



On Aug. 14, 2021, fans and families from all over Minot Air Force Base, N.D., gathered for a day of thrilling activities and cosplay at Minot-A-Con. Head over to page A5 to see more action from the event! NORTHERN SENTRY PHOTO I ABIGAIL KINDER

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Whether we are BBQ'ing, golfing, gaming, or just hanging out with friends, we live in a culture in which it's acceptable to combine alcohol with (almost) any activity we want. Partially as a result of this, the average age of first exposure to alcohol is around 17 years old. In short, some might have learned how to drink in our teenage years. Think back to your first alcoholic beverage: how old were you? The fact that some people in America learn how to drink at such a young age shapes how our culture ends up utilizing alcohol throughout our lives. Most of life is trail-anderror (e.g. intimate relationships, parenting, making friends, etc.), and we rarely ever take a class on how to drink alcohol responsibly (or how not to make a fool of ourselves). Compound that with the rite

of passage to get "wasted" our first time drinking (at age 21... right?), and we are exposed to social drinking, parties, peer pressure, and drinking behavior modeled by older sibling, friends and even parents, from a very young age. This early exposure, while our young adult brains are still developing, often leads to the creation of unhealthy habits, beliefs, and myths regarding alcohol use.

Alcohol FACTS from the Center for Disease Control: - Standard drinks are defined

in the picture below. - Moderate drinking is defined

as limiting intake to 2 standard drinks or less per day for men or 1 drink or less per day for women.

Excessive alcohol use is defined as binge drinking (4 or more drinks per occasion

for women; 5 or more drinks per occasion for men); heavy drinking (8 or more drinks per week for women; 15 or more drinks per week for men); any alcohol consumption by those younger than age 21 years; or any alcohol consumption by pregnant women.

- Excessive alcohol use is responsible for approximately 95,000 deaths in the United States each year.

The most important message here is to drink responsibly; keep tabs on how much you drink, follow the "moderate drinking" definition below, look out for each other, have a designated driver (use AADD 701-727-2233), and have a good time!

For questions or outreach information/requests, contact the ADAPT clinic at 701-723-5527.



Airmen from the 5th Bomb Wing who performed the first B-52 flight over the North Pole pose at Minot AFB. International Air and (USAF Photo)

Between Aug. 16-21, 2011, Airmen from the 23rd Bomb Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., embarked on a historic flight to Russia. Taking off from Minot AFB, the B-52 Stratofortress crew flew over the geographical North Pole on their way to the 2011 Moscow Space Aviation Salon in

Russia, becoming the first B-52 bomber to fly over the top of the world. The distance to Moscow was actually shortened by flying over the North Pole versus taking typical routes, and while the B-52 was made to withstand those types of conditions, the route had never been attempted before. Once they made it to MAKS 2011, the air crew noted that the Russians were especially impressed by the B-52's age and superb condition. Aircraft, crews, and support personal from United States bases all over Europe and the U.S. were in attendance at the Salon.

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MINOT B-52 CREW COMPLETES HISTORIC FLIGHT

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Minuteman III Test Launch Showcases Readiness of U.S. Nuclear Force's Safe, Effective Deterrent

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BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. - Air Force Global Command Airmen Strike launched an unarmed Minuteman intercontinental ballistic III missile equipped with a test reentry vehicle from Vandenberg Space Force Base, California Aug. 11 at 12:53 a.m. Pacific Time to demonstrate the readiness of U.S. nuclear forces and provide confidence in the lethality and effectiveness of the nation's nuclear deterrent.

This launch involved a Hi Fidelity Joint Test Assembly reentry vehicle that detonated conventional (i.e. non-nuclear) explosives prior to hitting the surface of the water approximately 4,200 miles downrange near Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands. These test launches verify the accuracy and reliability of the ICBM weapon system, providing valuable data to ensure a continued safe, secure and effective nuclear deterrent.

"The U.S. nuclear enterprise is the cornerstone of the security structure of the free world," said Col. Omar Colbert, 576th Flight Test Squadron Commander. "Today's test launch is just one example of how our nation's ICBM fleet demonstrates operational readiness and reliability of the weapon system. It also allows us to showcase the amazing level of competence and capability of our Airmen."

The test launch is a culmination of months of preparation that involve multiple government partners. The Airmen who perform this vital mission are some of the most skillfully trained and educated the Air Force has

Airmen from the 341st Missile Wing at Malmstrom AFB, 90th Missile Wing at F.E. Warren AFB, and 91st Missile Wing at Minot, were selected for the task force to support the test launch. The three missile bases have crew members standing alert 24 hours a day, year-round, overseeing the nation's ICBM alert forces.

"Test launches are not a response or reaction to world events or regional tensions," said Lt. Col. Aaron Boudreau, Task Force commander. "The launch calendars are built five years in advance, and planning for each individual launch begins six months to a year prior to launch. Our task force is comprised of experts from all three missile wings and they have showcased incredible initiative and flexibility to overcome unforeseen challenges during this world-wide pandemic. We're honored to conduct this mission in conjunction with the 576th Flight Test Squadron and extremely proud to represent the numerous men and women that support the nuclear deterrence mission."

The ICBM community, including the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy, and U.S. Strategic Command, uses data collected from test launches for continuing force development evaluation. The ICBM test launch program demonstrates the operational capability of the Minuteman III and ensures the United States' ability to maintain a strong, credible nuclear deterrent as a key element of U.S. national security and the security of U.S. allies and partners.

Force Global Strike Air Command is a major command with headquarters at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, in the Shreveport-Bossier City community. The command overseas the nation's three intercontinental ballistic missile wings, the Air Force's entire bomber force, to include B-52, B-1 and B-2 wings, the Long Range Strike Bomber program, Air Force Nuclear Command, Control and Communications and operational systems, and maintenance support to organizations within the nuclear enterprise. Approximately 33,700 professionals are assigned to two Numbered Air Forces, nine wings, geographically-separated two squadrons and one detachment in the continental United States and deployed to locations around the globe. More information can be found at: https://www.afgsc.af.mil/ About/Fact-Ŝheets/Article/454593/ air-force-global-strike-commandair-forces-strategic-air/.

Ground Based Strategic Deterrent, the Program of Record, will replace the Minuteman III ICBM with an initial capability of 2029. Until full capability is achieved in the mid-2030s, the Air Force is committed to ensuring Minuteman III remains a viable deterrent.



An Air Force Global Strike Command unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile launches during an operational test at 12:53 Pacific Time Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021, at Vandenberg Space Force Base, Calif. ICBM test launches demonstrate that the U.S. ICBM fleet is relevant, essential and key to leveraging dominance in an era of Strategic Competition.

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Cookies For You: Logo cookies are a big hit!

ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY

Sometimes you are just "stumped" for ideas when it comes to giving the perfect gift. For birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations or even a new baby, you struggle for that something different that will leave a lasting impression. At the Northern Sentry we were looking for something "local" as a Christmas gift for our Minot Air Force Base friends in Public Affairs.

Enter...Cookies for You, and owner Casey Klein. "I've owned Cookies for You for about two and a half years, but original owner Mary Helen (Hasby) opened it in 1992," according to Casey. Cookies for You is located on Main Street, and the pleasant aroma of cookies baking will draw you in. The show case full of cookies and other baked goods makes it impossible to leave without something sweet in your hand, or a half a dozen cookies in a bag for consumption at a later time, say mid-morning or afternoon coffee. The cookies alone would have been a very tasty gift, but there were several examples of cookies that had

business logos on them. Most were white cookies with frosting and then were decorated with a logo. Perfect!!! "We will use the Team Minot logo," I told the young lady taking my order. "We just need a JPEG of your logo and we'll be able to have your cookie order ready to go tomorrow," she replied.

