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B-52 bombers conclude month-long deployment

Air Force B-52H Stratofortress bombers recently concluded month-long deployment to the United Kingdom as part of Bomber Task Force Europe.

The bombers, part of the 23rd Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, left their forward deployed base at Royal Air Force Fairford and returned to Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota on 21 September. They were the second Task Force of B-52s to visit Europe in 2022, following an earlier deployment that ended in April. During this stint, the bombers integrated with NATO Allies and partner countries, both in the sky and on the ground. From being escorted by F-35 Lighting II fighters from the Royal Norwegian Air Force

to flying training missions with Balkan Allies across Albania, Croatia, Montenegro and North Macedonia, the B-52s have had access to strategic international territories thanks to the relationships with NATO Allies and partners.

Bomber Task Force Europe is a standing mission intended to help US Air Force pilots and crews familiarise themselves with European airspace and Allies. Flying from Fairford but conducting missions all over the continent, the B-52s are able to fly long-endurance missions and carry a wide spectrum of precision ordnance, both conventional and strategic, making them a powerful long-range deterrent.



Airmen prep a B-52 Stratofortress aircraft assigned to the 23rd Expeditionary Bomb Squadron for takeoff at RAF Fairford, United Kingdom, Sept. 21, 2022. Strategic bombers contribute to stability in the European theater, they provide a critical role in strategic deterrence. If called upon, U.S. bombers offer a rapid response capability.



A B-52 Stratofortress pilot sits in the cockpit prior to takeoff at RAF Fairford, United Kingdom , Sept. 21, 2022.

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CAPTAIN LEVI HILGENHOLD, 23RD BOMBER SQUADRON

"Bomber Task Force Europe exists for multiple reasons. One of the main things we can do while out here is integrating with all of our partner nations to include NATO Allies and also practise our agile combat employment and the ability to move B-52s to parts of the world in a very short notice."



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Erik Jimenez, 23rd Aircraft Maintenance unit apprentice, adjusts a component on a B-52 Stratofortress aircraft assigned to the 23rd Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, prior to departure at RAF Fairford, United Kingdom, Sept. 21, 2022. Jimenez was part of a Bomber Task Force focused on detterring adversaries, assuring allies and partners, strengtheing interoperability, and maintaining and demonstrating readiness and lethality across Europe.



CAPTAIN JUSTIN KINKER 23RD BOMBER SQUADRON

"So the B-52 is one of our most capable Air Force assets and is capable of launching and employing almost every single weapon type that the Air Force is capable of using, everything from maritime support through mining operations to standoff weapons and smart precisionguided munitions for air-to-ground deployment."



An Airman from the 23rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit, inspects the underbelly of a B-52 Stratofortress aircraft assigned to the 23rd Expeditionary Bomb Squadron at RAF Fairford, United Kingdom, Sept. 21, 2022 Dozens of Airmen supported the Bomber Task Force mission which was intended to deter adversaries, assure allies and partners, strengthen interoperability, maintain and demonstrate readiness and lethality.

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Prairie Vigilance keeps warbirds sharp

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Airmen from the 5th Bomb Wing participated in exercise Prairie Vigilance, Sept. 15-23, 2022.

The exercise is designed to test the wing's ability to conduct strategic-bomber readiness operations.

"Munitions control plans, schedules everything within the squadron that deals with our national defense assets here at Minot AFB," Senior Airman Nicholas Buchert, a 705th Munitions Squadron munitions controller. "We [do this by] coordinating with outside agencies, such as security forces, to secure and manage the movements [of our assets] in a timely manner."

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

"In this exercise the 5th Operations Group role is to provide trained and ready aircrew [that is] always ready to respond to our aircraft at a moment's notice," said Capt. John Cavassa, a 69th Bomb Squadron pilot.

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



Maintenance Airmen with the 5th Bomb Wing prepare the bomb bay of a B-52H Stratofortress for inspection during the exercise Prairie Vigilance at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Sept. 17, 2022. Prairie Vigilance tests the 5th Bomb Wing's ability to conduct strategic-bomber readiness operations.

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Airmen from the 5th Security Forces Squadron stand guard in front of a B-52H Stratofortress for inspection during the exercise Prairie Vigilance at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Sept. 17, 2022. Prairie Vigilance tests the 5th Bomb Wing's ability to conduct strategic-bomber readiness operations.

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Senior Airman Junior Merem, a 5th Force Support Squadron food service specialist, serves food to Airmen who are on alert during exercise Prairie Vigilance at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Sept. 16, 2022. Prairie Vigilance tests the 5th Bomb Wing's ability to conduct strategic-bomber readiness operations.

> U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO AIRMAN 1ST CLASS ALEXANDER NOTTINGHAM



A B-52H Stratofortress take-off from Minot Air Force Base North Dakota, during exercise Prairie Vigilance Sept. 22, 2022. Prairie Vigilance tests the 5th Bomb Wing's ability to conduct strategic-bomber readiness operations.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO I SENIOR AIRMAN CHINA SHOCK



Airman 1st Class Mathew Nolan, 5th Security Forces Squadron defender, stands guard at a B-52H Stratofortress during exercise Prairie Vigilance at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Sept. 21, 2022. Prairie Vigilance tests the 5th Bomb Wing's ability to conduct strategic-bomber readiness operations.

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A1C Stephon



A1C Stephon Reina surpassed his peers as a propulsion apprentice. He is fully certified on three tasks that are normally reserved for SSgts: blade blending, engine borescope and engine Inlet and exhaust inspections. AIC Reina also excelled when he led a shift of 10 personnel, managing both the launch schedule and daily maintenance requirements due to low manning.

Furthermore, he led a team to perform engine phase inspections on three occasions with ease. He is ready to be qualified as engine run supervisor but must wait for promotion to SrA so he can be certified. He's our best airman troubleshooter and has shown the maturity and knowledge required to go very far in his Air Force career. We expect big things from A1C Reina in the future.

GAME SALUTE: OCTOBER 9

Minot Minotauros home game. In recognition, each recipient and three guests will good for concessions at the game, and during the game they will be recognized by the Minotauros public address announcer as well as having their photo and

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Don't Be Afraid To Ask

We have all been in that situation where everyone is talking about something, and there you stand with very little knowledge of the subject being discussed. Recently at Minot AFB the subject has been Norsk Hostfest.

So, let's do a little educating, because Norsk Hostfest is just the start of what will be a holiday season filled with interesting ethnic foods.

Lutefisk- We may as well start with the worst, first. In the olden days the seas were filled with Cod, an extremely tasty white fish that was certainly a staple on any Viking's table. The Vikings were known to travel far on their ships to raid seaside villages in other countries, and they needed to take food along.

Who knows how they came up with loading wood barrels with layers of Cod, intermixed with salt, lye (yes, I said lye) and water. Sure enough, the fish

were preserved, but they came out of the barrel with a much different texture. No longer fish, but lutefisk. On Thanksgiving this gelled fish is served with butter and salt (honestly, I don't think anyone even tastes the lutefisk).

There is still one day left for you to try Lutefisk at the Norsk Hostfest but be aware that I gave you fair warning...it's not for everyone.

Lefse- Well, rumor has it that lefse, made with potatoes, butter, cream and rolled into a thin pastry, was the results of a bad potato crop. It seems that if you have a mixture that needs "something", you add cream. Rolled out into a 14 inch circle pastry, fried on a special lefse grill, and once more adorned with butter and sugar. Voila! You have something to go with your Lutefisk.

No finally, we turn the corner one of the most interesting of dishes of Scandinavian Heritage,

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A VIEW FROM OUR SIDE ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY



Romegrot (pronounced rumma grout). Let's start by explaining what Rømmegrøt actually means in Norwegian: "Grøt" means "porridge", and "Rømme" means "sour cream". I think there was a contest in Norway to see who could possibly include the most calories in a cup of what appears to be something similar to a thick soup. Hey, it is absolutely great! A perfect ending dessert for your Scandinavian dinner. But I used to watch it being made in a local church kitchen and they don't cut corners anywhere. We use whole sour cream, lots of butter, wheat flour and topped with sugar. Like I said, it doesn't sound good, but

By the time you get this article, Norsk Hostfest is in full swing.

Head on down to the ND State Fairgrounds before it is too late and take a little time to "act Scandinavian."

TODAY'S BEST KEPT SECRET

If you haven't had a chance to take a tour of the Pointe of View winery just a few minutes west of Minot, fall it a great time. Never had chokecherry wine. It's truly North Dakotan...

THIS WEEK'S CHUCKLE

The prospective son-in-law was asked by his girlfriend's father, "Son, can you support a family?"

"Son, can you support a family?"

"Well, no, sir," he replied. "I

was just planning to support your
daughter. The rest of you have to
fend for yourselves."



UPSIDE DOWN UNDER

Marvin Baker

It isn't easy to stay in business for 100 years, especially given that in the past century, any business to survive that long had to endure the Great Depression in the 1930s.

But there are two businesses that have daily impact on many North Dakota residents and both businesses are radio stations. One of them is CHAB in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and the other is WDAY in Fargo.

WDAY was the first radio station to go on the air in North Dakota on May 22, 1922. CHAB, originally called 10AB, predates that by a month, going on the air for the first time on April 23, 1922.

There are a number of people in northwestern North Dakota and northeastern Montana who listen to CHAB on 800 on the AM dial. It is loud and clear during the day and

100 years and counting...

fades at night despite transmitting 10,000 watts around the clock.

WDAY is heard in a large swath of eastern North Dakota and west-central Minnesota. Likewise, WDAY broadcasts on 10,000 watts. It's hard to pick up WDAY in western North Dakota, and it's nearly impossible to get CHAB in eastern North Dakota.

But those were the first two radio stations that entertained and informed people for three years before radio stations went on the air in Devils Lake and Bismarck.

In 1922, there were 500 radio stations in the United States and 39 in Canada. CKCK in Regina went on the air later in 1922 but didn't have the capacity to reach into North Dakota like CHAB did and does.

There are no statistics to determine how many people had radios in North Dakota in 1922, just like it's hard to determine how many people had televisions in the late 1940s when commercial TV first started.

Strangely enough, roughly 60 percent of American households had radios a year later in 1923, which translated to about 2 million households. In Canada it was somewhat less.

There were people in North Dakota who spent \$75 to purchase this contraption so they could "grab music out of the air." In case you're

interested, in today's dollars that's approximately \$1,325, so getting radio back then wasn't cheap like it is today.

