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Members of the Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Defense Flight, 5th Civil Engineering Squadron, demonstrate Team Minot's new "robot dog" at a Military Affairs Committee (MAC) lunch in Minot, North Dakota, Oct. 6, 2022. This innovative technology allows airmen to engage with CBRN threats without putting their lives in danger. See page B3 for more coverage.

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Brig. Gen. Stacy Jo Huser, Principal Assistant Deputy Administrator for Military Application, National Nuclear Security Administration, Department of Energy, and Eric Wollerman, president of Honeywell Federal Manufacturing and Technologies, tour Minot Air Force Base, N.D. on October 6, 2022.

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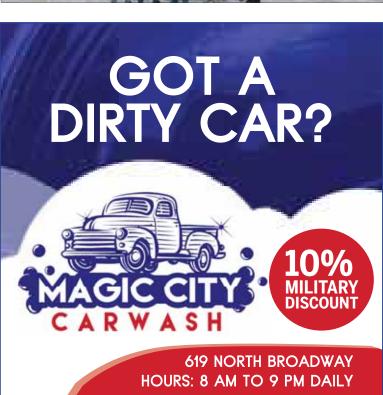
















SSgt. Matthew A. Rothe



5th Civil Engineer Squadron's SSgt Matthew A. Rothe is a stellar NCO that has dedicated his time and efforts into improving the quality of life for Airmen that resides in the dormitories at Minot AFB, ND as a Airmen Dorm Leader. He has devoted his focus to guiding Airmen Dorm Council with multiple base events, and facilities the monthly dorm dinners. He has developed a series of "how to videos to assist First Term Airmen to further adjust living in the dorms. He is also a loving father, husband and a

GAME SALUTE: OCTOBER 29

Recipients of the Northern Sentry Salute will be honored at the respective Minot Minotauros home game. In recognition, each recipient and three guests will receive V.I.P. seating to the noted home game, a \$25.00 Gift Certificate 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 nomination published in the Minotauros Magazine.

Where are the **Airplanes** Going?

ERIN BEENE, NORTHERN SENTRY

While living and working on an Air Force base, people get used to seeing planes zoom overhead and hearing the sounds of engines roaring in the early mornings. But this week patrons of the base were greeted with airplanes not in the sky, but rolling down Missile Ave on cranes and convoys.

Some of the base's airplane static displays were being moved to a new conceptual "Air Park" at the corner of Missile Ave and Summit Drive. MSgt Jason Kopenhafer of the 5th Bomb Wing's Inspector General office addressed some questions regarding the new park. He explained that the goal of the new park is to gather ten aircraft in the same area to build "heritage and pride" at Minot AFB. Even though the park is not projected to be finished until 2025, Kopenhafer described the finished park saying it would include sidewalks, pavilions and attractive landscaping incorporated into the already existing adjacent parade grounds.

He also mentioned that a dynamic and attractive star will be implemented into the design. Because the movement and construction of the new park is being handled completely by military personnel, not contractors, most of the work on the park will cease over the winter months. Kopenhafer mentioned that the T-38 and T-33 are amongst the next phase of static displays to be moved into the park next year. Even though expectations for a complete park are still years away, base residents can witness the evolution of the air park as they drive in and out of the base main gate.





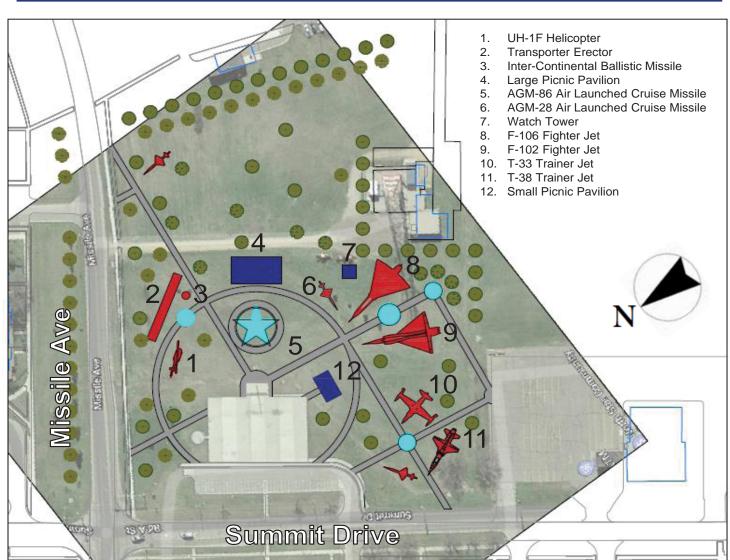
5th Logistics Readiness Squadron Airmen moved a model UH-1N Huey and a model T-38 Talon into place for static display at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 5, 2022. The model aircraft were moved into place to showcase Minot AFB's proud heritage at new conceptual "Air Park." The project is a cumulative effort between 5 CES - Infrastructure, 5 LRS Transportation/Crane Operations, 5 MXS - Aerospace vehicle restorations/ Hoist Operations.