Buying Cookies for You may have been a bit of a left turn for Casey. She was deeply entrenched in the corporate world "but I was constantly traveling around the world. There was a lot of stress and I decided to start looking around for something different. I knew that I wasn't going to be happy doing what I was doing until I retired," Casey shared. "We started talking about it (Casey purchasing Cookies for You) a couple of years before it happened. Mary Helen was also kind of tired and ready for a change, and we started talking about what it would look like if it happened, and well, here I am." Since Cookies for You changed ownership, there have not been many changes. "Mary Helen ran a pretty successful but the cookie bouquets sell

business, so I didn't really want to do anything drastic," says Casey. "We've added a few things, like we tried pickle cupcakes and now we have a maple, bacon rice Krispy bar

and a few other little things". The target market for a Cookies For You customer

(which of course I had to try)



is women, aged 25 to 55, but I can assure you that Cookies For You has something for all demographics. "We enjoy having kids. We always have the decorated cookies that they enjoy (and by the way, Casey now hosts birthday parties)

the most. They are a great gift idea...get well, congratulations, baby, birthdays, and the custom decorated cookies are also pretty popular," Casey says with a smile, and of course it was that idea that drew me into Cookies for You in the first place. What draws more attention than your logo prominently displayed on a dozen cookies, I had decided, and so my order was placed with high expectations for success once I delivered them to Public Affairs, and I was not disappointed. The blue logo on the white frosting was perfect! Soon after delivery, the conversation turned to other ideas for these custom made delights. "We can pretty much do anything...I don't know that there has been anything that I have said we can't do it." According to Klein,"We're only a block and a half from Trinity so a custom made cookie bouquet for a baby gift is a great idea. We deliver locally, and of course we deliver to the base as well, and we ship.'

Cookies for You employs 10 people, and the staff increases on holidays. Looking for a special birthday venue? "Yeah, we started doing birthdays," according to Klein, "we did a day care field trip. We had a decorator kind of show them how to decorate a couple. The daycare kids were ages five to 10. We gave them three cookies, and they could eat one for snack time, but one girl held on to her cookies so she could take them all home to Mom and Dad."

At Noon, Cookies for You serves lunch that includes a soup and sandwich and with a little advance notice if you call ahead, each box lunch could include a custom made cookie. The sky is certainly the limit when it comes to being creative. "We have back to school cookies," Casey says, "and the kids really enjoy them."

So the next time you need a truly unique gift idea, give Casey a call at Cookies for You, (701) 839-4975, or visit their website at cookiesforyou.com.







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A VIEW FROM OUR SIDE ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY

A grand celebration took place at Roosevelt Park Zoo on the 7th of August. It was a 100 year celebration for Roosevelt Park Zoo, The Kiwanis Club of Minot and the Minot City Band. I had the honor of being Emcee for the Minot City Band, and thus had the great pleasure of introducing the Minot Air Force Base Honor Guard. As goodwill ambassadors for the Minot Air Force Base, and the US Air Force, this group makes many appearances every year leading parades, opening ceremonies and at sporting events throughout the region. Being a "base town", we certainly are afforded the honor of seeing these young men and women escort the flag of our country with great precision and honor. I want to say "Thank You" from every one of us who attended the event.

Another honor that took place was the recognition of Lynn Aas and John Sinn, both WW II veterans, and both 100 years young. Mr. Aas and Mr. Sinn had front row seats, and rose to attention as the flag was escorted in. Thank you to both of those

men for serving our country, and congratulations on reaching the century mark.

I can remember when I was a young kid, my Dad would remind me to stand at attention any time the flag of the United States would pass by. So was the case on Saturday as a young man was standing near me watching as the color guard practiced before the 100th Anniversary event began. His Dad explained to him "you need to stand at attention when they bring the flag in. Then we'll sing the National Anthem." There was a pause in the conversation, and then the Father continued, "see how sharp they look. Maybe someday you can join the Air Force and be in the color guard." To which the young man replied "You bet, and I want to carry the United States." You know, from the mouth of a youngster who has yet to gain knowledge of politics or governments, came perhaps the greatest tribute to those 4 Airmen on this special day. They indeed were carrying not only a flag, but the United States. Enough said....



500 University Ave W, Minot The Northwest Arts Center opens the Fall Semester at Minot State University with the "Americas 2021: All Media" annual juried exhibition. The exhibition is on view August 13 to September 25 in the Walter Piehl Gallery. From its first call for entries in 1995, each year the All Media competition has brought diverse artwork in all mediums, traditional and experimental,

to our community. This year's exhibition features 46 artworks from artists across the United States and Canada. A public reception is scheduled Thursday, September 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Both exhibition and reception are free and open to the public. Please see the reception event or NAC website for more details. 2ND ANNUAL MEN'S WINTER REFUGE 5K AND TRAP SHOOT

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On Saturday, August 21, the Men's Winter Refuge will host two family-friendly fundraisers on the grounds of the Minot Gun Club north of Minot, just off of Highway 83. All proceeds from both events will go toward the daily operations of Minot's only men's homeless shelter. The 2nd annual Men's Winter Refuge 5K Fun Run and Walk will begin at 9 am, with race-day registration beginning at 8. For full details and to register now, simply visit https://runsignup.com/Race/ND/Minot/ MensWinterRefuge5KandTrapShoot. Feel free to call Men's Winter Refuge executive director Mike Zimmer with questions at 701-822-2585.



MINOT FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM Oak Park 19 Ave SW, Minot

This is the fifth annual Minot Food Truck Festival! Experience Oak Park at its finest with live acoustic music, beer gardens, bouncy castles, fun activities, shopping, FOOD (of course) from incredible Food Trucks, and more! The festival is a fundraiser for the local non-profit organization, ND Strong (aka The Film Dudes). This organization is an educational 501(c)3 entity that provides film education for schools across the state of North Dakota. General Ticket Admission: \$5 Adults | \$3 Students, Military, & Children FREE for Children 3 & Under. NOTE, this admission DOES NOT cover charges for the food trucks, vendors, or activities. Cash or debit/credit cards will be accepted at both entrances.



TAILS ON TRAILS 5K 9:00 AM Dakota Bark Park 2905 7th Ave SW, Minot

For Belle's Sake Animal Rescue & Rehabilitation will be hosting our third annual 5K Run/Walk! Please join us to raise money and awareness for this awesome organization. This year, all proceeds will benefit the upcoming expansion project and general expenses. The race will end at the Bark Park to let your furry family members hang out and play (if they have any energy left after the 5K!!) More details to come! Dogs must be leashed during the 5K and owners must clean up after their pets. Be aware that this will be a loud, crowded environment. If they will be scared, anxious, or overly excited, it's probably best to leave them safely at home.

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Journey through Minot-A-Con

On Aug. 14, 2021, the 5th Force Support Squadron held the first official Minot-A-Con. Fans of all ages were invited to a day of food, fun,

behind, and the Entertainment Social Mario themed escape rooms, Live Center (ESC). Minot-A-Con was jam

and cosplay at the Minot Air Force packed with all sorts of activities, Base Library, Turf and the parking lot such as Harry Potter and Super Action Role Play games, trivia, game

demos, outdoor activities, art and cosplay contests, and more. A big thank you goes out to the superheroes of the 5th FSS, all of the volunteers and participating organizations, vendors, and to the special quests who helped make Minot-A-Con a success.









