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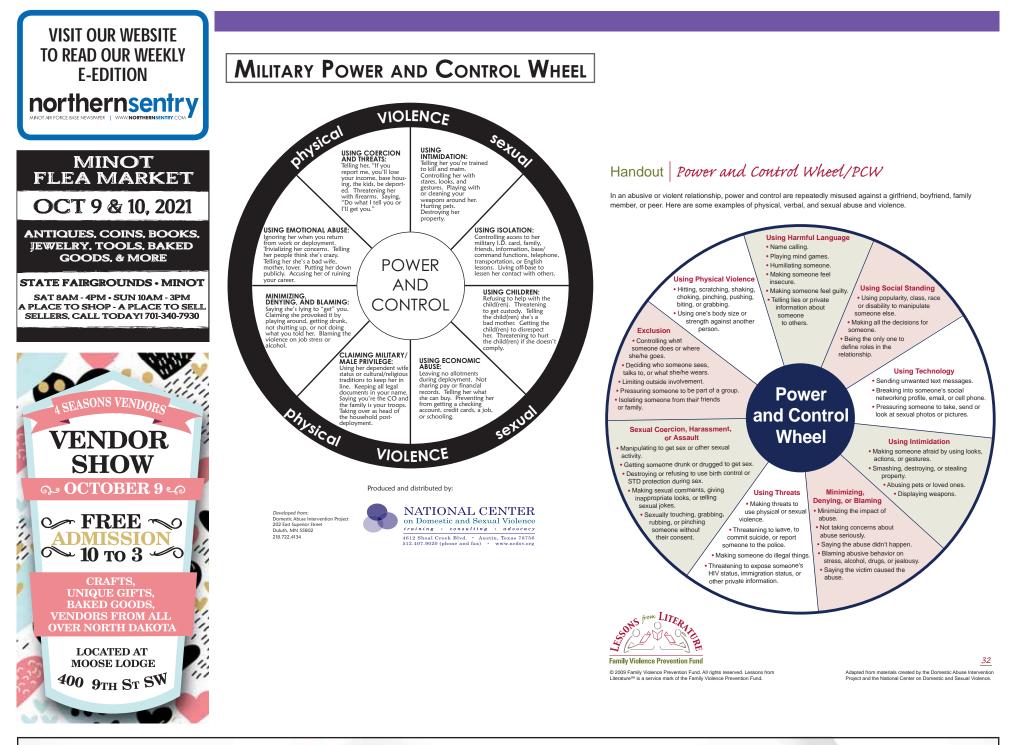


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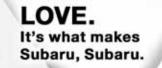


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October marks National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

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October is National Domestic only use one form of control, Violence Awareness Month. Purple ribbons are worn as a symbol to honor victims and survivors of domestic violence. They remind everyone that nearly 20 people per minute are physically, sexually, emotionally or verbally abused by a spouse or partner; during a one year period, this equates to more than 10 million women and men. These statistics are from the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (https:// ncadv.org/).

Some victims don't ask for help because they fear for their safety or the safety of their children. Victims of domestic violence usually do not recognize they are victims and feel the violence is normal. Unfortunately, it is often only when someone is seriously hurt that their friends, family or professionals become aware of the situation.

Many of us know someone who has experienced some form of domestic abuse. Whether the abuse is emotional, physical, sexual, or neglect, one aspect of this abuse remains the same-Intent. The intent of an abuser in this kind of relationship is usually to gain power and control over the victim. The tactics used to achieve this goal may present differently in each relationship; some abusers may

while others use all of them in order to gain power over the victim. These behaviors may not be present at the beginning of the relationship, but as time goes on they present more frequently and more severely. Many victims are ashamed or do not realize that the unhealthy patterns are actually abusive.

For example, the abuser may use emotional abuse tactics at first such as name calling, belittling, or making their partner feel guilty so that their self-worth is slowly diminished. That, coupled with ignoring them once home from a long work day or deployment may be enough to gain control in the relationship. Using isolation and other tactics only furthers the control by sheltering the victim from support networks. Pulling the victim away from friends, speaking ill of their family, and limiting their access on and off base can be detrimental as the abuse continues. The isolation becomes even worse when access to resources such as finances are cut off. Telling them what they can and cannot buy, restricting access to bank accounts, or not allowing them to have a job creates an even bigger separation and increases power of the abuser. These tactics and more are used to create the power gap

and gain control of the emotions and actions of the victim. Once achieved, relationships often escalate to physical and sexual violence, and the cycle of abuse continues.

If the above examples sound family and you realize you are a victim of abuse, or know someone who is, the Family Advocacy Program offers Domestic Abuse Victim Advocate services (DAVA). The DAVA program is designed to provide a voice to victims who need support to speak about their experience. Members who are a part of the program work 24/7 (701-343-3531), to provide victim advocacy to all active duty personnel, family members or intimate partners.

A victim of domestic violence has two reporting options: restricted or unrestricted. An unrestricted report is for victims who want the military chain-of-command to know of an incident and to have it investigated and assessed by law enforcement, the Family Advocacy Program, chain-ofcommand and Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

The advocate services can provide safety planning and linkage to needed installation and community services; regional and local resources; getting a protection order with

both military and civil court; and support during court proceedings. Someone may also accompany the victim for medical appointments, law enforcement investigations, counseling and any judicial processes.

A restricted report allows victims of abuse to report to specific individuals within the military systems, including victim advocates and health care providers, without that person having to report it further. However, if a restricted report becomes known to the command or FAP by another source (i.e. law enforcement, CPS, etc.), it will be investigated as if it were unrestricted.

Please call and consult with our office to gain a deeper understanding of the process, resources and reporting options you have. Don't suffer in silence. Let our staff help.

If you are a victim of abuse and would like to talk to an advocate, please call:

FAP Office number: 701-723-5096

DAVA Crisis hotline: 701-343-3531

National DV hotline: 800-799-SAFE (7233

(The FAP office is located in the Mental Health Clinic at the medical group on base; 194 Missile Ave, Minot AFB, ND)



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Inside the dual-wing command spouse dynamic

ABIGAIL KINDER, NORTHERN SENTRY

Minot Air Force Base is the only dual-wing, nuclear capable base in the Department of Defense. Just as the two wing commanders work together to execute the mission of strategic deterrence, their spouses have a special opportunity to collaborate and promote another important mission: supporting Air Force families.

Carri Walters, wife of Col. Michael Walters, 5th Bomb Wing Commander, and Tonya Menuey, wife of Col. Christopher Menuey, 91st Missile Wing Commander, have a unique friendship and aligning visions for the base. Despite their busy family lives, they devote their time to playing an active role in the community.

This dynamic duo has made it their goal to make a difference at Minot AFB and leave behind a legacy for future command spouses to lead the way in creating a welcoming environment for spouses and families.

When did you come to Minot AFB?

CW: We both arrived at the same time in July of 2020.

What were your thoughts when you found out you were going to be living at Minot AFB?

CW: We were very excited to be a part of Team Minot! For years we had heard about the amazing community at Minot so we were excited to get to be a part of it and to be a part of the mission here. Also, I personally was looking forward to living in North Dakota because I've never lived in this part of the country and I wanted to experience some of the unique things that it offers. I have learned how to snowshoe, and cross country ski, plus there is ice fishing, snowmobiling and dog sledding close by... all of that which I had never had the opportunity to do.

TM: We were excited to have the opportunity to be in wing command, and this is our third missile base so it completes the trifecta, as people say. But it was a really hard move for our family. Our youngest son Jonathan did competitive gymnastics and they don't have that here, so it was something that he had to give up. We also homeschool, and there aren't a lot of homeschool opportunities for teens. We had heard great things about Minot, but it also meant our boys had to sacrifice some things.

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TM: We discovered we balance each other well. I love the energy and enthusiasm Carri brings to the projects we work on together. [Meeting outside of TLF] was our first encounter, but even in our first sit down conversation we discovered we wanted the exact same things. We wanted what was best for Minot and the base, and we wanted to do what we could to make a difference here.

What were your priorities when you first came to Minot AFB?

CW: This was something that I put a lot of thought into and something that Mike and I discussed before we arrived. For me, my priority outside of my family was building and strengthening community and doing that through fostering the partnership with the 91st, as well as working on programs to support the families and spouses at Minot.

TM: Chris and I also talked a lot about it before we came and ours boiled down to two very simple things: we wanted to care for families well and we wanted a good working relationship with the Walters and between the wings.

Why do you think you work so well together?

CW: We have a mutual respect for each other. In addition to that, we've taken the time to get to know one another which I think has been very helpful because we understand each other's hearts and intentions. We also don't compete with each other. We recognize that we each bring different strengths to the table and we allow each other the space to use those strengths and to complement each other. We also continually communicate.

