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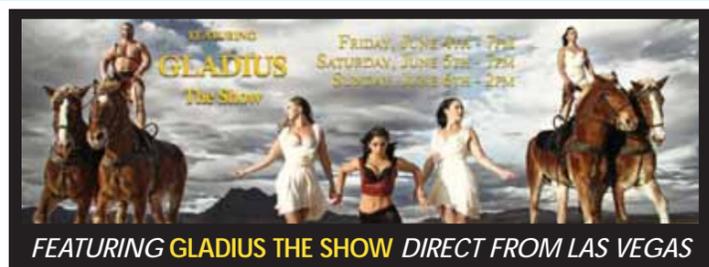
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2nd Lt. Chris Frost: Discovering Heritage

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Despite his name, 2nd Lt. Christiaan Frost, Missiler with 740th Missile Squadron, grew up in a small town in southern California and has learned to adjust to the cold here in Minot.

"I love the summers here, probably more than California," said Frost. "Winters... awful. It was the first time I've ever seen a frostbite warning on my phone."

Frost still keeps a smile on his face as he describes the elements, but with a sense of underlying pride in his words.

"Going to school in Colorado, I've seen snow before and it got kind of cold but this... this is a different kind of cold," said Frost.

Frost is Japanese-American, with both of his parents being born here in the U.S.

"[Mom] was Japanese, but very Americanized," Frost explains. Because of that, Frost admits there was not much of a Japanese influence in his home at the time.

However, Frost's grandfather was a member of the Japanese American Citizens League who traveled to Japan frequently. In 2011, after the tsunami struck Japan, Frost accompanied his grandfather on a trip to Japan where he learned more about his Japanese heritage.

"After the tsunami actually, we took some things to elementary school kids. We made care packages over here and took

them over," said Frost. "I got to see firsthand how they were rebuilding, which was super cool."

Frost's interest in Japan grew after that, and he chose to serve a two year mission there.

"I got to learn about my heritage, culture and learn the language," said Frost. "It was awesome seeing where that side of my family came from."

"Now there's more Japanese influence in our house. Now that I served there, my younger sister

served there as well," continues Frost. "I tried to bring a lot of that back and absolutely embrace it a little more."

During his time as an officer in the Air Force, Frost said he never felt any added pressure or challenges were placed on him due to his Asian heritage.

"I know it's kind of cliché but [the 740 MS] is like a big family," said Frost. "There's all walks of life and I think that's an awesome thing about being in the Air Force."

With all walks of life present in his squadron, Frost appreciates how the Air Force embraces diversity and inclusion.

"It's like a big melting pot of cultures and ideas and I think -- from what I've experienced in my limited time in the Air Force and here at Minot -- they do a good job of cultivating that," he said. "You're going to be judged based on your merits and how you do, not how you look."



Lt. Christiaan Frost (Right) and his family.

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MINOT, N.D. – Members of the Minot Air Force Base (MAFB) proudly displayed the Barksdale Trophy at the Minot State University Board of Regents meeting on the MSU campus in early May.

The Barksdale Trophy is given to the community with the most outstanding community support to an Air Force Global Strike Command. It's symbolism at the Board of Regents spring meeting is a testament to the partnership between the Minot Air Force Base, the city of Minot, and Minot State University.

"Minot State University is grateful for the long-standing partnership we have with the Minot Air Force Base," said Minot State President Dr. Steven Shirley. "We have worked together for six decades, proudly educating thousands of airmen and their families during that time. The Minot Air Force Base and its personnel are a terrific part of the Minot community, and MSU looks forward to working together for the next 60 years."

The Barksdale Trophy is awarded to the community which has provided the highest level of community support to an air force base in the Air Force Global Strike Command over the preceding 24 months, said Murray Viser, president and chief operating officer for Barksdale Forward, Inc., in a press release from the Air Force Global Strike Command. Barksdale Forward manages the award program on behalf of the communities of Shreveport, La., and Bossier City, La.

"The competition for the Barksdale Trophy is intended to create an air of friendly competition between host communities in order to

encourage creativity and ever-increasing levels of community support for each base within Air Force Global Strike Command," Viser said in the release.

The city of Abilene, Texas won the first trophy in 2017 with Minot earning the honor in both 2019. The selection criteria used includes community-based programs positively impacting the quality of life, community



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investment in infrastructure, community assistance and support in securing state and federal funding for infrastructure or programs, and overall community hospitality, kindness, and acceptance of airmen, officers and their families.

Col. Brian Vlaun, Vice Commander for the 5th Bomb Wing from the Minot Air Force Base, delivered the keynote presentation at this spring's MSU Board of Regents meeting. He, along with Chief Master Sergeant Timothy Wieser, 5th Bomb Wing Command Chief, stressed the importance of the mission within the Air Force Global

Strike Command in general and specifically the work done at the MAFB.

The duo also stressed the importance of the relationship between MSU and MAFB.

Active-duty airmen and their dependents take classes at MSU in a variety of flexible delivery options. MSU offers traditional classes on its Minot campus, between 10-15 classes on base per term, Squadron Classes — where courses fit each squadron's schedule per request — and Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) and AU-ABC Programs. Minot State also has a Military Resource Center on campus where members of the military and veterans have access to study space and assistance accessing programs available to active duty, dependents, and retired military members.

"The Barksdale Trophy recognizes its recipients for their many support efforts. One of those being the community and surrounding area's history of successfully providing educational opportunities to members of the U.S. Air Force and their families," said Andy Heitkamp, Minot State Military Resource Center director. "MSU's Center for Extended Learning and base office, director Brigitte Mikula, and campus Military Resource Center, contribute to the University's collaborative efforts to enhance the education of our nation's airmen, especially those stationed at the Minot Air Force Base.

"Those efforts have positioned Minot State University, in each of the past five fiscal years (2014-2019), among the top 25 providers in the nation for educational classwork reported by the U.S. Air Force."



Good Gardening

ADVICE

by Marvin Baker



Weeds can be your friend.

You read that right. Weeds, that normally have long root systems, draw critical minerals closer to the surface for beneficial plants to take advantage of. Weeds also make good mulch and believe it or not, will put some nitrogen back into the soil. But the key is, do not, under any circumstances, let your weeds go to seed and don't let them choke out your garden plants. Weeds can be managed successfully.

A LOOK BACK

THIS WEEK IN USAF HISTORY

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The first Thunderbirds were F-84G Thunderjets. (USAF Photo)

On June 8, 1953, the United States Air Force Thunderbirds performed their first demonstration flight at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona. The 29 person team, which was a part of the 3600th Air Demonstration Unit, was carefully selected from officer and enlisted ranks and was named after the Thunderbird from Native American legends. The original demonstration was comprised of 15 minutes of formation aerobatics expertly performed by Captains Charles Pattillo, Cuthbert Pattillo, Bob

Kanaga, and Major Dick Catledge. Since its conception, the Thunderbirds have used several different planes including the F-100 Super Sabre, F-4 Phantom, and the current F-16 Fighting Falcon which has been in use since the 1983 season. Today, Thunderbird personnel and aircraft can be integrated into a fighter unit and can be combat-ready in 72 hours. They have performed in countries all over the world for millions of people and continue to embody the skill and professionalism of the USAF.