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Minot AFB personnel will wear masks indoors on and off base, regardless of vaccination status.

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Bars whose primary purpose is to serve alcohol are prohibitted.

At the commander's discretion & mission requirements, telework or alternate work schedules are allowed.

Indoor gatherings limited to 75% of room's fire-code capacity, not to exceed 100 persons.

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Places where social distancing cannot be maintained are prohibited. This includes indoor rallies, fairs, concerts, conventions, and trade shows





Inside the library, a variety of exciting, educational, and creative activities were held. There were two escape rooms (Harry Potter and Super Mario) that required participants to solve puzzles and riddles in order to win. The Minot LARP Group held an immersive Mage live-action roleplay game, and just down the hall there were craft rooms and trivia sessions set up, as well as board game and sword fighting demos.





In the outside area, fans and families had the opportunity to participate in several thrilling activities including archery, axe throwing, designing their own lab coats, Wipe Out, a giant Iron Man course, sumo suits, bungee runs, go karts, and even a human gyroscope. Children 12 and under were invited to earn their capes through superhero training!







A break-out session was held with special guest voice Real life Team Minot superheroes attended the event and gave families a look inside their every day jobs.

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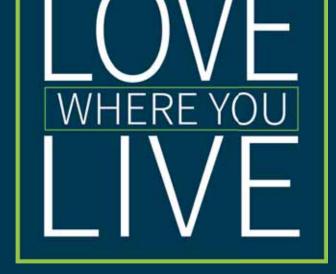




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Fans from all over Minot Air Force Base had the opportunity to cosplay as their favorite characters at Minot-A-Con.

MINOT-A-CON COSPLAY CONTEST WINNERS

Youth Category: 1st: Lorix Starner 2nd: Melody Sims 3rd: Joshua Roberts

Teen Category: 1st: Mia Pipkin 2nd: Trinity Selmi 3rd: Victoria Vadala

Adults: 1st: Anonymous 2nd: Tracy Sims 3rd: Charlie Hunter

MINOT-A-CON FAN ART CONTEST WINNERS

Adult Category: Sheyenne Monaghan Teen: Victoria Vadala Youth: Amira Selmi Kids: Noelle Watton

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Have your antifreeze fluid changed and Cooling System flushed every 30,000 miles or 2 years. Newer formulas, however, may last up to 50,000 miles. To check coolant level, turn the car off and wait for the engine to cool. Locate the coolant reservoir (usually a translucent plastic tank) and eyeball the level of the coolant against the full and low indicators.

Just like human beings, the car needs to dissipate heat in order to avoid overheating and exhaustion. During combustion, the engine produces large amount of heat - about 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This is too much for the engine to bear so a cooling system is needed to keep it at a normal temperature. Cars usually overheat due to a damaged part in the cooling system, especially the radiator, the heart of the cooling system. It is therefore necessary that all its auto parts must be in proper working condition to ensure that the whole system works efficiently.

Aside from the radiator, the cooling system is composed water pump, freeze plugs, head gasket, thermostat, hoses, heater core, fan clutch and radiator fan. All these auto parts have special roles to perform thus the absence of one could significantly affect the whole cooling process and of course, the engine's performance. Take for example the hose, this may seem to be just an ordinary part but once broken, the coolant can escape and so it's no longer possible for the system to cool the engine. Even just the cap of the radiator is important. It holds the pressure in the cooing system; thereby,

affects its stability.

How does the cooling system of your car work? The coolant, which is a mixture of anti-freeze and water, is the one that absorbs the heat from the engine. It is drawn by the water pump from the radiator and is pumped through engine block and the cylinder head to absorb the heat from the engine and its parts. It goes back to the receiving tank of the radiator through the radiator hose. The radiator has tubes that contain large amount of water and has fin area to allow outside air to pass through. As the coolant spreads over the top of the radiator tubes, it transfers heat to the air.

The performance of your car is greatly dependent on your cooling system. No matter how gutsy its engine is, it can't work normally without a cooling system. The engine can even be inutile in an instant if it overheats and all other auto parts under the hood can also be damaged. They could melt as the engine burns the fuel inside the combustion chamber and the pistons in the cylinder could expand extremely that they can no longer move to complete the whole process in the engine. Your car can possibly overheat as well. Engine overheating is one of the most common problems auto users encounter. You can avoid this by adding water to your radiator. So if you notice a problem on a particular part in your cooling system, consult the best auto mechanic in town. But if you think the problem is worst, you may as well replace it right away.

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WHEN TO CHANGE/CHECK YOUR OIL



Sprinkle both sides of ribs liberally with rub. When ready to cook, set Traeger temperature to 275° F and preheat, lid closed for 15 minutes.

Combine all rub ingredients in mixing bowl, mix well.

Place ribs on grill, close lid and cook for 45 minutes. Meanwhile, combine the apple and grape juices in a small bowl and set aside. Remove the ribs from the grill and place them bone side down on a large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil or a large disposable foil pan. Pour the juice mixture over the ribs.

Drizzle a generous amount of honey over each slab. Wrap up the ribs completely with the foil and seal the edges. Return the ribs to the grill and cook for 1 hour.

Remove the ribs from the foil and place directly on the grill grate. Turn the temperature up to 350° F and cook for 30 additional minutes.

Slather the ribs with your favorite Traeger BBQ Sauce and cook for an additional 5 minutes to set the sauce. Remove the ribs to a cutting board.

Slice into single serving size pieces and serve.

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This Airmen of the week is with training and learning the certain situations and point them in the right direction. My main motivation is really just the people around me. I try my best to help others cause I know what doesn't have a clue what he/she is doing. I wanna be that super approachable and knowledgeable person in my squadron. "





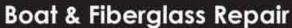
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Team Minot Airmen help local man spread kindness

ABIGAIL KINDER, NORTHERN SENTRY

Sometimes the world needs a under the charge of SMSgt. little more kindness, and one local man is giving it away in the shape of teddy bears with a little help from the Minot community.

When Bob Gross' nephew DaySun died in a car accident in 2002 at the age of 17, he decided to use good deeds as a way to cope. "A year later, I thought to heal my brother and his wife that I would do some good, and that was in 2003 and I've been doing it ever since," said Gross.

To honor the memory of his nephew, Gross began giving away backpacks, school supplies, bikes, and teddy bears to children all over the community. Speaking with him, there is no doubt about the passion in his heart for helping others. "The best thing you can do in the world is give, and the best thing you can give to is the kids. I love to give."

With the help of volunteers, including some from the Minot Police and Fire Departments as well as Minot Air Force Base, Gross has been able to hand out thousands of items to children at the yearly event, which takes place just outside of Roosevelt Park Zoo near his nephew's memorial bench. "[The Airmen] are just the best human beings on this earth. They are the most gracious, un-greedy human beings I've ever met," he said regarding the Team Minot volunteers.

This year, Airmen from the 705th Munitions Squadron and Airmen Leadership School at Minot AFB volunteered to help Gross with the giveaway Mario Ceballosmartinez. The two met by happenstance one morning at Panera Bread and a special friendship began. "He hangs around at Panera Bread on Saturday mornings drinking his coffee," explained Ceballosmartinez. "I used to go by myself to Panera just to sit around in the morning, and my children wanted to go one day. As we were sitting there all of a sudden, he saw my kids and said 'hey, do you mind if I give them a teddy bear?' They really liked the teddy bear and they wanted to come see Bob every Saturday."