TM: Like Carri said, we recognize each other's strengths and gifts and fairly early on we realized that those complement one another. Carri's gift of hospitality is unrivaled and that is not my strong suit, so I've been able to learn from her and grow in those areas. It's been good to get to know each other well enough to know what our strengths are so that we can rely on each other to step into those when needed.



A lot of the things that we do or are involved in affect each other, so it's important that we have that relationship and partnership, because there are two wings that are affected.

CARRI WALTERS



have another person to bounce things off of; I've never had to feel alone.

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What kind of programs are you involved in/have you been working on for the families of Minot AFB?

TM: Together, Carri and I work on the Key Spouse program, sit on the Spouses' Club Board as advisors, attend the MCAT (Monthly Commander's Action Team) meeting each month, which is where we sit with helping agencies to hear what they are doing on base so that we can connect spouses to those programs, and brief at Right Start to help our active duty members know how to get their spouses connected here at Minot. In addition to the things we collaborate on, we each have individual projects we work on. I have been helping to connect homeschool families to one another and to resources on base. I have also coordinated quarterly spouse events for the 91st Missile Wing.

CW: We also collaborate together on the quarterly Spouses Welcome for new spouses in Minot. I've helped start the Design and Unwind event which is an event hosted by the 5th, for the entire installation. I also assist in facilitating quarterly roundtable discussions with the key spouses in the 5th Bomb Wing. And together we've collaborated on the quarterly Spouses' Tour to help connect spouses with the mission and support the families. Walters and Menuey are not bound to specific responsibilities as command spouses, but they have chosen to participate in these efforts in order to help the Minot AFB community and make it a better place for current and future spouses and families. TM: The Air Force doesn't expect or require anything of us as command spouses. But there is a lot of good that can be done from this position. Some spouses have more capacity for it than others-there are a lot of command spouses that work and simply don't have the time that we do. It just worked out that we are both stay at home moms. Obviously our families are first, but we also both came to Minot knowing that we wanted to give as much as we could to this base.

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CW: We started talking before we arrived. We have a mutual friend that connected us through Facebook Messenger so we were able to get to know each other initially that way. We actually met face to face in the TLF (Temporary Lodging Facility) parking lot but didn't recognize each other—we had a friendly conversation and a laugh and didn't even realize we were speaking with one another. My first impressions of Tonya was that she is a very warm, caring

Is this a typical dynamic for command spouses?

TM: This is especially unique because there aren't a lot of bases that have two operational wings, and we are the only one in Global Strike Command. So, it's been very important for us to build a team while also acknowledging each wing's unique personalities. The challenges of each wing are different but one isn't necessarily harder than the other. It's been our goal to meet people in the challenges they face, both as Team Minot as well as within each separate wing. There aren't many others that have had to navigate it like we have, or even had the chance to. A lot of it has been really beneficial to



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Tonya Menuey, spouse of 91st Missile Wing Commander Col. Christopher Menuey, and Carri Walters, spouse of 5th Bomb Wing Commander Col. Michael Walters, are a dynamic duo in bettering the Minot Air Force Base community. The two women work closely together and play an active role in developing programs to support the spouses and families of Minot AFB.

How have you grown together as a team since being at Minot AFB?

CW: We have grown together to understand that we both want the same thing, and that is to take care of spouses and families. We have grown to understand each other's wings and unique missions, and that we can work together to support and meet the unique needs of all the families here at Minot. And we've grown to have a mutual respect for each other and we are willing to work together to have some of the hard conversations and work through the misunderstandings. We've both learned to trust each other, our intentions, and our hearts knowing that we both have each other's interests and the wings we are a part of in mind.

TM: It isn't always easy. We've worked for it, but it's been so worth it.

Are there any extra challenges that you face at this base in particular, and how do you overcome them?

TM: Most wing commanders and their spouses get to run with their own vision for a base. Here, it's truly a team effort that takes a lot of communication and coordination. But it also means we don't have to do things alone. We have each other to bounce about it ahead of time and get to the heart of it and move forward.

CW: We work together to understand the needs of the spouses of Minot and how we can best support them. We have to be aware of the execution of each wing's mission and understand that they are very different and therefore, the challenges each family faces might be very different.

TM: I think we work hard to understand the mission of each other's wings. Our family has never been on an Air Force base with a working flight line and so that was new to us. I was sort of fangirling the B-52 when we got here. I was learning up close and personal about the long deployments and short notice deployments, and I feel like that's been reciprocated. For example, Carri has asked good questions about what it means to be a Missileer and wants to understand the dynamic of a seven day trip-out. It's a different struggle, but I think we each have grown to better understand what the families within each wing face.

What is your favorite part about Minot AFB?

Both women agreed that the community is one of the best parts about Minot. Whether it is the vibrant downtown area or the close-knit family dynamic, the base and surrounding area offers so much more than people may think. Another one of their goals is to help families discover just how special Minot AFB can be and to help them make the most of the assignment.

CW: Families stationed here at Minot take care of each other and I think it's nice to be able to witness that and be a part of it. I think some of the things that are hard about North Dakota are also some of the things that make it great.

TM: As the saying goes, you might cry when you find out you are coming to Minot, but you'll cry when you leave because it was such a good experience. Personally, my favorite part is getting to see the other mission up close and getting to know our Airmen and spouses in another career field.

CW: I agree with you; it's such a unique opportunity to experience two missions in one assignment. And to be able to learn about and appreciate more than just the one mission that your spouse is a part of.

While Menuey and Walters may not be in Minot long-term, they both hope to leave behind a lasting and positive impact on the community. Their dedication to the spouses and families of Minot AFB is apparent in everything they do, and with each other and the help of other passionate



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ideas around with and I believe that means we can bring our best to the table because we can talk spouses in the community, they are working towards a better Minot AFB.

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After planting, caring for, and harvesting several acres of crops all by himself, Marvin Baker, owner of North Star Farms in Carpio, N.D., brings his produce to the North Prairie Farmer's Market each week in Minot. But the market is not the only place you can find North Star Farms produce! Baker also runs a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) program. Participants of the CSA receive the freshest, in-season, and completely organic produce all summer long, either for pickup or delivery straight to their homes.

The CSA began after Baker caught wind of a similar program through a farm in Vermont. "They basically serviced the city of Burlington, which was the size of Minot. At the end of that season, I kind of analyzed it and said, 'this is never going to work in North Dakota,'" he said. Less than one year later in 2009, several of Baker's friends from Bismarck encouraged him to give the idea a try. "They got some of their friends to come over and asked us to make a presentation for the CSA idea. So, we prepared a presentation and spoke to those people. On the way down, my wife, Ilene, and I agreed that if we couldn't get four people signed up, it wasn't worth it."

Four people would sign up for the CSA that night, giving North Star Farms a break-even point for its first year. "The following year, a restaurant in Bismarck signed on and bought three shares, and that really helped us boost everything," said Baker. In 2012 and 2013, he hit the peak of his CSA with over 60 shareholders and barely any leftover produce to sell at the farmer's market.

This summer, about 30 shareholders have participated in the CSA, several of whom come from Minot Air Force Base.

Baker has developed an intricate system to carry out the CSA. After the shareholders sign up for the season and pay in advance, Baker plans his route through Minot and its surrounding areas. He performs a trial run before the season begins to ensure that he is able to reach each home and pick up location in a timely manner. When preparing the produce, he divides them between full shares and half shares, and must remember each special order and which customer receives it. All in all, the route takes several hours, but CSA day is a full-day affair that takes plenty of preparation to harvest, pack, and deliver.

In only 48 hours, produce makes its way from the field to the hands of the customers. "The oldest produce they're going to get is 48 hours old. And that's how we can beat grocery stores," said Baker. It truly is the epitome of farm-to-table.

Each customer's reusable bag is meticulously packed with the best produce for the week, ABIGAIL KINDER, NORTHERN SENTRY

including tomatoes, onions, zucchini, carrots, potatoes, celery, and more. Upon special request, he can even include other items such as flowers, peanuts, beets, or hops.

"There's always variety," he explained. "There was a time where we thought to knock it down to just 7 or 8 crops. I just didn't think it would work because our customers have all of these different personalities, and every one of them has a different like and dislike. We ended up with 73 different crops that we've grown, and all of it has gone to the CSA at one point or another." Baker takes great care to give his customers the produce that they want, and when there is extra harvest, they are the first to know.

