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Driving Under the Influence

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In November 2021, 5 BW/JA provided a summary of military justice and adverse actions that occurred across Team Minot during the 3d quarter of 2021. Now we focus on Driving Under the Influence (DUI) offenses. This is done to provide greater transparency education concerning the costs of DUI. The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration reports that, in the United States, DUIs kill approximately 10,000 lives each year, have a negative financial impact of \$44 billion, and cost offenders upwards of \$10,000 in fines and legal fees. DUI is avoidable and has very real consequences.

LAW

DUI, referred to as "Drunken Operation of a Vehicle," is punishable under Article 113 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), codified at 10 USC 913. Under Article 113, UCMJ, DUI occurs when a person operates or is in actual physical control of a vehicle while drunk or when their alcohol concentration is equal to or exceeds .08. "Drunk" is defined as "any intoxication which is sufficient to impair the rational and full exercise of the mental or physical faculties"; thus, "drunk" could be less than an alcohol concentration of .08 if mental or physical impairment is evident.

In North Dakota, DUI is punishable under North Dakota Century Code (NDCC) 39-08-01. Under NDCC 39-08-01, DUI occurs when a person drives or is in actual physical control of a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or with an alcohol concentration of at least .08. Similar to Article 113, UCMJ, "under the influence of intoxicating liquor" means that a person can be DUI even though their alcohol concentration is below .08.

In North Dakota, to include on Minot AFB, a person who refuses to submit to a chemical test of blood, breath, or urine is guilty of DUI.

CONSEQUENCES

Commanders retain discretion over administrative, nonjudicial, and judicial action under the UCMJ and Air Force regulations.

DUI results in suspension/ revocation of driving privileges. In accordance with AFI 31-218, Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, dated 22 May 06, para 2-4, installation driving privileges administratively be suspended or revoked for cause. Specifically, para 2-4 and Table 5-1 provides that installation driving privileges shall be immediately suspended for a DUI offense, as well as refusal to consent to chemical tests. Additionally, Minot AFBI 31116, Minot AFB Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, dated 10 Dec 19, para 8.7.1, prescribes a one-year suspension of onbase driving privileges for DUI, as well as refusal to consent to chemical tests. In accordance with para 2-3 of AFI 31-218 and para 2.17 of MAFBI 31-116, operation of a vehicle on Minot AFB is considered implied consent to chemical tests of breath, blood, and urine.

36-2502, **Enlisted** AFIAirman Promotion and Demotion Programs, dated 16 Apr 21, para 6.3.4, authorizes administrative demotion when Airmen fail to fulfil their responsibilities under AFH 36-2618, The Enlisted Force Structure, dated 5 Jul 18. AFH 36-2618 tasks Airmen with understanding, accepting, and embodying the Air Force Core Values; accepting, executing, and completing all duties, instructions, and lawful orders; and detecting and correcting conduct and behavior that places themselves or others at risk. DUI does not embody the Air Force Core Values, is a violation of duties, and is not detection and correction of conduct that places themselves and others at risk. Thus, administrative demotion is authorized for DUI.

Under Article 15 of the UCMJ, codified at 10 USC 815, a commander may impose nonjudicial punishment on

members of their command for violations of the UCMJ. Nonjudicial punishment provides commanders with an essential and prompt means of maintaining good order and discipline outside of the courtmartial process. The nature of nonjudicial punishment depends on the rank of the commander and person being punished, but generally may include forfeiture of pay, reduction in grade, extra duties, restriction, and reprimand.

Under Article 113 of the UCMJ, drunken operation of a vehicle is punishable via a bad-conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1, and confinement for 6 months. If personal injury results, then the maximum punishment increases to a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1, and confinement for 18 months. Under NDCC 39-08-01 and 12.1-32-01, DUI is punishable via driving suspension, 30 days imprisonment, and a fine of \$1.5K. Additional offenses of DUI increase the maximum punishment to 5 years imprisonment and a fine of \$10K.

CONCLUSION

The seriousness, impact, and costs of DUI are real. In fiscal year 2021, 32 DUIs occurred across Team Minot. All resulted

in serious consequences: all 32 resulted in suspension/revocation of driving privileges, 9 resulted in nonjudicial punishment, 17 resulted in administrative demotion, and 9 resulted in administrative discharge. Often, military administrative and disciplinary action was in addition to civilian prosecution for DUI. Punishments included a combination of forfeiture of pay, reduction in grade/ demotion, administrative extra duties, restriction to the installation, reprimands, and administrative discharge.

Thus, the costs of DUI are multifold. Not only does DUI kill 10,000 lives per year and \$44 billion, but it also carries significant costs for offenders, to include up to \$10,000 in financial penalties and the significant career implications of prosecution, nonjudicial punishment, administrative demotion, and administrative discharge. DUI is avoidable and resources are available to ensure Team Minot Airmen do not drive while under the influence of alcohol. Use your resources phone a Wingman, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving (AADD – under Team Minot's Directory on your AF Connect App), or use a car service. Don't drink and drive.



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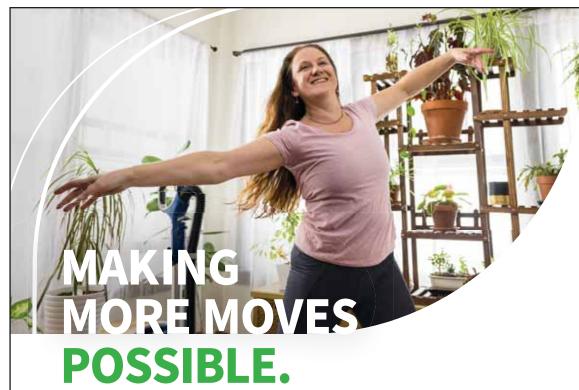
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Military Affairs Committee Lunch

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SAOMY SABOURNIN DE LOS SANTOS, MINOT AIR FORCE BASE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. - The Minot Air Force Base Military Affairs Committee met for lunch on January, 6, 2022 at a hotel in Minot, ND. This luncheon takes place every first Thursday of the month as an opportunity for community and military leaders to interact and discuss important topics.

This committee includes briefings from the 5th Bomb Wing and 91st Missile Wing commanders as well as representatives from the local Air National Guard and Army National Guard units.

These meetings show that relationships between base and community leaders are key components to accomplishing the mission and with their combined help, Team Minot can take their work to the next level. The Minot community has supported Minot Air Force Base for nearly 70 years by bringing together military and community leaders. Leaders from the City of Minot collectively helped buy the land where Minot Air Force Base stands today.

"It's just so important and vital to have that communication and networking between us so that we show Minot Air Force Base how important they are to us and know that we're important to them as well," said Carla Dolan, Vice President of the Minot Area Chamber EDC. "We want to make sure there's that connection and camaraderie between Minot Air Force Base and Minot."

City leaders work tirelessly with the local community to make changes to better the lives of military members and their families that are assigned to Minot Air Force Base.

For example, the community joined in to help with the annual

Cookie Drive. Around 13,000 cookies were made for Airmen who were unable to go home for the holidays and distributed by the base's first sergeants. Members of the MAC also offer educational opportunities to the Airmen and their families through Minot State University as well as the public and private schools where many of the Airmen's children attend school.

However the support goes both ways, Minot AFB gives back to the local community by offering Military Working Dog assistance from its Security Forces units to the Ward County Sheriff's Department. The fire department on Minot AFB has also aided in clearing wildfires in the local area as well as assisting the Glenburn Fire Department fire hall when it caught fire in March of 2021. Finally, Airmen from Team Minot participate in mentoring the children of Minot through Companions for Children as well as Airmen from 705 MUNS reading to local 4th graders at Perkett Elementary School.