"We started talking and he mentioned [the giveaway] to me and mentioned the fact that he always has military support but he didn't know where to find it this year. As soon as he said that, I said 'well this is a good thing and I want to help out.' So, I talked to my counterparts and we had a couple people who wanted to volunteer. When they heard the call, they answered," he continued. "We are very proud to be here and to reach out directly to the community like this."

Gross and several donors provided 500 free teddy bears, hundreds of backpacks, notebooks, folders and other school supplies, and 14 bicycles to children from all over Minot this year. In the past, Gross has also given teddy bears to children at Minot AFB schools and volunteer Ceballosmartinez has high hopes of bringing the giveaway to the base community



On Aug. 14, 2021, a teddy bear and school supplies giveaway was held outside of Roosevelt Park Zoo for the families of Minot. Bob Gross (not pictured) began the event in 2003 after his nephew DaySun died in a car accident just outside the zoo, and with the help of volunteers from the 5th Munitions Squadron, Airmen Leadership School, Minot city services and other gracious citizens, the event provided free school supplies, bicycles, and 500 teddy bears to children in need.

NORTHERN SENTRY PHOTOS I ABIGAIL KINDER



in the future. The goal? To bring joy and support to everyone in the community, no matter what background they come from. "We don't judge you here. Anybody can join—rich or poor. It's not about how much money you make, it's how much you give," Gross said.

The event was not only a

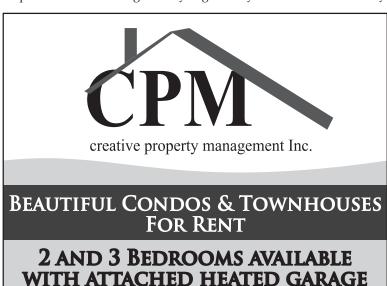
giveaway but a community get-together with free food, refreshments, and live music from the band Courageous Hearts. Families were able to gather and have a good time in the memory of DaySun.

Gross attributes much of the event's success to all of the volunteers and donors, as well as



his late nephew's kind heart and soul, and he hopes to continue giving back for as long as he is able. He wants to spread kindness and love to the community, and with the help of volunteers like those from ALS and the 705th MUNS, the families of Minot can rest assured that they will always have a helping hand.





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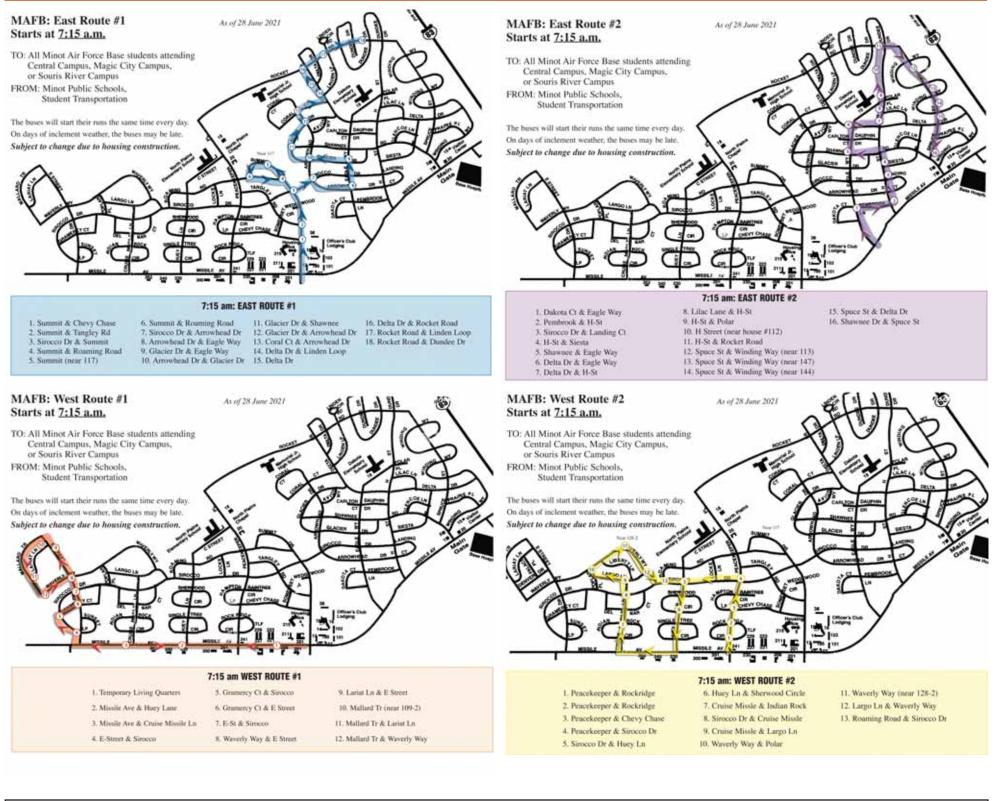
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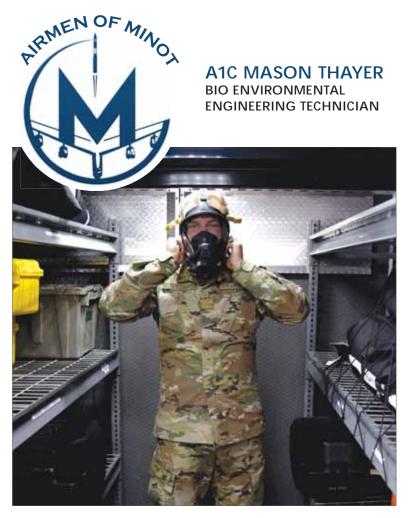
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Fur harvesting: Understanding and learning Patricia Stockdill

North Dakota's homesteaders, eking out a living on the land brought agricultural and towns to the state as settlers moved west in the 1800s.

Yet the first Europeans arrived decades before the first hand-pulled or horse-drawn plow touched its prairie soil.

It was the fur trade that drew the first Europeans to what is modern day North Dakota – French fur trappers coming down from Canada to trap what was perceived to be an endless supply of beavers to meet the demand for clothing and hats.

The bounty was short-lived. "It really didn't last that long...it was only about forty years. By the 1850s, the (fur) market softened and there were few beavers in North Dakota," described N.D. Game and Fish Department furbearer biologist Stephanie Tucker.

Fast-forward to 1937 when the Game and Fish Department began requiring fur buyers to submit annual reports and the market had greatly shifted: Data from the first decade of reports show that striped skunks, not beavers, were the highest in market demand.

The agency has data every year since 1937. "Pretty much since the beginning of modern game management in North Dakota," Tucker added. It shows that fur harvesting activity – trapping and hunting – is driven by national and international markets.

After the skunk fashion trend waned mink became popular in coats, hats, and coat trim. Fox took hold of the market in the 1970s. Coyotes have largely dominated the market since then along with muskrats in most recent years.

The fur industry has been in the bulls-eye for years as animal rights groups and modern fabrics demoted their popularity.

For more than 15 years the North Dakota Fur Hunters and Trappers Association has worked with the Game

"Trapping is a highly regulated outdoor activity in North Dakota, more than any other," Tucker stressed. "In addition, fur is a renewable resource."