But you have to remember, back

in those days, radios were huge. The actual radio wasn't a whole lot bigger than today, going from tubes to transistors, but the box to put it in was the difference. Some of those consoles were gigantic and took up a corner of anyone's living room.

You may have seen pictures in

history books of a family sitting around the radio listening to one of Franklin Roosevelt's fireside chats. That's what it was like in the '30s and '40s. And keep in mind, FM didn't exist so anytime there was a storm, it affected the reception of the radio station.

Yes, THE radio station. If you lived in western North Dakota, you got one radio station, CHAB. If you lived in the east, you got one radio station, WDAY.

As you might imagine, these two weren't the original by any stretch. Canada's first radio station went on the air as XWA in Montreal in 1919, later becoming CFCF. A year later, the first commercial radio station in the United States went on the air for the first time in Pittsburgh as KDKA. It still uses those call letters to this day.

There were some other notable radio stations that hit the airwaves in 1922 as well. They include WNAX in Yankton, S.D., South Dakota Public Broadcasting and the BBC.

There is no doubt radio has come a long way since 1922. We've gone from one station on the air to literally hundreds through broadcast and streaming.

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But as I listen to CHAB almost daily, the station has been providing testimonials of people who listen and some of the radio personalities have little bits of the radio station's history. It's quite interesting to listen to some of the unique things CHAB has dealt with in the past 100 years.

And on Wednesday, the radio personality was talking about taking a trip to Minot to stay in a hotel, go shopping and eat in local restaurants because "Minot has some really good restaurants." It was good to hear that positive plug for Minot from the Canadian side.

And since CHAB is on the AM dial, the next milestone would be for the radio station to switch to a digital format. That would revolutionize the sound and continue to give it a strong presence on the prairie.

Here's to 100 more years to CHAB, the "greatest hits of all time" and "News talk," WDAY.





SHE'S NOT FROM **AROUND HERE**

AMY ALLENDER

MINOT--It happened while my family was at Logger Fest over the weekend. I was standing to the side of the bouncy-house obstacle course, waiting for my son to come down the final slide, when I heard foreign speech behind me.

In another place I wouldn't have thought twice about it. But this is Minot, and visitors who speak another language are uncommon. (No, a southerner's drawl or Canadian's accentuated "oo's" don't count.) Without thinking, I glanced over my shoulder to see a middle-aged woman and young man deep in conversation. When I saw their fair hair, beautiful light eyes, and glowing skin, it occurred to me: they're Scandinavian; the Høstfest is nearly here.

To someone who is not from around here, it may not seem like a big deal—but the history, traditions, and connections created from the Norsk Høstfest are deep and important to those who have spent their lives in Minot. I know many locals who developed friendships

Norsk Høstfest

with visitors and vendors from Norway, Denmark, and Sweden through their involvement with the festival. That moment in the park reminded me: people really do come from all over to attend.

People around here get really jazzed about their Scandinavian heritage. And just like anything else, the more people who are enthusiastically all-in, the more exciting it looks to the rest of us. The Høstfest brings that enthusiasm front and center. It's the time when locals give themselves over to their inner affinity for meatballs, Dala horses, and sweaters.

It's the time when not-locals spend half our time wishing we were Scandinavian so we could fully understand what's so special about trolls and lefseand the other half wrinkling our foreheads trying to pronounce "rømmergrøt", and wondering how an Oofda Taco differs from a regular taco.

When we moved back to Minot in 2019, I was out of town for the festival, and the pandemic forced it into hiatus in 2020 and 2021. Like many others, I am anxious for its triumphant return next

The last time I was able to attend the festival was in 2015. At the time, we were on the brink of a military move, and I thought it would be the last Høstfest of my life. I spent time chatting with vendors and creating a "This American Life"

style audio story to capture the experience. It's one of my fondest memories. Elderly ladies coached my pronunciation while I ordered food, men reenacting a Viking battle let me try on their gear. Later, Geir Ness, the parfumier, told me how his mother inspired the signature scent in his line. He offered me a "purse-sized" bottle of the fragrance, Laila: the essence of Norway, and it's the only perfume I've worn ever since. I learned about loom arts and sweater patterns, and when night came, I danced the polka to a band flanked with accordions.

That day may not be the typical festival-goer experience—but it sure was great. I'm not anybody special—I just took a special interest in something that is really important to someone else. I learned a lot of things that day, but one thing stands out: Høstfest people are eager to share. They want you to understand the hype. They want you to see the fun, to experience the culture in a way that blesses you. They want to talk to you, hear your questions, and engage. And everyone is so gosh, darn nice. This kind of human connection is precious in a world often divided. Let's not take it for granted.

I've been asked recently if I have tips for attending the Høstfest. I don't have many, but I'll share what I've got:

1. Try to attend. It really is a spectacle worth seeing. Yes, it can be pricy (see the following tips for



It's time to dust off those sweaters. The Norsk Høstfest is here

saving on costs), but if you can go, you should.

2. If you are a military member or family, plan to go on Wednesday, September 28. Military admission is only \$10 (kids under 12 are always \$5).

3. If price is a major factor for you, consider volunteering. According to the Norsk Høstfest website, they are still in need of extra hands. Volunteers serve a four-hour shift, in exchange for free admission, food voucher, and merchandise discounts.

4. In my opinion, the food options are overwhelming-and I usually don't know what they are. Chat with a local before going in to get their recommendations, and have them decode the foreign words for you.

5. Talk to the vendors. The experience is so much sweeter if you spend time connecting.

Have fun, next week! To watch my experience at the Høstfest unfold, and more on creating a positive mindset-join me on Instagram (@amy_allender), or Facebook (@amyallenderblog.)

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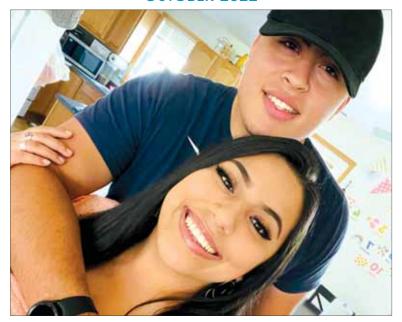


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What are your interests/hobbies?

Outside of being a Family Childcare Provider, I enjoy dancing and spending time with my husband and fur babies. As a hobby I enjoy cooking and trying new recipes, I also enjoy organizing and decorating my house and my Fcc program to improve the flow and efficiency.

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

If you're like me and you simply adore children and love working from home then you'll 100% love this job! I am so grateful to have this job, to be around amazing providers and amazing coordinators that actually care for you and are always there to help. It might be stressful in the beginning knowing that you're going to run a business and you might feel alone but, don't be like me who just stayed quiet and tried to figure out things on my own. Trust the coordinators we are all family and we are all here to help. There are some days that you will be stressed out and wanting to quit but seeing those little angels looking up to you and excited to see you it makes it all worth it, and HEY who doesn't like being there own boss!!!!



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North Dakota may be a leading agricultural and energy producing state but it takes the lead in another category treasured by many who love the outdoors - waterfowl production and habitat.

The state is in the heart of the Prairie Pothole Region, AKA the "Duck Factory" of the United States.

The Prairie Pothole Region of the Northern Great Plains stretches into southern Canada, meanders downward into northwest North Dakota across the central and southern portion of the state, and embraces smaller areas in southern Minnesota, northeast South Dakota, northeast Montana, and central lowa.

It's the Duck Factory because of what once was historically a vast, seemingly endless expanse of grasslands peppered with wetlands of all shapes and sizes (potholes), and rolling and not-so-rolling hills. It's those grasslands and wetlands that ducks, geese, and other wetland and grassland wildlife species call home.

While the landscape and land use has changed with the times, North Dakota is still an extremely critical cog in the Prairie Pothole Region and the Duck Factory. There is still some grass and despite the ebb and flow of dry and wet years, there are still wetlands.

Both are vital to waterfowl's survival.

Most of the Duck Factory is smack dab in North Dakota. The topography of the Prairie Pothole Region was created when glaciers once covering this wide swath of the land melted thousands of years ago as the planet's temperatures rose following an Ice Age.

Like many natural habitats across the world, land use changes decreased the amount of the region's natural

In recognizing the ecological importance of wetlands, grasslands, and the relationship to waterfowl and other species, Congress passed the Migratory Bird Conservation Act (the Duck Stamp Act) in 1934. The legislation was driven by the historic Dust Bowl drought of the 1930s, drying up wetlands and cropland alike, destroying communities, farmers, and wildlife alike.

dependent wildlife: The legislation required hunters to purchase Duck Stamps with revenue dedicated to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to buy or lease wetland habitat.

Fast-forward to 1958: Congress amended the Duck Stamp Act to establish the Small Wetlands Program. Recognizing the importance of the Prairie Pothole Region, the new legislation focused solely on that region, allowing the Fish and Wildlife Service to buy land (from willing landowners only) to create Waterfowl Production Areas (WPAs) within the Duck Factory.

Not only does the land benefit wildlife dependent on wetlands and grasslands habitat, it benefits hunters because, by law, WPAs are open to walk-in hunting — and that includes waterfowl hunting.

WPAs are part of the Fish and Wildlife Service National Wildlife Refuge System and managed by Wetland Management Districts (WMD) within each of the major refuge complexes. In North Dakota, that includes nine WMDs with more than 1 million acres of land in the Waterfowl Production Areas.

Just in northern and central North Dakota alone, there are almost a million acres of WPAs in Benson, Bottineau, Burke, Cavalier, Divide, Grand Forks, McHenry, McLean, Mountrail, Nelson, Pembina, Pierce, Ramsey, Renville, Rolette, Sheridan, Stutsman, Towner, Walsh, Ward, Wells, and Williams counties.

Finding some the WPAs scattered around the North Dakota countryside is an amazing way to look beyond what may seem like a vast expanse of open countryside dotted with agriculture, wetlands, lakes, scattered towns, and pastureland with cattle.

With cooler, snowier weather on the horizon more migrating ducks, geese, and other wetland species will stop, roost, and rest on those WPAs on their southbound journey. It's a hunting opportunity as well as a chance to marvel at the wondrous instincts of birds as they once again return to their wintering grounds.