All of these efforts combined, between base leaders and the community, have not gone unrecognized. One such example of this is the local community winning the Barksdale Trophy for Best Community Support in the Global Strike Challenge of

It is essential to engage with local communities and to develop a strong bond between the community and military members. That relationship is what allows Team Minot to have success in advocating and collaborating on prominent and important issues to strengthen the local community and United States Air Force.



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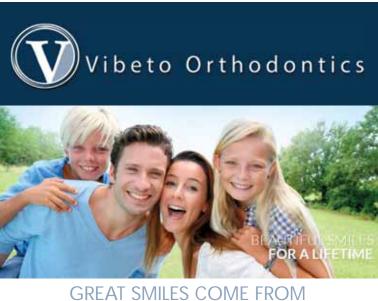


Col. Johnny Galbert, 91st Missile Wing Vice Commander, updates the Military Affairs Committee on new events happening at the 91 MW during the MAC Lunch on Jan. 6, 2022, in Minot, ND.

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Leaders from the City of Minot and Minot Air Force Base gather for the monthly Military Committee Lunch on Jan. 6, 2022, in Minot, ND.



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Did He Say Moose?

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A VIEW FROM OUR SIDE ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY



At the recent Military Affairs Committee meeting it was announced that Air Force Secretary Frank Kendall had visited Minot Air Force Base, and that Secretary Kendall joined the North Dakota legislative delegation for supper at Col Walters' home on base, where he was served moose by Minot Mayor Shaun Sipma (who by the way has announced his intentions to run for a second term in June). At my table there were several chuckles, and one comment that could be interpreted two

First, we are not sure who donated the moose for the Secretary's evening meal, but to whomever did, thank you. A few of my friends have been lucky enough to receive their "once-in-a-lifetime" moose tags and they all have shared that a moose is quite a large animal and provides a freezer full of meat. We aren't saying that whom-ever supplied the moose for the evening meal was anxious to offload some of their moose, only that they

were probably happy to share, and gain back some room in their freezer.

Second, well the comment "only in North Dakota" could also have pertained to the fact that the Mayor of a City like Minot would dawn the chef's cap and prepare an evening meal of moose for the Secretary of the Air Force and the state's legislative delegation. The same friends who shared that the moose they harvested provided a freezer full of meat, also shared that moose is quite tasty, if prepared correctly. From the comments at the MAC meeting, the meal that Mayor Sipma helped cook and serve was "cooked right", so congratulations Mayor Sipma and kitchen crew.

Only in North Dakota? Let's take it one step further. Only in Minot, North Dakota will the Mayor of the City cook a meal of moose for the Secretary of the Air Force, the State's legislative delegation and several honored guests. And yes, he did say

















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OPERATION POWER FLITE PUTS B-52 BOMBERS IN THE RECORD BOOK

JANUARY 16, 1957



The three B-52s that completed Operation Power Flite, grounded at March, AFB, CA. (USAF Photo)

After a disheartening string of crashes in the 1950s, USAF Strategic Air Command wanted to re-ignite public confidence in the B-52 bomber and reiterate their powerful capabilities to the world. SAC initiated Operation Power Flite, in which three B-52B Stratofortresses and their crews circumnavigated the globe in a historic flight that took 45 hours and 19 minutes. The original five planes, which were stationed with the 93rd Bomb Wing, departed

from Castle AFB, California at 1:00 PM on January 16, 1957. Two of the bombers experienced equipment malfunctions and had to land in the USA and England for maintenance. Each plane held the normal six man crew, as well as an extra pilot, navigator, and the crew chief of each plane. Nearly 100 KC-97s from air bases all over the world took part in the operation, providing essential air refueling for the B-52s. The planes landed at March AFB, CA on the morning of January 18 and became the first jet powered planes to circumnavigate the globe without landing to

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From COVID-19 to a New Deployment Model, What Air and Space Force Personnel Have to Watch in 2022

GREG HADLEY, AIR FORCE MAGAZINE

A new year is poised to bring some key changes for Air Force and Space Force personnel as the services look to continue to combat the COVID-19 pandemic, transition to a new force generation model, roll out changes to their physical fitness programs, promote diversity, and more in 2022.

COVID-19

The past 12 months have seen huge developments in the COVID-19 pandemic that has loomed over the Air Force, the Pentagon, and the entire world for nearly two years.

Starting in the spring of 2021, vaccines became widely available, with troops helping to run mass vaccination sites across the nation. By late August, Defense Secretary Lloyd J. Austin III had announced that all service members would be required to get the vaccine.

The Air Force and Space Force were the first services to require Active-duty troops to be fully vaccinated, setting a deadline of Nov. 2, and the vast majority of the force—nearly 96 percent—complied.

Still, thousands of Airmen and Guardians did not get the shot. Some received medical or administrative exemptions, some applied for religious accommodations, and some simply refused.

Many of those unvaccinated enter 2022 with their future in the Air Force or Space Force uncertain. Thousands of Active-duty, Guard, and Reserve Airmen and Guardians are still seeking religious exemptions, but the Air Force had yet to grant a single one as of Dec. 22, with major commands and field commands denying more than 2,000 requests before Christmas.

The Air Force has also said those who are unvaccinated and don't have an exemption will not be allowed to PCS to a new assignment, and Air Force Secretary Frank Kendall has raised the possibility that the unvaccinated will not be able to deploy.

The question now becomes just how many Airmen and Guardians the department will lose, either through separation, retirement, or discharge. If thousands wind up choosing either to leave or get booted, that could create a ripple effect on recruiting, retention, and, in the most extreme scenarios, readiness, depending on if separations are concentrated in certain units.

Even as the issue of the unvaccinated is expected to linger, another decision is coming up for the Pentagon—whether to require booster shots for troops. The FDA has granted emergency use authorization to booster shots from Moderna, Pfizer-BioNTech, and Johnson and Johnson, and health officials are urging the public to get the booster to combat a growing surge caused by the omicron variant.

DOD Press Secretary John F. Kirby has said the booster question is being considered at the highest levels of the Pentagon. Should leaders decide to require the booster, the process of deadlines, compliance, and discipline could play out again.

Another unknown is how the pandemic will continue to affect the housing market, which has created headaches for many service members trying to PCS over the past year or so. Spiking housing costs led the DAF to approve a temporary increase in basic allowance for housing rates, but that increase expired Dec. 31, 2021. The 2022 BAH rates represent a 5.1 percent increase on average, the largest jump in a decade, according to MilitaryBenefits.info.

Regardless of what happens with the pandemic, the nature of certain Air Force work environments has permanently changed—the commander of Air Force Materiel Command, Gen. Arnold W. Bunch Jr., acknowledged as much when he told reporters that AFMC would not return to a pre-COVID office model, instead wanting 50 percent of its workforce teleworking either permanently or on certain days.

For many Airmen, of course, teleworking isn't feasible. But other office environments might look to follow AFMC's lead.

NEW DEPLOYMENT

MODEL

In an interview in August 2021, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Q. Brown Jr. outlined a new force generation model for the service, based around a 24-month cycle divided into four six-month phases.

The four phases—Available to Commit, Reset, Prepare, and Ready—are aimed at standardizing the process for deployments across the Air Force, Brown said. Under previous force generation models, the service was often stretched thin with high demand and little downtime or readiness, especially after two decades of war in the Middle East.