Due to drought, high temperatures, and late frost, North Star Farms' harvest looked a little different this year. Though according to Baker, the shareholders have been gracious and understanding of the challenges he has faced throughout the years. "Our shareholders have stuck with us all these years and they're so loyal. Even in a year like this when I told them July was a disaster! I was embarrassed bringing produce in July because there wasn't much there. But they stick with us," he said. Despite these challenges, Baker is still able to provide a plentiful bounty of food for his customers. There are many benefits to the North Star Farms CSA

program aside from fresh, high quality produce. "I think it's a good alternative for a lot of people," said Baker. Military families, working individuals, people with children... Many of these groups may not be able to find the time to pick out their produce each week. The CSA offers an easy, affordable alternative. "It's better for those people who can't necessarily make it to the farmer's market. They like seasonal produce and it's overall beneficial to people, especially if they like to cook a lot."

Baker's goal is to keep his customers satisfied, and he takes time to learn about them in order to provide them with the best products for each individual and create a welcoming, friendly relationship. His favorite part of farming is not being in the field, but interacting with his customers. "Today is my favorite part—taking the produce to the customers. Not so much being out in the field, but it's being there talking to customers," he said. His enthusiasm is no doubt carried on to his customers when they pick up their favorite items and strike up a pleasant conversation.

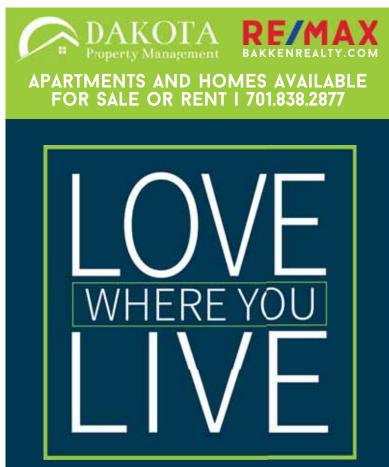
Whether it is through the farmer's market or the CSA program, North Star Farms continually brings the freshest produce and the biggest smiles to the community of Minot.

To learn more about the North Star Farms CSA, visit www. northstarorganic.com. The 2022 season will begin in July and end in late October/early November, depending on the harvest.



Marvin Baker, owner of North Star Farms in Carpio, N.D., delivers fresh produce to his customers each week through a Community Supported Agriculture program. Baker takes great pride in providing the highest quality, certified organic products to his CSA shareholders in Minot and Minot Air Force Base.

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The Nuclear Modernization Enterprise: Going Forward in a Dangerous World

The Minot Chamber of Commerce/EDC hosted their 10th Annual DC Triad Conference, on September 24th, and as each year goes by, the importance of this conference increases. This is my first year being able to attend the conference, albeit with a zoom link, but the symposium speakers and the information they presented made a strong case for the modernization of our nuclear triad, and there is no time to waste.

In upcoming articles, I will have the opportunity to interview both civilian and military participants in the conference, and hopefully you will either take the time to review their thoughts in the Northern Sentry, or later view the video recordings of the conference as they will be made available on the Minot Chamber/ EDC website.

If there was a common theme in the many excellent seminars, it was that we no longer are focused on one adversary, Russia, but now China has also begun to pour resources into an unprecedented modernization of their nuclear forces. Also, there are smaller countries that have entered the nuclear weapons arena.

Senator John Hoeven addressed the conference with a

different, but just as important, message. "We have the finest men and women in the world defending our country, now we need to continue to give them the very best tools." Later that week Senator Hoeven was in Minot and was excited to announce that the long awaited

NOTES ON BEING SAFE WATCHING FOR **THE WHITE TAILS: TIPS TO AVOID 5TH BOMB WING SAFETY & OCCUPATIONAL DEER COLLISIONS**

There is no doubt that the fall and winter seasons are the most common time for a person to hit a deer while driving, mainly because this is the time of year that deer are out looking for food. As with any other type of automobile accident, however, the good news is that there are many ways for you to prevent yourself from hitting a deer.

The steady increase in North Dakota's deer population has been felt on vehicles as well as driver's pocket books across the state. Vehicle mishaps involving deer strikes have had a steady increase of 34% since 2000. According to State Farm Insurance stats 1 in 136 vehicle operators will have a deer strike this winter season.

Typically the month of November has the highest number of deer strikes crashes. In 2018, there were approximately 31 per day in November. Deer strikes occur most often between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., and again in the evening from 6 p.m. – 10

According to Linda Butts, NDDOT Deputy Director of Driver and Vehicle Services "Drivers should always wear a seat belt whether driving on a highway or a rural road, and need to be especially vigilant during the early morning and evening hours."

Avoid Hitting a Deer By Driving Slow If you want to avoid hitting a deer, the first thing that you will start doing is driving slow - or at least slower than The main reason is because usual. you will be more likely to slam on the breaks and bring the car to a stop before your car comes close to hitting the deer. You will allow yourself more time to react to a deer crossing the road when you drive slower than if you were to drive faster. Following speed limits, or doing lower than the speed limit in areas where you know that deer may be spotted frequently, is one of the best ways to prevent hitting a deer this winter.





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These are just some of the things

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deer this winter. Unfortunately, there

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continue to support the mission of the 5th Bomb and 91st Missile Wings. Congratulations to Task Force 21 as they continue to educate national leaders about Minot Air Force Base and the importance of the base today, and into the future.



thing that you can do for yourself and your automobile is just hit it. The main reason is because more injuries and deaths occur from those who choose to swerve, ultimately landing themselves wrapped around a tree, telephone poll or even another vehicle. Although your car may have some damage, it is likely that the injuries you may face from hitting a deer will not be half as bad as if you had swerved.

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A LOOK BACK THIS WEEK IN USAF HISTORY LGM-118A PEACEKEEPER MISSILE PLACED ON ALERT October 10, 1986 -On October 10, 1986, near the end of the Cold War, the Air



The LGM-118A Peacekeeper, a four-stage intercontinental ballistic missile, became operational

near the end of the Cold War. (USAF Photo)

III silos. The other ICBMs were meant to be deployed to railcar launch vehicles, but the railcar basing was never implemented. By the end of 1988, a total of 114 missiles were produced. The Peacekeepers were deactivated in 2005 and the United States switched to a missile force composed entirely of Minuteman IIIs.

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Force placed the LGM-118A Peacekeeper on alert duty. The intercontinental ballistic missile, also known as the MX for Missile, Experimental, was a four-stage missile capable of carrying up to ten independentlytargetable reentry vehicles. 50 Peacekeeper missiles were brought to F.E. Warren Air Force Base,

in modified Minuteman

Wyo., and placed on alert



Beams

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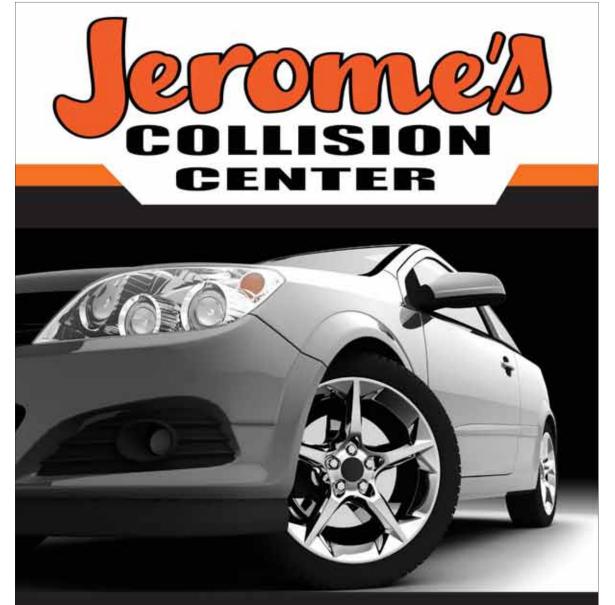


CORY BARAGIA MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

Hey! My name is Cory Baragia, I'm 25 years old and originally from Sacramento, California. I am a Marine Corps veteran and have been a military spouse for a year now. I have been living in Minot since December 2020. I have a golden retriever named Marley, a cat named Snook and a baby on the way! In my free time I enjoy hanging out with my family, video games, and a good cup of coffee! I'm in the process of getting my real estate license but in the meantime do you need your lawn mowed or your driveway snowblowed? I'm your guy!

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LUNAFEST drive-in film festival is near

ABIGAIL KINDER, NORTHERN SENTRY

by Clif Bar & Company as the first nutrition bar for women. They wanted to fuel women's bodies but also their ambitions and with that idea in mind, began LUNAFEST in 2001. LUNAFEST, the first allwomen's traveling film festival, aims to celebrate and recognize the accomplishments of female filmmakers and the amazing women they feature. Since the beginning, LUNAFEST has shared films from over 170 women in 200 cities nationwide and raised over \$6 million for women's causes, and Minot's own local nonprofit organization has joined them for their 20th festival in 2021.