The Duck Stamp Act would change the dire fate of wetland The Bellrose WPA in McLean County epitomizes a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Waterfowl Production Area (WPA) — a mosaic of grass and wetlands. In years of wet and normal conditions the low-lying grassy area on the Bellrose WPA is a valuable, productive wetland providing food and habitat for ducks and an array of other wetland species. In dry years it provides grassy cover for other wildlife, including pheasants. WPAs are open to walk-in hunting under federal law establishing the WPA system.

PATRICIA STOCKDILL PHOTO



The Brave Badge Initiative: 891 MSFS Rucks for Suicide Prevention

ERIN BEENE, NORTHERN SENTRY

As September comes to a close and the summer sun fades into memory, some airmen have realized that September means more than the changing of season. September is recognized as National Suicide Prevention Month. On a sunny yet chilly early Thursday morning, September 22, the entire 240-person 891st Missile Security Forces Squadron (MSFS) ignored the call to sleep in and instead chose to ruck five kilometers, inspired by The Brave Badge Initiative. Suicide is a real, difficult and silent battle. It is also preventable.

The 891 MSFS (otherwise known as the Shadow Warriors) Commander, Maj. Chase Shields, told the Northern Sentry why this ruck was important to the unit, the base and to him personally. Last December, the Shadow Warriors lost an airman to suicide. Like any unit, they grieved for their friend, co-worker and fellow airman. In the aftermath of this tragedy, the squadron was contacted by The Brave Badge Initiative, a non-DOD organization that specializes in supporting Air Force Security Forces members. "This resource provides coping skills and support to Security Forces members struggling with mental health crisis, such as anxiety and depression, which can be caused by career field related or personal life stress." Maj Shields said that this organization, along with military support systems, gave him and his unit the coping tools they needed and provided a wealth of information as the squadron went through that rough time. It was because of this connection that the 891 MSFS became aware of the challenge put out by The Brave Badge Initiative to host a run or ruck for the awareness of suicide prevention in the month of September. So, the Shadow Warriors took up the baton and orchestrated their own awareness

"Everyone battles things with life and carries their own burden. And a lot of times, it is invisible.

But, at the end of the day, we're all carrying something heavy. And that realization, in a way, provides people with the biggest protective factor in suicide. We are all part of the connective tissue which holds each other up and we are all in it together," said Maj. Shields. This event was to remember those who have lost their battle to their mental health challenges, but most importantly, to bring awareness to those that may be struggling and educate them on what resources are available to support. The 891 marched the entire three plus miles in a road march formation while carrying 50-60 lbs. of gear in their rucksacks. It was done purposefully to represent the important bond of togetherness in both physical and mental purposes. "As we work together in line, at the same pace, we can look to our left, our right, behind or in front of us and see that everyone is carrying the same weight, and we are all moving at the same pace, together. We can all go through this life together." Maj Shields and the rest of the unit were passionate about this event for two reasons.

To build the connective tissue between unit members to combat feeling of loneliness.

To bring awareness to the fact that suicide is often an invisible battle, but people don't have to fight it alone.

The ruck was a chance for squadron members to be open with struggles and learn where and how to get help. Maj Shields took the opportunity to be transparent about his own battle with mental health during his career and how he took the steps to get help. He explained to his troops that it is perfectly normal to need to talk to someone, and it won't be damaging to your Air Force career path. He ended with a heartfelt plea to airmen, dependents and all the military community. "Careers and other people's opinions are NOT more important than your life. Seek help and reach out if you



Members of the 891 MSFS Ruck March on September



Daniel Contreras, 891 MSFS, carrying the unit flag at the Suicide Prevention Ruck March.



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Are you a military spouse looking to advance your education or career? Then the Military One Source Spouse Education Career Opportunities program (SECO) and My Career Advancement Account (MyCAA) scholarship may be the right start for you!

The Spouse Education and Career Öpportunities program offers free coaching, information, and resources to military spouses for career and education exploration and readiness. SECO has tools and opportunities available for spouses of all ranks such as the Military One Source Spouse Career Center, MyCAA Scholarship, and the Military Spouse Employment Partnership. You can visit SECO at https:// myseco.militaryonesource.mil/ portal/ or call 800-342-9647.

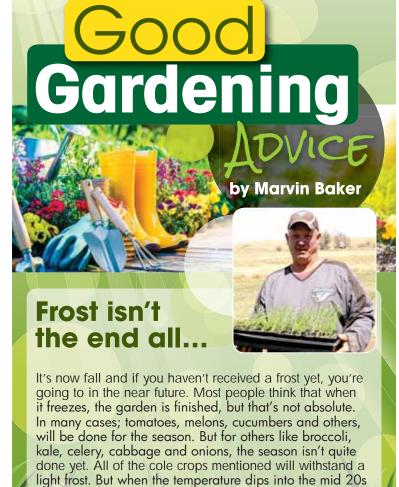
"It's difficult to maintain a career or find a job with all the frequent PCS moves, so the MyCAA program focuses on what we call portable careers that can move with you," said Debra Roane, New Mexico Military One Source state consultant. "The Spouse Education and Career Opportunities Program is not just the scholarship, but tons of resources for spouse career and education opportunities."

The MyĈÂA Scholarship is program that provides up to \$4,000 of tuition assistance to eligible military spouses. The scholarship assists military spouses in pursuit or maintenance of a license, certification, or associates degree at any approved institution. To be eligible, you must be the spouse of an active duty service member in the pay grades E-1 to E-5, W-1 to W-2, and O-1 to O-2, you must have successfully completed high school and have the ability to request tuition assistance while your military sponsor is on Title 10 military orders. Spouses of National Guard and Reserve military members are also eligible.

"I work with Military OneSource after all these years because, back then we didn't have programs like this," said Debra. "One of my biggest concerns as a military spouse was, every time we moved, I was basket case because I was afraid I wasn't going to find a job. These programs would have been so helpful.

To establish an account with MyCAA Scholarship, spouses can visit the MyCAA website at: https://mycaa.militaryonesource. mil/mycaa to provide spouse profile information. scholarship participants required to use DS Logon to access your account. More information on creating a DS Logon account can be found on the MyCAA "Resources" page at: https://mycaa.militaryonesource. mil/mycaa/resources.

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Everything You Need to Know about the Air Force Ball

ERIN BEENE, NORTHERN SENTRY

Every year, the Air Force celebrates its anniversary or "birthday" in a memorable and traditional way. The official birth of the USAF, as it is known today, is September 18, 1947, when it became its own entity in the US Armed Forces. To learn more about the start of the US Air Force, all the historical information is described in the Air Force Historical Research Agency website. Because of this profound date in American history, Air Force bases all over the world celebrate the occasion with the most elegant military occasion of the year: the Air Force Ball.

While this event is usually held in September, to keep with the traditional date, this year Minot AFB needed to change the date in order to deconflict with some major base exercises, and conflicts. So, on the evening of Saturday, October 29, Minot AFB will host its annual Air Force Ball at the Clarion Hotel from 5pm (social hour) to 10pm. Maj David Cwiakala, who is a part of the 5 CES, is the primary project officer for this year's AF Ball. He was able to answer some questions and speak to the Northern Sentry to help raise awareness for this oncea-year event. Cwiakala emphasized the beautiful tradition that will

encompass this year's ball: the theme is "Forged in Ice, Poised to Strike." When asked to further explain the theme, Cwiakala said that since this is the 75th birthday of the AF, the ball committee wanted to do something truly elegant to designate this special "Diamond Anniversary." They chose the theme because the "Forged in Ice" refers to Minot and the seemingly never-ending winters of snow and ice, while combining the "Poised to Strike" sub-theme to represent the military readiness side of the base which is always on alert to answer the nation's call. 2022 AF Ball goers can expect to find a beautiful and truly elegant affair waiting to greet them along with the traditional military camaraderie that joins all ranks, spouses and the community in a formal celebration of what the Service has accomplished in the last 75 years. AF Ball co-chair, Lt Sarah Johnson (5 MUNS) described the event like this: "Team Minot continues to demonstrate why 'Only the Best Come North' and will celebrate our legacy through time-honored traditions. This year's event will differ from all others through our homage to the Air Force's premier past as well as our ability to innovate, accelerate and thrive.

As the military's only installation that houses two legs of the Nuclear Triad, the global strides demonstrated by our Airmen are truly unparalleled." Maj Cwiakala wished to implore that this event is more than a date night out; it is a night for all Airmen to show their pride in their work, military lifestyle and culture. It is an event to show pride in the US Air Force tradition and he thinks all Airmen and guests will enjoy this year's Ball.

This year's event, like most others, is a fully formal event which means military members will need to be in mess-dress or semi-formal uniform. Civilians are asked to wear black-tie apparel; tuxedos for men and long formal gowns for women is the expectation at this year's event (Ladies, don't forget to check out the Cinderella Boutique on base to rent a dress for FREE!). Cwiakala reminds everyone to not wait to purchase their tickets as the deadline for online sales is October 13th. Tickets, which can be purchased online at https:// www.memberplanet.com/events/ minotairforceball/75thannualairfo rceballmafb. Prices of tickets are scaled for rank and counting on the honor system for everyone to pay their correct price. Maj



Cwiakala did note that there is a "group" sale option which is primarily for commanders or anyone who wishes to purchase tickets for Airmen. He said it is fine for those purchasing the "group" rate tickets to use the rank scale of whoever they plan to give the tickets to, not necessarily their personal rank. Additionally, this Ball will have open seating (besides the head table) and guests wishing to sit together can arrange for table seating upon arrival, but not before. Childcare is also offered on location for only \$10 per child, ages 3+, from 5-10pm. Cwiakala wanted to remind guests to register for childcare as soon as possible as spots are limited and children must be registered ahead of time online at the ticket sales link. Along with the military traditional protocols, guests will be treated to dinner,

dessert, a speech from Maj Gen (ret.) Thomas, music and dancing. Cwiakala mentioned that they are open to taking requests for types of music played; guests can do so by messaging their Facebook Page: @MinotAirForceBall. This once-a-year celebration for the Air Force is a chance for all it's members to come together, remind each other of the deep tradition of the US Armed Forces and take pride in the military community at their most proud and purposeful event: The 2022 Air Force Ball.

On behalf of Colonel Daniel Hoadley, 5th Bomb Wing Commander, and Colonel Kenneth McGhee, 91st Missile Wing Commander, we cordially invite you and your spouse or guest to attend the 75th Annual Air Force







Team Minot Airmen and their dates gather for the Air Force Ball in Minot, North Dakota, Nov 20, 2021. Everyone came for the late celebration of the Air Force's 74th birthday, which included socializing, eating, dancing, and more.