The move to a new deployment model coincides with the Air Force's increasing emphasis on agile combat employment, the concept of multi-capable Airmen deploying and operating in disparate locations as needed. To support ACE, Brown said, units need to have a standardized deployment process to be as interoperable as possible.

The goal for the new force generation model is to reach initial operational capability in fiscal 2023, which begins in October 2022. But the shift has already begun and will continue through 2022 as major commands such as Air Combat Command, Air Force Special Operations Command, Air Mobility Command, and Air

Force Global Strike Command transition squadrons to the new cycle.

Of course, the new model will look different for the Space Force, as the fledgling service deploys Guardians in place, for missions that are nonstop. Exact details on what the Space Force will do, however, remain to be seen.

SPACE FORCE

The Space Force celebrated its second birthday to close out 2021, marking the end of a momentous 12 months as the service stood up two field commands—Space Systems Command and Space Training and Readiness Command—released its first ever human capital plan, and unveiled the insignia for its enlisted ranks. Oh, and it also debuted prototypes of its new service dress uniform.

As the Space Force enters its third year of existence, more changes for personnel are still to come. The service has said new physical fitness guidelines will be unveiled by early 2022, and leaders have hinted that those could look very different

from the models used by the Air Force and other branches, focusing more on "holistic" health rather than testing.

USSF is also poised to become bigger and take on more missions in 2022, as Army and Navy assets are supposed to transfer over. That is complicated, however, by the current use of a continuing resolution to fund the government, keeping funding levels frozen at fiscal 2021 levels and preventing transfers and new starts.

The latest CR funds the government through Feb. 18. Before then, members of Congress will have to negotiate an appropriations bill to accompany the 2022 NDAA they passed in mid-December.

Assets aren't the only thing being transferred. The Space Force selected 670 Activeduty service members and 259 civilians to join the new service in fiscal year 2022 and 2023 from the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. USSF is also slated to add 521 enlisted Guardians and about 70 officers through recruitment.





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NEW PT MODEL

While Guardians are still waiting for the Space Force to unveil its new PT guidelines, they will continue to follow the Air Force's standards, and those are set to change in the new year.

The Air Force introduced a revamped physical fitness test that went into effect Jan. 1, 2022, with alternate exercises to the classic 1.5-mile run, pushups, and situps. Now, Airmen can choose between:

A 1.5-mile run or a 20-meter high-aerobic multi-shuttle run (HAMR).

One minute of pushups or two minutes of hand-release pushups.

One minute of situps, two minutes of cross-leg reverse crunches, or a forearm plank held for as long as possible.

One option that's not on the table is a 1-mile walk that was previously previewed by Air Force leadership. In a Facebook post, Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force IoAnne S. Bass wrote that the walk was removed "until we are able to standardize the VO2 measurement equipment across every installation.'

The scoring charts for the new PT test, broken down by gender and five-year cohorts, are available at https:// www.airforcemag.com/app/ uploads/2021/11/PT-scoringcharts.pdf

EQUITY EFFORTS

In 2021, the Air Force released reviews and reports showing that female Airmen and Airmen from racial and ethnic minorities often faced disparities in discipline, promotions, and opportunities in the military, as well as instances of interpersonal violence.

Air Force Undersecretary Gina Ortiz Jones has taken particular interest in this issue, pushing for the service to conduct further analysis of the disparities facing women of color in the Air Force. She and Kendall have framed the issue as a readiness problem—lower-level Airmen don't always trust their leaders, which prevents them from serving to their full potential.

Kendall has also tied these reports to the ongoing issue of suicide, saying Airmen need to be able to go to their commanders if they are struggling and seek

A 2021 Pentagon report found that the total number of suicides across the services increased in 2021, but that the rate of suicides per 100,000 individuals did not increase by a statistically significant margin from 2019 to 2020, assuaging some fears The Air Force and Space Force

that the COVID-19 pandemic would lead to a surge. Suspected suicides did decline through the first part of 2021.

Into 2022, the Air Force will continue to study the root causes of the disparities reported in the data and look for ways to address them. The service will also see an overhaul of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, as the 2022 NDAA removes the decision to prosecute certain crimes such as rape, sexual assault, murder, and kidnapping from the chain of command. The bill also changes the UCMJ to include sexual harassment as a punishable offense.

PROMOTIONS

Several major changes are coming for the Weighted Airman Promotion System in 2022. First, potential NCOs taking the Promotion Fitness Examination will no longer face 100 knowledge-based questions. Instead, they'll have to answer 60 knowledge questions and "situational judgment test" questions.

For the situational judgment questions, test-takers will "read the description of a situation relevant to their potential rank and duties, examine four possible responses to the situation, and then select the most effective and the least effective response," according to an Air Force press release.

The Air Force is also changing how it evaluates Enlisted Promotion Reports. While up to three years of EPRs will still be considered, the service will no longer weight point totals based on the number of EPRs evaluated, a practice that leaders said sometimes unfairly disadvantaged more experienced Airmen.

Now, for their most recent EPR, Airmen will receive 250 points for a "Promote Now" recommendation, 220 points for "Must Promote," and 200 points for "Promote." And for Airmen with only one eligible EPR, that will be the extent of their score.

But Airmen with a second EPR can receive anywhere from 10 to 20 points based off the promotion recommendation they received in that review, and Airmen with a third EPR can add an additional five to 15 points.

The new system also eliminates any point value for the "Not Ready Now" recommendation and does away with the "Do Not Promote" recommendation entirely.

Tweaks are also being made to the DAF's promotion boards.

will have separate schedules, with the USSF considering promotions from sergeant to master sergeant in May, followed by major through colonel in October, and senior master sergeant and chief master sergeant in November. The Space Force is also shifting to selection boards for all noncommissioned officers.

The Air Force, meanwhile, will have its promotion boards for chaplain, colonel, and some lieutenant colonels meet several months earlier than they did in 2021, "moving the colonels' promotion boards earlier in the year to better align with the colonel assignment process," said Col. Scott Arcuri, Air Force Selection Board Secretariat chief.

The Air Force is also establishing a new board to consider candidates for lieutenant colonel in the cross functional operations developmental category—the new category is for Foreign Area Officers who now have their own Air Force Specialty Code.

DRESS AND

APPEARANCE CHANGES

The Air Force significantly changed its grooming standards in 2021, allowing women to wear longer ponytails and braids, loosening restrictions on how far their hair is allowed to extend side-to-side, permitting men to grow their hair to 2.5 inches in bulk, and making it easier for men to obtain shaving waivers by letting medical officials authorize waivers instead of only commanding officers.

The service also made a few seemingly simple but major changes to its dress and appearance standards, allowing Airmen to put their hands in their pockets while standing as well as to use their phones or take a drink while walking.

On the uniform front, the Air Force unveiled new PT gear, which will be available later in 2022, followed by a four-year transition period.