YWCA Minot participated in LUNAFEST in 2020, but this year Project BEE is partnering with Minot State University and they are ready to make a difference in the lives of individuals in need all over the area.

The 2nd Annual LUNAFEST in Minot will be held on Oct. 16, 2021, at the MSU Dome. Seven films directed and produced by women, starring women, will be played drive-in style on the dome. Ticket holders will have

In 1999, LUNA was created access to the films as well as an intermission by Good Night Live, a local late night comedy talk show, as well as a delicious menu from Son of a Brunch food truck and other concessions.

Because of some of the content in the films, the event is recommended to those 18 years of age and older. In the event of inclement weather, the films will be sent virtually via a link on the morning of the event.

LUNAFEST raises money for women's causes nationwide, and Project BEE will also be using the event as a fundraiser with a goal of \$15,000 to support their Emergency Shelter services. This includes the recently opened Winter Warming Shelter, which will provide safe and warm housing for homeless adults in the Minot area, as well as their community closet, shower program, and laundry facilities. Allie Walsh, Development Director for Project BEE, said, "Now that we are Project BEE, we support men as well... but just because women and children aren't our only focus now doesn't mean that we aren't still showcasing what they have to offer." And this year's line up of women have some incredible

films to offer, including the story of the Women's Euro-Arabian North Pole expedition, AJ Andrews' journey to becoming one of the best professional softball players in the world, a 12 year old girl's mission to find her mother after being separated at the U.S. border, and more.

The films will highlight women's issues but also their groundbreaking accomplishments and journeys of discovery, societal impact, and developing the strength they use to succeed. This year, LUNA has co-produced three of the films with partner Chicken & Egg Pictures, a nonprofit organization that provides mentorship and financial support to female nonfiction filmmakers.

Project BEE has collaborated with not only Minot State University, but other local businesses to hold the event. Businesses are able to sponsor parking spots for the festival (some of which are still available) and bring support to this meaningful cause.

There are 50 tickets available for Minot's LUNAFEST, so get your tickets today at www.givebutter. com/projectbeelunafest or visit the LUNAFEST event on the Project BEE Facebook page for more information. Tickets are sold by vehicle. Films will begin at 7 p.m. CDT.

Join Project BEE at this year's

empowered by women who are paving the way, and to support the cause of helping Minot's community!

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Shot from the film overexposed by Holly Morris at LUNAFEST.



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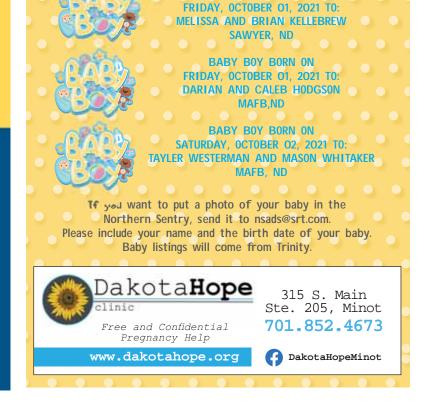
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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE MINOT AFB EXCHANGE



Last week Angel was recognized for 15 years with the Exchange. Angel has worked in Grand Forks, Alaska, and for the past 10 years in Minot. Angel works in our warehouse and while you may not see him, we want you to know how much we appreciate Angel and the whole warehouse team as their hard work ensures you have the items you want on the shelves or that online orders are shipped to you timely. Angel is an avid bowler when you see him at Rough Riders make sure to congratulate him on 15 years at the Exchange!

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Maintaining tires is an important component of safe driving. Tires are some of the hardest working parts on a car or truck and are subjected to wear and tear every time rubber meets the road.

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The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that, in 2017, 738 fatalities occurred because of tirerelated crashes. Many of those crashes were no doubt preventable, and that only highlights the importance of maintaining tires and monitoring their performance. Poor tire maintenance can lead to premature wear and potentially result in a blowout. The automotive group AAA notes it is important to visually inspect tires as often as possible. Drivers should look for overall tread wear. Pay special attention to tread wear on one edge of the tires, which could indicate poor alignment. Erratic tread wear may mean tires are out of balance.

Drivers also should pay attention to how their cars drive and sounds. Unusual vibration or thumping noises suggest issues with the tires. A car that pulls in one direction also may be experiencing tire problems. Vehicle owners should be aware of the routine

maintenance steps that can keep them safe and improve the life expectancy of tires. • Tire pressure: The NHTSA says only 19 percent of consumers properly check and inflate their tires. Keeping tires properly inflated is one of the most important steps to maintaining them. Tires lose around 1 psi per month, and underinflated or overinflated tires can contribute to unusual wear, blowouts and even excessive fuel consumption.

• Rotation: Check the owner's manual or recommendations from the tire manufacturer, but know that most mechanics advise having tires rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles. Rotation helps distribute wear more evenly on tires.

• Balancing: AAA says balancing also helps minimize uneven wear and tear. Balanced tires are achieved by using small weights attached to the wheels to limit vibration of the tire and wheels as they turn. New tires should be balanced, and tires also should be balanced after one or more is removed to repair a puncture.

• Alignment: Vehicles have wheel alignment measurements that pertain to manufacturers' specifications. Alignment that falls outside of the range can impact handling, fuel economy and tread wear. A drift or pull suggests alignment problems and should be addressed.

Vehicle owners should keep tire inspection and maintenance in mind as part of their overall car care plan.



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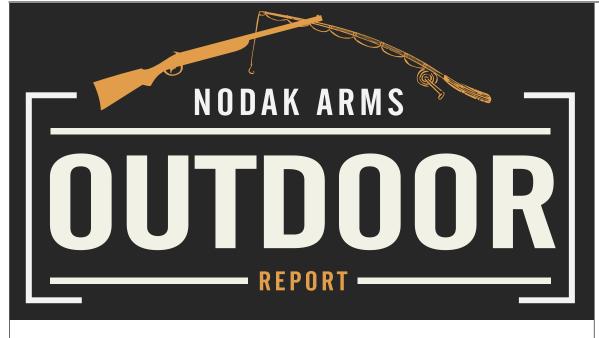
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OUTDOOR NOTES:

PATRICIA STOCKDILL

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, Oct. 4: 1,831.11 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 13,900 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,447.04 feet above mean sea level (MSL). Stump Lake elevation: 1,446.94 MSL

N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: New Town area remains fair to good at times for walleye with Van Hook Arm slower on the midsection of Lake Sakakawea. No reports from the east end. Some fall activity on local north-central lakes.
 Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: East Bay producing nice white bass and perch using Haley's jigs with minnows or nightcrawlers. Try Pelican Lake or main Devils Lake around Cactus Point.

• Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Lots of small walleye so sort through for the keepers. Try jigs with better fish along deep rock piles or the bridges. Smaller fish coming when trolling.

• Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Limited activity on Lake Darling. The lake now closed to boat activity but shore-fishing available at designated areas.

• Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Limited reports with those anglers on the water finding nice pike success but limited walleye activity.

• Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Try the mouth of Garrison or Douglas bays and deTrobriand Island for walleye on the east end of Lake Sakakawea in 17 to 25 feet for walleye. Move around with scattered success. Not many anglers on the water.

Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Continued fair to good for walleye with a nice fall bite but it's inconsistent and day-to-day. Work deep in 20 to 45 feet in the Van Hook Arm but shallow in 3 to 5 feet in the river portion around New Town.
Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River tailrace remains low with slower Garrison Dam releases. Best success is for catfish from shore or boats with better activity early morning from shore. Lake Sakakawea producing some Lake Darling and the Outlet Fishing Area now closed to boat activity.
Go to the N.D. Game

& Fish Dept. website, (gf. nd.gov) for information regarding North Dakota's new electronic posting regulations and assistance.

• 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.

• Oct. 9: Pheasant and turkey seasons open.

Oct. 15: Devils Lake

Ducks Unlimited banquet, KC Club, 5:30 p.m. • Oct. 16: Mountrail Co. Nat'I. Wild Turkey Federation banquet, Parshall City Hall, 5:30 p.m.

TOURNAMENTS:

Oct. 16: Upper Missouri River, Lewis & Clark Bridge.

salmon along Government Bay. Try crankbaits, spoons, or Musky Jerks from shore. Fish should start migrating to the west end of the dam soon. Limited walleye numbers. Work deep for walleye on the east end but overall success is slow. Use caution launching on Lake Audubon as well as moving around on the lake with low water levels. Access only available at the East Totten Boat ramp. Fair walleye success, however, but be careful.

 Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: West end of Lake Sakakawea fairly decent for walleye. Try jigs and minnows or crankbaits in a variety of depths and colors around White Earth Bay. Missouri River west of Williston fair to good for nice walleye with occasional sauger mixed in. Better success with minnows. Trenton Lake producing a few walleye in the morning and evening with occasional crappie. North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Not much activity on area lakes. Lake Audubon fair for walleye with nice smallmouth bass numbers mixed in.