Knowing how to properly harvest an animal and use it to its fullest potential can ultimately help dispel the misconceptions and misinformation about trapping and hunting, she added.

Participants can be experienced in fur harvesting, beginners, or someone interested in learning more about what it's about.

The heart of the program is its volunteer instructors, Tucker added. The 16-hour course is free and interest for the course often exceeds the number of available instructors.

This fall a course will be held at the Velva Wildlife Club, Velva on Oct. 7, 8, and 9. It's limited to 15 participants and people can already sign up. Go to the Game and Fish Department website, (gf.nd.gov), click "Education" on the home page menu bar, scroll down to "More Education" and then scroll down to "Fur Harvester Education" to sign up.

Topics include understanding the biology of North Dakota's furbearing animals, trap types and what traps work best for what animal. For example, Tucker described, technology in today's enclosed foot-hold traps are designed to trap only raccoons, eliminating the chance of capturing a non-targeted animal.

Other topics include lures, predator calling, understanding the state's extensive regulations, proper fur handling – for both human safety and the welfare of the animal, snares, and understanding the fur market.

Yes, all that in 16 hours – and eight of those hours are spent hands-on in the field where participants handle and set traps.

Today's true fur harvester isn't about getting as many of an animal – like beavers – as possible to cash in a lucrative market. It's about doing it right, doing it humanely, and doing it so people understand the role of fur harvesting in wildlife management.



CULVER'S OF MINOT 3000 S Broadway Minot, ND 58701 701-852-4800 and Fish Department to help dispel misinformation and misconceptions about trapping and fur harvesting, Tucker explained, through its Cooperative Fur Harvesting Education Program.

The voluntary program is open to anyone interested in learning more about fur harvesting – trapping and hunting, the animal themselves, and much more.

In a way, it's about learning how to do something the right way in order to preserve its future – that of the animal and activity.

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Airmen from the 5th Bomb Wing at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., participated in Prairie Vigilance, an exercise designed to test the wing's ability to strategic-bomber conduct readiness operations, Aug. 9-14.

"B-52s are able to display our readiness as no other leg of the nuclear triad can," said Maj. Christopher Curtis, director of wing plans and exercises. "The B-52 and an exercise like Prairie Vigilance gives the president a credible tool to influence and shape foreign policy."

Minot AFB is home to two legs of the nuclear triad, with the 5th Bomb Wing having strategic bomber aircraft, and the 91st Missile Wing who operate Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. The Navy completes the third element of the triad with their submarines.

'Submarine-launched ballistic missiles and ICBM's cannot be recalled once they are launched,"

said Curtis. "The B-52 has the unique ability to takeoff, fly a mission, and make a very visible statement without having to employ weapons."

While PV is a way to showcase Air Force Global Strike airpower and capabilities, it's also an exercise in ensuring Airmen are prepared and ready to execute such a vital mission. Maintainers, security forces, and aircrews are tested in their response efforts in support of defeating strategic attacks against the United States and its allies.

"Just like any sport you have to practice basics in order to win games," said Maj. Matthew Hall, director of operations, 5th Security Forces Squadron. "So the same is true for exercises like PV, where you practice basics to win wars."

The exercise not only demonstrates the wing's ability to stand alert in the event of an attack, but it projects lethality

across the globe.

"Our adversaries pay attention to what we do here at Minot," said Hall. "When we do it right, it scares them, and we get it wrong, it empowers them. Šo we have to get it right every time." Allies of the United States also

expect us to get it right every time.

"Allies expect us to be prepared to answer the call of war, should that happen," said Hall. "These exercises showcase that we are ready and able to provide that level of proficiency and security."

This was the fourth iteration of the exercise for 2021 and is the lead-up to Global Thunder, a command and control exercise designed to train Department of Defense forces and assess joint operational readiness across all of U.S. Strategic Command's mission areas with a specific focus on nuclear readiness.



PRAIRIE VIGILANCE

Check out some highlights of Team Minot in action during Exercise Prairie Vigilance! Prairie Vigilance tests the 5th Bomb Wing's ability to conduct strategic-bomber readiness operations.

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Don't Wait... Choose Proactive Health Care

An old adage instructs that good things come to those who wait. Waiting to make health care choices proves to be a major exception to the time-honored virtue of patience. Dental checkups, mammograms, prostate exams and physicals help detect problems early or address them before they turn into a larger problem. New research proves the value of early intervention to address back and sciatica pain.

Human beings tend to treat problems reactively rather than visualize problems on the horizon. Preventative care and proactive of health decisions represent some of the smartest and most cost-effective approaches for the whole family. The brain tends to address issues of immediate concern. The brain usually waits (reactively) until pain presents before calling attention to a health issue. Too often the problem existed for a previous time and could have been addressed to a healthier end.



Compelling research published in October 2020 showed that early intervention proved to be an essential ingredient in achieving long-term health satisfaction. Improvements in functional disability, pain intensity, and overall satisfaction resulted for people who sought early therapy and manual care intervention compared to people who waited or elected to use drug-therapy. The standard medical process for people with back pain and sciatica usually involves drug therapy to mask the pain while waiting to see if the problem progresses. This reactive approach risks greater long-term expenditure and the dangers of regular use of powerful pharmaceuticals. The wait and see approach combined with pain medication acknowledges a problem exists but does nothing to repair, fix, or heal



the issue but rather allows the condition to persist.

Chiropractic care and physical therapy interventions help address problems before they become bigger and more permanent. Chiropractors use objective and specialized testing to determine the location and extent of a problem that needs to be addressed. America prescribes more prescription drugs than any country in the world. That reality contrasts with parents and families making a conscious decision to raise children and pursue health choices that do not involve dependency or need for medications. Chiropractic and physical therapeutic healthcare continue to gain momentum and popularity because of research that reveals the benefits of working with the body and honoring its ability to heal itself. When it comes to health care, good things come to those who don't wait.

All the best to you and yours in great health,

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In the military, IDs are essential for everyday tasks. Service members have the Common Access Card (CAC), and dependents have their Uniformed Services ID Cards. Your ID allows you access to military installations and any benefits that you are eligible for, it is your identifier to the military, and it is also your insurance card for Tricare.

Children under 10 years old may use their parent's ID in most situations, but once they are age 10 or above they need to be enrolled for their own dependent ID.

Your ID will gain you access to base, allow you to sponsor others onto base, use base facilities such as the commissary or gym, and access your healthcare benefits. It is also considered a REAL ID and can be used when flying within the United States.

While it is not necessary to renew your ID when your service member is promoted (ex. Senior Airman to Staff Sergeant) it is never a bad idea to have an updated card that reflects the most accurate information. However, if your service member goes from enlisted to officer or changes branches, you will need to get a new ID.

If you're already living at Minot Air Force Base with your spouse, then you're probably already enrolled in DEERS (Defense Eligibility Reporting System) and have your dependent ID. If you are a new spouse or obtaining an ID for a child, then you will need to enroll in DEERS, which you can do at any DEERS office near you or at the office on base in the Pride Building. To enroll, you will need your sponsor (service member) to sign and submit a DD Form 1172-2. Once this is done, you and your sponsor will need to bring two forms of ID to the DEERS office (if your spouse is unavailable, you will need a power of attorney document), including a valid government-issued ID (driver's license, passport) and another eligible document (social security card, birth certificate, certificate of naturalization, marriage certificate, etc.). It's a relatively easy process as long as you come prepared. If you have questions regarding what forms and identification you need to bring for you or your child, call

your local DEERS office. On your dependent ID, you will see an expiration date. Make sure you get your ID renewed at the ID Card Office on base or anywhere there is a DEERS office near you. If it expires, you will not be able to get on base without a sponsorship so make sure you keep an eye on that expiration date and keep your ID current. In the event that you lose your ID, you and your sponsor must go into the DEERS office and apply for a new one. **ID CARD EXPLANATION**

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Date (Ex. Expiration 2023FEB27): This is the date that your card expires. Make sure you get it renewed before this date.