For service dress, the Space Force will continue to solicit feedback on its prototype uniform, with the potential for wear testing starting in 2022. The Air Force, meanwhile, might have an issue with its service dress, as the Defense Logistics Agency recently announced it is expecting limited availability of uniform items starting in the third quarter of fiscal 2022, around April. Looking to proactively address a potential uniform shortage, the Air Force has already started issuing fewer uniform items to some BMT





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Across

- 1. Boxing champ Willard
- 5. Seed used in cooking
- 11. TV powerhouse
- 14. Chimney shaft 15. Mary-Kate's twin
- 16. Flamenco exclamation
- 17. JUMPER
- 19. Rogue
- 20. Whale or herring follower
- 21. Zodiac constellation
- 22. Cymbal relative
- 23. Crumpet cousin
- 25. RUNNER
- 27. Rummy game
- 29. Crossword fan, presumably
- **30**. Container with a spigot
- **31**. Rascally tots
- 34. Check one's figures
- 38. WALKER
- 42. Texas teammate
- 43. Tenor's higher-up
- 44. Words with roll or tear
- **45**. Likeable president
- 47. Decamp
- 50. HOPPER
- 55. Styx locale
- **56**. Part of a billiards table
- 57. Jack Ryan's employer (Abbr.)
- **58**. Shape
- **59**. Wood-trimming tool
- 60. SKIPPER
- **64**. Hurley of "Serving Sara"
- 65. Cop's collar
- 66. Yesteryear
- **67**. Something fishy 68. Artichoke delicacy
- 69. Kremlin veto

Down

- 1. NY destination
- 2. Actor Wallach
- 3. Protective head gear 4. Red rock town near
- Flagstaff 5. Hotel convenience
- 6. Corner key
- 7. Traditional will?
- 8. "The Sandbox"
- playwright
- Air
- 10. Ophthalmologist's study
- 11. Campfire drink
- 12. Lackluster
- 13. Papyrus, e.g.
- 18. Word in a Poitier film title

- 22. Viscous
- 23. Snorkeling upgrade
- 24. Gives a hoot
- 25. Lively ballroom dance
- 26. Evoke yawns
- 28. Tic-tac-toe outcome, often
- 32. Crony
- 33. Long-necked instrument
- 35. Quite a few
- 36. "I Remember Mama" star
- 37. Twosomes **39**. Type of period
- 40. Mischievous Norse god
- 41. Tennis shot

- 46. Performance extra
- 48. Scour for bargains
- 49. Box made of cardboard
- 50. Border between Europe and Asia
- 51. "Sexy" lady of Beatles song
- 52. Popular delivery
- **53**. Crowning touch?
- 54. Peter, pumpkinwise 58. Minnesota of billiards
- 60. "That's ridiculous!"
- 61. Illinois clock setting
- 62. Sculptor's medium
- 63. Basketball
- champions' "trophy"

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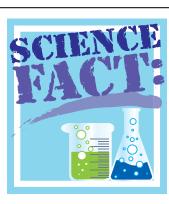


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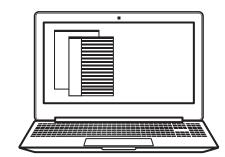


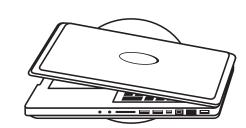
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ANSWER: COMPUTER KEYBOARD

Modern logistics system aids, tracks Air Force inventory

BUSINESS AND ENTERPRISE SYSTEMS DIRECTORATE

FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFNS) --

Want to know how many aircraft tires or satellites are in the Department of the Air Force asset inventory? The Integrated Logistics System – Supply, or ILS-S, has the answer.

ILS-S is a modern Logistics Information Technology Defense Business System that supports capability Department of the Air Force active-duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve operations, as well as the other military services and their missions depending on where they are located.

ILS-S is also a financial data feeder system that provides LogIT support in the functional area of Department of the Air Force base-level supply and materiel management.

Its functions include ordering, receiving, storage, distribution, tracking, disposition and of supplies, movement organizational account management, weapon system spares support, cataloging, computing stock levels, mobility, warranty management, financial reporting, inventory control point, supply point, contractor-provided weapon system support, aircraft, engine and missile maintenance, hazardous material management, communications security management, and mobile technology.

The system is a modern, elastic, secure, U.S. Air Force Cloud One Amazon Web Services GovCloud application with 120 interface agreements with 46 systems to support 18,000 end users and over 100,000 consumers of ILS-S information at 250 military installations.

ILS-S tracks over 35 million assets valued at \$18 billion; assets that are optimally and stored distributed across 1.7 million warehouse locations. ILS-S also provides inventory control of 230,000 assets in deployable air transportable containers to support contingencies and special operations.

"We track almost every asset the Department of the Air Force uses," said Staff Sgt. Gabriel Fox, a member of the Business and Enterprise Systems (BES) Directorate's ILS-S Capability Delivery Team (CDT), which is responsible for operating and maintaining ILS-S. "Everything from dog food, weapons, radar parts, vehicles, aircraft, clothing items and paper."

ILS-S has multiple, modern features and business rules (programming) to track and manage a wide array of DAF assets to include the following:

Automatic provides event-based, realtime identification of the best enterprise source to satisfy an order ensuring the right decision is made with automated fulfillment.

Excess Redistribution leveraging automatic sourcing infrastructure and realizing over \$1 billion in costs avoidance by identifying already purchased DAF assets.

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> High Priority Orders Management provides infrastructure to ensure mission critical weapons systems remain operational and can be extended to other mission

> Mobility Management providing chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear gear management.

Enterprise Orders Management provides realtime management and visibility across the logistics enterprise.

Financial Improvement and Audit Readiness compliant system with the ability to apply FIAR readiness to additional capabilities.

Proven ability to subsume enterprise systems including priority management, mobility, shelf life, and readiness spares for non-airborne assets.

Defense Logistics Management Standards compliant with the ability to transform non-compliant enterprise data into compliant DLMS transactions.

To "Delight the User" and support a diverse and dynamic mission operations tempo, ILS-S is available 24x7 365 a year. ILS-S processes over 10 million transactions daily to include over 1.5 million orders.

Scott Hunter, the ILS-S senior functional manager, said the system is similar to the inventory programs used at auto parts stores. All the stores are connected by the same application and that enables the employees to check inventory and parts compatibility at any store at any time. ILS-S offers the Air Force a similar capability across the Total

Force enterprise. This was all made possible by the efforts of the CDT, contractor industry partners and a variety of service providers who worked to transform the ILS-S into a modern, open systems standard Java application operating in an elastic, secure cloud environment, said James Harbison, lead engineer for the ILS-S CDT. The system has also saved money and will continue to do so.

"We reduced our annual infrastructure hosting costs \$25 million annually, and in FY 2022, we'll drive down infrastructure costs even further by employing reserved instances in our cloud environment," said Hunter.

To successfully operate, innovate and integrate in a cloud environment, the ILS-S CDT, it's industry partners and BES service provider teammates have leveraged multiple, modern computing and software development concepts to include the following:

Agile and a responsive and ever-improving delivery model emphasizing warfighter collaboration to deliver monthly production releases to support

business needs.

Development Security Operations pipeline with security scanning, automated infrastructure provisioning and patching, and monitoring.

Continuous Integration/ Continuous Delivery pipeline with the ability to deploy from development through production in a fully automated fashion in less than one hour, integrating multiple active development and test baselines.

Open source makes up the majority of the ILS-S code base reducing the total cost of ownership, and by using industry leading Spring and Apache products, enhances both stability while minimizing learning curves for new developers.

Mobile cross platform solution using Progressive Web Application (PWA) technology and a native tablet presence supporting robust application delivery. mobile

Enterprise connectivity provides military network interoperability enabling over 46 systems to connect with ILS-S across a wide array of protocols minimizing external system integration efforts.

Proven modernization methodology using a "wrap and adapt" model minimizing risk during modernization by decoupling end user and system interfaces from the effort of modernizing the legacy

Automated Testing with over 17,000 automated functional end-to-end tests using a framework that enables nontechnical personnel to develop robust tests.