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Chaplain Dallas Little Appointed Wing Chaplain at Minot Air Force Base

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MINOT AIR FORCE BASE,

Team Minot welcomed Chaplain Lt. Col. Dallas Little as he was appointed as the Wing Chaplain at Minot Air Force Base, Sept. 13,

Global Strike Command Chaplain, Col. David Kelley, presided over the ceremony, one of few conducted Air Force wide and the first ever at Minot AFB. The ceremony was attended by Col. Daniel Hoadley, 5th Bomb Wing commander, Col. Kenneth McGhee, 91st Missile Wing commander, and several group and squadron commanders.

"The Air Force asks the Wing Chaplain to lead a unique team of professionals that provide a capability to commanders, 'Big A' Airmen and their families that no other organization provides,"

The ceremony consisted of bestowing a Crook and Stole to the incumbent Wing Chaplain to symbolize the responsibility they now hold.

"[The Crook and Stole] are practical tools, tools of service,' said Little.

"They're tools that give a burden of leadership to the people they're bestowed upon, and I am deeply thankful for the great cloud of witnesses that are with me as I take up the mantle of this position."

Air Force chaplains provide a wide variety of services to Airmen and their families, including spiritual care and the opportunity to exercise their constitutional right to freedom of religion.











USAF CREW PARTICIPATED IN RESCUE OPERATIONS FOR BURNING LUXURY LINER IN THE PACIFIC

October 4, 1980



A Coast Guard Sikorsky HH-3F Pelican helicopter that aided in rescue operations approaches the Prinsendam in the Gulf of Alaska.(USAF/DoD Photo)

On October 4, 1980, a fire erupted in the engine room of the Holland America Line luxury cruise liner Prinsendam as it was voyaging through the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Alaska. The United States Coast Guard performed a search, rescue, and evacuation operation for over 500 passengers and crew over the course of 24 hours. Participating in the evacuation was Air Force Capt. John J. Walters and his crew, who rescued 61 people by airlifting them to a

supertanker with the help of their HH-3 Jolly Green Giant helicopter. The rescue of the Prinsendam was particularly significant because of the distance traveled by the rescuers, over 130 miles off the coast, and the fact that all 519 passengers and crew were rescued under challenging environmental conditions without loss of life or serious injury.

















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The Primary goals of the Air Force Casualty Program are prompt reporting, dignified and humane notification, and efficient, thorough, and compassionate assistance to the next of kin at all times. Casualty services are provided by the Casualty Assistance Representative, commonly referred to as the CAR. The CAR oversees a variety of programs and services that fall under the Casualty umbrella. Their primary responsibility of to provide assistance and support for

ill or injured members. The CAR provides assistance for the following situations:

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- Active Duty serious injury (as deemed by 5 MDG/SGH)
- Active Duty Not Seriously Injured
- o Any member returning from a deployment because of a physical or mental injury.
- Dependent death (death of an active duty members spouses or
- Civilian death (Civil Service and NAF Employees)
- Retiree death
- Members of the ANG and

USAFR on active duty, active duty for training, inactive duty training, or performing authorized travel directly to or from such duty

• Emergency Family Member Travel (ensuring family members can be at the bedside of a seriously ill or injured active duty service member)

Additionally the CAR will guide and assist service members and families in all Service Member's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) programs, such as Family Service Member Group Life Insurance (FSGLI) and Traumatic Service Member Group Life Insurance (TSGLI).

They also counsel members (and spouses if applicable) on their Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP). Military retirement pay stops when a member dies. The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) is a Government program which makes it possible for retired members to ensure that after their death, their eligible survivors receive a portion of their military retirement pay in the form of a monthly annuity. The annuity payable is 55% of the Base Amount elected. The Base Amount may be Full Gross Retired pay or any dollar amount

down to \$300. The SBP election is made at the time of retirement. If SBP was voluntarily declined at the time of retirement, then no annuity can be established after the death of a retiree.

And finally, the CAR tracks required updates of the Record of Emergency Data (RED): RED is a service members official record of who should be notified should there be an emergency or casualty. The service members RED also designates the beneficiary of benefits and who will be responsible for making decisions regarding disposition of the deceased. The service member must update their RED - w/in 30 days of arrival on duty station, once annually, predeployment, and major life events *marriage, divorce, birth/adoption of children*. Important note of RED data - is that it does NOT update if/when members update DEERS.

Questions about Record of Emergency Data (RED), Air Force Casualty Program, or the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) can be directed to Markus Nehlsen Casualty Assistance Representative 723-1444

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All About Pets





Elmer Fudd, Dogs on Deployment Mascot 2019 with USAF Capt. Bryan Moore

As many Airmen and families already know, military life is not easy. Here are a few tips to help you make manage your busy Air Force life while also taking proper care of your pet!

•Get a low maintenance pet—snakes, certain varieties of fish, hamsters and other rodents, and turtles are just a few ideas of pets that are relatively low maintenance compared to your everyday dogs and cats. It's still important to provide adequate enrichment, environments, and food for them, but if you do all those things, these pets will be just fine during long work hours. Be sure to check with you housing authority first to make sure these pets are allowed.

•Find a "lazy" pet—high energy and working dog breeds are not recommended for owners who are away from home a lot and do not have the time, energy, and resources to keep their doas fully enriched. You could consider bringing home a characteristically "lazy" breed instead. Basset Hounds, Boston Terriers, Bull Mastiffs, and Maltese are a few dog breeds that pop up often in the conversation around low-energy breeds. However, it's still important to note that all dogs are different. You may find a dog that is a couch-potato by nature, or you may find a "low-energy" dog that wants to go 24/7. Make sure you consider the needs of certain breeds and individual dogs (or cats) before adopting, and even if you have a low-energy dog, you still need to meet their basic requirements. Which is why working people should consider...

•Outside help—for shorter periods (a week in the field, a 12 hour day at work), it would

be beneficial to hire a pet sitter, dog walker, or even a neighbor or family member who is willing to help out. While some pets won't go crazy at home all day, they still need to be provided with socialization and enrichment. See if you can find someone to pop in every few hours to play with, feed, and let your pet outside! Doggy daycare is a great option for many canine parents, and while cats and other small pets are usually alright left alone, it's never a bad idea for them to have someone to play with. Don't be afraid to reach out to the base community through Facebook or your friends/family for help if you're feeling overwhelmed with your pet-parental duties. Chances are there is someone out there who is willing to help you and your pet out.

•For bigger challenges, consider finding a temporary foster home for your pet. Family members, close friends, and even willing community members are always options for long-term pet care instead of rehoming. There are also "deployed pet" help sites that can connect you with temporary fosters, such as Dogs on Deployment and Guardian Angels for Soldier's Pets. If you're thinking about rehoming your pet due to the cost of PCSing with them, consider applying for SPCA International's Operation Military Pets grant.

Taking care of pets is a big responsibility, but when we bring them into our home, it's our duty to treat them with the care and love that they give us as well. Military life can make it more difficult, but there are so many resources out there to help.





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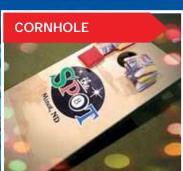
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Defense Department moving ahead on recommendations to combat sexual assault

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) --

Last year, an independent review commission ordered by Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III put forth an array of recommendations designed to stop sexual assault and harassment in the military. Today, the Defense Department is well underway in implementing those recommendations, said the undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

On Capitol Hill Wednesday, Gilbert R. Cisneros Jr. told lawmakers at the House Armed Services Committee that the Defense Department now has a framework in place to track the implementation and effectiveness of its efforts and to provide regular progress reviews through senior leadership forums that includes membership from across the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the services.

"The level of oversight is a significant departure from previous reforms efforts in this area, and not only are we making progress, we're building the infrastructure needed to make real, lasting change and rebuild trust with our service members," Cisneros said.

One part of that infrastructure, Cisneros said, is the development of a professional sexual assault and sexual harassment workforce.

"At full operating capacity [it] will include over 2,000 personnel stationed around the world," he said. "The department has worked to create a targeted recruitment plan to support the services in their hiring efforts, and I established a dedicated direct hiring authority, which I signed out last week, to more quickly identify and onboard these prevention workforce professionals."

Co-chairing an ensuing panel, "the Under Secretary of the Air Force Gina Ortiz Jones testified on the Department of the Air Force's efforts to ensure Airmen and Guardians live and work in an environment safe from sexual harassment and sexual assault."

"To successfully fulfill our mission to protect and defend our nation, addressing sexual harassment and sexual assault must be a top priority," Jones said. "This is a warfighting issue, a readiness issue and a leadership

The DoD is also working with the military services to professionalize the victim response workforce, Cisneros said. Professionalization of that task means the Defense Department and services would no longer need to rely on military members who may be doing that same work now as a collateral duty in addition to their regular military job. Additionally, as part of an effort to regain the trust of victims of sexual assault and harassment, that workforce will be outside the chain of command.

Cisneros also told lawmakers the department would soon reach initial operating capability with its Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Training and Education Center of Excellence.

"Another significant undertaking at the [Defense] Department is military justice reform, through the implementation of the Offices of Special Trial Counsel," Cisneros said. "This effort will ensure independent expertise and prosecutorial decisions and is essential to the restoring of trust and to hold perpetrators of sexual assault accountable."

According to Cisneros, the Offices of Special Trial Counsel will ensure independent, specialized expertise in prosecutorial decisions for the covered offenses of sexual assault, domestic violence and related crimes.

"The department has clearly heard from our service members that action and change are desperately needed, and the department is answering that call," Cisneros said. "Getting this right requires we move as expeditiously as possible to implement change, while also ensuring we do not rush to failure.'

Civilian Found Dead at Minot AFB

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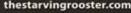
MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. – An adult civilian was found dead on Minot Air Force Base, N.D., on September 21, 2022.

Team Minot is heartbroken to learn of a death that occurred in base housing. Authorities are investigating the matter and we

ask you respect the privacy of the family during this difficult time. More details will be released when they become available.

For further questions, please contact Minot Public Affairs at 701-723-6212 or at v35bw.pa@















5th Bomb Wing Command Spouse Joyce Hoadley & 91 Missile Wing Command Spouse Corliss McGhee at the Scandanavian Heritage Park stop



On Wednesday, September 21, dependents from MAFB took off The Discover Minot Excursion included lunch at on the Discover Minot Excursion to explore the many places that make Minot a worthwhile assignment.