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STAFF SERGEANT JONATHAN PANGANIBAN
CONTRACTING SPECIALIST

Staff Sergeant Jonathan Panganiban is a Contracting Specialist for the 5th Contracting Squadron. Originally from Virginia, Panganiban became a member of Team Minot in August 2020.

"I like the people [of Minot]. Everyone I've met here has been friendly and welcoming," said Panganiban. "We're pretty close in our unit, it's kind of like a little family. We also have monthly potlucks and everyone here is pretty good at cooking."

As a Contracting Specialist, Panganiban is responsible for managing the finances of the Air Force.

His duties include managing where the Air Force's money flows, ensuring that the Air Force invests in the best resources. "Whenever I'm able to get a customer what they need or help out the people that I work with, that makes my efforts worth it," said Panganiban. "[What keeps me motivated is] I've always felt a high responsibility to the taxpayers to make myself worth my paycheck. The people I work with also keep me motivated. I see them doing their best and it makes me want to do my best," said Panganiban.

Panganiban spends his free time with friends, practicing his cooking skills, and watching



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Gordon Ramsay videos. He also enjoys playing with photography, looking forward to creating a long-exposure time-lapse of an annual meteor shower this August.

Having been in his career field for less than a year, Panganiban

is focused on becoming more proficient in his duties, as well as obtaining certifications in relation to Government Contracting. He has also recently accomplished obtaining his CCAF and strives to continue his education by pursuing a Bachelor's Degree.

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There are probably as many ways to make ribs as there are people cooking them, and most are really good. Ribs are a great meat to prepare when first starting to barbeque and no one is ever so expert that ribs belong in their past.

Ribs can be cooked to your liking, to please your family and guests, or to compete in barbeque competition. Competition requires you to cook to a set of standards that may or may not be what you want to serve and eat. For family and guests, competition standards don't matter. All that matters is happy eaters!

The most basic thing you need to know about cooking ribs is that they need to get to about 205° to be tender. How tender they get depends on both temperature of the meat, and how long they are at those temperatures. They don't really start to tenderize at all until the meat is over 180°, and the hotter it gets, the faster they cook. How much heat transfers into the meat depends on the heat inside the grill and also any liquid in contact with the rib meat.

Most people cooking with a Traeger like smoke flavor. Stronger Smoke flavor comes from more time with the meat in contact with smoke and the moisture on the surface of the meat. If you like strong smoke flavors, you can experiment with putting the meat in the Traeger while it starts up. The initial blast of cold smoke may be just what you like. You can also use an Amazon Smoke Tube for a longer application of a bit lighter cold smoke.

I remember a poster on the wall of a pizza parlor in Grand Forks many years ago. The picture was of a sinister looking fellow with a blue face and an ugly scowl. The caption read "Some people don't like Shakey's pizza!" I am always reminded of that poster when I think of the fact that some people don't like smoke flavor. I shouldn't be, though, because what someone likes or doesn't like is up to them, not me. My job is to cook food that makes people happy.

If you or someone in your family prefers not to taste smoke, you can wrap the meat in pink Traeger paper or foil from the beginning and still enjoy delicious ribs cooked on the Traeger Wood Fired Grill. You will need to adjust the cooking time if you do that,

because wrapped ribs cook faster than unwrapped.

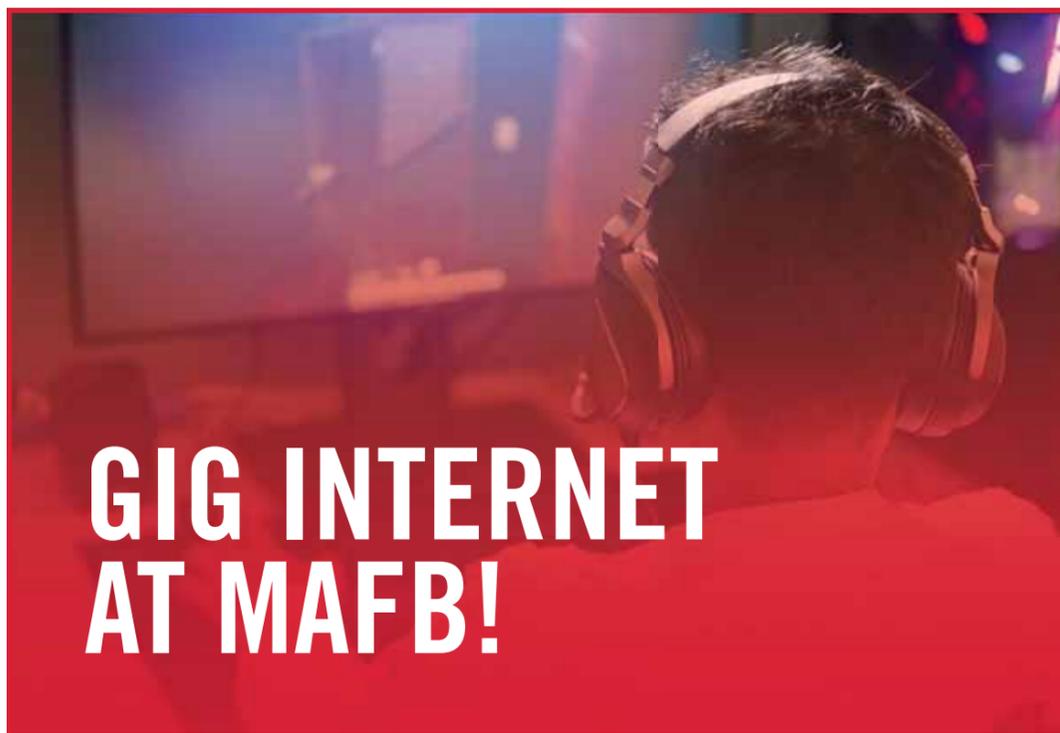
My favorite method of cooking ribs is also the simplest. It comprises only two steps. 1.) Apply spice rub. 2.) Put the ribs on the grill and set the temperature to 225°. At this point, you can leave. Go fishing if you want. Or paint the garage. Whatever you like. In five hours, the ribs are tender, smoky, delicious, and ready to eat. If you like sauce, it can be served on the side.



This method is my favorite because the meat is exposed to the full five hours of smoke. I rub with my standard basic rub, which is Kosher salt, pepper, garlic granules, and paprika. Traeger makes a lot of great sauces, all of which are delicious on ribs.

Probably the most popular method of cooking ribs is called the 3-2-1 method. It is also extremely simple, with only 6 steps. 1.) Apply spice rub. 2.) Put the ribs on the grill on the 180° setting, and cook for three hours. 3.) Wrap the ribs in foil or pink Traeger paper. You can add liquid at this stage if you want to experiment with honey, Dr Pepper, cider or juice, but no added liquid is necessary. 4.) Set the temperature to 225° and cook for two hours. 5.) Open the foil and drain the liquid. Apply barbecue sauce. 6.) Cook for one hour at 225° to set the sauce. At the end of the six hours, your ribs will be ready to eat.