"ILS-S has been blessed with exceptional contractor industry partnerships that enabled us to leverage modern software lifecycle concepts and tools that in the hands of our high-performing contractor development and functional supply subject matter expert teams really changed how we operate," said Jerard Campbell, Acquisitions Operations Capability delivery manager. "Our release velocity is high. We recently successfully delivered our 42 consecutive monthly release, 22 of those while we've been in a COVID-19 induced 100% work-fromhome environment, but just as important, we've demonstrated the ability to 'pivot' as higher priority customer requirements change. We want more of the goodness agility and flexibility can offer in our future support contracts."

The present success of ILS-S is only the beginning.

"Our goal as a digital Air and Space Force is to continuously innovate not only ILS-S but all of our enterprise logistics systems by adopting new technologies that will amplify our mission readiness while driving down operational costs," said Herbert H. Hunter Jr., Business and Enterprise Directorate's Enterprise Logistics Readiness portfolio manager."



BAKED ZITI WITH ITALIAN SAUSAGE



INGREDIENTS

- 1 POUND ZITI, COOKED 1 MINUTE LESS THAN DIRECTIONS, AND DRIED 1 TEASPOON GARLIC, MINCED
- 1 PINCH RED PEPPER FLAKES 1 POUND ITALIAN SAUSAGE, COOKED
- **2 CUP GRATED MOZZARELLA CHEESE** 1/4 CUP PARMESAN CHEESE

taste. Toss. Fold the sausage into the pasta mixture. Coat a 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Pour half of the pasta mixture into your prepared baking

When ready to cook, set the temperature to 450° F and

In a large bowl, pour your spaghetti sauce over the cooked

pasta, add garlic, red pepper flakes, and salt and pepper to

preheat, lid closed (10 to 15 minutes).

dish. Sprinkle with half of the mozzarella. Pour remaining pasta into the dish, smooth out the top and add the remaining mozzarella.

Bake in Traeger until cheese is golden brown and bubbly,

Remove and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Enjoy!

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Native American Hall of Honor Seeks **Nominations**

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH DAKOTA

nomination process is open for the 2022 North Dakota Native American Hall of Honor. Located in the North Dakota Heritage Center & State Museum in Bismarck, the annual ND Native American Hall of Honor program and exhibition recognize Native Americans who have gone above and beyond in representing their tribes and cultures. The program is a partnership of the State Historical Society of North Dakota, the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, and the State Historical Society Foundation.

Traditional and contemporary achievements are recognized in these categories: Arts and Culture, Athletics, Leadership, Legendary, and Military/ Veterans. Nominees can be living or in memoriam. Online applications are available at the

BISMARCK, N.D. - The public ND Indian Affairs Commission website. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 18, 2022, at 5 p.m.

"This program brings great honor to Native historical and contemporary leaders for their significant contributions. These individuals are the inspiration for future generations," said Nathan Davis, North Dakota Indian Affairs commissioner.

Up to two people per category are accepted into the Hall of Honor each year. The honoring ceremony will be Sept. 8, 2022. Recipients will be featured in the North Dakota Native American Hall of Honor exhibit at the State Museum. The 2021 exhibition featuring current honorees is open to the public.

applications indianaffairs.nd.gov or call the ND Indian Affairs Commission, 701.328.2428.







MINOT NERF CLUB WAR #15 11:45 AM - 3:00 PM Minot Municipal Auditorium 420 3rd Ave SW, Minot

The event is located in the main gymnasium located in the middle of the Minot Municipal Auditorium. The games begin at 12, please arrive at 11:45 to help set up. You do not need to bring darts anymore as we have plenty to share, but if you do the MNC is not responsible for lost darts. Eye Protection is MANDATORY for all players! Please be sure to bring some safety glasses or sunglasses if you plan on playing. If you do not have eyepro, you will be asked to leave the field.

The Minot Nerf Club, and all of our wars, are FREE! Our club runs these events purely on donations. If you wish to help support the club and its activities, please make a contribution!

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

15 Main St S, Minot

Off the Vine



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For more information: Facebook Event / Off The Vine

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Join us at the Carnegie Center downtown at 6:00 pm for music and fun. And don't forget, you can attend a special reading and creative workshop with Jessie before the concert as she presents her new book "Prairie Princess" at the Minot Public Library at 2:00 pm.



For more information: Facebook Event / Jessie Veeder at the Carnegie Center

On Base





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On January 4, the 91st Security Forces Group bid farewell to Lt Axel Huss, 91 SFG Executive Officer. The 91 SFG would like to thank you for your dedication to the job and always taking care of the Airmen. We wish you and Rein all the best on your next Air Force adventure! Until our paths cross again - it is see ya later!

91ST SECURITY FORCES GROUP PHOTOS





NEVER A DULL MOMENT, EVEN IN THE WINTER

Patricia Stockdill

Now that we're a couple of weeks beyond the fact allow people time to make plans. the 2021 hunting season is officially over — well, except for some furbearer opportunities, that is - it's time to think ahead to 2022 and hunting.

Seriously, not that it's wise to ever wish time away, but why not while away long winter evenings by planning for the upcoming year? Besides, the spring turkey season opens in April.

Something on the "do sooner rather than later list" could be cleaning that rifle and shotgun even if using the rifle simply involved sighting it in or target practicing. Besides, when it comes to shotgunning, summer is a great time to test one's skills at the trap range, making winter a great time to get that shotgun clean and stock up on trap loads.

Speaking of shells, given the challenge of finding ammunition in the past year or so, dark and windy winter nights are great for taking inventory of one's shotgun and rifle shells, making a list of what needs to be restocked - if possible, that is. Try to locate shells now so they're handy when hunting season arrives. Local stores greatly appreciate their customer's support but if all else fails, try the website, (www. ammoseek.com).

Do that favorite upland vest a favor and empty out those pockets before hanging it up for the year. Besides, the weight of shells just creates sagging pockets and an easier way for them to wiggle themselves out of the vest next fall.

That partially eaten — and forgotten - candy bar stuffed in one's upland jacket isn't going to be tasty when next fall's pheasant season rolls around.

Plus, the dog's water bottle in that vest pocket isn't water fishing. going to be fresh nine months from now, either.

And speaking of pockets, there could some lingering feathers that really don't need to spend 10 months hanging around in a game pouch.

Even the N. D. Game and Fish Department tries to help hunters plan ahead by releasing tentative opening dates for the coming year early enough to

Go on their website, (qf.nd.gov) to see what opens when in 2022. That little detail should probably be right near the top of the "to do" list. After all, for hunting critters like deer with a rifle, marking those dates on a vacation calendar is an indicator of an eternal optimist to be able to draw a rifle tag.

Admittedly, the list of winter activities doesn't have to involve just looking ahead to next fall and hunting season. For example, a person can check out curling with the Minot Curling Club — including a Minot Air Force Base League. More information is on their website, (www.minotcurling.com).

The Minot Parks and Recreation Department offers cross-country skiing and snowshoeing trails. Maps are available from their website, (www.minotparks.com), clicking "Parks & Trails" on the homepage, then linking to "Trails" and "Cross-country skiing and snowshoes". The Great Backyard Bird Count takes place Feb. 18 - 21 so now is a good time to download the Merlin birding app to brush up on bird identification skills. Participants don't have to be experts — they don't even have to know one bird from the next — because the app helps everyone from beginners to experts hone their birding skills.

