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91st Missile Wing Commander Col. Christopher E. Menuey presents Senior Airman Jose Rafael Jacuinde Rios with the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit at a ceremony held at Minot Air Force Base, October 22. SrA Jacuinde-Rios was presented the award for saving a man's life earlier this year. See page A3 for story.

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BACKGROUND

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DAY-TO-DAY

During his career, Topi was able to support numerous United States Secret Service missions, in direct protection of the President and Vice President given his 96.47% accuracy in detection.

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Senior Airman receives American Red Cross Certificate of Merit for saving life

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On April 17, 2021, while running Saturday morning errands with his wife and two young children, Senior Airman Jose Rafael Jacuinde Rios called the skills he learned in American Red Cross CPR and First Aid training to save the life of a man he found lying on the side of the road with a severe head wound.

For this heroic and lifesaving actions, Senior Rafael Jacuinde Rios will receive the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit at a ceremony at Minot Air Force Base on Friday, October 22.

"The Certificate of Merit is the highest award given by the Red Cross to individuals who save or sustain a life using skills learned in a Red Cross Training Services course," said Rob Stotz, Executive Director for the American Red Cross serving Western North Dakota. "We're extremely proud and honored to present this award to SrA Jacuinde Rios, whose actions exemplify our mission to help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies."

According to SrA Carmen C.D. San Diego who witnessed the event, "Senior Airman Jacuinde-Rios noticed an incapacitated man lying on the side of the road. While many vehicles passed this man, he pulled over to see if the individual needed assistance, but quickly saw that the man was lying in a pool of blood."

SrA San Diego added, "Without hesitation, Jacuinde Rios took control of the scene, calling for medical assistance, and instantly providing Self Aid Buddy Care (SABC)/Basic lifesaving procedures; rolling the individual

on his side to prevent the possibility of choking, cleaning wounds around facial area and assessing for further injuries. SrA Jacuinde Rios continued holding the individual upright to ensure his safety until the medical team arrived on scene."

Truly impressed by his actions, she continued, "He has shown a true act of courage and selflessness during this situation. During off duty hours, he has proven that he will go above and beyond his line of duty and out of his way to assist a member of the community in their time of need. SrA Jacuinde Rios is the epitome of what a true American Airman is."

Senior Airman Jacuinde Rios joined the Air Force in 1997 after high school. He currently serves as a security forces air defense technician assigned to the 91 Missile Security Operations Squadron at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota. Prior to this position, he also served at Joint Base Elmendorf Richardson in Alaska. He lives in Minot, N.D. with his family.

Red Cross training gives people the knowledge and skills to act in an emergency and save a life. A variety of online, blended (online and in-person skills session) and classroom courses are available at redcross.org/takeaclass.

If you or someone you know has used skills and knowledge learned in an American Red Cross Training Services course to help save or sustain the life of another individual, visit LifesavingAwards.org to nominate, recognize, or be

inspired.

About the American Red Cross The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid;

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In a recent conversation, a young airmen friend of mine asked me "how do you spend Halloween?" I shared how the Wilson household turns on the lights, puts the candy by the front door and then waits for the little trick or treaters to ring the door bell and yell "Trick or Treat" when we open the door. It's a pretty simple, albeit safe, Halloween.

As I returned the query, the young man replied that he would attend several Halloween parties on Saturday evening, because Halloween would fall on a Sunday this year. I could only picture in my mind a "Horror Story" that included an unplanned, of course, DUI charge because there were no provisions for a designated driver. Had you arrived at Minot AFB between the hours of 0600 and 0800 on Friday, 29 October, you would have been greeted by AADD volunteers in Halloween costumes reminding people that AADD will be there, if all else fails. "We will be giving out candy,

cards/resources, and holding up YOU MATTER signs to help promote the program and to get more resources out there for our military families" according to SSGT Jan Mariel D. Punelas, Airmen Against Drunk Driving President "We're hoping to garner more attention in reducing the DUI rates and I think this will be a good way of showing more face and coming out to let people know who we are."

AADD is that parachute in case all other plans fail. Have a designated driver, and more important share with your friends that you are OK giving up the keys to your vehicle if they deem it necessary to take them. No one plans for a DUI, but the consequences of getting behind the wheel of your car when you have had too much to drink are extreme, as well they should be. So let's all agree to not have the sign at the front gate reflect a horror story of a DUI. How great would it be to see the number of days without a DUI continue to grow.



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U.S. Government Still Working to Evacuate Afghans

JIM GARAMONE, DOD NEWS

The U.S. government is still working to continue the flow of American citizens and special immigrant visa holders out of Afghanistan, Pentagon Press Secretary John F. Kirby said earlier this week.

Kirby was commenting on a statement from Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III who said in Brussels "We continue to work to ensure that those people who have helped us have the opportunity to leave the country if they so desire."

Kirby told reporters Austin was referring to the larger U.S. Government role, which he called an "interagency effort to continue to work with veterans groups and other private organizations to find ways to continue the flow of American citizens and SIVs out of Afghanistan."

Austin was not speaking about a specific military role. The U.S.

military mission is over. DOD is working with ad hoc groups who are working to facilitate the transit of Americans or endangered Afghans and their families from the Taliban-controlled country.

Kirby called these discussions "fairly informal," and that he understands they happen often. State Department officials are the main players in these discussions. "It's more sort of continuous communication about information on ... certain groups of individuals, that they can bring to our attention and we can continue to work to make arrangements to get them out," he said.

Right now there are just over 3,000 Afghan evacuees in the U.S. Central Command region, Kirby said. In U.S. European Command that number is down to 463. At eight bases in the United States there are 53,157. "Thus far 6,689

of them have been released for resettlement, and they are on their way to their new lives," Kirby said.

DOD is helping house the refugees in the United States, but the responsibility for processing and resettling them belongs to the States Department and Department of Homeland Security. The U.S. government is working with humanitarian organizations to help the evacuees. "A lot of local aid organizations and, frankly, just citizens that live outside ... these eight bases are donating all kinds of things — largely clothing and toys for kids," Kirby said. "So, there's been an outpouring throughout the country, particularly in these communities outside these spaces of support for these people."

Austin is proud of the job DOD personnel are doing to help

the evacuees, Kirby said. Their compassion and professionalism that service members are exhibiting is inspiring.

The secretary does not believe performing this mission is adversely impacting military readiness, Kirby said.



U.S.-affiliated Afghans depart Pristina International Airport in Kosovo, Oct. 16, 2021. During their temporary stay at Camp Liya, Afghan families received housing, medical and logistical support from Task Force Ever Vigilant, consisting of soldiers with the 15th Engineer Battalion and the 18th Military Police Brigade of the 21st Theater Sustainment Command.

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When the steak is done, transfer to the griddle to build the sandwiches. Place a pile of peppers and onions on top of each pile of steak and top with a slice of provolone. Close the lid and let the cheese melt. Using two spatulas, transfer each pile to the buns and serve hot.

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This year's conference celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Air Force Association with guest speakers such as United Airlines CEO Scott Kirby, and "The Bomber Mafia" author Malcolm Gladwell continuing in the footsteps of AFA's record-breaking attendance and high profile speakers such as the Vice President of the United States, Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson, Elon

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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.