Hunting: • Grouse: Some pockets of birds in areas scattered around west-central N.D.

• Pheasant: Not all birds are fully colored yet so watch species identification.

• Waterfowl: A few local ducks and geese along the east and west ends of Lake Sakakawea. Some local geese along the midsection. In generals, birds concentrating on larger wetlands and lakes. Mixed success around the Devils Lake area for local birds but warm weather isn't moving any migrants down. Lots of opening weekend activity in areas of east-central N.D. where there are available wetlands with local ducks. North-central N.D. activity also limited to pockets of available

Ready to Rodeo Tickets on sale for annual Badlands Circuit Finals Rodeo in Minot

BADLANDS CIRCUIT FINALS RODEO

Giddyup and head to Minot! Tickets are on sale for the Badlands Circuit Finals Rodeo, to be held in Minot at the State Fair Center October 8-9-10.

The best cowboys and cowgirls in North and South Dakota will compete at the circuit finals rodeo, which will consist of eight events: bareback riding, tie-down roping, steer wrestling, breakaway roping, saddle bronc riding, team roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

It's action-packed, fast paced, and affordably priced, said Max Weppler, one of the organizers of the event.

"Not only do we have the best cowboys and cowgirls from the two-state region, but it's eight different events, so fans get a variety, from bucking horses to barrel racers to bull riders."

Rodeo clown Dennis Halstead will bring his brand of comedy to the event. Halstead, from Calgary, Alberta, is making a repeat trip to Minot. Rodeo announcers Wayne Brooks and Bob Tallman, both who have announced the National Finals Rodeo, will call the action.

In addition to rodeo, the weekend features the Badlands Trade Show and xxx presented by Wrangler, a shopping extravaganza, also held at the State Fair Center; a jackpot barrel race, and other events.

"It's a great weekend to enjoy with your family and take in some good rodeo entertainment," Weppler said.

Tickets are \$25 for lower level reserved seating (the five rows closest to the arena fence.) The upper level seating is general admission and is \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit the website at www.badlandscircuitfinals. com. Tickets are also available at North Country Mercantile in Minot (2000 20th Avenue SE) and at the gate.



Barrel racing is one of eight events featured at the 2021 Badlands Circuit Finals Rodeo, to be held October 8-10 at the State Fair Center in Minot, N.D. Here, Jessica Routier makes a run at the 2020 Badlands Circuit Finals Rodeo. The Buffalo, S.D. cowgirl is ranked fifth in

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Minot Area "celebrities" will be dancing for your dollars Special Olympics fundraiser patterned after "Dancing with the Stars"

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You may know them as a skating coach, local late night talk show host or local restaurant owner, but soon you'll have an opportunity to discover something new about a group of area community members: can they dance?

The 6th annual "Dancing for Special Stars," will be held Tuesday, October 19, at Ann Nicole Nelson Hall on the campus of Minot State University. A reception in McFarland Gallery begins at 6:15 along with a silent auction, followed by the contest at 7 p.m., and a "Meet and Greet the Dancers" after the show.

This Olympics Special fundraising event has paired area celebrities with dance instructors in a contest patterned after the popular "Dancing with the Stars"

television program. Each couple will perform a dance of their choice. Audience members will cast their votes for their favorite couple(s) with their checkbooks. Every dollar donated, including those used to purchase admission tickets, count as a point, and the couple with the most points will be declared the winner. At the end of the evening, the Mirror Ball Trophy winning couple will be announced.

"We are extremely excited to be able to hold this event again in Minot. Dancing for Special Stars is truly a wonderful fundraiser for Special Olympics North Dakota," said Nancy Hanson, SOND President/CEO. "It is an evening filled with lively entertainment from Minot's very own local

celebrities. Just as on television, there are opportunities to vote for the best dance couple with winners crowned at the end of the evening. We will also be showcasing some very talented individuals in our specialty acts. There is so much talent in Minot, this is an event to mark on your calendars to attend. Although we have been dealing with COVID the past year and a half, Special Olympics North Dakota has not stopped offering opportunities to our athletes. Now more than ever, we need your support to provide opportunities both with virtual and in-person sport, fitness challenges and in-person programs when and where safe to do so." The event is sponsored in part by Enbridge and Investors

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Area celebrities include Dan Anderson, Myles Barcomb, Courtenay Brekhus, Charlsie Burud, SrA Jacob Colvard, Jonah Lantto, Jon Lakoduk, Kirk Mason, and Nico Youngren. Instructors include Katy Allers, Breanna Benjamain, Tara Cheer, DeAndre Ford, McKenna Gagne, Sheree

McCrea, Kayla Morgan, Brenda Tarkinton, and Kaelyn Woiton.

TICKET INFO

Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased in advance by calling SOND at 701-746-0331 or purchased at the door. Campus parking is open and free to the public for the event.



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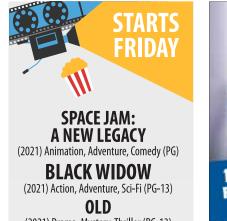
If you live in the South, you'll most likely get three growing seasons and maybe even four. Here in North Dakota, above 48 Degrees North Latitude, most people think we have one season and that it's short. Believe it or not, we can plant certain seeds in the fall and we'll get bounty the next summer. The No. 1 item is garlic. Many people are unaware that garlic gets planted in the fall, more specifically, the first week of October. It will sprout, grow a strong root system, which in turn, gives it a good start in the spring. Another garden item that does well is the beet, as long as it is mulched well.

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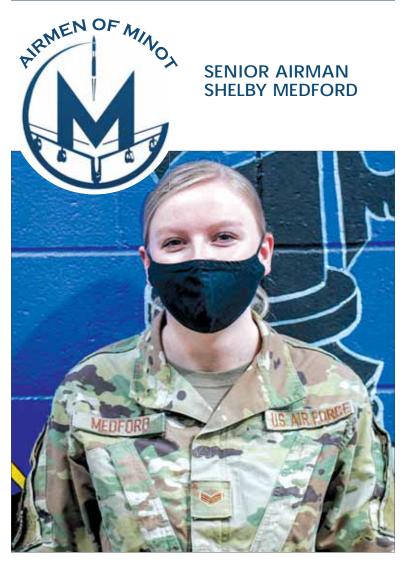
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BACKGROUND

- Originally from Bennett, Colorado
- Medford became a part of Team Minot in June of 2019
- In her spare time, she enjoys building puzzles, painting and
- watching movies.

JOB DESCRIPTION

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The 2021 pheasant season is finally here.

Over the years, North Dakota's story of pheasants, pheasant season, and pheasant hunting success reads like a rollercoaster journey through life: Ups and downs, downs and ups, and a few curve balls tossed in just to mix things up.

A hunter and faithful hunting dog are merely along to treasure the ride.

Morris D. Johnson and Joseph Knue's book, "Feathers from the Prairie" is one of the best references to understanding the past when it comes to North Dakota's love affair with upland game birds.

It was written as part of the 1989 North Dakota Centennial celebration, so it's dated to the late 1980s, but even more than 30 years later it still gives readers insight into history.

History is critical, for without an understanding of where we've come - without understanding the history of something - we have no way to know where we're going in the future or how to get there.

To understand North Dakota's pheasant hunting tradition, the bird itself, and how it plays into the future, we need to look at Chapter 5 in "Feathers from the Prairie":

North Dakota's earliest recorded pheasant stocking took place in 1910. By that time, prairie chickens and sharptailed grouse populations were tanking due to habitat loss with prairie giving way to the plow, roads, and bustling new communities.

Like other introduced species of game, the pheasant was imported and released to fill a gap or perhaps fulfill a whimsy and provide a bird to hunt.

Fast-forward to more than a century later, 2021 N.D. Game and Fish Department press releases and annual fall hunting forecasts talk about fewer upland game bird populations, tough nesting success, and the potential for a challenging year for pheasant success.

The cause in the 21st Century sounds hauntingly familiar to that in the 20th Century – habitat loss. Only in 2021, it's also complicated by Mother Nature and weather – drought and poor nesting conditions.

In reality, Mother Nature always holds the upper hand when it comes to how well the glitzy import will survive in the Northern Great Plains.

Not everyone was enamored by pheasant introductions according to "Feathers from the Prairie". Skepticism ruled and people questioned – for good reason – if they could survive North Dakota's climate. They're simply not adapted to a typical North Dakota winter like sharp-tailed grouse. There were also concerns that pheasants, especially roosters, would out-compete native birds.