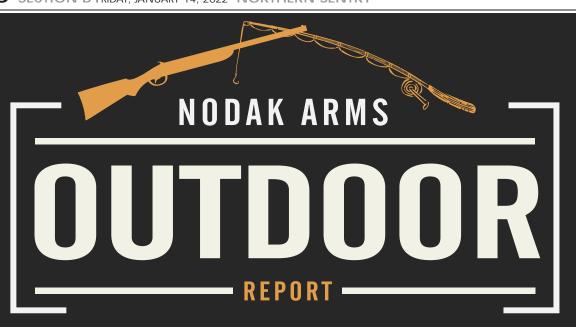
OK, so it's the middle of winter. The middle of January to be exact. But given the "to do" list — cleaning firearms, cleaning out hunting vests, planning for 2022 hunting season opening dates, checking into curling, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and birding from one's window to name a few things — means that before we know it, it just might be time for some open

And that means getting one's 2022 fishing license when they become available (might as well add the hunting license at the same time), checking new fishing regulations, and getting tackle ready.

Whew, time flies.

Even in the dead of winter.





OUTDOOR NOTES:

PATRICIA STOCKDILL

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, Jan. 10: 1,828.13 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 16,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,447.5 feet above mean sea level (MSL).

Stump Lake elevation: 1,447.13 MSL.

- N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: No report from north-central area lakes, Devils Lake, or the Missouri River System.
- Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: East and Black Tiger bays good for perch with increasing activity on East Devils Lake. Lake Irvine good for walleye but access is limited.
- Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Continued fair success for a mix of walleye and perch in 20 to 22 feet.
- •Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Lake Audubon and Lake Darling somewhat slow.
- •Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Overall fair success for a mix of walleye and pike with a few bluegill mixed in. Best access is with tracked vehicles although some trails are plowed.
- Lake Metigoshe, Lake Metigoshe State Park, Bottineau: No new reports with lots of snow on the ice.
- •Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Access limited on Lake Audubon with best areas to get on the ice at Totten Trail boat ramp on the north shore or off Audubon Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge on the south side. Some scattered walleye success from Douglas Bay on the east end of Lake Sakakawea.
- •Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Highway 83 Lawn & Leisure, Garrison: Lake Audubon slow for walleye. Try working deeper water. Try the mouth of Centennial and Steinke bays on the east end of Lake Sakakawea in 25 to 30 feet for walleye. Work shallower for some pike activity.
- •Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Van Hook Arm remains slow. Look

•Ice is never completely safe. Avoid areas with vegetation, moving water, pressure ridges, and springs. Check conditions as you go along on the ice and don't move around at night.

- Remember to keep fish caught in 25 feet and deeper; they rarely survive coming up from deep depths.
- •Jan. 15: Berthold Sportsman's Club banquet, Main St., Berthold,
- •Jan. 15: Bottoms Up Delta Waterfowl banquet, Wilton City Hall, 5 p.m.
- Jan. 19: Mondak Chapter Pheasants Forever Cabin Fever Gun Grab, River's Edge Bar & Grill, Williston, 5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 22: Flakes of Fury fat tire bike race, Fort Stevenson State Park, Garrison. 10 a.m. registration. Contact the park, (701) 337-5576, for details.

TOURNAMENTS:

- •Jan. 15: Lake Sakakawea, Tobacco Gardens.
- Jan. 29: Devils Lake, 6-Mile Bay.

for occasional small walleye. Some snow on the ice but anglers can move around with overall fairly good access.

- Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River,
 Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City:
 Overall spotty walleye success on
 Lake Audubon.
- •Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Better walleye activity remains between Lund's Landing and Lewis & Clark State Park. Try jigs. OK success at Tobacco Gardens. Missouri and Yellowstone rivers producing a nice mix of walleye and sauger. Trenton Lake continues producing crappie. Try Blacktail Dam for perch and bluegill.
- •Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: No new reports from area lakes.
- North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Light activity yet on area lakes but look for more anglers out with better weather.
- •Turtle Mtn. area lakes, Coast-2-Coast, Rolla: Look for more activity with warmer weather and better access throughout many area lakes with trails. Generally good access

N.D. Parks & Recreation Dept. trails (conditions can vary):

- •Fort Stevenson, Garrison: Trails open and in fair to good condition, weather permitting.
- Grahams Island, Devils Lake: 4-to 6-inch base.
- •Lake Metigoshe, Bottineau: Trails groomed and in good condition.

Downhill skiing. Conditions can vary. Contact for updates and days of operation:

- •Big Sky Resort, Big Sky, Mont., (800) 548-4486: 19- to 41-inch base with 28 lifts and 212 trails open.
- •Bottineau Winter Park, Bottineau, (701) 263-4556: 18-inch base with 1 chair, 2 magic carpets, 4 runs, and all tubing runs open. Terrain Park closed.
- •Frostfire Ski Area, Walhalla, (701) 549-3600: Trails open Saturdays and Sundays.
- Huff Hills Ski Area, Mandan, (701) 663-6421: 12- to 28-inch powder, packed powder base with 2 lifts, 1 tow, and 11 runs open.

 Numbers to know:
- N.D. Game and Fish Dept., main Bismarck office: (701) 328-6300, website: (http://gf.nd.gov).
- •Report All Poachers: (701) 328-9921.

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Air Force, Space Force observe National Mentoring Month in January

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KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AFNS) --

The Air Force and Space Force observe January as National Mentoring Month. It's a time to focus Airmen and Guardians on investing in the mentoring movement — as either mentor or mentee.

Mentorship is a type of professional relationship in which a person with greater experience and wisdom guides another person to develop both personally and professionally. This relationship helps achieve mission success and motivates Airmen to achieve their goals.

The Department of the Air Force mentoring theme for 2022 is "Everyone Wins with Mentoring." To demonstrate victories and share the importance of mentoring, the services will hold multiple virtual events throughout the month, designed to foster and promote a Total Force mentoring culture. Airmen and Guardians are encouraged to participate in these events as well as local mentoring events. Virtual events include:

Jan. 18 – Mentoring panel for mid-tier ranks and grades

Jan. 20 – Mentoring panel for junior-tier ranks and grades
Jan. 25 – Mentor-centric mentoring workshop

Jan. 27 – Mentee-centric mentoring workshop

More information about the events is available on MilSuite.

Additionally, during National Mentoring Month, the Air Force and Space Force remind Airmen and Guardians about the MyVECTOR mentoring module capabilities. Everyone is encouraged to create and or update their profiles in the MyVECTOR mentoring module. A recorded MyVECTOR demonstration is available on the Mentoring Resources page.

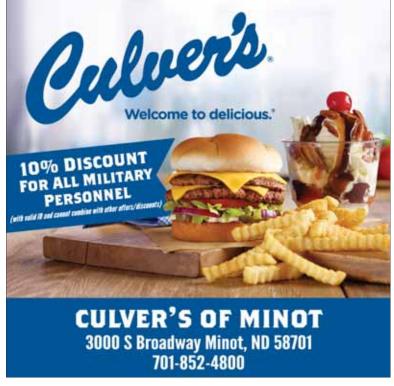
According to Air Force Handbook 36-2643 "Air Force Mentoring Program," a mentor is, "a wise, trusted, and experienced individual who shares knowledge, experience, and advice with a less-experienced person."

Mentoring is an essential ingredient in developing well-rounded, professional and competent future leaders. The overall goal of mentoring is to help Airmen – civilian, enlisted and officer – maximize their full potential. Mentors should focus on mentee development, with a goal of giving mentees the ability to manage their own development and learning.

The handbook continues, "Mentoring is an enterprise mission imperative. Leaders at all levels should be committed to building a culture of mentoring and increasing deliberate mentoring for all Airmen and Guardians."