Cookie's for You and pottery painting at Margie's Art Glass, as pictured.

NORTHERN SENTRY PHOTO I ERIN BEENE



Participants enjoyed bread, oil and wine tasting at Gourmet Chef.

PHOTOS SUPPLIED BY JOYCE HOADLEY

WHAT DID THEY HAVE TO SAY?

"Rod was a fantastic guide/ leader. I really enjoyed the personal stories and little tidbits that he shared about Minot. I loved how all the speakers were clearly proud of being from Minot/ North Dakota. Minot does get a bad rep but there really is beauty in everything and hearing from locals who are passionate about their city/state is infectious." -Hannah Curtis

"I got so much out of this tour! My favorite part was Gourmet Chef!" - Melissa Mannozzi

"I met a lot of people and there is more going on here in Minot than I thought. There is more here than people expect." - Shelly Feldners

I like how the speakers came on the bus to talk to us. We got to learn a lot of interesting things"-April Muhs

"Being able to actually go into the downtown shops and participate created a whole experience that we probably never would have done otherwise." - Amy Mcginniss



NOTES ON BEING SAFE

GUN SAFETY PROPER USAGE AND STORAGE IS ESSENTIAL

5TH BOMB WING OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH MANAGER

In our daily lives, firearms of all types are featured in T.V. shows, movies, video games, and in a large majority of our homes. Since firearms have become such a large part of today's society, "Firearm Safety" cannot be overlooked. The purpose of Firearm Safety is to eliminate or minimize the risks of unintentional death, injury or damage caused by improper handling and storage of firearms. If you choose to maintain firearms, you must become fully aware of the risks exposed to not only you, but friends and family. Although studies show that firearm related injuries peak in adolescent groups; adults are just as likely to have a

firearm mishap. Unfortunately, tragedies occur on firearms, which make them easily accessible. The first rule of firearm safety is simple and important: Know why you have a weapon in the house, and act accordingly. Keep your weapons secure where no one can access them and cause accidental harm to themselves or others. After all, how often are you going to hunt deer or shoot targets in your home? In the event of a fire or natural disaster, would you want the loaded, unlocked firearm to wound or kill the emergency response personnel who are there to rescue you?

Here are a few basic guide lines to help keep firearms safe and away from unauthorized access.

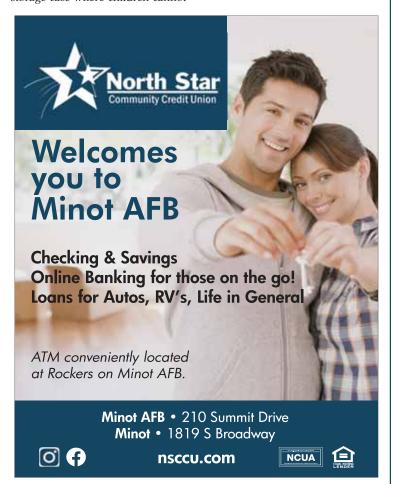
- · Always remove ammunition from firearms.
- Assure no unauthorized persons have access to your firearm.
- Place ammunition in a locked location, separate from firearms. When deciding where to store ammunition, remember to select a

secure place that is out of sight and reach of children.

- Secure unloaded firearms with a gunlock, gun alarm or other type of tamper-proof device, these might render the gun inoperable.
- Store unloaded firearms, in lockable gun cabinet, safe, or locked vault. Remember to place a locked storage case where children cannot

• Keep firearms storage unit keys away from the "every day" keys.

Remember that proper storage or firearms and ammunition can significantly decrease injuries; the consequences of an accidental discard can be devastating.



B-52, party of four

TECH. SGT. CALLIE WARE, 307TH BOMB WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. --

The B-52 Stratofortress Formal Training Unit, operated by the 93rd and 11th Bomb Squadrons here, is scheduled to graduate its first class of air crew this fall using the new curriculum designed to fly the B-52 with four people instead of five.

"This is really the first of a significant, decades-long bow wave of change that's coming to the B-52," said Lt. Col. Aaron A. Bohl, 93rd Bomb Squadron commander.

Currently, the bomber has a navigator seat, a radar seat for the weapon systems officer, and an electronic warfare officer seat. In years to come, the B-52 is scheduled to get a new radar, a new set of engines, and a lot more capabilities in its offensive equipment.

With that, Bohl said it will take less people to operate.

The workload for new students has increased significantly as they learn to transition between each compartment, said Bohl.

He explained that students will work with different compartment instructors over several sorties to learn the various roles so they are ready to sit in any of the offensive or defensive seats when called upon. For now, both legacy electronic warfare officers and weapon system officers will have positions in the B-52.

But Bohl said cross training will be necessary within the next half

Though the jet is not due for modification yet, he explained the formal training unit is working to build a crew force now so that new students graduating will be qualified to sit in all three seats of the jet until it is structurally modified for a four-person crew.

The FTU started training early so that by the time the structural modifications are made, the newest students will have the experience to be the next generation of instructors.

Bohl said the young aircrew now will eventually be the first cadre of B-52 instructors to hold all qualifications necessary.

They will be trained to assimilate into the four-person construct that much easier.

"There will be a lot of challenges ahead with how we execute and continue to sustain the needs of the combatant commander with long range strike," said Bohl. "But it's a challenge that we are excited to get after.'



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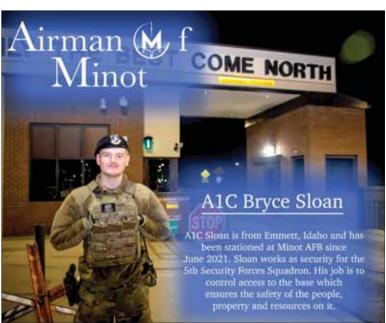




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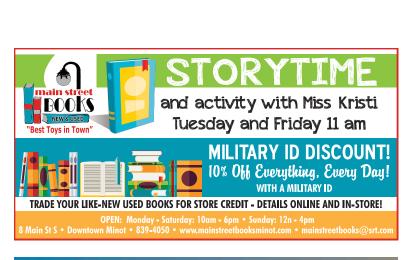
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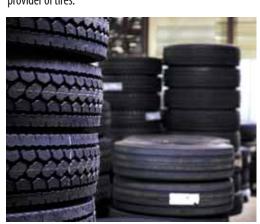
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Air Force announces hypersonic missile contract award

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) --The Air Force awarded Raytheon Missiles and Defense a \$985,348,124 contract to develop and demonstrate Hypersonic

Attack Cruise Missile prototypes, underscoring the U.S. Air Force's focus on increasing interoperability with allies and partners to stay ahead of strategic competitors.

HACM is an air-launched, hypersonic scramjet-powered weapon designed to hold highvalue targets at risk in contested environments from standoff distances.

"HACM is a powerful example of developing and integrating combat capabilities alongside our partners from the beginning," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. CQ Brown, Jr. "HACM will provide our commanders with tactical flexibility to employ fighters to hold high-value, time-sensitive targets at risk while maintaining bombers for other strategic targets.'

In 2020, the U.S. Air Force engaged in a multi-year, bilateral project arrangement with Australia known as the Southern Cross Integrated Flight Research Experiment to develop air-breathing hypersonic cruise missile prototypes.

The Air Force awarded three 15-month SCIFiRE contracts in June 2021 to Boeing Co., Lockheed Martin Corp., and Raytheon Technologies Corp. to complete preliminary designs of a hypersonic cruise missile.

The HACM program will now operationalize the Raytheon SCIFiRE prototype design for fighter aircraft integration and deliver two leave-behind assets with operational utility.

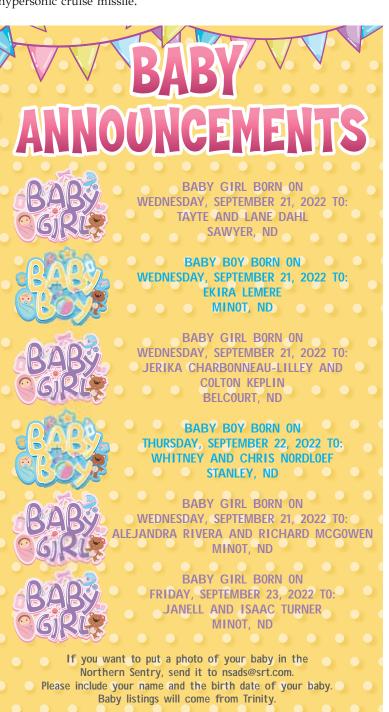
"We have over a decade of cooperation with our Australian allies in the advancement technologies, of hypersonic and now we will bring that shared knowledge to bear to address urgent national defense requirements," said Andrew Hunter, assistant secretary of the Air Force for acquisition, technology and logistics.

SCIFiRE Through the agreement, the U.S. and Australia will continue collaborating on HACM design and development, including using Australian test infrastructure for the initial allup-round flight tests.

Air Vice Marshal Robert Denney, AM, Head of Air Force Capability for the Royal Australian Air Force, said SCIFiRE is providing an opportunity to understand and influence the future of hypersonic weapons development acquisition.

"SCIFiRE demonstrates our commitment with the U.S. to strengthen capability outcomes, deepen our alliance and strengthen our cooperation as we meet emerging challenges and support regional endeavors."

The Air Force plans to deliver a HACM capability with operational utility by fiscal year 2027.





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NextGen 2.0 helmets on the way to security forces across DAF

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JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas (AFNS) -- Security forces Airmen at installations across the Department of the Air Force are set to don the Security Forces NextGen Helmet 2.0 later this year.

Following a recent contract award by the Air Force Security Forces Center, Helmet 2.0 includes the ability to mount a wider variety of accessories, features bolt-on accessory rails and a night vision goggle mount that's easy to adjust or replace, and a chinstrap extender for gas masks.

The 2.0 effort is part of AFSFC's "replacement through attrition program," and builds on the functionality of the SF NextGen 1.0 helmet released in 2020, said Master Sgt. John Sutherland, individual protective equipment program manager at the center.

"In modern society, we're all familiar with the urge to update our phones to the latest and greatest model, but this hasn't translated to some of the most important things in our profession, like ballistic helmets," Sutherland said

"The rate of technological advancements today is astounding, and produces emerging threats and requirements rapidly," Sutherland said. "As the world's preeminent air power, we make great strides to update and upgrade airframes and other operational technologies, so it only makes sense to modernize the equipment used by those that defend them."