> U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS SENIOR AIRMAN MICHAEL A. RICHMOND



Final Design without B-52







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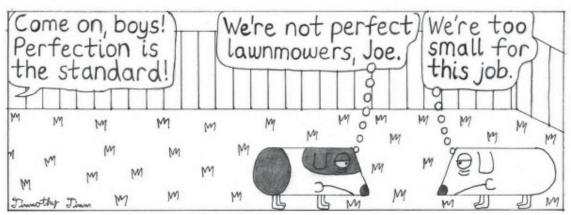
A VIEW FROM OUR SIDE
ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY

Staring out the window at my front yard, I see the ground covered with leaves from the once small ash tree that during the summer provides a great amount of shade for our home. I love the colors of fall, until they are all over my lawn. I take a deep breath and convince myself to put on my big-boy-pants and take on the job at hand.

And then with disappointment I realize that yes, the leaves have fallen, but looking at the tree, it's only the beginning. I stand there in a Charlie Brown trance looking up and knowing that once I rake the lawn, the job is not over. There will be more leaves, not only from my trees,

TITUS & PHILEMON

Everyday adventures of Titus and Philemon and their owner Joe.



Timmothy Timm of Minot currently attends Minot State University, is a Minot High School graduate, artist, cartoonist, author and illustrator. Timm has also created other works of art that are on display in his art studio downtown located at 201 Main St. S. in Minot.

but the trees next door. They will certainly blow over my fence once we get one of those 60 mph winds, and then they become my problem.

Fast forward just 24 hours. It was below 30 degrees last night. I watch as a snowstorm of leaves tumble off the ash tree. Why didn't you wait until all the leaves fell, you ask? It's kind of like asking why you don't wait until all the snow has fallen before you shovel. A yard with leaves is like a sidewalk with snow...it just ain't right.

I THINK MY PARENTS HAD IT RIGHT

In the small town where I grew up there were many, many large trees. I can remember that one of the encouragements for us "kids" to rake leaves was to make a large pile, and then jump into the pile. There was an unmatched aroma that came from those leaves

when you were rolling in them, matched by the sound of leaves crunching under the weight of several kids. We would go from tree to tree raking the leaves into large piles. Combining the piles made for more fun. At the end of raking and rolling (hope you get the pun) we would stuff the leaves into large garbage bags and eventually they would be hauled to the city compost site.

WHY NOT?

So why not do the same today? Well, it is quite simple. Once I hit the ground, how do I get up? OK, giving myself a bit of credit. I could get up, but I would be hesitant to pile dive several times, knowing what I would feel like the next day. The neighbors next door are originally from Texas. They are both military, and when I explained that their even larger tree was eventually going to shed its' leaves and they

could make large piles, they took pile diving to a new level. They have a trampoline, and they can hardly wait to jump from their trampoline to the piles of leaves. I'll let you know the outcome.

TIMMOTHY TIMM

THIS WEEK'S BEST KEPT SECRET

Speaking of jumping.... now that the weather is getting a bit chilly, maybe it's time for some indoor jumping fun. High Air Ground in the Oak Park Shopping Center is a ton of fun for adults and kids. There are rumors of upcoming dodge ball tournaments!

THIS WEEK'S CHUCKLE

You many not necessarily have a sense of humor if you laugh at the boss' jokes. You do, however, have a sense of direction.



UPSIDE DOWN UNDER

MARVIN BAKER

In recent years there's been a lot of bickering about the dumbest things often resulting in long-term animosity among co-workers, married couples, friends and even students.

Believe it or not, there are people, in North Dakota, who will argue with you about what kind of tires you should put on your vehicle or whether Italian food is any good. Some of it is just mind boggling.

But instead of all that, maybe we should focus on the positive, the glass is half full as it were. And one sterling example of that in North Dakota is the Three Affiliated Tribes.

If you're not familiar, the Three Affiliated Tribes (Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara) manage the nearly million acres of the Fort Berthold Reservation and have been doing so for many years. The tribe is like any other family, it isn't perfect, but it works together very well to create a better life on the reservation.