For more information, visit the National Mentoring Month website.













CHIEF MASTER SGT. REBECCA CLARK RETIREMENT CEREMONY

Chief Master Sgt. Rebecca Clark retires from the U.S. Air Force on Jan. 7, 2022 at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS I SENIOR AIRMAN MICHAEL RICHMOND





Impaired visibility can be a safety hazard while driving. Everything from sun glare to hail can affect a driver's ability to see the road and navigate it effectively. Before drivers get behind the wheel, they should make note of their local forecast and make a plan for what to do if rain, snow or other conditions make it challenging to drive.

The International Association of Traffic and Safety Sciences indicates that, based on an examination of crash test data conducted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the "likelihood of a crash increases during periods of low visibility, despite the tendency for less traffic and for lower speeds to prevail during these times."

Drivers can take several steps to improve their visibility when driving in poor weather conditions.

· Inspect and change windshield wiper blades. Wipers are instrumental in clearing precipitation away from the windshield.

If they're not functioning properly, wipers cannot do their jobs. Drivers should replace their wipers at the first indication that they are no longer effective. In some conditions, wipers can freeze or stick. Drivers should then pull over and clean the wipers manually.

- · Clear obstructions. Always make sure the windshield is clear before driving. This can include removing ice and snow in the winter and cleaning off mud or bug splatter in the spring and summer. Use the front and rear defrost if condensation fogs up windshields and windows.
- · Slow down. Foul weather can reduce drivers' ability to see far into the distance. Drivers should always drive slower in inclement weather in order to improve reaction time.
- · Top off fluids. Always keep the windshield washer reservoir full and keep extra fluid in the trunk. In addition, look for a fluid that does not freeze in very cold temperatures.

· Learn how to drive in fog. Each year, more than 38,700 vehicle crashes occur in fog, states the Federal Highway Administration. Travelers Insurance recommends slowing down, staying focused and using regular headlights and not high beams when driving

Go out only if necessary. In snowy or icy conditions, drive only if it's absolutely necessary, as snow and ice can impair visibility and make roads slick, says AAA.

· Avoid driving at dusk and dawn. The human eye can have trouble adjusting to rapidly changing light and darkness conditions, which are common at dusk and dawn. If possible, drivers should make trips during the heart of the day, especially if poor lighting conditions typically make it difficult for them to drive.

Drivers can take steps to improve visibility when inclement weather makes roadways hard to navigate.

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DOD personnel, families can renew passports online

DAVID VERGUN, DOD NEWS

Active-duty, reserve and retired service members, and Defense Department civilians and contractors and their families will soon be able to renew their U.S. passports online, according to the State Department.

The online portal, which becomes available Dec. 23, will enable customers to renew their passports from the convenience of their homes 24/7 without having to go to a post office to mail their application and documents, an supporting official said.

The requirements include:

- The most recent passport is or must have been valid for 10 years. It's OK if the passport is expired.
- Children under the age of 16 cannot renew their passports.
- The passport was issued over nine years ago (2012), but less than 15 years ago (2006).
- No changes were made with respect to name, gender or other personal information, such as date or place of birth.
- No travel internationally can be made within three weeks of the date of renewal. The State Department will offer routine (8-11 weeks) and expedited processing (5-7 weeks).
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- An applicant can pay for a passport using a credit/debit card or an automated clearing house payment transferring funds from a bank account.
- Applicants can upload a digital photo in the .JPEG file format.

Applicants who don't meet all of these requirements may still be eligible to renew by mail or in-person, the official said.

The State Department will send a confirmation email with more instructions after those interested preregister.

Preregistration does obligate those interested to renew online. Registrants will receive email updates and a customized link based on a registrant's individual email address to access the online portal.

Interested parties will have the flexibility to renew online over a six-month period through June 30, 2022, the official said.

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Did you know that cold stress or "hypothermia" could occur any time of the year? In fact, most cases of cold stress develop in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit. People who are exposed to lower temperatures are at risk for injuries ranging from frostbite to serious loss of body heat to which could result in brain damage or death.

Knowing how to dress and keeping dry are the first steps to being prepared. Dress warm and in layers. Choose fabrics such as cotton and wool to which will insulate but also allow sweat to evaporate. Cover the head because over half of your body heat can get lost through it. Your limbs are especially important to protect since they're the furthest things from your heart. Keep extra clothing around in case you get wet, especially for your feet.

Take breaks frequently especially during strenuous activities. If you become fatigued during physical activity, your body loses its ability to properly retain heat. This causes rapid cooling to which can quickly lead to cold stress. During your rest period, it would be wise to replenish your body with liquids or food. Eating a healthy diet provides your body with the right nutrients it needs to withstand cold stress.

The buddy system in work or play should be used. Look out for one another and know what to look for. A person with hypothermia might not be aware they have it. The first signs of hypothermia are uncontrollable shivering and the sensation of cold. The heartbeat slows down and may become irregular and the pulse weakens. Severe shaking and rigid muscles may be evident and that would be the second sign that the

condition is worsening. The victim may slur their speech, the memory lapses and may feel drowsy. Exhaustion, cool skin, slow, irregular breathing occur as the body temperature drops even lower. Immediate medical attention is needed.

With all of the cold winds we have here at Minot, frostbite can occur at any time especially if we're not paying attention to the time limit we are spending outside. Frostbite can happen without hypothermia present. Frostbite is a serious condition where the fluids around the affected area freeze. It can be an irreversible tissue damaging affect and requires attention immediately. most vulnerable parts are the

face, ears, hands and toes. Symptoms of this condition include coldness and tingling in the affected area, followed by numbness. The skin color may change to white or grayishyellow. Pain may also occur in the affected area as the condition worsens and possibly blisters.

Whether you're working out on the flightline, riding an ATV or snowmobile, or just simply building a snowman, stay alert for the possibility of cold stress. Monitor your coworkers or your children, whatever applies to your situation and remember what to look for. Take these steps to protect yourself and others.



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and learn parent workshop with Pathfinder Services on 26 January at 1130 to discuss the basics of IEPs. The School Liaison office and EFMP Family Support office will also be on hand at this free event. Those interested are encouraged to attend, even if only for a portion. Contact Pathfinder Services at 701.837.7500 or info@ pathfinder-nd.org or the School Liaison at 723-1447 or mafb. school.liaison@us.af.mil.



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Please register by 24 January. Lunch is on us!

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Prairie Public launches 2022 PBS Kids Writers Contest

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Prairie Public has launched the 2022 PBS Kids Writers Contest to promote the advancement of children's reading skills through hands-on, active learning. The deadline to submit stories is February 28, 2022.

The contest encourages children in Kindergarten through third grade in the prairie region to write and illustrate stories. Each story entered will be evaluated by Prairie Public staff and a team of local teachers and librarians until a first-place winner and

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Every child who enters the contest will receive a certificate of achievement. First-place winners will receive prizes, have their stories featured on the Prairie Public website, and have the opportunity to read their stories on Prairie Public's statewide radio network.

Entry forms and complete rules are available from Prairie Public online at prairiepublic.org or by calling Christine McClellan

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Cyberbullying: Recognizing the Signs and Helping Your Child

Online communication offers a convenient way for military families to keep in touch with friends and family during deployments and throughout frequent moves. But with the amount of online communication taking place in today's world, there are some things to watch out for when it comes to keeping your children safe.

According to cyberbullying statistics from i-SAFE Inc., a nonprofit leader in internet safety education, more than half of adolescents and teens have been bullied online, and about the same number have engaged in cyberbullying.