Part of that modernization includes listening to and implementing, where possible, feedback from security forces Airmen across the enterprise.

"Feedback from the field is critical and is actually the reason that some of the characteristics for the 2.0 helmet were developed," Sutherland said. "No amount of testing or technical evaluations will cover everything because at the end of the day, only Defenders

know what Defenders need."

"The field has multiple avenues of approach from surveys, direct visits to installations and open lines of communication like quarterly teleconferences and emails," said Master Sgt. Raymond Santiago, AFSFC's security forces individual equipment manager.

The AFSFC's S-4 Individual Equipment section is a customer service entity and relies on the enterprise to provide feedback and submit issues, Santiago added.

"We can't grow, if we don't know," he said.

"The best way to get feedback from the field is by putting our equipment through real-life practical scenarios that a Defender might face in every part of their career from year one all the way through retirement," said Tech. Sgt. Travis Hillard, Defender instructor supervisor with the 343rd Training Squadron's Security Forces Apprentice course in San Antonio.

Hillard, other instructors and students were instrumental in testing functionality before AFSFC gave the modified helmet the thumbs-up.

The Airmen put the helmets through "rigorous testing" conducted during field training which included mounted and dismounted operations, low crawl/high crawl and a variety of other air base defense training objectives, Sutherland said.

"These helmets were soaked in sweat and caked in sand, and after hours of use, each tester was fitted with a gas mask and jacket to ensure compatibility with the helmet," he added.

Participants also completed an extensive survey on the equipment and its functionality.

The NextGen helmet program is just one part of the greater AFSFC's individual protective equipment effort to standardize and modernize security forces equipment across the Air and

Space Forces

"Helmet 2.0 is only one aspect of the initiative," Sutherland said. "The Modular Scalable Vest and Female Body Armor ... Model Defender which will provide equipment such as pouches, holsters, duty belts and more for each and every member. These efforts ensure that Defenders can expect technologically relevant and high-quality gear no matter where they are performing their mission."

"The need to innovate gear is important for the protection of our Airmen and Guardians," Santiago said

Hilliard echoed those sentiments. "It's incredibly important to constantly update our equipment to meet both modern threats, and to best utilize the constantly upgrading technology available to security forces protecting installations around the globe," he

Consistently rolling out new and updated equipment across the enterprise "helps create the elite weapon systems Defenders need to be in the modern operating environment."

"Threats are increasing and evolving so it's critical our team provides the enterprise with the latest technology to ensure mission capabilities aren't hindered and our greatest of asset are protected," Santiago said. "At AFSFC, we continue to collect feedback and upgrade Defender gear to defeat or deter any enemies that threaten our installations."

"Helmet 2.0 is a big win for security forces but it only plays a part in bigger things to come for our Defenders," he said. "We'll continue these efforts with an agile approach while keeping an eye on emerging requirements and new technologies."

"In five years' time, we may be fielding IPE solutions that we've only seen in science fiction a few years ago."



The Air Force Security Forces Center is rolling out the NextGen 2.0 helmet later this year with several improvements to include bolt-on accessory rails and night vision goggle mount, a chinstrap extender for gas mask use and more accessory mounting options. The effort is part of the center's "replace through attrition program" that builds on the functionality of the NextGen 1.0 helmet released in 2020.

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Add ground beef, season with salt and pepper and brown. Reduce heat to low and stir in tomato sauce, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, apple cider vinegar and brown sugar. Let simmer until slightly thickened.

Divide the mixture evenly into 8 pepper halves and top with cheese. Arrange peppers directly on grill grate and roast until peppers are tender, about 45 minutes.

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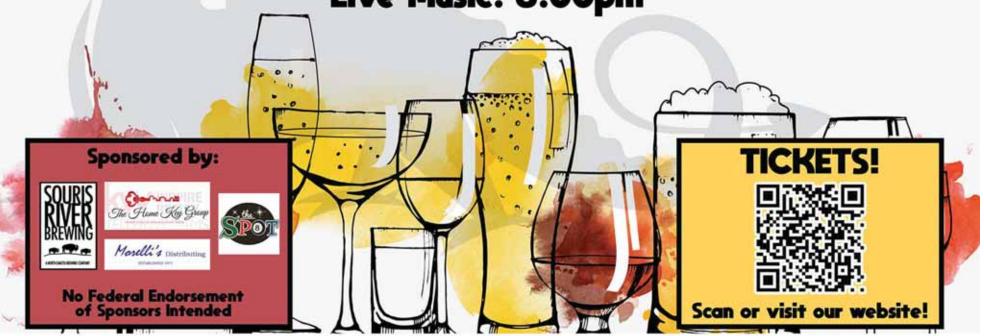






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From 'Folly' to Fortune: Huntsville Center supports missile defense in remote Alaska

KRISTEN BERGESON, U.S. ARMY ENGINEERING AND SUPPORT CENTER, HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. – What was once considered the foolish, costly act of a land-hungry politician is now considered to be one of the most profitable and strategic moves in U.S. history.

The U.S. purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867, a transaction negotiated by then Secretary of State William Seward, was initially ridiculed in the press as "Seward's folly" because the arctic region was thought by many to be unusable and uninhabitable.

Fast forward more than 150 years to the present, and Alaska is not only one of the richest states in the nation but also a key part of America's missile defense program.

Precisely because of its remote location and proximity to nearly all potential adversaries - Russia is just across the Bering Strait, while China, North Korea and Iran are all much closer to Alaska than any other point in the continental U.S. – military efforts in the region have expanded rapidly over the last ten years.

The Missile Defense Agency recently unveiled the new Long-Range Discrimination Radar at Clear Space Force Station, Alaska, and is currently working in collaboration with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Alaska District to construct a missile field housing 20 anti-ballistic interceptor missiles and expand an existing field to house two additional interceptor missiles at Fort Greely, Alaska.

The engineering experts at the Ballistic Missile Defense Mandatory Center of Expertise at the U.S. Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville, have provided critical technical support on both of these projects, said Bret Styers, senior program manager for the BMD-MCX.

"These are very complex projects requiring a tremendous amount of problem-solving and technical oversight," he said. "Huntsville Center has the experience and expertise to handle these types of challenges.'

In August, Styers and other members of the project delivery team, including representatives from USACE Alaska District and MDA, led Col. Sebastien P. Joly, Huntsville Center commander, on a tour of these project sites to explain the challenges and share the lessons learned.

In addition to the remoteness, which can be a "logistical Styers explained, the project delivery team has to contend with a limited construction season. In Alaska, the typical construction season is June through September as the winter temperatures and precipitation are generally too extreme to ensure safety and quality work.

Even summer can present weather-related challenges in the Alaskan interior where Fort Greely and Clear Space Force Station are located. Fort Greely is just 120 miles from the Arctic Circle, making it one of the coldest places in the United States. While average temperatures in the summer months can rise to 70, the winds, which seem to come and go without warning, add another level of difficulty in vertical construction.

In July of this year, a random wind storm blew through Fort Greely, disrupting construction damaging equipment, said Stephen Augustin, quality assurance representative USACE Alaska District.

"The temperatures were great, but the wind was moving through at 80 miles per hour," he said. "It picked up a tent that was tied down and secured with concrete and threw it 120 feet."

These kinds of weather disruptions make it difficult to meet deadlines, making it even more important to have experts on the team who know how to plan for and work around these challenges.

"When it comes to missile defense, there are very aggressive timelines driven by real-world said Styers. "That pressure can make it difficult for a district to execute a project for the Missile Defense Agency, but it's where we can be helpful."

USACE Alaska District is the executing district for all of the MDA construction at Clear SFS and Fort Greely, aside from the actual radar and missile system. This includes the structures surrounding these vital components, the mechanical electrical buildings, power plants, communication centers and more. Each of these facilities has had unique requirements, and Huntsville Center has assisted the Alaska District with ensuring those requirements are met.

"This is a high seismic area with lots of earthquakes, so all of the facilities had to be designed with that in mind," said Styers. "And of course, when you have where the mission takes us."

a building that houses a missile, you have to consider accidental explosions and design with those blast loads in mind.

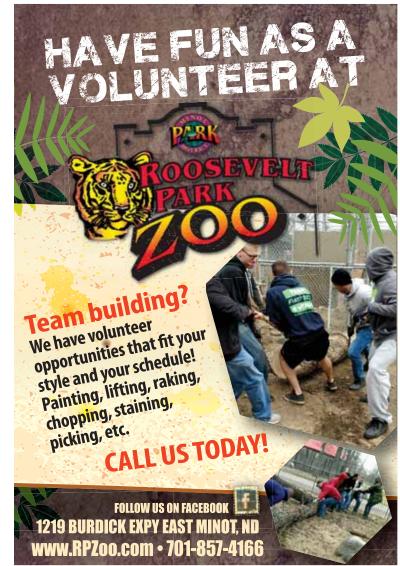
Another structural challenge was the need for High-Altitude Electromagnetic Pulse (HEMP) shielding. HEMP, caused by a nuclear detonation in or above the earth's atmosphere, can induce extremely high voltages and currents into electrical and electronic systems, destroying most unprotected power systems. Because these missile defense systems are especially important in the case of a nuclear event, technical engineers incorporated various forms of HEMP shielding in the design of nearly all surrounding structures.

Joly, who previously served as post engineer and later company commander of the C/84th Engineer Battalion at Fort Richardson outside Anchorage, Alaska, said his August visit and communication with the experts on the ground provided insight that will be helpful in the near future as Huntsville Center leverages this experience to better support the U.S. Air Force's new Ground Based Strategic Deterrent, or LGM35A Sentinel, program.

"Huntsville Center not only provided expertise that aided in the success of these projects in Alaska, but we also gained additional expertise experience because of this work," said Joly. "The lessons learned will be invaluable to future support of missile-defense projects.

The Air Force's newest weapons system, a fully integrated launch, flight and infrastructure system with modern command and control features, will eventually replace the current ICBM fleet of Minuteman III missiles, which was developed in the 1970s. The system will be housed at existing missile bases: F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming; Malmstrom AFB, Montana; and Minot AFB, North Dakota.