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Tonya joins Visit Minot with a wide range of experience in customer service, sales, event planning, and relationship management. Her extensive background will lend well to serving the incoming groups and providing customer experiences for events hosted in Minot. "I am so passionate about people and community, so I cannot express just how excited I am to be part of the Visit Minot team. I look forward to serving Minot as the Director of Team Events and Meetings and to work with and support the wonderful people of this town," Parker declares.

Stephanie Schoenrock, Executive Director at Visit Minot says, "Tonya joins our team of marketing professionals with the perfect blend of experience and

talent. Her marketing mindset and strong track record will be instrumental as Visit Minot continues to expand the team events and meetings/conventions we serve."

Parker has participated as a volunteer for many different organizations, including Military Spouse's Club and International Woman's Club, and held leadership positions in each of those. Tonya has led numerous local events, organized activities, and continues to grow her strong sense of community.

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Wednesday October 20, 2021

TEAM STANDINGS		REVIEW OF LAST WEEK'S BOWLING & TOP SCORES			
PLACE/TEAM NAME	POINTS WON/LOST	TEAM	HDCP TOTAL	SCRATCH SERIES (M)	SCRATCH SERIES (W)
1 The Rando's	22/2	5th CES	2640	Scotty Botkin - 667 Kris Lenhardt - 634 Jason Perez - 588	Charline Monty - 502 Abby Smith - 373
2 5th CES	16/8	The Rando's	2762		
3 The Pin Headhunters	6/2	AAFES #1	2454	Mike Froman - 248 JB Butler - 233 Eric Dearing - 227 Butch Hutchins Jr - 227	Marie Carter - 147 Brandi Dearing - 127
4 AAFES #1	10/14	Team 7	--		
5 5th OSSpears	8/16	The Pin Headhunters	2486		
6 Dolls With Balls	2/22	Team 8	--		
7 Team 7	0/24	5th OSSpears	2529		
8 Team 8	0/24	Dolls With Balls	--		

SEASON HIGH SCORES

SCRATCH SERIES (W)	SCRATCH GAME (W)	SCRATCH SERIES (M)	SCRATCH GAME (M)
Charline Monty - 502	Megan Woiewski - 154	JB Butler - 722	Scotty Botkin - 277
Abby Smith - 414	Marie Carter - 147	Kris Lenhardt - 634	Mike Froman - 248
Alyshia Botkin - 363	Brandi Dearing - 147	Butch Hutchins Jr - 631	Leighton Hammond - 233
	Dana Koisher - 144		

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Cold weather safety

As the cold weather creeps up on us, it is time to start thinking about how to keep your dog safe during Winter! If you absolutely must take your dog outside to use the bathroom, consider using booties for their paws and a sweater or jacket, especially if your dog takes its sweet time.

You can also opt to train your dog to use potty pads or a fake grass patch inside the home to avoid going outside at all. If the weather is tolerable, it can be safe to play outside or go for walks for short periods of time, but pay attention to the amount of snow/ice, wind chill, actual temperature, and your dog's breed/coat type. Dogs such as Huskies, German Shepherds, Akitas, and more have very thick coats that allow them to withstand colder temperatures than smaller or shorter coated dogs. However, it is still not a good idea to allow your dog to be outside in freezing temperatures for any extended period of time. Below is a chart created by Petplan that can give you an idea of how cold is too cold for your dog. Have fun this Winter, but always remember to stay safe!

°C	°F	Small Dog	Medium Dog	Large Dog	KEY	OTHER FACTORS
15°	60°	1	1	1	1. No evidence of risk: Have fun outside!	2. If wet weather is present, if Northern breed or heavy coat, if dog is acclimated to cold.
12°	55°	1	1	1		
10°	50°	1	1	1		
7°	45°	2	2	1	2. Risk is unlikely: Have fun outside, but be careful!	
4°	40°	3	3	2		
1°	35°	3	3	3		
-1°	30°	3	3	3	3. Unsafe potential, depending on breed. Keep an eye on your pet outdoors.	
-4°	25°	4	4	3		
-6°	20°	5	4	3		
-9°	15°	5	4	4	4. Dangerous weather developing. Use caution.	
-12°	10°	5	5	5		
-15°	5°	5	5	5		
-17°	0°	5	5	5	5. Potentially life-threatening cold. Avoid prolonged outdoor activity.	

Source: adapted from The Tufts Animal Care and Condition (TACC) scales

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What are your interests/hobbies? Right now my main interest is my family. I love spending time with my kids; playing board games, watching movies, and going on mini-adventures. When I'm not spending time with my family, I enjoy hiking, sewing and reading.

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

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Maintenance is an essential component of responsible vehicle ownership. Routine maintenance can help discover problems before they escalate into potentially costly issues. Maintenance also keeps vehicles running smoothly, making them more enjoyable to drive and extending their life expectancy.

Various factors can help to determine how often drivers should change their vehicles' fluids and take them in for tuneups. Such variables include how frequently a vehicle is driven, the type of driving (city or rural) drivers do and how many miles are on the car. However, drivers can still rely on this basic car maintenance schedule, courtesy of Advance Auto Parts, to serve as a guide.

3,000 miles/3 months

Advance Auto Parts notes that monthly fluid checks typically are unnecessary with newer vehicles, though older vehicles should be inspected for leaks once a month. Among the fluids to check after every 3,000 miles or three months, whichever comes first, are:

- Engine oil level
- Windshield washer fluid
- Coolant
- Brake fluid level
- Transmission fluid
- Power steering fluid

Drivers also can use 3,000 miles or three months as a benchmark to check tire pressure, hoses and belts. Many vehicles now display tire pressure for each tire on the dashboard, and drivers should pay attention to those

numbers and put air in their tires when necessary. When inspecting hoses, touch them to make sure they're not leaking and bulging. Hoses should be a little flexible, especially when they are warm.

5,000 miles/6 months

Oil and oil filters should be changed at this interval. In addition, this is a good time to rotate tires and inspect lights to make sure they're still operating at peak capacity. Drivers also can check their cabin and engine air filters and replace them if need be. Changing these filters is a simple DIY project, and drivers can find an assortment of YouTube tutorials to help them complete these projects. Wiper blades also can be inspected around this time or whenever drivers suspect the blades aren't operating at peak capacity. Replacing wiper blades is another simple DIY project that drivers can complete in a few minutes.

10,000 miles/12 months

Advance Auto Parts notes that synthetic oil is typically used in cars made since 2010. Each manufacturer is different, and drivers should check their manuals for recommendations. Synthetic oil and filters in vehicles that use synthetic oil is typically changed every 10,000 miles or 12 months, whichever comes first. Once a year drivers should ask their mechanics to check the alignment on their vehicles and the condition of their brakes.

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I hate to say it but winter is around the corner! With this being said are you prepared for possible cold temperature exposures?

Prolonged exposure to low temperatures, wind or moisture—whether it be on a ski slope or in a stranded car—can result in cold-related illnesses such as frostbite and hypothermia. The National Safety Council offers these tips to help you spot and put a halt to these winter hazards.