There is plenty of room in both methods to experiment. You can use store bought rubs, or make your own. You can use any of the hundreds of sauces available from Traeger and many others, or again, you can make your own. Hickory pellets are the most popular and traditional, but pecan, or one of the available blends also work great. That's one of the great things about grilling on a Traeger Wood Fired Grill: it's an adventure. Have fun and good eating!



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Memorial Day on the Border

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Nestled in the remote fields of North Dakota just two miles from the Canadian border is the small town of Sherwood. For the last 84 years, the people of Sherwood have upheld a long-standing Memorial Day tradition to honor America's service members. In conjunction with the Royal

Canadian Legion, the American Legion Bothun-Peterson Post 213 meets every year for a special Memorial Day ceremony.

The tradition of the Memorial Day program began in 1937 and has since flourished into a much larger event where Canadian and American brothers-in-arms

meet at the border to exchange flags and "honor those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice." In 1940, the first flag exchange was held at the international border, and each unit marched a short distance into the others' country in a show of camaraderie and solidarity.

"They come down here for Memorial Day and we go up there for their Remembrance Day," said Terry Miller, Post Adjutant and Historian. "We're two miles from the border... we go to Canada for a lot of things and they come here. It's good to have a relationship with a country like that."

This year's event was held on May 31, 2021 at the Sherwood High School gymnasium. After the flag exchange ceremony at the border is held, members of the American Legion return to Sherwood to celebrate the day with over 200 residents of the town, as well as any other visitors. Due to COVID restrictions, many of the Canadians were unable to attend this year, but the event has boasted hundreds of visitors from Canada, the Legions, and other nearby towns in the past.

Once the colors are presented and the Canadian and American national anthems are sung, the program moves on to a variety of speeches and presentations before proceeding to one of the most important parts of the event: the Honor Roll of Departed Comrades. 2021's honor roll included 234 names and photos of soldiers who have died in action or passed away from the Civil War, WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam, and other public servants, many of whom were residents of Sherwood.

After the retiring of the colors, the crowd proceeds to the local Fire Department to commemorate the two fallen firefighters of a 1991 oil fire in Sherwood. Originally, the Legionnaires marched six blocks down Main Street but due to increasing challenges for older members, the distance has been shortened. But with unwavering patriotism, they still strive to

push on for the traditional march year after year.

Members are then bussed to Sherwood Union Cemetery where wreaths are placed at the town's Unknown Soldier Memorial and a cannon is set off as a salute. This year's event concluded with a community lunch and softball game.

In the past, many distinguished guest speakers have attended the event including former 91st Missile Wing Commander Col. Colin J. Conner, Assistant Secretary of Defense Chapman Cox, and Governor John Davis. The event is an important reminder of the sacrifice made by America's service members and holds a special place in the hearts of the townspeople.

For many Sherwood residents, the Memorial Day program has been a part of their lives since childhood. Legion member Allan Magnuson watched from the outside as a child decades ago and is now part of the event every year. The Legionnaires hope that these traditions will instill pride in future generations and it will encourage them to carry on the legacy.

"We (the American Legion) are running out of veterans. I'm 78 years old and the kids aren't joining. I don't know what's going to happen, but as long as we've got somebody who really wants the American Legion to continue, then it'll continue. This is our 84th Memorial Day and I'd like to see it get to 100," said Miller.

Sherwood is the only place along nearly 3,000 miles of Canadian-American border where veterans of both countries join to observe the holiday, making it a unique tradition that will hopefully continue for years to come.



Each year, American Legion Bothun-Peterson Post 213 from Sherwood, N.D., holds a Memorial Day Celebration to honor the town's heroes. The day begins with a flag exchange with the Royal Canadian Legion at the Canadian border and continues with a march and ceremony in town. This tradition has continued for 84 years and is the only of its kind.

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What are your interests/hobbies? My interests/hobbies would be cooking I love to learn different meals from different cultures and learning how to make them. I'm currently working on my recipe book. I also enjoy working with my Cricut machine and get crafty. I go to the gym when I can. But when it comes to my job it's helping families by providing care and helping them find care because parenting is exhausting!

What advice do you have for new providers/those interested in being FCC Providers?

Some advice I would give new providers or those interested in becoming an FCC Provider would be; 1. Take time to meet the families and learn things about them. 2. Incorporate your families into the program. 3. Have patience and communicate with the kids and parents even if it's hard. 4 Always observe children you might find out or learn something that the parents don't know about. 5. Finally, we are apart of these children, we help shape them, they look up to us. So enjoy your job and cherish it you never know how long a family will be in our care!



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Fluids to check before your next road trip

For many traveling enthusiasts, few things are more enticing than the open road. Road trips have long been popular, and that popularity appears to be on the rise.

According to a report from MMGY Global, a travel and hospitality marketing firm, road trips represented 39 percent of vacations taken by United States travelers in 2016. Road trips also remain popular in Canada, where vast, rugged terrain makes for idyllic trips.

Before embarking on road trips, motorists would be wise to inspect their vehicles to ensure their getaways are not derailed by car troubles.

• Brake fluid: Squeaky brakes are not the only potential indicator of brake problems. Brake fluid, which should always be topped off before beginning a road trip, also might shed light on potentially serious problems. According to the National Motorists Association, brake fluid looks honey-like and translucent when fresh. A puddle beneath a vehicle that is clear to brown and slick indicates a brake fluid leak, which can ultimately lead to a complete failure of the brakes. The NMA recommends brake fluid be changed at least once every three to four years.

• Transmission fluid: When fresh, transmission fluid is red, darkening over time. However, transmission fluid should never appear brown or black, which indicates potential internal damage to the transmission. To determine if there are any issues with the transmission fluid, the NMA recommends drivers wipe a cool dipstick between their thumb

and index finger. If even the slightest bit of grit is felt when wiping the dipstick, the transmission is likely in need of work.

• Oil: Drivers should change their vehicles' oil before embarking on road trips, especially if such trips will be lengthy. The NMA notes that fresh oil is light to dark amber and translucent, and that is how oil typically looks immediately after an oil change. Oil darkens over time, and that is natural (black oil indicates it's time for an oil change). However, oil that appears cloudy or milky indicates that coolant is getting into the oil, perhaps due to gasket problems. Drivers who are not getting their vehicles' oil changed before a road trip should at least check their oil before leaving to inspect the color of the oil and ensure the vehicle has enough oil.

• Windshield washer fluid: The unknown of the open road is part of what makes it so appealing. While many road trippers plan their trips during the summer and fall when the weather tends to be both pleasant and predictable, there's no guarantee inclement weather won't rear its ugly head. Filling the windshield washer fluid reservoir before embarking on a trip ensures drivers' visibility won't be adversely affected by unforeseen issues that can soil windshields.

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Build a bee hotel

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Health, environmental, and agricultural interests have been buzzing about pollinators for several years now.