Given the prominent role technology plays in children's lives, it's important for parents to understand cyberbullying, be aware of where it can leak into a child's environment and explore resources and tools to help create a plan to prevent and address cyberbullying, whether their child is a target, a participant or

What is cyberbullying?

Cyberbullying is unwanted and repeated aggressive behavior that takes place through digital or electronic devices.

Stopbullying.gov adds that cyberbullying includes "sending, posting or sharing negative, harmful, false or mean content about someone else" "sharing personal or private information about someone else" that brings them embarrassment and/or humiliation.

These virtual exchanges can be hurtful, and their effects can carry over to face-to-face interactions.

Cyberbullying can leak into your child's world through avenues such as:

Instagram, Snapchat, TikTok, YouTube, Facebook and other social media platforms

Text messaging, email and messaging apps on phones, tablets and computers

Online gaming communities, via voice or through messaging inside the game app Instant messaging, direct

messaging, online chatrooms and various websites

Strategies to protect your child against cyberbullying behaviors If your child is the target of and address bullying behaviors. cyberbullying, they will likely

need your guidance in navigating the maze of securing cybersafety. The first thing to do is find out

what happened: Talk with them to better

understand the situation. Ensure that your children are (and feel) safe.

Ask them calmly about the details of the situation — it's important to understand how it began, who said what and how the interactions escalated.

Listen to how they feel and express empathy.

Offer assurance that you will help them address the content and the bullying behavior.

Together, you can take these and other steps to deal with the

Do not respond to or forward messages.

Block the person who is cyberbullying.

Report the cyberbullying to the website, app or cellphone service provider Keep a record of the messages

that include dates and times as well as screenshots of bullying texts and comments.

Change email addresses, screen names, phone numbers and passwords, as necessary.

Consult with your school's administration if the bullying takes place during school hours or on school-issued devices. All 50 states have laws pertaining to cyberbullying, and those laws guide schools in dealing with these aggressions.

Contact local law enforcement to report threats of violence, sexually explicit content, unauthorized videos

Signs that a child may be cyberbullying others

The roles all of us play in virtual space are fluid — it is easy to cross over from being the target of cyberbullying to being a cyberbully.

Be aware that this can happen easily, and it's important to get a handle on it quickly. Detecting whether a child or teen is engaging in cyberbullying is a little trickier than with traditional bullying, but youth may demonstrate similar behaviors to face-to-face bullying. Check out this article on how to identify

Teens may be engaging in

cyberbullying activities if they: Switch off their screens quickly

or try to hide their devices when you are close by Use or want to use their

devices at all hours of the night Avoid discussions about what they're doing online, won't disclose with whom they're engaging or won't share what

they're laughing about Show increases in behavioral issues at home or at school

Tips for addressing your child's cyberbullying behaviors

If you think your child may be engaging in cyberbullying, it is best to approach the situation with an open mind. As mentioned above, the roles played in virtual communication spaces can shift quickly. The goal is to explore, understand and correct cyberbullying behavior and prevent your child or teen from engaging in the behavior in the future.

Maintain open communications with teens. Make sure they know they can come to you to discuss issues they're having with peers online or offline.

Ask questions so you can better understand specific situations. How did the interactions begin? Did they feel attacked or victimized? Is their behavior a form of retaliation?

Be clear about what is acceptable and unacceptable behavior and the importance of demonstrating respect for others, in person and in virtual spaces.

Help your child understand how it would feel to be the target of cyberbullying.

Set up parental controls, if necessary, to monitor your child's online activities.

Connect with other parents or seek counseling services for you or your child.

Talk openly with your children about cyberbullying, keep a pulse on their online interactions and share strategies for dealing with the issue. By doing so, you can teach them to be aware of their behaviors and help them navigate difficult situations. For additional help, contact Military OneSource to speak with a child and youth counselor. Call 800-342-9646, find OCONUS dialing options or start a live chat.



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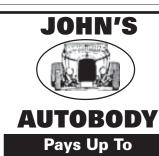
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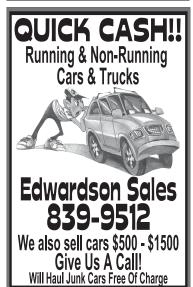
Minot State offering face-to-face classes at Minot Air Force Base. Minot State University is excited to again offer faceto-face classes at the Minot Air Force Base starting with the Summer 2021 semester. The Summer 2021 semester begins June 1 and finishes July 29 with registration currently open. MSU 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





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WHAT'S GOING ON MAFB

FRIDAY

- AFGSC Family Day
- For full listing Martin Luther King Jr. holiday facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com
- Home School Library Orientation, 1100, Minot AFB Library
- Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Disaster Movie Night, 1800, ESC
- Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill

SATURDAY

- For full listing Martin Luther King Jr. holiday facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com
- Game Night Series: Board Games, 1700, ESC



- NFL Sunday Ticket, 1200-1900, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

MONDAY

- For full listing Martin Luther King Jr. holiday facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com
- MLK Day Special Lunch, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility



- Registration Opens: Ski/Snowboard Trip to Huff Hills at Outdoor Recreation • Registration Opens: Winter Archery League at Outdoor Recreation
- Registration Closes: Magic The Gathering Modern League at ESC
- Green Belt Preparatory Class Lean Six Sigma Tools & Techniques, 0800-1500, Arts & Crafts Center — Innovation Center
- Moving Out of the Dorms Budget Class, 0900-1100, A&FRC
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library
- Supplemental Sponsorship Training, 1300-1500, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- · Acrylic Paint Pouring Class, 1800-2000, Arts & Crafts Center
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center

- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0530, Fitness Center
- Green Belt Preparatory Class Lean Six Sigma Tools & Techniques, 0800-1500, Arts & Crafts Center — Innovation Center
- Bundles for Babies, 0900-1030, A&FRC
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom
- Story Time, 1030, Minot AFB Library
- Yoga, 1200, Fitness Center
- Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) for Military Members Class, 1400-1600, A&FRC
- Epoxy Wine Caddy Class, 1700-1900, Arts & Crafts Center
- Fighting Game Night, 1800, ESC
- Yoga, 1830, Fitness Center
- · Swerk, 1930, Fitness Center

THURSDAY 20

- Initial Counseling Tier II, 0730-0800, A&FRC
- Pre-Separation Counseling, 0830-1130, A&FRC
- Pre-Separation Counseling Short Notice, 0930-1130, A&FRC
- Family Fit Bootcamp, 1000, Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, A&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Kids' Night, 1530-2030, Bomber Bistro
- Magic The Gathering Modern League, 1800, ESC
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center
- Yoga, 1930, Fitness Center

ONGOING

- The status and location of Minot Air Force Base events are subject to change due to base restrictions.
- Winter Reading Program: 1 December 1 March, Minot AFB Library
- FCC Pre-Orientation: One-on-One Appointments: Family Child Care Call to schedule an appointment.

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FRIDAY

• Swerk, 1800, Fitness Center

Rockers Bar & Grill

• Game Night Series: Pokémon, 1800, ESC

• Karaoke Night, 2000, Rockers Bar & Grill

• HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0530, Fitness Center

• Family Zumba, 1000, Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center

SATURDAY

New Year New You Fitness Sampler, 0900-1100, Fitness Center

• UFC 270: Ngannou vs Gane, doors open at 1900, main event begins at 2100,

Friday Fun Members Buffet, 1630-1830, Rockers Bar & Grill

• Spouses Corner, 0900-1000, A&FRC, In-Person and Zoom Meeting

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