How to detect and treat cold-related illnesses

Frostbite is the most common injury resulting from exposure to severe cold. Superficial frostbite is characterized by white, waxy, or grayish-yellow patches on the affected areas. The skin feels cold and numb. The skin surface feels stiff but underlying tissue feels soft and pliable when depressed. Treat superficial frostbite by taking the victim inside immediately. Remove any constrictive clothing items and jewelry that could impair circulation. If you notice signs of frostbite, immediately seek medical attention. Place dry, sterile gauze between toes and fingers to absorb moisture and to keep them from sticking together. Slightly elevate the affected part to reduce pain and swelling. If you are more than one hour from a medical facility and you have warm water, place the frostbitten part in the water (100 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit). If you do not have a thermometer, test the water first to see if it is warm, not hot. Rewarming usually takes 20 to 45 minutes or until tissues soften.

Deep frostbite usually affects the feet or hands and is characterized by waxy, pale, solid skin. Blisters may appear. Treat deep frostbite by moving the victim indoors and immediately seek medical attention.

Hypothermia occurs when the body's temperature drops below 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Symptoms of this condition include change in mental status, uncontrollable shivering, cool abdomen and a low core body temperature. Severe hypothermia may produce rigid muscles, dark and puffy

skin, irregular heart and respiratory rates, and unconsciousness.

Treat hypothermia by protecting the victim from further heat loss and calling for immediate medical attention. Get the victim out of the cold. Add insulation such as blankets, pillows, towels or newspapers beneath and around the victim. Be sure to cover the victim's head. Replace wet clothing with dry clothing. Handle the victim gently because rough handling can cause cardiac arrest. Keep the victim in a horizontal (flat) position.

Give artificial respiration or CPR (if you are trained) as necessary.

How to prevent cold-related illnesses

Avoid frostbite and hypothermia when you are exposed to cold temperatures by wearing layered clothing, eating a well-balanced diet, and drinking warm, non-alcoholic, caffeine-free liquids to maintain fluid levels. At all possible avoid becoming wet, as wet clothing loses 90 percent of its insulating value.

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DAF COVID-19 military vaccination deadlines approaches

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ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) -- Nov. 2 is the deadline for active-component Airmen and Guardians to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19, followed by Dec. 2 for Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve personnel.

Any active-component Airman or Guardian who has refused to obtain a qualifying vaccine by Nov. 2 and has not received, or, is not in the process of seeking, a medical exemption or religious accommodation will be in violation of a lawful order and subject to discipline under Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

As of Oct. 18, 96.2% of the active-component population has at least one shot, according to Air Force officials. The percentage of the total force with at least one shot is 92.8%.

"Thank you to the hundreds of thousands of total force Airmen and Guardians who are fully vaccinated or on track to meet the Department's vaccination timelines," said Secretary of the Air Force Frank Kendall. "To those yet to get vaccinated, the order is clear: You have a responsibility to take action now, protect our nation and those we love, or be held accountable for failing to do so."

Should a service member refuse to receive the COVID-19 vaccine, commanders retain the full range of disciplinary options available to them under law and policy, some of which includes issuing administrative paperwork, imposing nonjudicial punishment, or referring court-martial charges.

Prior to taking action against a service member, commanders will coordinate initial disposition with the first O-6 with special court-martial convening authority in the service members' chain of command, and should consult

with their servicing Staff Judge Advocate for additional guidance on vaccination non-compliance.

The Department of the Air Force is also holding new recruits accountable, recently discharging nearly 40 Air Force Basic Military and Technical trainees under "Entry Level Separation" characterizations who refused the vaccine.

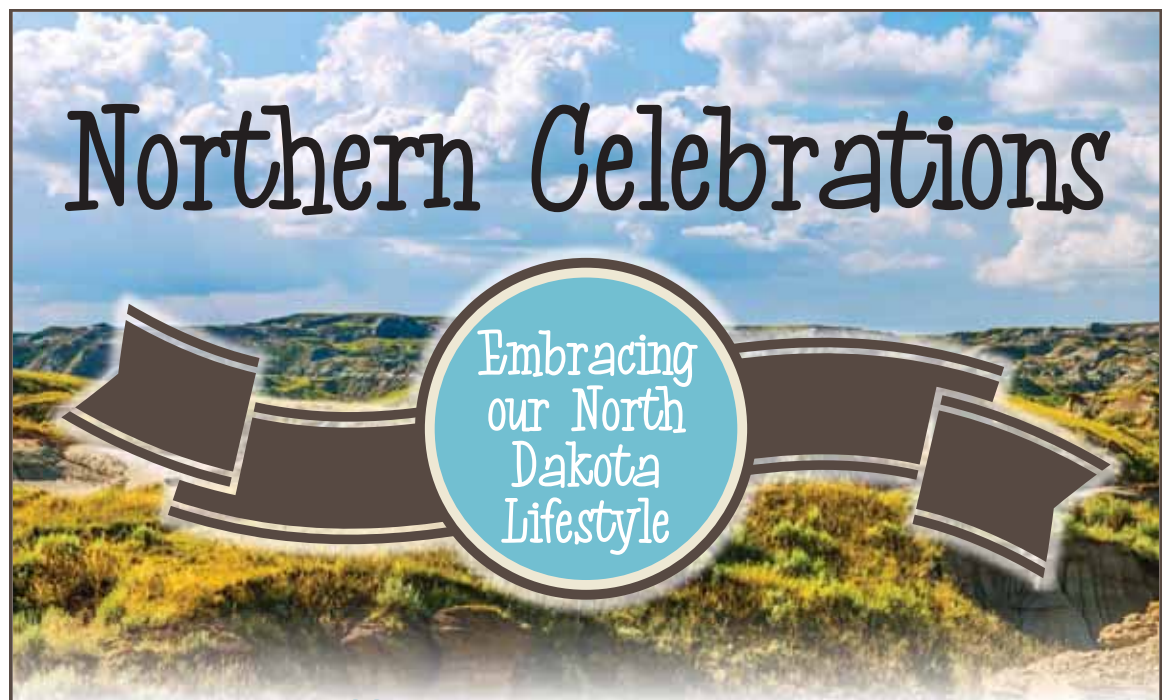
Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III mandated all members of the Armed Forces receive the COVID-19 vaccine Aug. 24, following the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval of the Pfizer-BioNTech mRNA COVID-19 vaccine.

Additionally, Department of the Air Force civilian employees must comply with the Sep. 9 Executive Order, or EO, requiring all federal employees be fully vaccinated to ensure the health and safety of the federal workforce and halt the spread of COVID-19.

Department of the Air Force civilian employees need to be fully vaccinated by Nov. 22, and contractors by Dec. 8, in accordance with the Presidential EO. The Safer Federal Workforce Task Force has issued guidance here with additional DAF guidance forthcoming.

"I get at least one notification a day about an Air Force or Space Force teammate we have needlessly lost to COVID," said Under Secretary of the Air Force Gina Ortiz Jones. "The data is clear—the vaccine is the best tool to fight this disease. This is about readiness and ensuring our Airmen and Guardians are healthy and ready to defend the Nation."

For more information, visit https://www.defense.gov/Spotlights/Coronavirus-DOD-Response/#_blank



A different deer season

Patricia Stockdill

The 2021 deer gun season has a different look, a different feel to it this year.

The treasured .270 Remington won't go afield when Nov. 5 rolls around. The other firearm of choice, an equally treasured .243, will also sit in the gun safe.