With major concerns over declining populations of pollinating insects, people are encouraged to do anything they can to help bolster their numbers.

One easy way is to build a bee hotel.

Yes, a bee hotel.

Think of this as a unique project for kids when they're bored – or adults for that matter.

Or think of this as a unique way to benefit wildlife – the kind that benefits people by pollinating much of the food us humans consume daily.

So that's why a person should think about building a bee hotel.

Directions are available for building bee hotels. A person can even buy bee hotels.

Justifiably, one might ask why anyone would want to build a bee hotel. Admittedly, that's an excellent question but there really is some logic behind the answers: Pollinator populations are declining worldwide and this just might be one little thing the average person can do to make a difference in one's own corner of the world.

Be hotels are simple to make. And think of the self-gratification a person receives by knowing something they built themselves benefits others – humans and critters alike.

Granted, research shows that bee hotel occupancy isn't the greatest – anywhere from zero to 58 percent according to one United Kingdom study. Perhaps the way to consider this is that nesting occupancy isn't always the greatest in birdhouses, purple martin gourds and apartments, or other nest boxes.

Yet people still do what they can to help and that can apply to solitary nesting pollinators such as friendly little mason bees.

The thing to remember is that not all bees sting.

So take a few minutes and build a bee hotel. Here's a quick and easy way to accomplish the mission: Gather stems of thick-walled, hollow plants such as sunflowers, reeds, or if one wants to go the fancy route, purchase bamboo garden stakes. The beauty of bamboo is it's much more durable and won't break down like other thick-walled hollow plant stems.

The diameter of plant stems should be about five-sixteenth of an inch but don't worry, it can vary.

Cut the stems so they're about 6 to 8 inches long and bundle together with twine or soft wire so bees can fly into the hollow openings.

Tie a loop at the top of the bundle and hang in a dry, sunny location.

A more decorative option would be to use napkin rings, filling the center with the bamboo tubes and looping twine or soft wire through the ring to hang.

Another, more long-lasting bee hotel design is to build a wood frame out of 1 by 6- or 1 by 8-inch untreated board, screwing it together to make an open frame and filling it with tubes. Cedar works well because it lasts longer than pine.

Suggested frame sizes range from 5 by 7 inches up to 8 by 11 inches – whatever a person wants to build. Frames can be square, triangular, or rectangular, made to look like the top is an overhanging roof. Add a picture frame hanger for more stability if using wood for the frame.

Another option is putting the tubes in a large round, open-ended container such as a 6- or 8-inch diameter plastic pipe.

Essentially, a bee hotel is quick and easy to make and it might help a few tiny critters who work hard pollinating many of the things people eat. Just be sure to hang in sheltered south or southeast locations so they can warm in the morning.

Another advantage to attracting pollinators like mason bees is they're less likely to sting. Only female mason bees have stingers and only sting if trapped and under extreme duress – in other words, they'll sting only in self-defense. Just let them do their work of finding their food while pollinating our food and everyone benefits.

There are about 140 mason bee species in North America. Mason bees and other pollinators using structures like bee hotels are solitary nesters compared to honey bees nesting in colonies.

More information is available on the Xerces Society website, (http://www.xerces.org/wp-content/uploads/2008/11/nests_for_native_bees_fact_sheet_xerces_society.pdf).

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Above: Lt. Col. Bonin, Commander of the 91st Operations Support Squadron, poses with Col. Kristen Nemish, Commander of the 91st Operations Group as he relinquishes command of the squadron to Lt. Col. Benjamin Burdette on May 14, 2021.

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Left: List of Commanders of the 91 Operations Support Squadron dating back to 1991.

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91st OSS Commander retires

ABIGAIL KINDER, NORTHERN SENTRY

In 1995, Stephen Bonin decided to join the Air Force. What began as a four-year commitment soon flourished into a 26-year long journey that brought him back to Minot Air Force Base, N.D., three times and left a significant impact on his life and community.

Bonin's career started with a dream to become a Navy Seal but after his father, the only other service member in the family, encouraged him to look into the Air Force, he made the decision to become an Airman instead. From 1996 to 2002, Bonin worked his way up from Airman to Staff Sergeant at Minot AFB before leaving for officer training school. He then had a short stint at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Electromechanical Team Maintainer. Still in 2002, Lt. Bonin and his wife Stacy were then moved back to Minot for a second time.

They remained here until 2007, when Bonin went on to work with Air Force Space Command, Air Force Global Strike Command, and the Department of State. In 2019, he returned to Minot AFB for the last time. Although they spent most of the career in Minot, the Bonins agree that it was a great place to call home. "The people of Minot are what make it," said Mrs. Bonin. "I don't know that you'll find another base quite like this because the community is so close. It always felt like home because we spent so much time here."

Bonin retired as a Lieutenant Colonel and Commander of the 91st Operations Support Squadron on June 1, 2021. After retirement, he will continue following his passion for the nuclear mission by working for Air Force Global Strike Command. "I'm going back to support the branch that I grew up in," he said.

His extensive career in the Air Force led to many professional accomplishments, but Bonin's greatest achievement is more personal. "After 26 years and four months, I still have the family with me. It's a challenge, but to be at the end and be



Maj. Stephen Bonin, a senior emergency actions officer with the National Military Command Center, briefs policymakers on the nuclear triad system during an Air Force 101 session at the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, D.C., Jan. 11, 2015.

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surrounded by my family, I think that's a huge achievement. It's a blessing," he said. At Vandenberg, Bonin even had the chance to work alongside family when his brother was assigned to the same squadron as him for three years.

Lt. Col. Bonin has many other achievements from his 26 years in service. As Global Strike Command was established in 2009, Bonin was instrumental in helping to lay the foundation for the USAF Major Command tasked with providing strategic deterrence, global strike, and combat support.

"The missileers used to be merged with the space folks, 13S, and now we're 13N for nuclear. I was heavily involved in the transition in terms of organizational structure, the operational groups, and the health of the career field in terms of numbers," said Bonin. "I'm proud of the fact that my entire career has been ICBMs. I went from maintenance to the operations, so I understand both sides of the house."

As Commander of the 91st OSS, Bonin took great strides to create a welcoming work environment for the Airmen in his charge. "There wasn't anyone in the

squadron who needed to hesitate to come in my office and tell me whatever they were struggling with. I never wanted my position or rank to come between me and the folks in my squadron. I made that a heavy focus, and it seemed to work as we moved forward." And it did work, with Bonin receiving high marks from other leadership. "It wasn't about the numbers, but the validation of the culture we were striving for with trust, empowerment and transparency that we had achieved."

At the end of his career, Lt. Col. Bonin looks back and reflects on his time in the Air Force and at Minot Air Force Base.

"You move up to different positions and your impact on other people grows. In the end, having the ability to positively impact folks and helping them through the next stage of their career, through assignments, or something they are struggling with and building that culture... it's been very rewarding."

Congratulations on your retirement, Lt. Col. Bonin! Thank you for your contributions to Team Minot.