A model of cooperation...

These three tribes officially joined together in 1934 which means the affiliated tribes have come through some monumental issues that have had an impact on the entire state, not just Mountrail, Ward and McKenzie counties.

Arguably, the biggest issue this governing group and its residents faced was the building of the Garrison Dam in the late 1940s and early '50s. It changed the entire dynamic, not only of the reservation, but of the entire Missouri River watershed.

I spent three years as editor of two newspapers on the reservation and many people still talk about how the Garrison Dam uprooted lifestyles that had been in place for hundreds of years.

How would you have handled a situation like that? How would you have handled a situation that flooded entire communities and inundated prime farmland? Most of us would buckle if the Corps of Engineers told us our entire community was going into the drink.

Instead, the Three Affiliated Tribes decided to make lemonade and the community of New Town was formed from the inundated communities of Elbowoods and Sanish. Fast forward 70 years and New Town has become one of the fastest growing cities in the

state. It has a strong Main Street, an agriculture sector, modern neighborhoods and a school system that many of us would envy and one that produces strong high school sports teams year after year.

But that growth itself has also been a major issue on the reservation. The oil boom that started in 2006 and continued through 2014 and has since tapered off, has been a serious issue for New Town, Parshall, Mandaree and even White Shield.

There wasn't enough housing or hotel space, crime skyrocketed, the cost of living began tearing families apart, country roads were flooded with truck traffic and construction was happening in whatever direction you looked.

The oil boom came so fast and so furious, just consider this. In 2010 and 2011 there were approximately 12,000 vehicles (mostly semi-trailers) passing through New Town's Main Street every day. With a population of about 2,500, New Town was seeing more traffic than Interstate 94 saw daily between Mandan and Dickinson.

It should also be noted that as a news reporter, I witnessed bumper-to-bumper traffic from New Town halfway to Parshall, about eight miles. It also went in the other direction toward Keene and Watford City.

Again, what would you do if hundreds of random people just started showing up in your community and clogging your small-town streets? How would you handle it? The Three Affiliated Tribes worked through the situation. It was never easy, but they worked through it and today all four communities and the reservation at large, are better for it.

I sat in on some of the tribal council meetings taking notes. I can tell you that the council handled those situations with professionalism, parliamentary procedure and a strong will to protect the people of the reservation.

So when two people argue about Mexican or Italian food, it seems so trivial, doesn't it? We need to think of bigger issues and how they're dealt with. Losing a son in Iraq, dealing with cancer, financial collapse on the farm, surviving a tornado; these are all things that people on and off the Fort Berthold Reservation have dealt with over the years, making most of these other arguments irrelevant.

As many people say, don't sweat the small stuff. Instead, think of how it can be made better like the Three Affiliated Tribes have done. We might all be better off for it.



SHE'S NOT FROM **AROUND HERE**

AMY ALLENDER

I've never been robbed. Not really.

There have been two instances in which something of mine was stolen. They are as follows:

Once, at a pumpkin patch in Delaware, I painted a small pumpkin that came complimentary with each corn maze admission. I brushed on minimalistic black and white stripes, then let it dry on a picnic table while my group went through the maze.

Upon exiting the maze I discovered my pumpkin was gone — seemingly purposefully taken while all the others on the table were left untouched. I was both annoved and flattered.

The other time was a bit more serious. While spending a long weekend in Galveston, TX, my husband and I parked the car in the driveway of our vacation rental just long enough to change for dinner. When we returned fifteen minutes later our GPS and camera had been taken. Yes, this was in the days of dash-mounted, cigarette-lighter-charging GSP devices and taking photos on something besides a phone.

The Honor Code

Upon further search, I noticed another item missing: a Lego pilot mini figure we had mounted near the gearshift. He was a bit of a mascot, and he'd been snatched.

technologies The stolen were inconvenient. They'd been wedding gifts, and we couldn't afford to replace them immediately. The stolen Lego pilot was a personal affront.

What does this have to do with Hot Dish Territory? Happily, very

Is there crime in Minot? Oh, I s'pose.

But when I hear complaints about high crime rates or talk of lurking danger, I can't help but roll my eyes a bit. I've lived in places where walking alone through a park gave me the creeps. I have friends from towns where bars on windows are commonplace. I've vacationed in places where Lego mini figures are abducted from parked cars.

Say what you will about the extreme cold. I think it does a pretty good job of keeping the GPS-and-Lego-stealing riffraff at bay. I love Minot for lots of reasons, but near the top of that list is that I feel safe here. I'm never afraid to take my boys to the park, go walking in the evening, or run errands after sunset.