It's not that I didn't get drawn for a license. After all, not getting drawn for a gun license is nothing new. More often than not, I don't get a deer gun license for the area I'm so familiar with.

I'm used to that, which is entirely different than being able to buy an archery tag and shoot any type of deer anywhere in the state I want over a four-month-long season instead of a 16-½ day gun season.

No, I just want the opportunity to hunt where I'm familiar on land I own. I'm more than willing to toss my \$30 into the lottery to hunt on our land rather than accept a free gratis tag. And I'm not a bow hunter only because I dedicate what spare time I have to bird hunting with the family four-legged hunting maniacs. There is only so much time available.

But what is hard about this year is I opted to turn in my deer license. It wasn't even my first choice for unit or type of deer. This year I was drawn for my second choice, as opposed to the past couple of years when I simply got my money back.

I turned in my 3A3 antlerless license after finding four dead, otherwise healthy, yearling and mature does within a mile of our house. That's not counting another three about two miles away.

Nor does it count the others I haven't seen or heard about.

North Dakota's deer gun hunters are used to fluctuating deer license availability.

It's just that in the past the driving factor in that number was weather, especially winter weather and its resulting mortality. We're more used to winter deer mortality with the immediacy of severe blizzards, heavy snow, and bitter temperatures — even the fact they may congregate along roads and end up dead on the highway.

Couple that with long-term effects like does in

weakened condition who may or may not be able to deliver a fawn, let alone care for it, and the condition of surviving animals, and North Dakotans are used to winter being a major factor in populations and license availability.

This year, though, it's a tiny gnat, midge, biting fly or whatever a person wants to call the epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD), virus-invested insect that took down an unusually high number of otherwise perfectly healthy deer.

That's what prompted me and likely others to put that rifle aside in 2021.

The 2021 deer gun season almost has a smell and feel of death in many areas of North Dakota.

As humans, we're used to taking on Mother Nature and, more often than not, failing.

But it really bites — pardon the pun — that a small insect can wreak so much, if not more, damage than a tough North Dakota winter.

It also underscores how powerless we humans really are.

In a lot of ways we can control the amount of habitat on the landscape and the conditions it's in, although Mother Nature has ultimate control with her ups and downs of wet, dry, heat, cold, and wind.

But because Mother Nature holds the best hand in the deck of weather cards, she's going to determine if environmental conditions are right to allow the spread of EHD.

In 2021, she had a royal flush.

North Dakota's white-tailed deer need a mild enough winter so those surviving EHD can be strong enough to hopefully have fawns next year. But yet they also need moisture to improve decimated, drought-impacted habitat conditions.

North Dakota's white-tailed deer are on an extremely thin tightrope.

One consolation, though, is their populations can turn around in a fairly short number of years.

If Mother Nature deals them a better hand.

Hopefully that .270 or .243 will have an opportunity to come out of the safe in coming deer gun seasons.

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OUTDOOR NOTES:

PATRICIA STOCKDILL

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, Oct. 25: 1,830.59 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 13,300 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,447.16 feet above mean sea level (MSL).

Stump Lake elevation: 1,447 MSL.

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

- Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Continue working the bridges for walleye using jigging Raps and minnows. Angler numbers limited, though.

- Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Limited activity with anglers waiting for the transition to ice-fishing.

- Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Little activity on Lake Darling.

- Lake Darling, Upper Souris Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge, Foxholm: Lake Darling open for shore-fishing only at designated access areas until ice-over.

- Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Lake Metigoshe quiet.

- Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Not much activity but those going farther west on the east end of Lake Sakakawea around Deepwater Bay are finding some walleye success.

- Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Wind and weather limiting activity, although fair to good fall walleye bite remains in the midsection of Lake Sakakawea when anglers can get on the water.

- Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Wind and weather limiting activity on both Missouri River and east end of Lake Sakakawea.

- Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Look for improving walleye success on the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers with clearing water. Better walleye success on the upper end of Lake Sakakawea is around White Earth and Little Beaver bays with slower activity around Lewis & Clark State Park where there is



- Go to the N.D. Game & Fish Dept. website, (gf.nd.gov) for information regarding North Dakota's new electronic posting regulations and assistance.

- Please submit wildlife mortality observations, such as a dead deer, to the N.D. Game & Fish Dept. website reporting form, (gf.nd.gov) to help track EHD and CWD. However, do not possess any antlers or heads without Game & Fish Dept. permit.

- Oct. 31: Moose season closes.

- Nov. 5: Deer gun season opens.

- Nov. 5: Upper Souris Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge Prairie Marsh Scenic Drive closes for the winter.

- Nov. 6: Bakken Friends of the NRA banquet, Roughrider Events Center, Watford City, 5:30 p.m.

- Nov. 8: Fall crow season closes.

muddier water. Try minnows for walleye on Trenton Lake

- Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: Little activity. Coal Mine Lake closed to small game hunting and fishing from Sept. 25 through Nov. 30.

- North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Souris River producing some pike.

Hunting:

- Predators: Coyote pelts should be in nice condition for predator hunters.

- Upland: Fair numbers in areas with adequate cover. Not all roosters are fully colored yet so be careful with identification.

- Waterfowl: Nice numbers of Canada geese and white-fronts moving into the east end of the Missouri River system, north-central, central, and northwestern N.D. Some snow geese moving into the midsection of Lake Sakakawea but limited water available for ducks. Mostly local birds yet around the Devils Lake area with better numbers closer to the Rugby area earlier in the week.

Numbers to know:

- N.D. Game and Fish Dept., main Bismarck office: (701) 328-6300, website: (http://gf.nd.gov).

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Innovative Strikers aid Command's ability to accelerate change

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BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. --

Striker Airmen pitched innovative ideas to Air Force Global Strike Command and civilian leadership during the STRIKEWERX Spark Sprint in Bossier City, La., Oct. 15.

The S3 event gives Global Strike Airmen the opportunity to highlight and amplify innovative ideas from across the command and select two finalists to represent AFGSC at the 2022 Air Force Spark Tank competition.

"Everyday problems are coming up through Global Strike headquarters and then they come over to us at STRIKEWERX, and in our innovation hub, we can bring those Airmen in and help them solve those problems," said Russ Mathers, director, STRIKEWERX.

During the event, Airmen briefed their ideas to include a hybrid metal 3-D printer, a virtual visitors center, a GMP device, a virtual contractors website and a bomber security in a box.

"I was impressed to know that Airmen from across the command are coming up here and saying 'hey, this is what I thought about', I love it," said Lt. Col. Luciana Augustine, Air Force Global Strike Command Executive Chief Scientist.

Brigadier General Kenyon Bell, director, Logistics and Engineering, and Chief Master Sergeant Charles Hoffman, command chief, Air Force Global Strike Command, announced that Staff Sgt. Daniel Brewer from Dyess Air Force Base, Tx., and

Capt. Robert Moran and Tech. Sgt. Julio Torres from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., won the 2021 S3 competition. Their ideas for a new communications field kit and an upgraded B-52 ejection seat will represent the command at the 2022 Air Force Spark Tank competition.

"I hope that at the Air Force level, there are ideas better than ours", Moran said. "That's how we are going to remain combat effective and lethal for any of the near-peer competitions that are to come."