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Air Force releases updated fitness test score breakdown

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The Air Force will resume physical fitness testing July 1 with only three components: push-ups, sit-ups and the 1.5-mile run.

Without the waist measurement as a scored component, push-ups and sit-ups will increase from 10 to 20 points each, while the 1.5-mile run will remain at 60 points. Scoring will fall into five-year age groups, as opposed to the previous 10. Updated charts can be found here.

The waist measurement will no longer be required as part of the physical fitness test but a separate assessment of body composition, as required by DoD Instruction 1308.3, will continue starting in October. Testing for body composition may continue to use some form of waist measurement and may be administered during PT testing to reduce scheduling and administrative burdens, but body composition will not be a component of the PT test itself. Further details on the body

composition program will be released at a later date.

The Air Force has also worked on alternative strength and cardiovascular testing exercise options with plans to announce them in the coming weeks. Once announced, members and fitness monitors will have approximately six months to familiarize themselves with use and execution of the alternative testing options prior to having them available in January 2022. Members will have a choice of which testing options they choose for their physical fitness assessment components. The six-month timeline will help ensure fitness assessment cells are prepared to train physical training leaders to administer tests using the new options.

"We are moving away from a one-size-fits-all model," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. CQ Brown, Jr. "More testing options will put flexibility in the hands of our Airmen - where it belongs. We know not all Airmen maintain

their fitness the same way and may excel in different areas. Alternate components provide choices while still providing a mechanism to determine overall fitness."

These changes align under the Air Force's Action Order Airmen, people-first approach.

"Physical fitness is an important part of our everyday lives, it's more than just a test - it's a way of life, our readiness and ultimately our future success," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force JoAnne S. Bass. "July 1st is a chance to refocus on building a lifestyle of fitness and health, and I know our Airmen will be ready."

For additional information, Airmen can visit myPers or the Air Force's Personnel Center's fitness program page.

The Space Force will follow these policies until service-specific fitness policies are developed and fielded.



Physical fitness testing will resume July 1, 2021. Several changes have been made to the test to include increasing scoring for push-ups and sit-ups from 10 to 20 points each, five-year age groups and the waist measurement no longer being required. The Air Force has also worked on alternative strength and cardiovascular testing exercise options with plans to announce them in the coming weeks.

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Squadron Feature: 5th Force Support Squadron

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Minot Air Force Base's 5th Force Support Squadron (5th FSS) is an important unit focused on providing morale, welfare and recreation for Airmen and their families. Over 300 employees and active duty members make up the squadron, which supports over 10,000 people (active duty, civilian employees, dependents and retirees).

Mark Kauer, Community Services Flight Chief, explained, "We are a very diverse organization. We handle activities, as some would say, from cradle to grave. The main focus for our squadron is to handle everything from military personnel and assignments, to separations, retirements, personnel onboarding, job announcements, PCSing..."

The 5th FSS offers online and in-person resources for nearly everything to make military transitions easier and to encourage professional development.

"The Community Services Flight handles food organizations and activities that support the morale, welfare and recreation of

the base population," Kauer said.

The Community Services Flight is in charge of Bomber Bistro, B-Fifty Brew, Rocker's Bar and Grill, Kelley's Place and other on-base dining, as well as recreation facilities including Rough Rider Lanes, the Jimmy Doolittle Event Center, Outdoor Recreation, Auto Hobby Shop and much more. They also run the Youth Center and other family services.

The squadron often hosts classes for Team Minot that teach everything from art skills to basic car maintenance and they even offer degree programs and online training for a variety of subjects.

While the Community Services Flight often provides their own activities, many of the base's events stem from community outreach and private organizations, such as the recent 91st Missile Security Forces Squadron Car Show or the bowling event for students held in partnership with North Plains Elementary.

"The kids had fun and the teachers really enjoyed being able to bring the kids over for an afternoon of fun bowling," he

said. Events like this are crucial for morale at the base and help to strengthen the community which, in turn, helps the mission.

In order to stay up-to-date on the needs of Team Minot, the squadron will provide surveys to determine what activities and facilities to include on base. "We ask our customer base what they would like to see, and we're trying to hear the voice of the customer," said Kauer. And when they ask, the 5th FSS listens. The new Entertainment Social Center—a place for PC, console and board gamers to gather and play—began as an idea from Airmen that came to fruition when it was unveiled in 2020.

Thanks to the dedication of the 5th FSS, the Airmen and families of Minot AFB have everything they need to make their time here enjoyable.

For more information about the 5th Force Support Squadron, events and facilities, visit the 5th Force Support Squadron Facebook page or go to www.5thforcesupport.com



On May 19, 2021, 40 third graders from North Plains Elementary participated in a fun bowling event at Rough Rider Lanes, Minot Air Force Base, N.D. The 5th Force Support Squadron, who is in charge of the bowling alley and many other base facilities, often holds events for the morale and welfare of Team Minot.

5TH FSS PHOTOS

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DAF releases FY22 budget proposal, journeys to the Air and Space Forces of 2030

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ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) -- The Department of the Air Force released its Fiscal Year 2022 budget proposal, May 28, focusing on investing in people and capability, building the future force and delivering joint lethality and effectiveness.

The Department's \$173.7 billion request includes the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Space Force budgets. The Air Force's budget of \$156.3 billion is a 2.3% increase and the Space Force's budget of \$17.4 billion is a 13.1% increase from FY 2021.

"This budget starts us on the path necessary to organize, train, and equip the Air and Space Forces to deter and, if necessary, defeat the challenges we anticipate in 2030 and beyond," said Acting Secretary of the Air Force John Roth. "It not only funds the capabilities required today, but also where the Department of the Air Force needs to make trade-offs to invest in the capabilities required for future competition."

Key modernization programs funded in the budget proposal includes the: Ground Based Strategic Deterrent, the replacement for the aging Minuteman III; Next-Generation Air Dominance, the Air Force's future air superiority capability; Advanced Battle Management System, the Department's contribution to Joint All Domain Command and Control; and space-based capabilities such as the Next-Gen Overhead Persistent Infrared missile warning system.

Roth said the spending plan, in addition to capability-focused modernization, also advances the Department's commitment

to empowering Airmen and Guardians, connecting the Joint Force, and expanding partnerships.

Operation and Maintenance (O&M) is the largest portion of the request, accounting for 38% or \$66.6 billion. O&M dollars go directly toward funding day to day operations and are critical to sustaining readiness. The O&M request also continues to prioritize investment in people, funding an additional \$542 million to include a 2.7% civilian pay raise.

The budget also takes action to address the difficult challenges of sexual assault, suicide, and disparate treatment of Airmen and Guardians to build resiliency. Funding is increased by \$7.7 million to develop prevention programs within the DAF focused on the prevention of readiness-detracting behaviors including sexual assault, interpersonal violence, and self-harm. Additionally, \$6 million is added for diversity and inclusion initiatives to include new training and recruiting scholarships.