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All about Your DoD ID

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These are just a few of the most important things for you to know about your ID. For more information on your Uniformed Services ID Card at Minot AFB. contact the Military Personnel Flight at 701-723-1343.



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All About Pets

Caring for Betta Fish

Betta fish are one of the most popular types of fish for pet owners all over. While fish don't often require the same type of care as a dog or cat, they still need proper care to make sure they can live a satisfied life. Here are some tips to set you and your betta fish up for success!

 Make sure you have a proper size tank-it is possible for betta fish to live in tanks of at least three gallons of water, but if you want your fish to live longer and be happier, opt for a tank that holds at least five gallons of water or more per betta. They need plenty of space to move around, and a larger tank will also take longer to build up to toxic levels of ammonia and other waste than a small tank will. Choose a gentle water filter-filters are important to aerate water and keep things clean. Bettas do best with a gentle, low flow power filter so that they don't get knocked around by strong currents.

•Decorate the tank-decorations are a great source of enrichment for your betta fish, plus they are super fun for the family to set up together. Some people opt for gravel or sand as a base for their tanks, and many use fake rocks, decorations, and plants to fill space. However, consider using real plants for your betta! Not only will real plants help maintain the quality of your tank's ecosystem, but it will make your tank look great and keep your betta fish extra happy. Java ferns, java moss, cryptocoryne petchii, anubias nana, moss



balls, and amazon sword plants are just a few of the live greens you could use in your tank. Bettas also love to hide, so small caves, logs, or other nooks and crannies are recommended for them.

to certain types of fish. It is possible to have more than one female betta in the same tank, but you should keep an eye out for aggression between them. Do not put more than one male betta fish in the same tank!! Some fish that bettas can coexist with include mystery snails, ghost shrimp, feeder guppies, cory catfish, harlequin rasbora, and african dwarf frogs.

•Maintain the environment-this includes using a water heater, freshwater testina kit. water conditioner, thermometer, etc. Bettas are considered tropical fish and need to live in water temperatures between 75 and 80 degrees with a relatively neutral pH level to reduce stress. Water conditioner can help you make sure that the water you use in your betta's tank is safe for them to live in.

Like any other pets, betta fish need proper care to live a long, fulfilled life. There are many myths surrounding betta fish care, so make sure you do your research and truly take the time to do what's best for your fish.

Minot Out of the Darkness **Community Walk**



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"EFMP support agencies at the base level are postured to assist families," said Hern. "When a family member needs additional help finding the right resource the EFMP Central Cell is here to assist them. Maintaining connection with our families is key to helping meet their needs." The **ÉFMP** Central Cell

provides expert guidance for assignment, medical, family support, legal, and special education needs and the ability to follow-up with base level partners to connect families with the right resources.

Families can also find assistance on the DAF Family Vector Website https://daffamilyvector. us.af.mil, through email at afpc. dp3x.workflow@us.af.mil, or by direct messaging through the DAF EFMP Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/ AirForceEFMP.



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NOTES ON BEING SAFE



Summer is just about over and once

Going back to school can be stressful

All motorists have adjusted over

flashing lights, slow down and prepare to stop. When those lights are flashing

red, all other vehicular traffic must stop

for the safety of the children loading

and unloading from the bus. Please do not try to drive around a stopped bus with the red lights flashing; you never know when a child might suddenly appear from around the corner of the

bus, placing your vehicle on path for

School zones as well are active once

again. Re-familiarize yourself with

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a deadly encounter.

ROD KRAUSE **5TH BOMB WING SAFETY & OCCUPATIONAL** HEALTH MANAGER • Drawstrings on Jackets and

Sweatshirts: There should be no drawstrings on hoods or around the neck. Drawstrings at the waist or bottom of jackets should extend no more than 3 inches to prevent catching in car and school bus doors or getting caught on playground equipment.

Loops on Window Blind Cords: Cut the loop and attach separate tassels to prevent entanglement and strangulation in window blind cords. One child a month strangles and dies in the loop of a window blind cord.

• Bike Helmets: Buy a helmet that meets one of the safety standards (U.S. CPSC, Snell, ANSI, ASTM, or Canadian), and insist that your children wear the helmet each time they ride their bike. About 900 people, including more than 200 children, are killed annually in bicycle-related incidents, and about 60 percent of these deaths involve a head injury. More than 500,000 people are treated annually in U.S. hospital emergency rooms for bicycle-related injuries. Research indicates that a helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by up to 85 percent.

Soccer Goals: Make sure that

up to



the athletic director or the custodian anchors the soccer goals into the ground so that the soccer goal will not tip over and crush a child.

• Playgrounds: Check the surfaces around playground equipment at schools and parks to make sure there is a 12-inch depth of wood chips, mulch, sand, or pea gravel, or mats made of safety-tested rubber or fiber material to prevent head injury when a child falls. Each year, more than 200,000 children go to U.S. hospital emergency rooms with injuries associated with playground equipment. Most injuries occur when a child falls from the equipment onto the ground.

Make sure your child's school has up-to-date information on recalled toys and children's products. Schools, daycare providers, and parents can receive recall information by e-mail, or in the regular mail free of charge by calling the CPSC hotline. at (800) 638-2772 or CPSC's teletypewriter at (800) 638-8270, or send the information to info@cpsc.gov. or writing to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207

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Slow down! Drivers need time to react to the unexpected in a school zone. Watch carefully at crosswalks which may utilize crossing guards. Obey the crossing guards' orders to stop or proceed; they are monitoring the safe transit of children in their charge.

In neighborhoods near schools, you may see an increase in bicycle and foot traffic of children who live close enough to transit to school by these methods. Always be alert and expect the unexpected. You never know when that bicyclist might decide to weave back and forth on the road or jump from road to sidewalk and back

Be ready! Just because we all grew up learning to walk facing traffic does not mean that this safety tactic is practiced. Watch for those walking along the sides of the road.

When you drop off your child at school, use this checklist to make sure these hidden hazards aren't waiting to cause injury or death.

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- When: September 16 17 2021 ~ 1400 to 1400
- Where: The Flag will start at the main gate with a motorcycle escort and proceed to Bud E. Park Outdoor Track for the remaining 24 hours.
- Why: To reflect on, appreciate, and honor the sacrifices of those men, women, and their families who came before us and paid the ultimate cost while serving our country.