The ideas that did not win the competition will still receive support from STRIKEWERX and the command.

"We help the other Airmen push their projects along to where they need to go, so their voices don't go unheard," Augustine said.

This is the competition's second year. In 2020, Airman 1st Class Paul Olexa from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., pitched the "Mag Rug", which is a magnetic mat that rests underneath engines and other maintenance sites to catch dropped objects or debris. Also selected to advance from the 2020 S3 event was Senior Airman Kalei Sloan from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, who designed the "StrikerAF App" to improve a unit's sponsor program and simplify the initial contact between Airmen and their new units.

Recently, the Mag Rug idea went to Texas A&M University in May 2021 to build the prototype in partnership with experts.



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Another Happy Hooligan First at the NDANG Regional Training Site

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North Dakota Air National Guard Base, N.D. --

The Happy Hooligans began using the new Rapid Airfield Damage Recovery (RADR) training system for the first time at the North Dakota Air National Guard (NDANG) Regional Training Site (RTS), in this case for the visiting U.S. Air Force active duty 90th Civil Engineer Squadron (CES), from F.E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, the week of Sept. 26 through Oct. 2.

The RTS in Fargo is one of four Air National Guard (ANG) civil engineer career field training sites implementing the capability of providing the Rapid Damage Repair (RDR) portion of the RADR training, but it is now the first ANG training site to fully utilize it for training.

Discussions about RADR training at the ANG training sites began in about 2016, and it has been about a year-long process to fully install the system and acquire the equipment necessary to fully utilize it for training at the NDANG.

"For the past three to four years, the training has only been available at one of the Silver Flag U.S. Air Force civil engineer training sites at Tyndall AFB, Florida, Anderson AFB, Guam, or Ramstein AFB, Germany," said Senior Master Sgt. Dan Anderson, an NDANG trainer at the RTS.

The NDANG training site is still waiting for a few small pieces, like a special concrete saw that gets mounted on fork-lifts, but it is making due with standalone concrete saws in the meantime.

"We spent the first few days with the visiting personnel getting some stick-time with the equipment to get used to it before we begin the RDR training on the simulated concrete runway," said Anderson.

The RADR system features a 150 feet by 750 feet concrete simulated runway, sectioned off in 20 foot by 20 foot squares for training craters. It is specially designed for making holes in the concrete squares that simulate bomb impact craters that can be repaired with fill and capping material.

"The idea is if we are at a deployed location and our runway gets hit, we have to be able to go out and repair it in a quick

timeline so we can take the fight to the enemy," said Capt. Casey Parks-Garcia, of the 90th CES.

Debris is cleared from the simulated bomb blasts and the craters in the concrete are cut to make ready for the fill and patching.

The patching is done with either asphalt or concrete capping material. The capping material is preferably selected to match the runway, but either asphalt or concrete may be used if one material is more easily accessible at the damage site.

"The RADR training course will be required for all engineers in the near future. Right now we average about 1,000 students per year at our RTS and we will be adding about another 300 per year when this becomes required," said Anderson.

The 119th CES at the NDANG has received approximately 40 pieces of additional heavy equipment and is expecting about seven more for their new RADR training facility, and it has been up to the RTS trainers to get familiar with all of the equipment prior

to providing training for trainees.

In addition to the RDR portion of the RADR system, additional aspects of RADR will eventually be added. They are called the rapid explosive hazard mitigation (REHM) and the rapid airfield damage assessment system (RADAS).

For now, the NDANG RTS is refining use of the training equipment and becoming more efficient in the training process that will be used for 119th CES members and visiting students from other units.

"We don't have any of this equipment at our base and we don't have the time set aside to train with this type of equipment, so it has been great to come here and actually do this kind of training here for our war-time mission," said Park-Garcia.

"It's all a learning curve with the brand new equipment. Getting the settings right with the conveyor speed, the auger speeds needed a little adjustment. Glad we got the chance to work on it with these guys," said Staff Sgt. Chris Larson, an RTS instructor.



Staff Sgt. Chris Larson, a 119th Civil Engineer Squadron training cadre, red hat, watches members of the visiting 90th Civil Engineer Squadron from F.E. Warren AFB as they use a volumetric mixer for placing quick-setting concrete material into a simulated bomb impact crater for repair at the North Dakota Air National Guard Regional Training Site, Fargo, N.D., Sept. 30, 2021. The visiting engineers are using the Rapid Airfield Damage Recovery (RADR) system for training to repair damage to a 150 feet by 750 feet concrete simulated runway, sectioned off in 20 foot by 20 foot squares for training craters. It is specially designed for making holes in the concrete squares that simulate bomb impact craters that can be repaired with fill and capping material. The Fargo civil engineer training site is one of four in the Air National Guard, and is the first one of those to provide new system for RADR training.

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'Sesame Street' launches resources to help military families address racism

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A new workshop gives military families access to activities that teach young children about topics of race and discrimination.

Sesame Workshop, the nonprofit educational organization behind "Sesame Street," with the support of USAA, launched a series of racial justice resources for military families to help them start important conversations about race with their children, according to a press release. The tools give parents ways to be sensitive and age appropriate in their discussions about topics that are often difficult to approach.

The "Coming Together" initiative started after the protests and racial tension of 2020 following the murder of George Floyd. This resulted in a global focus on the Black experience in America.

"It really did spark an urgency that we had to address this topic and historical trauma," Rocia Galarza, VP of Educational Content and US Social Impact at Sesame Workshop, told Military Families.

The organization sought out therapists, journalists, and experts who are active within the military community to provide insight and education for this project.

"We started to gather actual advisors for it but we had to figure out a way to do it faster. We realized that this process needed to be split up because things were really difficult for so many families," Galarza said.

In the past Sesame has tackled topics of representation, diversity, and some of the challenges of minority families. But these events warranted a more upfront and bold approach.

"This was a wake up call for us to see that we needed to be more explicit about the thought that we knew that racism was wrong," she added.

And their goal is now to give parents tools to help teach children how to speak out against racist ideas and behaviors, which they call being an upstander.

"It's the term we're using which stands for helping out myself and others when we're confronted with these situations."

But because of the military lifestyle, Sesame found military families "needed something very specific because their experiences are specific," said Galarza.

With the help of advisors, Sesame compiled comprehensive and engaging material that offers step-by-step instructions for parents. Each video and article highlights how to have a dialogue with children about how racism affects the world, starting with the people around them.

"We also have an interactive [community], which gives us the opportunity of giving people a start of the conversation."

Research revealed that even though parents want to discuss racism with their children, they don't know where to begin. The tool prompts children to create a self-portrait by describing how they look and what they like to do, which leads to understanding and appreciating not only who they are, but their differences.

"In addition, of course we have printables that support the same messages."

And, this isn't new. Sesame has always encouraged its viewers to embrace differences in the community. However,

the approach of these resources, more specifically the articles, don't skirt around racism. And although they speak to the impact on minority families, because of the insidious injustice, there is a hyper focus on Black families.

Other highlights include —

A "Great Things" music video starring Elmo, Rosita, and Wes, highlighting strategies military families use to take care of themselves and their loved ones when dealing with "big feelings" — like the kind that arise after experiencing bias and unfairness.