The Game and Fish Board of Control's 1919-1920 Biennial Report extolled the bird's virtue by describing how it fed on insects injurious to crops and ate nuisance plants such as thistle and dandelions. Even so, not everyone was convinced they were the greatest bird on the planet.

The 1925-1926 Biennial Report referenced friction among pheasant proponents and opponents.

However, pheasants replaced grouse as hunter's favorite birds only 10 years after introduction efforts began.

Pheasant populations mirrored upland habitat conditions, agricultural practices, and weather ever since becoming a fixture on the landscape.

More than a million pheasants were harvested annually between 1942 and 1945. Habitat was good as the landscape recovered from the "Dirty 30s" drought and bird populations exploded. Pheasants fed families during a World War.

Pheasant populations and harvest mirror agricultural programs such as Soil Bank of the 1950s and 1960s and most recently, the Conservation Reserve Program. Populations also reflect weather conditions, especially winter, in addition to spring nesting success.

For example, North Dakota's pheasant seasons were closed in 1966 and 1969, reflecting weather and the loss of Soil Bank. In 1997, CRP was creating habitat but a horrific winter caused bird mortality and limited hunting opportunities. Harvest dropped from more than 311,000 birds in 1996 to 136,000 in 1997.

By looking back, we can learn from the journey pheasants have taken in North Dakota and role where they will play in the future.



2 CUP HEAVY WHIPPING CREAM 2 STALK GREEN ONIONS, TRIMMED, WHITE AND GREEN PARTS THINLY SLICED CROSSWISE (OPTIONAL) 4 LARGE RUSSET POTATOES VEGETABLE OIL SALT AND PEPPER 3 CUP SHREDDED MEXICAN FOUR-CHEESE BLEND 3 SLICES BACON SMOKED PAPRIKA

smooth paste forms. Reserve 2 Tbsp, and save the rest for another use. Make the Chipotle Cream: Bring cream to a simmer in a saucepan on the stovetop over medium heat. Whisk in 1 tablespoon of the chipotle paste, then taste. Add more if you prefer it spicier. Stir in the green onions. Peel potatoes and submerge in cold water to prevent them from turning brown. Generously oil a 10 to 12 inch cast iron skillet. Working with one potato at a time, very thinly slice it using the slicing disk of a food processor, a mandolin (slicer), or a sharp knife. Fan the potato slices in the bottom of the skillet, season with salt and pepper, then top with some of the chipotle cream and the cheese; repeat with the remaining potatoes until you have 4 to 6 layers. Cover with foil. Transfer the skillet to the grill grate and bake for 30 minutes. Then remove the foil to encourage browning. Continue to bake for another 30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender and golden brown. At the same time, lay the bacon strips on the grill grate perpendicular to the bars. Remove the bacon when it is lightly browned and crisp, 20 to 25 minutes. Let cool, then crumble and set aside. Transfer the scalloped potatoes to a wire cooling rack and let rest for 15 to 20 minutes to firm up. Top with the crumbled bacon and dust with smoked paprika, if desired.

Ryan Davy - GM Minot

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The Brass Band of Minot will open its 2021-2022 season with a concert dedicated to first responders, military members, and their families at 4:00 PM on Sunday, October 17th at MSU's Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. The Brass Band of Minot is North Dakota's only British-style brass band and provides audiences with the opportunity to experience the unique brass band sound through a variety of different styles of music. The band is directed by Gordon Troxel and consists of brass and percussion players from Minot and other communities in Northwest North Dakota who share a love of brass band music.

British-style brass bands became popular first in Britain and later in other countries in part because the instruments and how they are used allow a relatively small number of musicians to create as much and almost as varied a sound as a full symphony orchestra while remaining smaller and able to play in a larger variety of venues. "Music of the Masters" will showcase this ability with a selection of arrangements of musical masterpieces.

The concert will include a variety of majestic music starting with Richard Strauss' "Also

Sprach Zaathustra" that was used at the beginning of the 1968 movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," as arranged by John Glenesk Mortimer and continue with Adrian Drover's big-band style arrangement of Richard Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" followed by the mysterious and epic march from Ottorino Respighi's "Pines of Rome" which depicts classical Roman legions traveling along the Appian Way. Next, the band will play a John Phillips Sousa favorite, "Semper Fidelus" and the "Armed Forces Salute." The Heritage Singers and Nodakords will join the band for a patriotic and resounding concert ending with "God Bless America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "the Star-Spangled Banner."

Brass Band of Minot concerts are free and open to the public though cash and check donations are very welcome.

This project is supported in part by a grant from the North Dakota Council on the Arts, which receives funding from the state legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The band's 2021-2022 concert season will continue with concerts on November 14, February 13, and April 10th.









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Duality of being an Airman

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For a while now, I have shared my philosophy on the Duality of Being an Airman and the struggle, or confusion, with one's Air Force Specialty Code. Recently, it came up again, and I came across something I wrote some time ago to explain it. As a Chief, it is still very central to my way of thinking, and I would like to share this philosophy with a broader audience.

Duality of Airmanship is really about putting an emphasis on the idea that Profession of Arms (Airmanship) is equal in importance to an AFSC. In other words, Profession of Arms = AFSC. The development of each must be at least parallel, versus the AFSC being the primary emphasis, as it often is outside of set Professional Military Education requirements.

We put so much emphasis on our AFSC, our skill set, that it tends to be viewed as our profession. The equation becomes AFSC > Profession of Arms. In actuality, our AFSC is a trade that we allow to replace our profession. Our true profession is being an Airman and part of the Profession of Arms. As a result of this misplaced identity, instead of being a professional Airman that is trained in a trade (for me, 3P), I only view the Air Force through the lens of being a Defender. Ask any Airman in the First Term Airman Course what they do for a living, what is their profession, and nine out of ten will state their duty title.

The problem is, Security Forces (any AFSC--trade) is not where our values and what we value as an Air Force reside. That resides in our Airmanship. We can apply our Airmanship (our core values, institutional competencies, etc.) to our AFSC, but we cannot apply our AFSC to our Airmanship. I know several Defenders that did the trade well, but failed at the profession, and you know what, they are no longer serving in our Air Force. Excelling at your AFSC cannot compensate for a lack of values, internalizing our institutional competencies, and adapting/meshing these with your own morals/beliefs, etc.

Conversely, if you struggle with mastering your skill set, but understand and are a professional Airman, there are several trades (AFSCs) that can be explored to better fit your skills, as there is only one profession, Airmanship (the Profession of Arms). If you cannot do that, there is not a different profession to fall back because of the "impact" we think on. Airmanship is a lifestyle, it will have on the mission. So, something carried internally (that's why Air Force civilians she goes kicking and screaming, are Airmen!). A trade is a job, something that is strictly external. Airmanship is universal. I am a 9-level in Security Forces, but I am a chief master sergeant in the Air Force. Being a chief applies to the profession. Air

Handbook 36-2618 outlines specifics for each rank and enlisted tier. Interestingly, there is zero mention of specific AFSCs in AFH 36-2618, why? Because the Air Force expects Airmen of different enlisted tiers and ranks to have different levels of responsibility/requirements within the profession, regardless of trade. Unfortunately, nobody reads it. When it comes to our rank, that one thing that is tied to our profession, our Airmanship, we tend to think we will figure it out, learn from experience only versus reading a document that the Air Force provides outlining it all to us. We lack deliberateness.

When it comes to our skill level, we use on the job training, exercises, inspections, daily briefings, roll call training, you name it, to make us better at our trade. We are proactive and very deliberate in our trade development. Whereas, we are reluctant and reactive in our Airmanship development. "Oh, getting promoted, time to send you to Airman Leadership School (Noncommissioned Academy, Officer Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy, etc.);" we are not deliberate in developing our Professional skills, what it means to be an Airman, part of the Profession of Arms.

Simple equation that can be applied to anything, but think about it in the context of Airmanship and AFSC...passion + drive to $\hat{b}e$ the best = deliberate development. What you are passionate about creates a desire. That desire drives you to want to be the best at it, not better than others as much as better than you were yesterday. That creates a personal drive to seek out opportunities to deliberately develop those skills to make you better to feed your passion.

Think about the investment supervisors, flights, units, etc. spend on getting their Airmen to their 5-level, with the goal of getting them to be able to do the mission. What would be the result on the climate/culture of a unit and the professionalism of the organization if just half that time was spent on helping their Airmen better execute Airmanship and the Profession of Arms. Instead, when it comes to professional development, we outsource it. We send Airmen to a Community College of the Air Force course, send them to PME, etc. And, we let them go, often times kicking and screaming what does the Airman do? He or thinking it is irrelevant to the mission, their purpose in the Air Force, which they have replaced with their trade instead of their true profession--Airmanship, being a part of the Profession of Arms. In their minds, AFSC >

Profession of Arms.