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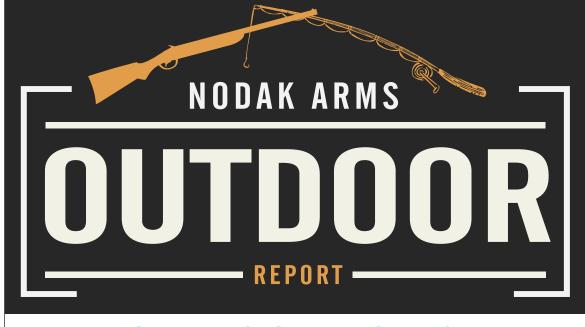
Military Personnel - Appropriate workout Gear or POW/MIA shirts -Civilians & Contractors- Appropriate workout gear (Black shirts or POW/MIA shirts highly encouraged) ***First & last runner will be in PTU ***

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SSgt Andrew Kuchar - 723-6557 - 91ST MW (91 MSOS/TRF)





OUTDOOR NOTES:

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Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, Aug. 16: 1,833.4 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 21,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,447.4 feet above mean sea level (MSL). Stump Lake elevation: 1,447.22

MSL. •N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game

wardens: No new reports.

•Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Continued fair walleye success, although somewhat slower with warm weather and weedy conditions. Try Creel Bay and move around throughout the main lake in deeper water around 25 to 30 feet. Fish seem to be moving. Also try jigging along the highways.

•Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Fair walleye success with spinners and bottom bouncers in 15 to 18 feet. Work along any of the highways or try the bridges in the evening. Lots of smaller walleye. ·Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Hot weather continues limiting activity, although a few anglers are still going to Grano on the upper end of Lake Darling. Some activity at the Missouri River tailrace.

·Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Fair bluegill success with a few more larger fish showing up. Continued pike success. Try evening hours for walleye.

•Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Fair walleye success on the east end of Lake Sakakawea but work deep water in 30 to 40 feet and move around. Try crankbaits in deeper water or spinners and bottom bouncers with nightcrawlers. Smaller fish are in the shallower water.

•Lake Sakakawea, Indian Hills Resort, Garrison: Continued fair to good for walleye with fish moving to deeper water. Try around 25 feet with some anglers switching to

•N.D. Dept. of Environmental Quality blue-green algae reports: Advisories - Antelope, Buffalo, Buffalo Lodge, and Frettim lakes and South Hoffer.

• Do not release any fish caught from water 25 feet and deeper because their swim bladder likely won't allow them to survive when coming up from deep water.

•Concurrent deer licenses now available in some units. Go to the N.D. Game & Fish Dept. website, 9gf.nd.gov) for details.

• Use caution on boat ramps with slippery conditions due to vegetation, etc.

•Watchable Wildlife photo contest underway with Oct. 1 deadline. Contact N.D. Game & Fish Dept. conservation biologist, Patrick Isakson, pisakson@nd.gov) for details.

• Check local fire restrictions when camping, etc.

• Camping reservations required at N.D. State Parks and are available online at the website, (parkrec.nd.gov). Weekdays are excellent opportunities to enjoy the parks.

• Aug. 21: Fall crow season opens.

• Sept. 1: Dove season opens.

•Sept. 3: Deer archery season opens along with moose, elk, and pronghorn archery for lottery license holders.

•Sept. 3: Zones 1 and 2 Mountain lion seasons open.

TOURNAMENTS:

• Aug. 20: Lake Sakakawea, Indian Hills Resort. • Aug. 21: Lake Sakakawea, White Earth Bay; Upper Missouri River, Lewis & Clark Bridge

• Aug. 28: Lake Sakakawea, Beulah Bay.

with nightcrawlers or deep-diving crankbaits throughout scattered locations in the Van Hook Arm with more activity trending the south end of the Arm.

•Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River tailrace remains slow during the day, although some small walleye caught down river. Fair to good catfish success from both boat and shore, along with the wing walls and below the spillway with several nice-sized ones showing up. Some nice walleye in the chutes using 3-way swivels at night with a mix of trout, walleye, and salmon showing up. Try the rocks from shore at night for walleye. Lake Sakakawea fair for walleye from boats on the east end in 25 to 35 feet and deeper with larger fish in deeper water. Shallower fish seem less active. Try Steinke or Douglas bays and 3 bays west of Pick City. East end of Lake Sakakawea continues producing spotty salmon success with fish moving deeper after last week's wind. Try 85 to 105 feet over deeper water with white or blue flashers on white or

pink squids. Also try herring. Most activity is along Government Bay. Look for fish to move back into a little shallower water, though. Also try an

afternoon bite as well as morning. •Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: West end of Lake Sakakawea turned recently and fish moved deeper in 18 to 25 feet. Try jigs and minnows with nightcrawlers still producing success. Good catfish activity using cut bait or nightcrawlers on the bottom on the west end of the lake. Missouri and Yellowstone rivers still producing a few walleye. Confluence boat landing ramp remains unusable.

•Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: Fewer anglers on area lakes with limited reports.

•North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Limited activity throughout area lakes and the Souris River.

Motor Magic Takes Over the ND State Fairgrounds

NORTH DAKOTA STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Back for another year, the North Dakota State Fairgrounds will host Motor Magic for its 23rd year in a row, September 3- 5. The largest motorsports event in the Upper Midwest, Motor Magic provides entertainment for auto enthusiasts of all ages.

The Magic City International Dragway will kick off the wild weekend with drag racing on Friday September 3, at 4:30pm. Additional drag races will be Saturday and Sunday at 10:30am. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids, and free for ages 6 and under.

The NoDak Speedway will have Dirt Track Auto Racing, starting at 7:00pm on Friday, September 3 and 5:00pm on September 4 and 5. Admission is \$16 for adults, \$14 for Seniors and Military, and kids are \$8.

Get in on the action and build

your own team of racers - kids or adults. Go Karts will run from 11:00am-6:00pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Motor enthusiasts can visit the Dakota Cruisers Car Show, the Historic Military Vehicle Display, or bid on one of more than 100 classic cars at the Motor Magic Classic Car Auction. There will be food vendor booths set up over the weekend located throughout the Fairgrounds.

Admission to the North Dakota State Fairgrounds is free with major events priced separately. If you'd like to stay on grounds, RV reservations start at just \$20 a night with 30amp electricity included.

For more information and a full schedule of events, visit www. motormagic.net or call 701-857-7620.



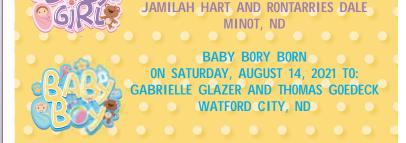
minnows. Move around.

•Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Fair walleye success. Try Lindy rigs or spinners and nightcrawlers in 14 to 20 feet

•Lake Sakakawea, Van Hook Bait & Tackle, New Town: Continued fair walleye success. Try 30 feet

Numbers to know:

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NATIONAL DEFENSE MAGAZINE

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee will not try to eliminate the controversial nuclear missile program that some Democrats have targeted for cuts, the lawmaker told reporters June 29.

The Ground-Based Strategic Deterrent, or GBSD, program aims to replace the aging Minuteman III nuclear-armed intercontinental ballistic missiles that first became operational in 1970. The Pentagon awarded Northrop Grumman a \$13.3 billion contract for the weapon system in September. Air Force officials say the new ICBMs will have increased accuracy, extended range and improved reliability compared to the Minuteman III.

HASC Chairman Adam Smith, D-Wash., has in the past called for scaling back U.S. spending on strategic weapons. Last year he supported a bill that would have taken \$1 billion from nuclear modernization funds to support pandemic preparedness.

Now, Smith says the high cost of extending the Minuteman III's lifecycle has changed his thinking about GBSD.

"The biggest problem here is

that it turns out that Minuteman [life] extension, as it is currently being explained to us, is actually more expensive than building the GBSD," he said during a Defense Writers Group event. "We're not going to kill the GBSD program. We've got to keep it alive.'