Articles for adults that further explain why it's so important to proactively start these conversations, and how to help children make inclusive and empathetic choices.

Professional development materials to help educators, social workers, and other providers integrate the resources on race and discrimination into their work with military families.

Galarza says we need to deal with what's in front of us, "and that's helping families see that there are some experiences that children are having that are difficult, that they need tools to handle. And then, we have to start exploring our own identities. This initiative will have a big part in continuing the tradition of celebrating who we are."

Visit www.sesamestreetincommunities.org/subtopics/racial-justice-resources-for-military-families to access Racial Justice Resources for Military Families.

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4:00 PM - 8:00 PM
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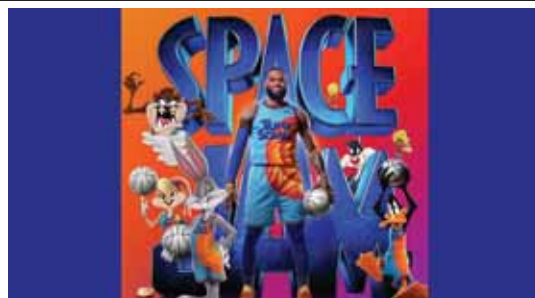
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The Air Force partners with Twelve, proves it's possible to make jet fuel out of thin air

CORRIE POLAND, AIR FORCE OPERATIONAL ENERGY

By ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) --

What if you could access fuel from anywhere on the planet, at any time, no tanker required? The Air Force thinks it's possible with ground-breaking carbon transformation technology.

Separate from carbon capture and storage or carbon utilization, carbon transformation can turn carbon dioxide from the air into nearly any chemical, material, or fuel, including jet fuel.

In 2020, Air Force Operational Energy endorsed the carbon transformation company, Twelve, to launch a pilot program to demonstrate that their proprietary technology could convert CO2 into operationally viable aviation fuel called E-Jet.

The project hit a major milestone in August of this year when Twelve successfully produced jet fuel from CO2, proving the process worked and setting up the conditions to create the synthetic carbon-neutral fuel in larger quantities. The first phase of the project is scheduled to conclude in December with a report detailing the process and findings.

For the Air Force, the implications of this innovation could be profound. Initial testing shows that the system is highly deployable and scalable, enabling the warfighter to access synthetic fuel from anywhere in the world. Reliable access to energy and fuel is paramount to military operations. Recent joint wargaming and operational exercises have underlined the significant risk that transporting, storing, and delivering fuel poses to troops – both at home and abroad.

At the height of the war in Afghanistan, attacks on fuel and water convoys accounted for more than 30% of casualties. Yet, fuel demand is only expected to increase as advanced weapon systems and operations require increasing levels of power.

"History has taught us that our logistics supply chains are one of the first things the enemy attacks. As peer-adversaries pose more and more of a threat, what we do to reduce our fuel and logistics demand will be critical to avoid risk and win any potential war," said Roberto Guerrero, deputy

assistant secretary of the Air Force for operational energy.

Currently, the Department of the Air Force relies on commercial fuel to operate, both domestically and abroad. The Air Force must use a combination of trucks, aircraft, and ships to ensure fuel is delivered to meet warfighter demand. However, many areas of operation cannot always easily reach traditional access points of the supply chain, particularly during conflict.

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We're excited about the potential of carbon transformation to support this effort and Twelve's technology..

ROBERTO GUERRERO, DEPUTY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE FOR OPERATIONAL ENERGY

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Twelve's carbon transformation platform could allow deployed units to create fuel on demand, without the need for highly skilled fuel experts on site. The Air Force sees the opportunity for the technology to provide a supplemental source to petroleum-based fuels to decrease demand in areas that are typically difficult to deliver fuel to.

"With carbon transformation, we are untethering aviation from petroleum supply chains. The Air Force has been a strong partner in our work to advance innovative new sources of aviation fuel," said Nicholas Flanders, Twelve co-founder and CEO.

Most synthetic fuels, which are created by a mix of carbon monoxide and hydrogen known as syngas, are produced through burning biomass, coal, or natural gas. Twelve's technology eliminates the need for fossil fuels, producing syngas by recycling CO2 captured from the air and – using only water and renewable power as inputs – transforming the CO2.

The process of converting syngas into liquid hydrocarbon

fuels is not new. Known as Fischer-Tropsch synthesis, the multistep method was created in the 1920s by German scientists and aided the German war effort during World War II.

Today, it is widely used to produce liquid fuels for transportation. Fischer-Tropsch certified synthetic fuels are approved as a 'drop-in' fuel for each specific aircraft, first commercially, and then by the U.S. military and the aircraft's associated system program office. The highest blend currently certified is a 50/50 blend of FT synthetic fuel and petroleum fuel. Twelve's system produced FT-Synthetic Paraffinic Kerosene, which can be blended with petroleum – up to a maximum blend of 50%.

Once the first phase of the program concludes at the end of 2021, the Air Force Operational Energy office will look to the next phase of scaling the technology to produce synthetic fuel in larger quantities. If brought to scale, the platform would enable more agile operations and decrease dependence on foreign oil, while having the added benefit of mitigating carbon emissions – a Department of Defense key priority under Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin III.

While there remain a number



A U.S. Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker, assigned to the 350th Expeditionary Aircraft Refueling Squadron, flies over Qatar, Feb. 13, 2021. Through an innovative project, the Air Force is attempting to create new fuel options aircraft use including carbon transformation that can turn carbon dioxide from the air into nearly any chemical, material, or fuel, including jet fuel.

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of unanswered questions to make this technology operational, such as how to power the production of the syngas in remote areas and where water sources for the necessary hydrogen will come from (Twelve notes that water for the process can also be captured from the air), the team sees this is a positive first step in a truly innovative program.

"My office is looking at a

number of initiatives to not only optimize aviation fuel use for improved combat capability, but to reduce the logistics burden as well," Guerrero said. "We're excited about the potential of carbon transformation to support this effort and Twelve's technology – as one of the tools in our toolbox – could help us get there."

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Parents can help prevent children from being injured at Halloween by following these safety tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the National Safety Council.

Children should understand and follow these rules -

- Walk, do not run, from house to house.
- Cross streets at the corner, use crosswalks (where they exist), and do not cross between parked cars.
- Be reminded to look left, right, and left again before crossing the street.
- Wear clothing that is bright, reflective, and flame retardant.
- Use costume knives and swords that are flexible, not rigid or sharp.
- Parents and adults should -
- Make sure that an adult or an older responsible youth will be supervising the outing for children under age 12.
- Plan and discuss the route trick-or-treaters intend to follow. Know the names of older children's companions.
- Instruct your children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route.
- Teach your children to stop



only at houses or apartment buildings that are well-lit and never to enter a stranger's home.