Airmanship is actually what creates a commonality and clarity of purpose of what we do. It creates a true culture of inclusion. All are valued and all are equally invested. I am not saying we should eliminate tribes, believing we are a part of the BEST this or that. Airmanship eliminates the thought that we are a part of the most IMPORTANT this or that because we understand that what is truly important is the Profession, not the trade. We all then understand each of us is relevant and dependent on each other.

So, the basic concept of the Duality of Being an Airman is an understanding that we have to equally invest/develop/coach/ mentor/train in our Profession and our AFSC. They have to be at least equal: Profession of Arms = Air Force Specialty. I think you can make a strong argument though that for the institution of the Air Force to survive, for what we value as an institution to continue, our equation for Airmanship development needs to become...

Profession of Arms \geq Air Force Specialty





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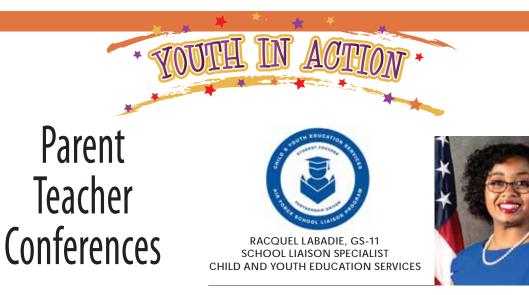
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It's time for parent teacher conferences, an opportunity to learn about your child's academic process, strengths and weaknesses, and the enrichment and intervention strategies used within the classroom. In order to prepare for an effective conference here are some suggestions that parents can use with their child's teacher. When preparing for the conference ask your child how they feel about school or if there is anything they want you to discuss with their teacher. Also, consider making a list of topics that you want to talk about and prioritize them so you are asking the most important questions first. During the conference some of the questions you may want to ask includes: 1. What are my child's strongest and weakest subjects? 2. Does my child hand homework in on time? 3. Does my child participate in class? 4. Does my child seem happy at school? 5. What can I do at home to help?

After the conference consider talking with your child about discussion points, addressing the positive while being direct about problems. If any support plans were developed between parent and teacher, discuss those with your child as well. Finally, be sure to keep in touch with your child's teacher throughout the year as parent involvement is beneficial for children in many educational and developmental areas.

2021-2022 MPS CALENDAR



IMPORTANT UPCOMING DATES

October 21 & 22 Administrator Convention Days No School for Students November 11 Veteran's Day - No School November 25 Thanksgiving Day - No School November 26 Vacation - No School

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instructions Stirall ingredients (except coleslaw mix) in a large bowl until well-blended.

Adc coleslaw mix and combine tho oughly. Cover and refrigerate for 2-3 hours.

- 2-1/2 tablespoons lemon
- juice
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise 14 oz package coleslaw
- mix (about 8 cups or 1
- head of cabhage)

recipe written by Cherie Blessum

The change of season often rekindles previous habits, and even sparks new ideas. At SkinnyWeek, we encourage starting small to make lasting change. Check out the activity info below to determine your current level, and see if you're ready to level up! Level 1 consists of:

Little to no formal activity, less than 5000 steps per day, endurance limited to 10-15 minutes, a beginner level of expertise, a limited variety of disciplines, and low or limited confidence.

Level 1 Level Up: Evaluate your "why", determine realistic goals (number of days, minutes, steps, etc.), embrace non-traditional movement throughout the day, build a routine that leads to consistency, start small, aim for quality over quantity.

Level 2 consists of: Semi-regular formal activity, 5000-10,000 steps per day, average endurance (30-60 Level 2 Level Up: Schedule rest days, avoid "skipping" workouts, evaluate the effectiveness of current routine, increase intensity, time, or reps of current routine, challenge yourself to try a new discipline, find an accountability partner.

Level 3 consists of: Regular formal activity routine, 10,000+ steps per day, high endurance, (60+ minutes), sometimes multiple times per day, high level of expertise in many fitness disciplines, confidence in most physical activities.

Level 3 Level Up: Evaluate the effectiveness of current routine, monitor physical health to avoid injury, fuel routine with proper nutrition, offer expertise to others, invest in high quality equipment for your favorite discipline.

The important thing to remember is to start small and build habits you love.

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Minot State announces new Hometown Pride Scholarship for area high school seniors

MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY

MINOT, N.D. – Minot State University is launching a new, automatic Hometown Pride Scholarship for area high school seniors.

"We are excited to launch this scholarship opportunity for graduating seniors throughout northwestern North Dakota," said Minot State President Dr. Steven Shirley. "Minot State is proud of the role we play in educating citizens across the region, and we look forward to welcoming the next class of students to the MSU campus in 2022!"

The \$1,000 scholarship is exclusively for May 2022 high school graduates from Minot and

regional schools located in North Dakota's northwestern counties. The Hometown Pride Scholarship also comes with additional perks, including the first opportunity to register for classes at an exclusive early access

orientation. "Our hometown communities have been our backbone for over a century," said Cole Krueger, marketing director. "The Hometown Pride Scholarship is an exciting way for us to give back to Minot and surrounding communities."

Eligible students admitted to Minot State by March 31, 2022 will not need to apply for the scholarship; funds will automatically be applied to tuition, fees, and/or room and board in \$500 increments each semester of the 2022-23 school year.

"We are very excited to support our local seniors through the Hometown Pride Scholarship," said Heather Halverson, enrollment services assistant director. "It is a unique way that we can say thank you for being our neighbor and part of our invitation to join the Minot State community."

For additional information regarding the Hometown Pride Scholarship, additional benefits, and eligibility, visit askMSU.com/ Hometown.

Graduate Story of Healing Banquet

North Dakota Adult & Teen Challenge hosts its annual banquet in Minot on October 15th at River of Life Church. This year's keynote speaker is Josh Froelich, an ordained minister.

Josh did not start his life knowing God, in fact; he did not even know his biological father. His family environment was filled with turmoil and abuse. At the age of 19 he first went to prison. He decided to change his life and was accepted into the North Dakota Adult & Teen Challenge program.

In 2012 he graduated and felt a call to ministry. Josh then attended Trinity Bible College and Graduate School and became an ordained minister.

Josh regards his past by saying, "Looking back, I see how God saved me with miracles and how He has changed my life. I am a product of his grace."

Everyone is invited to hear Josh's story and other stories or miraculous change at River of Life Church in Minot on October 15th. Doors open at 5:30pm.

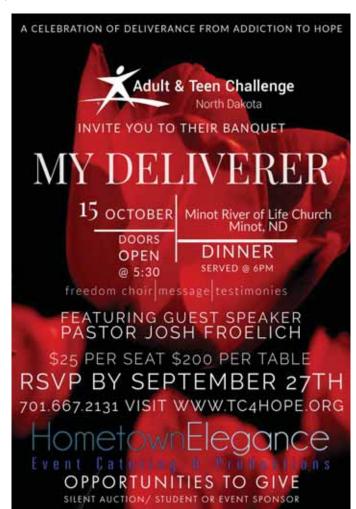
North Dakota Adult & Teen Challenge is primarily funded through donations of gifts and support.

This annual banquet helps to provide the funds needed to continue to provide hope and healing

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Oct 13	Early Release of Students
	at 1:15pm
	No PM Preschool
Oct 21	End of 1st Nine Weeks
Oct 21 & 22	No School for Students
Oct 26	Student Flu Shots
Oct 28	PTA Fall Festival 5:00-7:00pm
Oct 29	Fall Festival Class Parties

PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCES

This school year we look forward to opening our doors to our Dakota families, and we take pride in high attendance rates at our parent-teacher conferences. As we continue to navigate through the COVID-19 pandemic, we are resuming our inperson or virtual option parent-teacher conferences. Our Fall 2021 Parent Teacher Conferences will be held on Monday, October 11th and Tuesday, October 12th from 4:00-7:00pm. Please use the link: https://www.ptcfast.com/schools/Dakota_ Elementary_School to schedule an appointment with your child's teacher. If you prefer a virtual appointment please indicate Virtual Conference in the Special Request Box.

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SCHOOL STORE!

Sgt James has volunteered to run the school store every Friday. Students will shop during their lunch period. Items range from 25 cents to \$2.00.