The Department's Military Personnel (MILPERS) request of \$38.4 billion represents \$942M growth from FY21. The FY22 request increases the DAF's End Strength by 3,400 personnel over the FY21 enacted End Strength. MILPERS funding includes a 2.7% military pay raise, a 3.8% increase to the Basic Allowance for Housing, and a 2.3% increase to the Basic Allowance for Subsistence. Additionally, the Space Force grows by 1,966 to 8,400 Guardians resulting from mission transfers from the Air Force, Army, and Navy.

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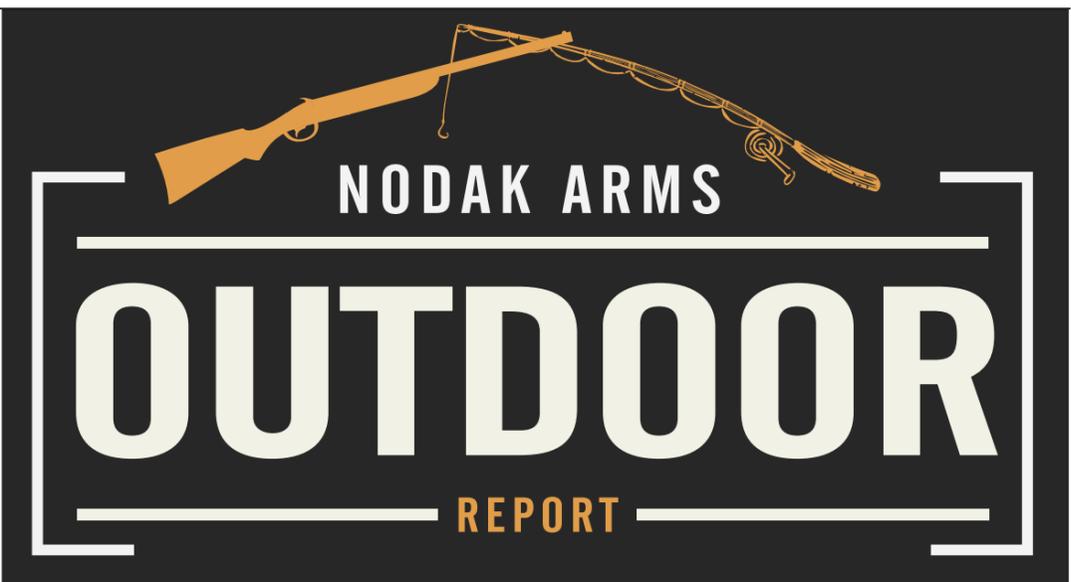
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Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, May 31: 1,835.15 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 21,900 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,448.2 feet above mean sea level (MSL).

Stump Lake elevation: 1,448.12 MSL.

- N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: No new reports.

- Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Fair to good walleye success along any of the bridges, Graham's Island, or New and Old Mil bays, as well Mike's Lake. Also try night fishing from shore for walleye. Nice white bass bite is underway.

- Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Steady walleye success in 8 to 16 feet. Try pitching crankbaits towards shore working any of the bays. White bass bite starting along the shorelines. Occasional pike mixed in with the walleye.

- Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Lake Audubon producing some walleye success. Try the south end of the Van Hook Arm on Lake Sakakawea. Some activity on Lake Darling and Grano but limited reports on success.

- Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Some nice-sized pike showing up, a case of quality rather than quantity, though, with a few walleye mixed in. No bluegill reports yet but look for the spawn to get underway soon.

- Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: East end of Lake Sakakawea fair for walleye working any of the bays as far west as Douglas Bay. Work a variety of depths from shallow along the shoreline out to 30 feet. Move around using jigs or Lindy rigs and nightcrawlers or leeches. Better success still remains around New Town, however. Lake Audubon fair for walleye.

- Lake Sakakawea, Indian Hills Resort, Garrison: Warming water temperatures in the back bays. McKenzie Bay producing smallmouth bass with improving

- Check local fire restrictions when camping, etc. despite late May rains.

- June 4 – 12: Nat'l. Trails Day Celebration. Hike the North Country Trail (NCT) at Audubon Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge anytime during that period as part of the NCT Central Flyway Chapter's sponsored hikes.

- June 5: Nat'l Trails Day Hike, 2 p.m., Fort Stevenson State Park, Garrison, and Int'l. Peace Garden, Dunseith.

- June 5 & 6: Free fishing weekend.

- June 12: Nat'l. Marina Day, Fort Stevenson State Park, Garrison, 1 p.m., deTrobriland Marina open house, kiddie boats, rain gutter regatta, and minnow races.

- June 12 & 13: Int'l. Peace Garden volunteer planting day, 8 a.m., Dunseith.

TOURNAMENTS:

- June 5: Devils Lake, East Bay; Lake Sakakawea, Tobacco Gardens Resort; Missouri River tailrace.

- June 11 & 12: Lake Sakakawea, New Town Marina; Lake Sakakawea, Dakota Waters Resort.

- June 12: Devils Lake, Spirit Lake Casino; Devils Lake, Woodland Resort.

- June 18: Devils Lake, Grahams Island State Park.

- June 19: Devils Lake, 6-Mile Bay; Lake Sakakawea, Fort Stevenson State Park; Lake Sakakawea, Parshall Bay.

- June 20: Lake Sakakawea, Fort Stevenson State Park.

walleye activity around Indian Hills. Work shallow in less than 20 feet with the bite switching to nightcrawlers.

- Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Van Hook Arm remains slow with occasional walleye at best. Better activity remains around New Town and the bridge using jigs and minnows.

- Lake Sakakawea, Van Hook Bait & Tackle, New Town: Improving walleye success in the south end of the Van Hook Arm with a variety of baits and presentations depending on depth. Try Lindy rigs from shore for smallmouth bass.

- Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River tailrace improving for walleye. Lake Sakakawea inconsistent for walleye. Try jigging shallow. Good smallmouth bass and small pike success throughout the east end. Lake Audubon producing decent walleye success.

- Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: West end of Lake Sakakawea muddied up down to White Earth Bay after recent rains. Better success is working

east of White Earth towards New Town. Try nightcrawler harnesses with some success still using jigs. Work small plastics for smallmouth bass in the shallows. Blacktail Dam producing walleye in the evening using slip bobbers and leeches. Trenton Lake remains fair for crappie. Also try Northgate Dam for crappie.

- North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Reports remain limited from area lakes and the Souris River.

N. D. rivers, river stage & streamflow:

- Little Missouri River, Long X Bridge: Streamflow, 79.3 CFS.

- Missouri River, Williston: River stage, 18.24 feet.

- Missouri River, Washburn: River stage, 9.59 feet.

- Souris River, Bantry: River stage, 1.34 feet; streamflow, 9.62 CFS.

- Yellowstone River, Sidney, Mont.: River stage, 6.61 feet; streamflow, 6,500 CFS.

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DAF releases FY22 budget proposal

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The Research, Development, Test and Evaluation (RDT&E) FY 2022 budget has an increase of \$3 billion to support the Department of Defense's commitment to modernize key capabilities. A large portion of the funding focuses on modernizing the nuclear enterprise.