- Prepare homes for trick-or-treaters by clearing porches, lawns, and sidewalks and by placing jack-o'-lanterns away from doorways and landings.
- Motorists please keep in

mind that many children will be out and many will be kids and will disregard the necessary pedestrian safety precautions therefore, they may cross in the middle of the block or run out into the streets unexpectedly. Drive with caution in the neighborhoods and pay

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November 25

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November 26

Vacation - No School

December 23

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December 24-January 3

Vacation - No School

October 2021							19 days
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Happy Halloween, Team Minot

ABIGAIL KINDER, NORTHERN SENTRY

One thing Team Minot excels at is getting into the holiday spirit. Grab the kids, put on your best costumes, grab your buckets, and make your way around base for some much needed Halloween fun! Here's what is going on this Halloween:

- **Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Pin Decorating:** Stop by Rough Rider Lanes and pick up a bowling pin to decorate with your spookiest ideas! Categories are divided by ages 5-8, 9-11, 12-14, 15-17, and adults. Submissions are due on October 30 at 12 p.m. CDT.

- **Spook-A-Thon:** Join us on October 29 for Spook-A-Thon! The event is completely free and will have plenty of family-friendly games, treats, and more. A Family Fun Fest will be held at the Turf, where Child & Youth Programs as well as the Magic City Discovery Center will be attending to provide exciting Halloween activities for all. There will also be a Trunk or Treat across the street from the library.

- **91 SFG Trunk or Treat:** On October 29, the 91st Security Forces Group will be holding a

Trunk or Treat at the Defender Dome (Building 545), between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. This fun event is open to everyone at Minot Air Force Base.

- **5 MDG Trick or Treat Trail of Terror:** Come on down to the clinic for the 5th Medical Group Trail of Terror on October 29, 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Entry is free!

- **Zombie Fun Run:** Have you ever wondered what it's like running from zombies? Do you think you could keep up if you were a zombie yourself? Come on down to the McAdoo Fitness Center for the Zombie Run on October 29 at 3 p.m. to live out your zombie dreams! Wear a Halloween costume and run, participate as a zombie, or do both. The event will also be a color run and an intense game of capture the flag.

- **Haunted Stacks:** The Minot AFB Library will be holding Haunted Stacks from now until October 30. Ideal for children who aren't old enough for a standard haunted house experience, you can make an appointment or drop in to explore the library's kid-friendly (but still creepy!)

Haunted Stacks and enjoy some spooky activities.

- **Horror Movie Night:** The Minot AFB Entertainment Social Center (in the Bomber Bistro building) will be holding a Horror Movie Night on October 30 at 6 p.m. Come get your fill of slashers, demons, and aliens, as well as loads of free popcorn.

- **Halloween Trick or Treating:** Trick or Treating will be taking place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on October 31 in base housing. Lost child areas will be set up at the Neighborhood Center on Sirocco Drive and the Community Center on Spruce Street. As tradition goes, if their porch light is on, then that house is handing out Halloween candy.

As with every Halloween, remember to stay safe out there. If you are driving through the neighborhood, slow down and be extra aware of the people walking around. Security Forces will also be patrolling the neighborhoods on Halloween. Be sure to wear a mask to all indoor events or where a six foot social distance cannot be maintained. Most of all, have fun!

Bus Tag Pick-Up!

Parents, stop by the Child & Youth Extension Office (across from the JDEC), to pick up your child's Winter Busing backpack tag.

Tags are color coded to match your child's assigned bus. Grab the correct color for your student and attach it to their backpack.

If your child attends the Before & After School Program, no need to stop by! Annex/YC staff will be picking them up.

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When?: 0730-1630, 25-29 Oct

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Thank you, Ann!

ABIGAIL KINDER, NORTHERN SENTRY

After Dakota Elementary rolled out the red carpet for Ann Jusero and her therapy dogs, Journey and Sisu, to thank them for all they have done for the school, students and staff decided to take it one step further.

On Wednesday Oct. 20, 2021, Jusero and Journey were presented with a gift card as one last thank you for their service and generosity to Dakota Elementary. "First, I want to thank you, Ann, and your dogs, for the dedication to Dakota students over the years. You and your dogs, Journey and Sisu, are a treasure to us at Dakota Elementary. It was so fun taking a few days to celebrate you and your mission at our school. We are so grateful. Each year, Ann donates money to our library that goes towards the purchase of new books for you all to read. Not only do we get to enjoy Ann and her special reading dogs, but we are also able to read new books each year thanks to her."

October 19 was Hat Day at Dakota Elementary, and students and staff were asked to pay one dollar to wear a hat throughout the day. The proceeds were then

used to purchase a \$200 Home Depot gift card for Jusero to use in repairing her basement that had been ravaged by water damage.

"It's been amazing coming here," said Jusero. "Amazing

kids, and we really love them. I hope we get to keep coming back because the dogs like you, and we get to see you grow up. Thank you from the bottom of my heart and the puppy paws."



On Oct. 20, 2021, Ann Jusero and her Reading Education Assistance Dog, Journey, were presented with a \$200 Home Depot gift card to thank them for their service to Dakota Elementary. Students and staff were able to watch the ceremony virtually from their classrooms.

NORTHERN SENTRY PHOTOS | ABIGAIL KINDER

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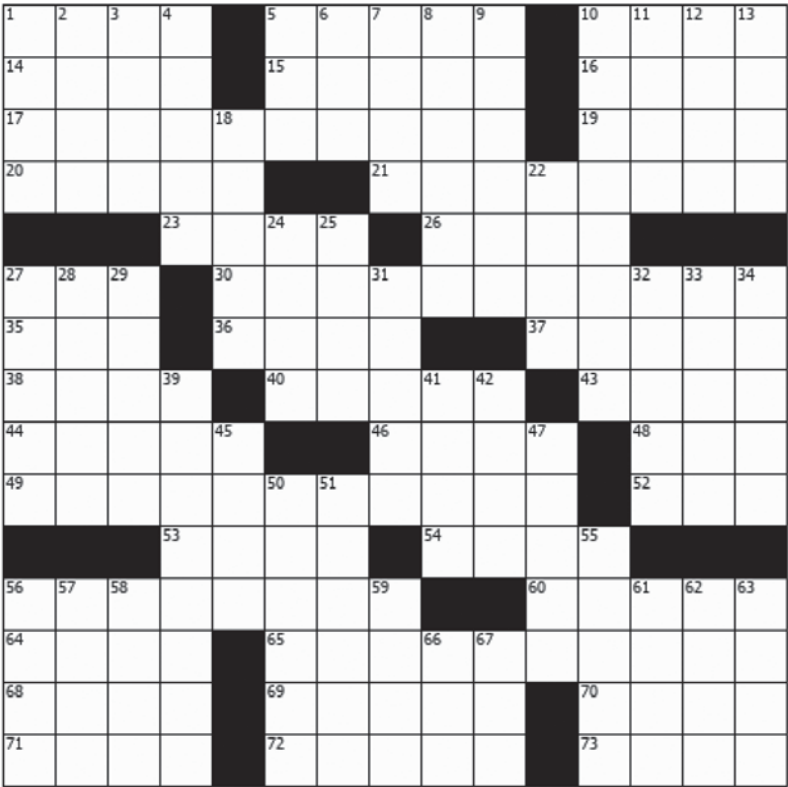
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- Across**
1. Baloney
5. Lend __
10. Actress Wilson
14. Cooking pot
15. Thanks overseas
16. Tabloid subject
17. Capistrano swallow, e.g.?
19. Back __
20. Wooden fastener
21. Skin-deep
23. Lenient
26. Spot for Santa
27. Vatican vestment
30. Some Irish love poetry?
35. Raleigh's title
36. 2001 NCAA basketball champion
37. Comes close
38. Shot
40. Not too bright
43. Majestic
44. Tangle (with)
46. Place for pins
48. LAX posting
49. Robbery division?
52. Article from Hesse
53. Stick together
54. Croaker
56. Willamette tributary
60. 100-eyed giant of myth
64. O'Neill's daughter
65. Fungal region?
68. Declare
69. Silencer
70. Trig function
71. Fresh reports
72. Samuel Johnson work
73. Cold __