"These locations aren't as challenging as Alaska, but they still present some difficulties related to climates, and we will be dealing with issues that we now have extensive experience with blast design, HEMP shielding, very aggressive schedules,' said Styers. "Huntsville Center has been providing innovative engineering solutions to these problems in Alaska, and we will continue to do so no matter





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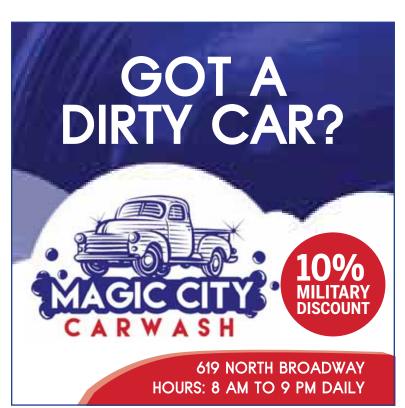
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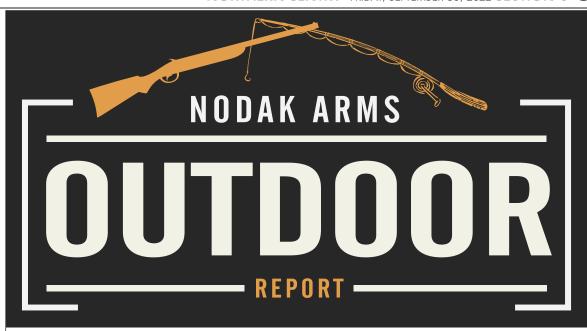
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Devils Lake elevation: 1,449.67 feet above mean sea level (MSL). Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.68 MSL.

- •N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: Not much Missouri River System activity.
- •Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Water temperatures decreasing on Devils Lake. Continued fair success trolling with bottom bouncers for walleye. Also try crankbaits. Try Move around to locate perch.
- Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: OK walleye success continues with anglers transitioning to jigging around rock piles and bridges. Fewer anglers on the water.
- ·Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Continued fair for small walleye on Lake Darling and Grano with occasional bigger fish mixed in.
- · Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Fewer anglers on the water with some walleye success. Bluegill slowed.
- Sakakawea/Lake •Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Limited activity on the east end of Lake Sakakawea but those anglers going out continue finding some walleye success. Salmon moving into shallower water with the spawn getting underway.
- Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Hwy. 83 Lawn & Leisure, Garrison: Lake Sakakawea still has some deep water walleye activity on the east end but fewer anglers on the water. Try Lindy rigs and bottom bouncers. Try morning hours for salmon. Work 30 to 40 feet on Lake Audubon for walleye, as well. Continued good smallmouth success.
- •Lake Sakakawea, Indian Hills Resort, Garrison: Bait shop closed for the season.
- Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Continue working deep water for an occasional walleye. Not many

- Hunters reminded to put identification on tree stands and blinds when set up on N.D. Game & Fish Dept. WMAs.
- •Waterfowl hunters reminded to follow ANS regulations when hunting from boats.
- Applications such as Onyx now have updated electronic posting information for the 2022 hunting season.
- Sept. 30: Upper Souris Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge closes to boat activity on Lake Darling and Souris River.
- •Oct. 1: Nonresident waterfowl season opens.
- •Oct. 1: MonDak Pheasants Forever banquet, Raymond Family Community Center, Williston, 3 p.m.
- •Oct. 1 & 2: Youth pheasant season.
- •Oct. 7: Elk season opens for lottery license holders in units E1, E2,
- •Oct. 7: Moose season opens for lottery license holders in units M5, M6, M8, M9, M10, and M11.
- •Oct. 8: Pheasant and fall turkey seasons open.
- •Oct. 13: Devils Lake Ducks Unlimited banquet, KC Club, 5:30 p.m.
- •Oct. 15: Mountrail Co. Nat'l. Wild Turkey Federation banquet, Parshall City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
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TOURNAMENTS:

• Sept. 30 & Oct. 1: Lake Sakakawea, Lewis & Clark State Park.

anglers out.

- Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River tailrace remains slow for walleye and salmon but good catfish success continues from both boat and shore using a variety of presentations. Work 50 feet and deeper along the east end of Lake Sakakawea for walleye using jigging Raps or slow death hooks. Move around working points. Salmon moving shallow with a bite from the top down to deep water. Try a variety of presentations. Lake Audubon improving for walleye success but limited angler numbers.
- Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: West end of Lake Sakakawea muddied up somewhat with better walleye success still between Hofflund Island and Lewis & Clark State Park. Try crankbaits with a little success yet with jigs and minnows or spinners. Missouri and Yellowstone rivers remain fair.
 - North-central/central

- lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Little activity throughout area lakes and the Souris River. **Hunting:**
- Doves: Birds bunching up with increasing numbers moving out.
- •Upland: Fair ruffed grouse numbers in the Turtle Mountains woods.
- Waterfowl: Fair numbers around the east end of the Missouri River System but not many wetlands surrounding the midsection of Lake Sakakawea with limited waterfowl numbers. Northwest and north-central N.D. have fair to good local duck numbers. Wetland conditions remain fair in north-central N.D., as well. A slight movement of northern birds, including scattered snow geese, into the northern tier of the state. Central N.D. has nice duck numbers with generally fair opening weekend success Good local duck numbers in the northeast.

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Parking Lot in the Vitalant Bus Please make time to donate blood at the up coming community Blood Drive. 80% of all North Dakota Residents will require a blood donation at some

of the elite group with your blood donation. Call 701-852-0177 to schedule!



For more information: Facebook / Minot State University Veterans Center

Facebook / Granville JunkAholics

GRANVILLE JUNKAHOLICS JUNKIN IN THE DIRT 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

North Dakota State Fair Center

2005 Burdick Expressway, Minot
Join us Saturday, October 8th for a fun filled day of shopping for vintage, rustic, repurposed, raw, rough, and unique junk. Junkin' in the Dirt is the place to find something new, something old, or something old but new to you. There will also be the Vendor Market for home goods, handmade, sweet treats, home based businesses, adult and children clothing boutiques and pop up shops. \$5 Admission. Concessions available. For information on being a Junk or Market vendor, email granvillejunkaholic@gmail.com, call Wanda @ 701- 721-9957 or Kolette @ 701-818-7915 or private message the Granville JunkAholics on Facebook.



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For more information visit: www.5thforcesupport.com



Hospice Symposium Open to Public

Trinity Health will host a free symposium on hospice care October 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Sleep Inn & Suites.

The symposium to community members and healthcare professionals

anyone interested in hospice care. Presentations by national and local health experts will be featured, along with a complementary meal. Kurt Kazanowski, a hospice

consultant, speaker and author, will present "Giving the Gift of Hospice," a talk focusing on the value of hospice care based on his work as a hospice professional and the experience caring for his own parents as they aged and died.

Jeffrey Verhey, MD, medical director of Trinity's hospice program, will introduce the hospice team and discuss the importance of talking to loved ones early about end-of-life care.

Other topics include advanced care planning documents and how to implement them, societal issues surrounding death and dying, and misconceptions about hospice. The event will conclude with a panel discussion with several family members who have utilized hospice services.

The event is sponsored by Trinity Health and Trinity Health Foundation with support from the Willie and Ruth Bodien Endowment. Registration is required by logging on to foundation.trinityhealth.org. For more information, call Trinity's Community Education Department at 701-857-5099.

Trinity Health Offers Flu Shots for Adults & Children

Trinity Health is providing opportunities for adults and children to receive a seasonal flu shot, including two Saturday clinics for children under 18 years

Pediatric flu shot clinics will be held October 15 and November 12 at Trinity Health Medical Arts, with appointments available at 701-857-5413. COVID-19 pediatric vaccine may be administered upon request. Families are also welcome to schedule an appointment with their regular pediatrician or primary care provider to get their children vaccinated.

For adults, influenza vaccines are available by appointment by calling Trinity Health's vaccination line at 701-857-2515. In addition, patients may contact their primary care provider for a vaccination appointment. Flu vaccines are also available throughout Trinity's system of rural health clinics.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that everyone six months of age and older get a flu shot as the most important step to protect oneself against the flu.







MAFB Winter Bussing with Yellowfin Bus **Transportation**



SCHOOL LIAISON PROGRAM MANAGER, GS-11 CHILD AND YOUTH EDUCATION SERVICES



On-base winter bussing to Dakota Elementary, North Plains Elementary, and Memorial Middle School begins on November 7th, 2022. For on-base residents and/or families who utilize the Youth Center, the School Liaison Office is excited for Yellowfin Bus Transportation to provide this incredible service!

If you are interested in this service, please complete the Yellowfin Bus Form at https://5thforcesupport.com/ school-liaison/#links and send to Yellowfin.Minot@bragglines.com by email.

With this bussing service being provided by Yellowfin Bus Transportation, safety is paramount. Over the next four weeks, I will highlight a section of the bus safety regulations and expectations.

The following includes Section 2 of the School Bus Safety Regulations and Expectations for SY 2022-2023.

On the bus students shall:

· Follow all school rules and expectations while on the bus.

- Show respect for self, other people, and property, including the bus and the bus driver.
- Remain seated with feet on the floor while the bus is in motion.
- · Ask permission to adjust windows.
- Keep all body parts and all
- objects inside the bus. Not bring gum or food or
- drink aboard the bus • Not bring animals, except
- service animals, on the bus. Not bring weapons of any type
- aboard the bus.
- Not bring or consume tobacco products, alcohol products illegal drugs aboard the bus.
- Carry only backpacks, books, school supplies and coats on the bus. All other items must be approved by the driver before bringing them on the bus. The bus aisle must be kept clear.

If there are any questions, please contact Yellowfin Bus Transportation at Yellowfin. Minot@bragglines.com the School Liaison at mafb.school.liaison@ us.af.mil. We are looking forward to the Winter Bussing Season!



2022-2023 MPS CALENDAR

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October 20 & 21

Administrator Convention Days - No School

November 11

Veteran's Day - No School

Thanksgiving - No School November 25 Vacation - No School

November 24



Vacation Days - not contracted day

Early Release Days - 1:15pm

Holidays

Parent/Teacher Comp Days

PD Days - contracted day Weather Make-up Day



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Belle's Sake Rescue 'Small Town Terror' Volunteers

For Belle's Sake Rescue is in search of volunteers to help with our annual Small Town Terror Haunted House and Forest. Last year, the haunted house raised over \$70K for surrounding non-profits and it is a FUN time!