Nuclear command, control and communications are the central system of nuclear deterrence; with oversight of two-thirds of the nuclear triad, the budget adds \$71 million. This increase will advance security and provide resilient communication pathways to align nuclear forces with the National Command authority under all conditions and phases of conflicts.

The RDT&E budget aims to establish the future ground-based strategic deterrent and replace the current Minuteman III missile systems. The added \$1.1 billion includes funding for engineering, manufacturing, and development activities for the GBSD and funding for further long-range stand-off weapon development.

Other significant RDT&E funding areas include further growth for the B-21 Raider, B-52 and F-35 programs. The budget incorporates funding that minimizes climate risk, upgrades to aircraft fuel and assesses alternative fuel options.

In order to focus resources to these and other modernization efforts, the budget also includes proposals to right size aging, costly,

and less-than-capable legacy systems by retiring 48 F-15C/D, 47 F-16 C/D, 42 A-10, 20 RQ-4 Block 30, 18 KC-135, 14 KC-10, 13 C-130H, and four E-8 aircraft.

The Space Force's RDT&E budget increases to a total request of \$11.3 billion, which is a \$725 million increase compared to FY21. In addition to growth in classified programs, the proposal funds the Next-Gen Overhead Persistent Infrared missile warning system with an additional \$132 million. This system creates a resilient network when combined with the geosynchronous satellites and associated ground systems to increase missile warning and defense, battlespace awareness, and technical intelligence.

The FY 2022 Procurement budget is \$25.6 billion, with the Air Force's portion representing \$22.9 billion.

The Air Force seeks to procure advanced weapon systems like the hypersonic Air-Launched Rapid Response Weapon, and increasing the budget for the Joint Air-to-Surface Standoff missile to provide quantities of advanced weaponry needed to deter future conflicts. The Air Force also requests the purchase of F-35, KC-46 Pegasus, F-15EX Eagle II and MC-130J aircraft to ensure near-term readiness while advancing fifth-generation aircraft to outpace competitors.

The Space Force's procurement budget will grow by \$456 million to procure National Security Space Launch Vehicles which provide assured access to space

for the nation's warfighting and intelligence satellites. It also procures GPS III Follow-on Space Vehicles that provide new capabilities, including a spot beam that offers an anti-jam improvement 100 times greater than current encrypted military code.

The Military Construction (MILCON) and Family Housing portion of the budget increases by \$1.1 billion for FY22. MILCON focuses on accelerating installation readiness, resilience, modernization and continued Planning and Design funds to reinforce program stability and consistency. The FY22 proposal would fund 56 major construction projects, including aircraft bed-downs across six Air Force bases. It adds \$105 million to military family housing projects to continue focusing on the health and safety of Department of the Air Force members and families.

"This budget furthers our ability to operate jointly across all domains, continues to develop the Space Force, recapitalizes elements of nuclear deterrence, and accelerates modernization," Roth said. "All with the focus of providing the Nation with an unequivocal advantage through airpower and space power."

The DAF's FY22 budget proposal now goes to Congress for its consideration. Under the typical schedule, the budget must be approved and signed into law by the president by Oct. 1, 2021, when the new fiscal year begins.

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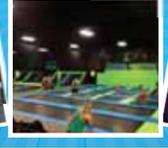
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As a tribute to the 2020-2021 school year, Dakota Elementary held a Celebration of Learning on May 25. Students from Kindergarten through fifth grade gathered alongside parents and teachers to receive awards and reflect on their accomplishments throughout the past year. The event began with the presentation of the Borgen Scholarship to select students from each grade. The Borgen Scholarship Fund is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Jerome Borgen, who served as principal of Dakota Elementary from 1980 to 1987. Kathryn Lenertz, Principal of Dakota Elementary, said, "Dr. Borgen's commitment to the growth of 'the child,' the growth of self-esteem, and the confidence that education builds embodies the soul of these scholarships." The purpose of the scholarship is to provide opportunities for students to attend educational based programs to further their learning. After the scholarships were presented, students from each class also were also presented with their superlative awards, which included categories such as "Most Likely to Become a Teacher" and "Biggest Reader." Several fifth graders were also recipients of the 2021 President's Education Award, recognizing their educational achievements. In a special performance, classes from each grade sang the Dakota Elementary anthem with pride for all of the parents to see. Attendees then had the opportunity to watch a photo slideshow that captured all of the memories and fun activities from their school year before gathering for photos and saying their final goodbyes. The Celebration of Learning was a heartwarming way to close out the school year and offered the students and parents memories to last. Have a great summer everyone, we'll see you next year!

NORTH PLAINS ELEMENTARY FEATURE WEEK 5

Students in Mrs. Burns Grade 3 class made these newspapers to go along with their unit in reading about Communities. They discussed the different types of communities and then broke it down into what things caused these communities to be created. Instead of just writing a report about Minot, students created a newspaper with their focus being on one of the 4 specific areas including History & Traditions, Economy, Geography or Places to Visit. Pictures were added at the end to go along with their topics. See more submissions next week.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

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Emma Benito
Avrie Black

Kaden Flavin
Summer Holloway
Sophia Manternach
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Saralyn Weed

John Williams
Cole Wood
Ai Yasumura

High Honors

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Zailen Cone
Amiya Hardy
Malcom Harris
Allana Munoz Price
Bethani Ramirez
Shawn Roberts
Caleb Thorn

7TH GRADE
Noelani Alpiche Martinez
Levi Balas
Jordan Bell
Belle Black
Chloe Cummock

Olivia Derevage
Javan Gandalal
Jaxon Hann
Anna Largaespada Castillo
Maranna Amber Malixi

Bernard Novak
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Emma Rose
Tianna Sikes

Faith Sirotkin
Aidan Ward

Honors

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Jonah Aveline
Ryan Barlow
Adrian Burdick
Thomas Clark
Jatin Gandalal
Janiece Mitchner
Shane Raue
Sydney Ruppert

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Gabriel Mendez
Ivy Middents
Jasmyn Mitchner
Akasha Morrison
Zachary Peterson
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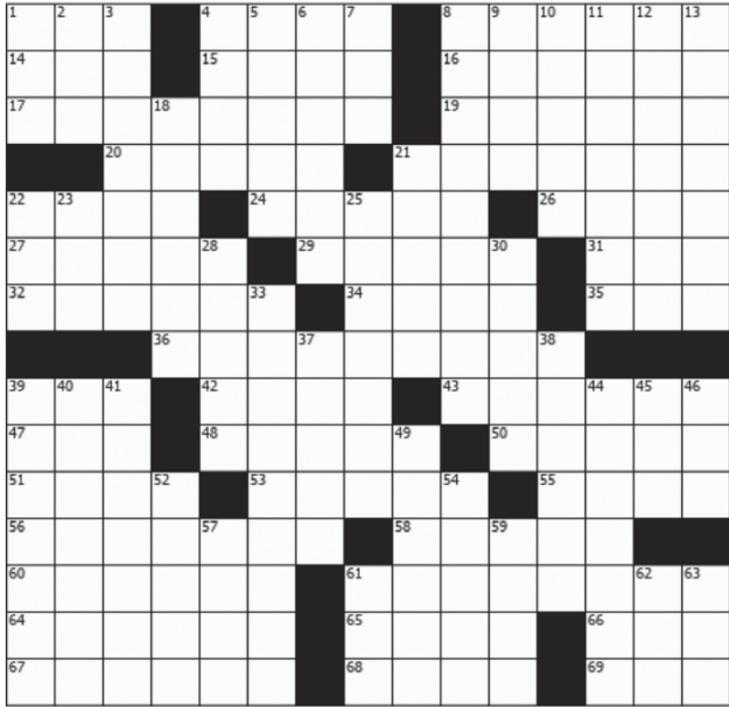
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Alina Gascon
Samuel Graham
Emily Hooper
Nathaniel Howell
Caleb Jones-Dow
Layton Kelly
Arianna Largaespada
Dani Martinez
Alexiah Morscher