WINTER BUSSING NOTABLE DATES

Oct 21	Winter Bussing Virtual Townhal
Oct 25-29	Bus Tag Pick Up for Families
Nov 1	First Day of Winter Bussing
Apr 1	Last Day of Winter Bussing

STEAM AFTER SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

What we offer: October: Improv/Comedy. Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 November: Robotics. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 90 Minutes, 4 sessions after school. Dakota Elementary School Gym Registration is open now! Registration fee: \$30 per child www.steamnd.org email: steamenrichmentnd@gmail.com





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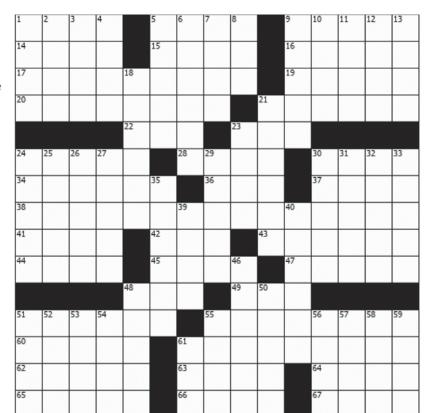
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- 4. Used to be
- 5. Singer LaBelle
- 6. Oregon city
- 7. Gunk
- 8. "Casablanca" pianist
- 9. Light dessert
- 10. Pastel shade **11**. Slimy mud
- 12. Unembellished
- 13. Coasting toy
- 18. Buggy passenger
- 24. Master, in Madras 25. Take down
- 26. Saddle horse

21. Seed source

23. Auction units

- 27. Bats gently
- 29. Gaggle members 30. Talented tyro
- **31**. Regard lovingly
- 32. Varieties
- 33. Romantic
- rendezvous
- 35. Melbourne money 39. Tooth partner

of

- 40. With the exclusion
- 46. US territory from 1861-89 48. Prison-related 50. Sun shade 51. Boom-box insert 52. Contemporary of Bessie and Billie 53. "Sorry to say . . ." 54. Shoe salesman's query 55. Closed up 56. Not much 57. Director Ephron

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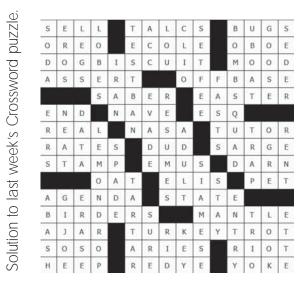
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- 58. Mary-Kate, to Ashley **59**. Hindrance to progress
- 61. Fill-up fluid

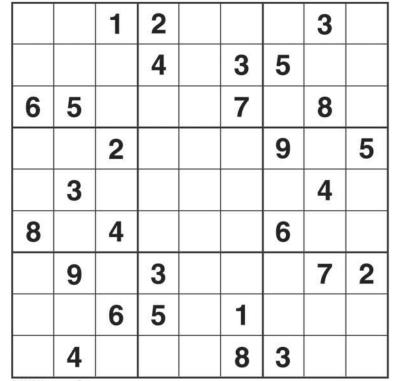
FRIDAY, OCT 8 1800 VENOM (PG-13)

SATURDAY, OCT 9 1800 SUNDAY, OCT 10 1500 **MALIGNANT** (R)

FOLLOW REEL TIME MOVIE THEATER ON FACEBOOK OR MINOT







EXCHANGE WEBSITE FOR UP TO DATE MOVIE LISTINGS

Solution to puzzle on **page C10**





CHURCHDIRECTORY

Because of the uncertainty of the COVID-19 virus effects, the Northern Sentry will continue to post future events as advertised by area groups. However, we highly encourage you to check in advance on the current status of your church service.





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SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle on page C8

4	8	1	2	6	5	7	3	9
2	7	9	4	8	3	5	6	1
6	5	3	1	9	7	2	8	4
7	6	2	8	3	4	9	1	5
9	3	5	6	1	2	8	4	7
8	1	4	7	5	9	6	2	3
5	9	8	3	4	6	1	7	2
3	2	6	5	7	1	4	9	8
1	4	7	9	2	8	3	5	6

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Available to ALL Minot AFB Military Members and Spouses

- ► Call AADD
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- State the amount of people that need a ride
- Give a description on an easily identifiable article of clothing
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MINOT AFB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For nearly fifty years Columbia College has offered educational opportunities to the military and is proud to establish our newest location here, at Minot AFB. Founded in 1851, Columbia College is a private, nonprofit liberal arts and sciences college that serves approximately 18,000 students annually and is proudly recognize by numerous organizations as a Military Friendly institution of higher education. Check out our website (ccis.edu) for the list of organizations that recognize the hard work the college puts in to serve those who serve our country and their families. With 29 online degrees the college is working to offer classes this summer on the installation. In the meantime you can choose your mode of education from strictly online classes to in-person ZOOM synchronous classes. Chose from the many associate, bachelor, or master's degree programs available and know your degree can be completed at Minot or anywhere you have internet connectivity or explore in-seat opportunities if you re-locate near one of our 30 locations nationwide. Fully accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC) we are delighted to establish this location at Minot. Come talk to us at the education center and explore your options for your next step down the path to your educational goal. We are located in Room 219 or call (701) 727-8386.

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MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY

Minot State offering face-to-face classes at Minot Air Force Base. Minot State University is excited to again offer faceto-face classes at the Minot Air Force Base starting with the Summer 2021 semester. The Summer 2021 semester begins June 1 and finishes July 29 with registration currently open. MSU at the Minot Air Force Base will also have three sessions of face-to-face classes in Fall 2021. Those three sessions are Aug. 23 to Dec. 17, Aug. 23 to Oct. 14, and Oct. 18 to Dec. 19. There is no application fee for activeduty military personnel. Military personnel can complete their Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) degree and earn a bachelor's degree from Minot State. For more information, contact Brigitte Mikula at 701-727-9044 or by email at Brigitte.mikula@minotstateu.edu







WHAT'S GOING ON NAFB

- Registration Closes: Intramural Indoor Soccer at the Fitness Center
- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0530, Fitness Center
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- Family Zumba, 1000, The Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
- Friday Night Fun League, 1800, Rough Rider Lanes
- Magic The Gathering Chaos Draft, 1800, ESC
- Zumba, 1830, The Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY

- For full listing Columbus Day holiday facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com • Registration Closes: DIY Art Resin Charcuterie Board Class - Free for Deployed
- Affected at Arts & Crafts • Halloween Spooktacular Fitness Event, 0900-1100, Fitness Center
- Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes

• NFL Sunday Ticket, 1130-1800, Rockers Bar & Grill

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- Pre-Columbus Day Bowling Special, 1000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes
- Pumpkin Party, 1300, Minot AFB Library

SUNDA

• Yoga, 1230, Fitness Center

• Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

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

• For full listing Columbus Day holiday facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com

MONDA

• For full listing Columbus Day holiday facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com • DIY Art Resin Charcuterie Board Class – Free for Deployed Affect, 1800-2000 Arts & Crafts

TUESDAY

- Yoga, 0600, Fitness Center
- Yoga, 0930, Fitness Center
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library
- Yoga, 1730, Fitness Center
- Magic The Gathering Commander Night, 1800, ESC
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center
- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 1930, Fitness Center

WEDNESD

- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0530, Fitness Center
- Spouses Welcome, 0900-1200, Jimmy Doolittle Event Center, hosted by A&FRC
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Story Time, 1030, Minot AFB Library
- Cycle, 1700, Fitness Center
- Extramural Bowling League, 1715, Rough Rider Lanes
- Fighting Game Night, 1800, ESC
- Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center
- Zumba, 1930, Fitness Center

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THURSDAY

- Yoga, 0600, Fitness Center
- Initial Counseling, 0730-0800, A&FRC
- Pre-Separation Counseling, 0830-1130, A&FRC, In person and Zoom Meeting
- Family Fit Bootcamp, 1000, The Turf, hosted by Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Yoga, 1100, Fitness Center
- Kids' Night, 1530-2030, Bomber Bistro
- Yoga, 1730, Fitness Center
- Craft Club, 1800, Minot AFB Library
- 9 Pin No Tap League, 1800, Rough Rider Lanes
- "Have a Beer Ball" League, 1800, Rough Rider Lanes
- Magic The Gathering Pauper Night, 1800, ESC
- Magic The Gathering Pauper League, 1830, ESC
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center

FRIDAY

- Registration Closes: Acrylic Paint Pouring Class at Arts & Crafts
- Registration Closes: DIY Canvas Art Class Free for Deployed Affected at Arts & Crafts
- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0530, Fitness Center
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- Family Zumba, 1000, The Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
- Friday Night Fun League, 1800, Rough Rider Lanes
- Swerk, 1830, Fitness Center
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY

- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes
- Zumba, 1000, Fitness Center
- Spooky Board Game Night, 1800, ESC
- 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.
- Haunted Stacks: 16 October 30 October, Minot AFB Library Call to schedule an appointment.
- FCC Pre-Orientation: One-on-One Appointments: Family Child Care Call to schedule an appointment.

OCTOBER SPECIALS

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

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