Cost estimates for the GBSD are close to \$100 billion for acquisition and \$264 billion over its lifetime, which is set to run to the mid-2070s.

The Biden administration, as is standard practice for new administrations, will complete a new nuclear posture review to look at the nation's strategic force structure and requirements for the future. The study could take several months to be completed.

Although Smith says he won't try to eliminate the GBSD program, he suggested the planned missile buy could be scaled back. The forthcoming nuclear posture assessment should reevaluate how many GBSD missiles are needed and assess if that number can be reduced, he said.

"Let's not commit to the fullscale, building as many missiles on the ground-based system approaches as we did" during

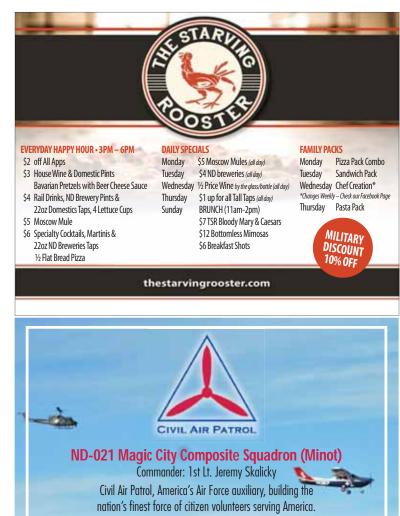
the Trump administration, he said.

Currently, the GBSD program is set to build 400 missiles that will be operating in the 2030s. President Joe Biden's fiscal year 2022 budget request included \$2.6 billion for the project.

nuclear Smith said no modernization program, including the Long-Range Stand-Off air-launched cruise missile, should be taken off table, but funding decisions could be delayed.

Lawmakers should not "push snowballs over the hill and start them rolling before the president makes his decision on what the nuclear posture review is going to be," he said. "We should wait for the president's posture review before fully committing ourselves to a lot of spending.'

However, the GBSD program still faces opposition from other Democratic leaders. Rep. Garamendi, D-Calif., Iohn who chairs the House Armed Services Committee's readiness subcommittee, told Business Insider that the Pentagon could halt the effort without compromising nuclear deterrence.



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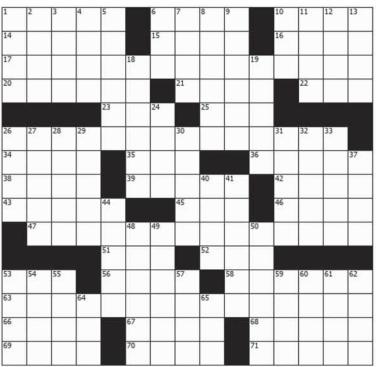
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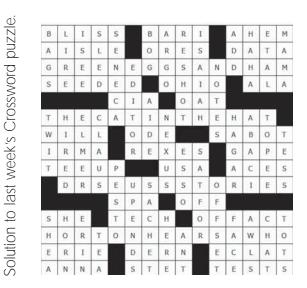
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CROSSWORD SOLUTION Solution to last week's Crossword p







Solution to puzzle on page C6





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- Summer Games, 0800-1600, Fitness Center
- Super Smash Brothers Ultimate Tournament, 0900, ESC
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- Mystery Price Bowling, 1400-2300, Rough Rider Lanes
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
- There is no PLANet B Teen Bonfire Bash, 1700, Youth Center
- Swerk, 1830, Fitness Center
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY 2

- Lifeguard Certification Class at Outdoor Recreation
- Minot AFB History Walk Ends at Minot AFB Library
- Summer Reading Program and Competitions End at Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 0900, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1000, Fitness Center
- Summer Reading Program Wrap-Up Party, 1300, Minot AFB Library
- Mike Bliss Variety Show, 1800, Minot AFB Theater
- Star Wars X-Wing Miniatures Play Day, 1830, ESC
- Lights & Strikes Bowling and Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

TUESDAY 24

- Memorial Middle After-School Program Begins at the Youth Center
 Registration Closes: Paintball Tournament Free for Single Airmen at
- Outdoor Recreation
- TAP (VA), 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library Facebook Page
- Magic The Gathering Commander Night, 1800, ESC
 Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center

WEDNESDAY 25

- TAP (DoL) Overview, 0730-1600, A&FRC
- Right Start, 0730-1200, Jimmy Doolittle Event Center, hosted by A&FRC
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Story Time, 1030, Minot AFB Storytime Club Facebook Group
- Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1930, Fitness Center

THURSDAY 26

- TAP (DoL) Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Stroller Fitness Bootcamp, 1000, The Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Bowler Appreciation Thursday, 1400-2200, Rough Rider Lanes
- Kids' Night, 1530-2030, Bomber Bistro
- Have a Ball League, 1800, Rough Rider Lanes
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center

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- Lifeguard Certification Class at Outdoor Recreation
- Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

MONDAY 23

- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0530, Fitness Center
- TAP GPS Workshop, 0730-1600, In person at A&FRC, online Zoom Meeting
- Stroller Fitness Bootcamp, 1000, The Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Newbery Book Club, 1600, Minot AFB Library
- Epoxy Cutting Board Class, 1800-2000, Arts & Crafts
 Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center

AUGUST SPECIALS

DELIVERY OPTIONS (Hours subject to change) Bomber Bistro: Monday-Friday 1630-2030

Bomber Bistro • Southwest Salad

Mixed lettuce salad with corn and bean pico, jalapeños, cheddar cheese, tortilla crisps, baked chicken, avocado, and served with chipotle house dressing! Try it for lunch for \$9.00!

The B-Fifty Brew • Red Bull Burners

Grab one of our ice-cold Red Bull Burners to go! First, choose your Red Bull flavor: Original, Blueberry, Cranberry, Tropical, or Sugar-free. Next, choose your syrup: Peach, Coconut, Raspberry, Pineapple, Strawberry, Cherry, Mango, or Watermelon. Finally, top it off with Original Lemonade. Venti size only for \$4.00!

Rockers Bar & Grill • Smokin' Bomber Burger

Seasoned, juicy 1/3lbs burger layered with cheddar cheese, smoky bacon, 2 crispy onion rings, BBQ ranch, on a bed of lettuce and tomato. Combo it with fries for \$10.25!

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY 27

- Registration Closes: Club Championship at the Rough Rider Golf Course
- Registration Closes: Charcuterie Board Class at Arts & Crafts
- TAP (DoL) Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- Mystery Price Bowling, 1400-2300, Rough Rider Lanes
- Friday Fun Member Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
 Single Airmen Free Paintball Tournament, 1700-1900, Paintball Field,
- Single Annien Free Fullibuli Journament, 1700-1900, Paintball Field, hosted by Outdoor Recreation
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- Swerk, 1830, Fitness Center
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
 Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY 28

- Minot AFB Club Championship, 0800, Rough Rider Golf Course
- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0900, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1000, Fitness Center
- EFMP Footgolf, 1400-1600, Apple Grove Golf Course, hosted by A&FRC
 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.

PAINTBALL

SINGLE AIRMEN

AUGUST 27TH • 5PM-7PM

REGISTER AUGUST 16TH - 24TH HEY ALL YOU SINGLE AIRMEN! COME ON OUT TO THE PAINTBALL FIELD AND GIVE SOME PAINTBALL A TRY! PLEASE REGISTER BEFORE THE 24TH & GET YOUR WAIVER SIGNED



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AFB Library -2000, Arts & Crafts



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