6TH GRADE
Emma Nemish
Marcella Novak
Colette Raue
Lorix Starner
Megan Watts
Brendon Weber
Riley Weed
Amelia Williams
Riley Wood

6TH GRADE
Briana Alvin
Chrystian Angel
Eva Blackmon
Peyton Cox
Abigail Guidry
Eddie Hafeez
Kylie Hanshaw
Bella Knighting
Hayden Lippolis
Joshua Myers Jr
Davinity Perez-Williams
Evangelina Reed
Gabriele Reed
Jaxon Ruppert
Samiya Shoemaker

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across**
- 1. TKO caller
 - 4. Kind of party
 - 8. Set lofty goals
 - 14. Prior to now
 - 15. Brass member
 - 16. Snow implement
 - 17. Apiarist's study, sometimes?
 - 19. Diatribe
 - 20. Imaginary place for lost items
 - 21. Sailor's choices?
 - 22. Economic upswing
 - 24. Survey option
 - 26. No longer working
 - 27. Kind of message
 - 29. List items
 - 31. Bladed pole
 - 32. Anyone's game?
 - 34. Kind of boat
 - 35. Plato's seventh letter
 - 36. "Stomper" is their mascot
 - 39. Web attachment
 - 42. Share holder?
 - 43. Parent's employee
 - 47. Judge Judy's org.
 - 48. Movie double's task
 - 50. Like the Vikings
 - 51. Cub's home
 - 53. They make ukases
 - 55. Vapor form
 - 56. Nervous?
 - 58. Kind of nerve
 - 60. Tackle box item
 - 61. He makes weekly countdowns?
 - 64. Make operational
 - 65. It's often filed
 - 66. Not of the clergy
 - 67. Add more gold plate
 - 68. It's just for openers
 - 69. Storm part



- Down**
- 1. Untrained
 - 2. Maniac prefix
 - 3. Despondent
 - 4. It's on the watch
 - 5. Start for jet, fan or charge
 - 6. Bud of "Buck Privates"
 - 7. Run at the mouth
 - 8. Atari game
 - 9. Hood's blade
 - 10. Skin features
 - 11. Sir Walter Scott novel
 - 12. 1776 British soldier
 - 13. Carmen from "Baywatch"
 - 18. Garment for an obi
 - 21. Touring car
 - 22. Cash on hand?
 - 23. Raw resource
 - 25. "Jesus Christ Superstar" song
 - 28. Money used in Yemen
 - 30. Like fairy-tale dragons
 - 33. Ran like an iguana
 - 37. Contemptible one
 - 38. Sort of clock or power
 - 39. Diameter, in ballistics
 - 40. Edible mollusk
 - 41. Postman's tote
 - 44. Small flow
 - 45. Serpentine shape
 - 46. Drench
 - 49. Like the famous wooden horse
 - 52. Torah interpreter
 - 54. Spar on a sail
 - 57. Break the news
 - 59. Floor square
 - 61. Gene material
 - 62. Eight hours, to many workers
 - 63. Henna, for one

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution to last week's Crossword puzzle.

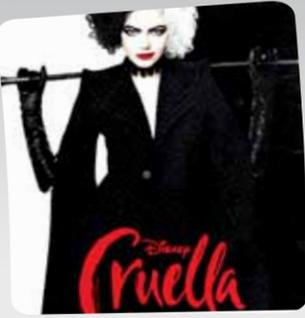
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Solution to puzzle on page C6

- FRIDAY, JUNE 4 • 1900
CRUELLA (PG-13)
- SATURDAY, JUNE 5 • 1900
WRAITH OF MAN (R)
- SUNDAY, JUNE 6 • 1900
HERE TODAY (PG-13)





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 Contemporary Worship Service.. 11:05 a.m.
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Puzzle on page C8

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WHAT'S GOING ON MAFB

FRIDAY 04

- Registration closes for Acrylic Paint Pouring at the Arts & Crafts Center
- Registration closes for Skydiving & Camping Trip at Outdoor Recreation
- 1st Friday SK, 0630, Fitness Center
- Career & Certification Exploration Track, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- First Friday, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
- Swerk, 1830, Fitness Center
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY 05

- Lights & Strikes Bowling and Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SUNDAY 06

- Sunday Escapes Book Club, 1330, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

MONDAY 07

- TAP GPS Workshop, 0730-1600, In person at A&FRC, online Zoom Meeting
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Acrylic Paint Pouring, 1800, Arts & Crafts Center
- Swerk, 1930, Fitness Center

TUESDAY 08

- TAP (VA), 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page
- Swerk, 1930, Fitness Center

WEDNESDAY 09

- TAP (DoL) - Overview, 0730-1600, A&FRC
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Story Time, 1030, Minot AFB Storytime Club Facebook Group
- NAF HR Job Fair, 1100-1300, Rough Rider Golf Course, hosted by NAF HR
- EFMP Kids Cooking Class, 1800, At Gourmet Chef, hosted by A&FRC
- Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center

THURSDAY 10

- Registration begins for June Mayhem Triathlon at the Fitness Center
- Registration closes for Virtual Performing Arts Camp at the Youth Center
- TAP (DoL) - Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Stroller Fitness Bootcamp, 1000, Fitness Center, Outdoor Track
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Kids' Night, 1530-2030, Bomber Bistro
- Craft Club, 1800, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY 11

- Registration closes for Wine & Paint at the Arts & Crafts Center
- HIIT Strength and Conditioning, 0530, Fitness Center
- TAP (DoL) - Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- Cycle, 1630, Fitness Center
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY 12

- Minot AFB History Walk begins at the Minot AFB Library
- Registration closes for Pride of America Golf Scramble at Rough Rider Golf Course
- Summer Reading Program begins at the Minot AFB Library
- Summer Reading Program Competitions begin at the Minot AFB Library
- Summer Reading Program Squadron Contests begin at the Minot AFB Library
- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Party, 1300, Minot AFB Library
- Lights & Strikes Bowling and Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

ONGOING

- The status and location of Minot Air Force Base events are subject to change due to base restrictions.
- FCC Pre-Orientation: One-on-One Appointments: Family Child Care - Call to schedule an appointment.
- DELIVERY OPTIONS (Hours subject to change)
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