- Down**
1. Hopalong Cassidy portrayal
2. Sub in the fridge
3. Chopped side
4. Some bounders
5. Singer Grant
6. Beak
7. Novelist Ambler
8. Into contact with
9. Frees from
10. Maine symbol
11. Revise
12. Author Morrison
13. Smart one?
18. Architecture middle name
22. Noyes's "ghostly galleon"
24. Family trouble
25. Receipts
27. Evaluate
28. Petrol amount
29. Fort near Pope Air Force base
31. Belief
32. Not live
33. Keep in touch, in a way
34. Hollywood award
39. Sources of annoyance
41. Leave in
42. Dollar opening
45. Black
47. Abraham's near-sacrifice
50. Pepsin, for one
51. Parting words
55. Smeltery waste
56. Haunted house sound
57. Shoreline irregularity
58. Had met before
59. Puts away
61. Profit
62. Middy's sch.
63. "One giant __ for ..."
66. Red or Black
67. Put a strain on

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Solution to puzzle on page C10



CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution to last week's Crossword puzzle.

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SATURDAY, OCT 30 1400
SUNDAY, OCT 31 1400
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Puzzle on page C8

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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 recognized 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 face-to-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 active-duty 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

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WHAT'S GOING ON MAFB



FRIDAY 29

- Pumpkin Decorating Contest Closes at the Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- Registration Closes: Acrylic Paint Pouring at Arts & Crafts
- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0530, The Turf, Fitness Center
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- Family Zumba, 1000, The Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- Zombie Fun Run, 1500, Fitness Center
- Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Spook-A-Thon, 1700-2000, Minot AFB Library and the Turf
- Haunted House, 1700-2100, Outdoor Recreation
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
- Friday Night Fun League, 1800, Rough Rider Lanes
- Magic The Gathering Innastrad Midnight Hunt Draft, 1800, ESC
- Swerk, 1830, Fitness Center
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY 30

- Halloween Bowling Pin Decorating Contest Closes at Rough Rider Lanes
- Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes
- Zumba, 1000, Fitness Center
- Horror Movie Night, 1800, ESC
- Lights & Strikes Bowling and Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SUNDAY 31

- Golfing Season Ends at the Rough Rider Golf Course
- Golf End of Season Sales Ends at the Rough Rider Golf Course
- Halloween Treats, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- NFL Sunday Ticket, 1200-1900, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Sunday Escapes Book Club, 1330, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

MONDAY 01

- Registration Closes: Table Tennis Tournament at the Fitness Center
- Registration Opens: Youth Indoor Soccer at the Youth Center
- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0530, Fitness Center
- TAP GPS Workshop, 0800-1600, In person at A&FRC, online Zoom Meeting
- Family Fit Bootcamp, 1000, Turf hosted by the Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Cycle, 1700, Fitness Center
- Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1930, Fitness Center

TUESDAY 02

- TAP (VA), 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Yoga, 0930, Fitness Center
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library
- Acrylic Paint Pouring Class, 1800-2000, Arts & Crafts
- Magic The Gathering Commander Night, 1800, ESC
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center

WEDNESDAY 03

- Table Tennis Tournament at the Fitness Center
- TaP (DoL) - Overview, 0730-1600, A&FRC
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Story Time, 1030, Minot AFB Library
- Brown Bag Book Talks, 1200, Minot AFB Library
- Yoga, 1300, Fitness Center
- Cycle, 1700, Fitness Center
- Extramural Bowling League, 1715, Rough Rider Lanes
- "You Matter" Basketball Tournament, 1730-1930, Fitness Center
- Fighting Game Night, 1800, ESC
- Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1930, Fitness Center

THURSDAY 04

- Table Tennis Tournament at the Fitness Center
- TaP (DoL) - Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Short Notice Pre-Separation Counseling, 0930-1130, A&FRC, In person and Zoom Meeting
- Family Fit Bootcamp, 1000, Turf, hosted by Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Yoga, 1100, Fitness Center
- Kids' Night, 1530-2030, Bomber Bistro
- "You Matter" Basketball Tournament, 1730-1930, Fitness Center
- 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
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center
- Yoga, 1930, Fitness Center

FRIDAY 05

- Table Tennis Tournament at the Fitness Center
- TaP (DoL) - Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, A&FRC
- Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting
- Family Zumba, 1000, The Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- First Friday, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Escape Room Evening, 1700-2100, Turf
- Club Member Benefit, 1700-1900, Rough Rider Lanes
- Cycle, 1700, Fitness Center
- Junior Youth of the Year, 1700, Youth Center
- "You Matter" Basketball Tournament, 1730-1930, Fitness Center
- Youth of the Year, 1800, Youth Center
- Friday Night Fun League, 1800, Rough Rider Lanes
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Lights & Strikes Bowling, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

SATURDAY 06

- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Youth Bowling League, 1000, Rough Rider Lanes
- Zumba, 1000, Fitness Center
- Lights & Strikes Bowling and Unlimited Bowling, 2000-2300, Rough Rider Lanes
- UFC 268: Usman vs Covington, doors open at 1900, main event begins at 2100, Rockers Bar & Grill

OCTOBER SPECIALS

Delivery Options (Hours subject to change)
Bomber Bistro Monday-Friday 1630-2030

Bomber Bistro • Spaghetti & Meatballs
Delicious meatballs and a classic marinara sauce combine with Italian seasoning and parmesan cheese. Served with garlic bread and a drink for \$11.95!

The B-Fifty Brew • Apple Crisp Macchiato
Layered flavors of apple and brown sugar meld like the filling of a gooey apple pie in harmony with espresso, steamed milk, and a caramelized-spiced apple drizzle. Tall \$4.50 • Grande \$5.00 • Venti \$5.45

Rockers Bar & Grill • Rockin' Chicken
Your choice of choice of grilled or fried golden brown chicken breast topped with dill pickles on a split bun. Don't miss this tasty combo with crispy fries for only \$7.75!

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

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

Bomber Bistro • Southwest Turkey Wrap
Roasted turkey, pico de gallo, lettuce, cheddar cheese, jalapeños, and chipotle mayo, in your choice of tortilla. Served with chips and a drink for \$11.95!

The B-Fifty Brew • Toffee Nut Latte
Rich sweet toffee notes combine with warm toasted nuts, espresso, and steamed milk in this tasty fall drink. Tall \$3.60 • Grande \$4.10 • Venti \$4.60

Rockers Bar & Grill • Turkey Burger
Turkey patty, shredded lettuce, and diced tomatoes on a split bun. Don't miss this tasty combo with crispy fries for only \$6.50

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.
- International Games Week: 6 November – 13 November, Minot AFB Library – Call to schedule an appointment.
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