We need volunteers to make it bigger and better as is our goal every year! And the kicker, For Belle's Sake is going to donate half of the proceeds for each volunteer that signs up from their squadron to the booster club for

Starting this Saturday and Sunday and every weekend until opening night, we need all hands on deck for set-up! Just show up and we will provide the tools needed to make it happen! Start time is 10 am every weekend day until haunting begins. Location is Sawyer ND City Hall on main street. Small town, you can't get lost. You can come whenever works for you and for every hour of time worked, your organization gets that cut of the proceeds. What this means is that the more volunteers = more MONEY your organization takes home!! This has the potential to make your unit's Holiday Party the best EVER SEEN!

THEN, we need 20-40 haunters each night during season. We provide food, beverages, and costumes unless you have your own, and you provide the fear! It is a TON of FUN! Opening dates and times needed are Oct 14-15, 21-22, 28-30 from 1800-2300 and 1800-midnight on Hallows Eve.

POC: SHELBY A. BIRD, TSgt, USAF, NCOIC, Readiness 5th Communications Squadron DSN: (312) 453-4633 • Comm: (701) 723-4633

Minot Fireworks Association Volunteers

(This Weekend!!!)

The Minot Fireworks Association needs your help this weekend!

We need of volunteers to help direct traffic Wednesday Sept 28 - Saturday October 1. We have 2 shifts we are trying to fill for each day, a morning AM shift and an afternoon/evening PM shift. [10:30 AM - 3:30 PM] & [3:00 PM - 8 PM on Wed] [8 AM - 2:30 PM] & [2:00 PM - 8:30 PM on Thurs, Fri, & Sat] **POC:** Adam Dyess

701-340-3076, minotfireworks@gmail.com

Hispanic Heritage Month 5K Fun Run Volunteers

(October 7 @ 0700)

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month (15 September- 15 October), you're all bienvenidos (welcome) to join a 5K Fun Run at the McAdoo Fitness Center on October 7th at 0700 hrs.

Volunteer positions and sign-up link:

- 1. Check-in/Finish-line Team (6 slots available)
- Motivator Team (6 slots available)
- Road Guards (8 slots available)

https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0f4fa5a82caafbc43-5kvolunteers POC: Maria E. Snyder, TSqt, USAF, Arming Use of Force Monitor

5th Security Forces Squadron 701-723-2664, DSN: 453-2664

Dragon Booster Club Holiday Party Planning/Volunteers

The Dragon Booster Club is looking for volunteers to help plan our upcoming Holiday Party. We intend to make this year's celebration the biggest and best yet! If you're interested, please show up with your ideas.

POC: DEVIN S. WIGLEY, TSqt, USAF, NCOIC, ICBM Feeding Operations 5 FSS/FSVFM DSN: 453-3118 Comm: 701-723-3118

Minot Minotauros Game Volunteers

o Arrive at the Pepsi Rink at 6:00 pm on Home Game Nights. Doors open at 6:35 pm. (https://www.minotauroshockey.com/printable-schedule) o There are two outlining games:

o Sunday, October 9th, Puck Drop is at 6:05. We're asking volunteers to be here by as close to 4:30 pm as possible.

o Thursday, January 5th, Puck Drop is 7:05. We're asking volunteers to be here by as close to 5:30 pm as possible.

oCheck-in using the QR Coded Poster in the Volunteer Room. (Located below the concourse at the rink level). In order to get credit for volunteering, you must sign in. For FULL volunteer expectations and requirements, please

POC: V. Conner, Digital Content Manager, Minot Minotauros Hockey Club Cell: 302.682.1575, Office: 701.852.0101 https://www.minotauroshockey.com/adbrochure

Ice Cream Booth Volunteers - Norsk Hostfest

(This Weekend!!!)

The Norsk Høstfest (located at the North Dakota State Fairgrounds) runs Sept. 28-Oct. 1 this year. Workers are needed Wednesday through Saturday in the ice cream booths. Proceeds from the booths' sales greatly benefit the Western Plains Opera and Children's Chorus. The shifts in the ice cream booths run four hours. Shifts are set up as 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., and 5-9 p.m., but they will accept any four hours you are able to work, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 11 a.m.-3 p.m. or whatever works out for the volunteer. They have three booths to staff, and they would like to have at least 4 people at each one. They need many workers with the majority coming from base personnel. All volunteers get a day pass to the Høstfest. Please enjoy the festival before or after your shift. There's a lot to see and do and eat at the Høstfest! If you want any more details, please email Mr. Eric Furuseth anytime. Please confirm the date and time you will be working by email.

POC: Eric Furuseth

eric.furuseth@ndus.edu or eric.furuseth@minotstateu.edu

Caring Edge Hospice Volunteers

Caring Edge Hospice is looking for volunteers to assist with a wide-range

POC: Shelby Stuckey, Volunteer Coordinator • (888) 223-4287 shelby.stuckey@caringedge.com

National Disability Employment Awareness Month Planning Committee Lead

(October)

Need individual to lead an awareness campaign educating about disability employment issues and celebrating the many and varied contributions of America's workers with disabilities through the month of October.

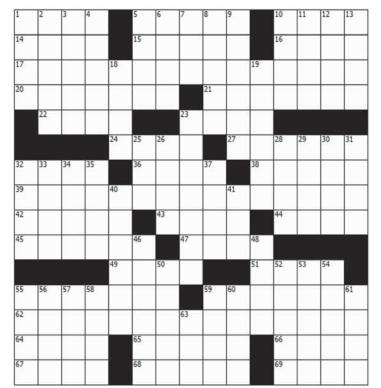
POC: TSgt Christine Cherry/SMSgt Yucari Brown (christine.cherry@us.af.mil/yucari.brown@us.af.mil)

To have your volunteer opportunity posted, please contact Military & Family Readiness Center (M&FRC)

5fss.family.support@us.af.mil

CROSSWORD

- Food that folds
- 5. Shoulder warmer
- 10. Crunches target
- 14. Olfactory stimulus
- King of Judea
- 16. Neighbor of Sparks 17. Dangerous game of chance
- 20. Marzipan ingredients
- 21. Satchmo, e.g.?
- 22. Chinese secret society
- 23. Pour
- 24. Italian island
- 27. More abstruse
- 32. Reaction to bad news
- **36**. Tombstone luminary
- 38. Schedule
- 39. Unbalancing game
- 42. Black Panther name
- 43. One-dimensional figure
- **44**. Despairing utterance
- 45. Word with ready or shy 47. James of the blues
- 49. Andy's partner in old radio
- 51. Gamble badly
- 55. Entrepreneur's venture
- 59. Bridge support 62. Game with a star in the
- middle
- 64. Mrs. Chaplin
- 65. Was wrong
- 66. What little things mean?
- 67. Stockholders' options
- 68. Refuse
- 69. Martha of movies



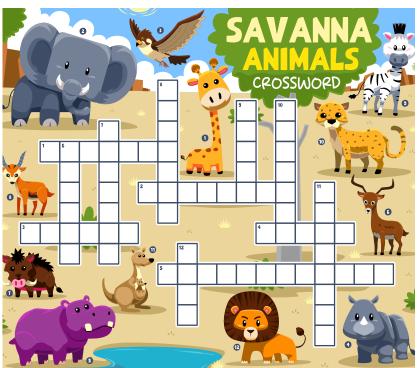
Down

- Synagogue scroll
- 2. Majority member?
- 3. Kramer or Topper
- 4. First name among Hollywood directors
- 5. Herring's kin
- 6. Adding column
- 7. Bobby of the Bruins
- 8. Relaxed
- 9. Drew out
- 10. Fingerboard feature
- 11. Native of Riga
- 12. It's often upped 13. Great Trekker
- 18. Pulitzer playwright
- William 19. Most unconvincing

- 23. Dillydallies
 - 25. "The Ipcress File" author Deighton
 - 26. Cry one's eyes out
 - 28. First lady of song
 - 29. Painter's container
 - **30**. 11,053-foot spouter 31. Partner of rules,
 - briefly 32. Catchall abbr.
 - 33. Fit to fight
 - 34. Rodin piece
 - 35. Aswan's site
 - 37. Confined 40. Make bubbly, in a
 - 41. Tennis third
 - 46. Plays the wag well

- 48. Fish sauce
- **50**. "Tommy," e.g.
- 52. Savior Schindler
- 53. Grave maker
- 54. Astro's playmate
- 55. Old English bard 56. Ten Commandments
- 57. "___ Misbehavin"
- 58. Messenger and
- **59**. In that case
- 60. Fashion freshly
- 61. Where the sun rises in Spain
- 63. Exclaim

puzzle. to last week's Crossword Solution



GIRAFFE 2. ELEPHANT 3. FALCON 4. RHINO 5. HIPPOPOTAMUS 6.IMPALA 7. WARTHOG 8. GAZELLE 9. ZEBRA 10. CHEETAH 11. KANGAROO

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Solution to puzzle on page C11



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www.fbcminot.org

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Adult Sunday School	
Contemporary Worship Service	11:05 a.m.
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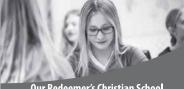
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- Hispanic Heritage Month Ends at the Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- Submissions Close: 2022 Air Force Photo Contest
- Banned and Challenged Books Challenge Ends at the Minot AFB Library
- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0500, Fitness Center
- TAP (DoL) Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- Family Zumba, 1000, Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center

SATURDAY (1

- Cycle & Strength, 0900, Fitness Center
- Yoga for Fitness, 1015, Fitness Center

SUNDAY

• Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

WEDNESDAY A

- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0500, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 0530, Fitness Center
- Boots to Business, 0830-1530, M&FRC
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1000, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Healthy Rewards Special Lunch, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- Story Time, 1030, Minot AFB Library
- Brown Bag Book Talks, 1200, Minot AFB Library
- Cycle, 1200, Fitness Center
- First Duty Station Officer Financial Course, 1400-1600, M&FRC
- Fighting Game Night, 1800, ESC

THURSDAY ()

- Pre-Separation Counseling, 0830, M&FRC
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Modern Civilian Resume Workshop for Spouses, 1300-1500, M&FRC
- Thursday Night Football, Doors open at 1700, Rockers Bar & Grill

MONDAY 03

- Cycle, 0900, Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Run for Fitness, 1630, Fitness Center
- Swerk, 1730, Fitness Center
- Yoga for Fitness, 1830, Fitness Center

FRIDAY

- AFGSC Family Day
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SATURDAY

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- Warhammer 40,000 Casual Game Day, 1500, ESC

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- Acrylic Paint Pouring Class, 1730-1930, Arts & Crafts Center • Magic The Gathering Commander Night, 1800, ESC

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