Last week while at the library, I went to the restroom. When I came out of the stall to wash my hands the sink counter was

cluttered. Sitting near the edge was a purse — the top bulging open and a phone nearly falling out of a side pocket another bag filled with notebooks and a laptop.

I thought nothing of it as I washed my hands. Moments later a toilet flushed. "Ope, sorry about that. I'm hogging the whole counter," a woman said as she came to join me at the sink.

"Don't worry about it. I've got plenty of room," I replied.

"Only in North Dakota, right?" she said, gesturing to her belongings on full display. "Can't leave your stuff around like this just anywhere."

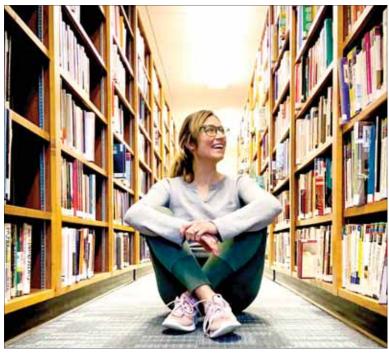
It's true.

The first time I saw a car left running a parking lot — keys still in the ignition — my brow wrinkled. Surely they forgot. This cannot be commonplace.

But it was. It is.

There's a kindness, an honor code that seems to prevail here. Cars left running will be there when you come back out of the gas station. Your stroller and diaper bag will be exactly where you left them when you're finished on the playground. A purse and laptop will be okay on the bathroom counter.

It's just another aspect of life here that has spoiled me. Perhaps even spoiled me toward living anywhere else. The rest of the world isn't like this. This is



AMY ALLENDER PHOTO

special.

I'm not saying crime doesn't happen. And I'm definitely not implying you shouldn't keep an eye on your stuff. It's just that

we've got a really good thing going here. Let's not take the beauty of prevailing honesty for granted.



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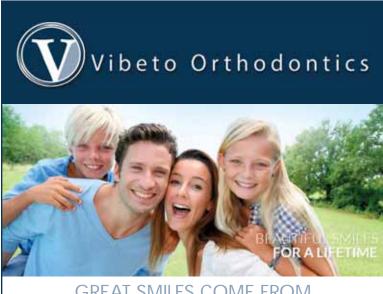




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A LOOK BACK THIS WEEK IN USAF HISTORY

THE LAST B-52 STRATOFORTRESS COMES TO MAFB
OCTOBER 26, 1962



The last B-52H outside the Boeing assembly line in Wichita (Boeing)

On October 26, 1962, the last B-52 Stratofortress ever produced was delivered to Minot Air Force Base, ND. The H model bomber 61-040 was built by Boeing in Wichita, Kansas, and was the last of an iconic line of 744 B-52 bombers produced between 1952 and 1962. Currently, the USAF has a fleet of 76 active B-52Hs, stationed at MAFB, Barksdale AFB, LA, and Edwards AFB, CA. Despite the thousands of flying hours that they

have acquired, the planes are expected to fly until at least 2040 because of meticulous maintenance and the addition of newly evolved military technology. The B-52H has a top speed of 600 mph and 50,000 foot altitude capability. Originally, the plane was utilized as a high altitude nuclear bomber that could penetrate to the heart of the Soviet Union. But, as the decades passed, the B52s adopted new roles such as the delivery of air launched cruise missiles and precision guided munitions. When the last B-52 Stratofortress arrived at MAFB in 1962, nobody guessed that it would someday be flown by the grandchildren of the generation that brought forth one the USAF's most important bombers.





DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

The Defense Department is United Against Domestic Abuse and supports anyone in our military community who is experiencing or has experienced abuse. Domestic abuse can include physical, emotional and sexual abuse as well as neglect. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a crucial time to acknowledge the department's commitment to raising awareness through a service-wide campaign.

The campaign encourages the military community to speak up and share tools and resources to prevent domestic abuse and support those who have experienced it. Activities this month and beyond will inform service providers and leaders about safe and effective ways to connect victims with support. They will also help family, friends and concerned community members learn how to assist those who are at risk for domestic abuse.

"Victims of domestic abuse extend beyond military spouses. They may also include service members and those who are dating, living together or who have children in common," said Mrs. Patricia Montes Barron, deputy assistant secretary of defense for

Military Community and Family Policy.

Reach out to your nearest Family Advocacy Program office or call Military OneSource at 800-342-9647 anytime to get connected with a domestic abuse victim advocate, no matter where you are in the world.

greatest "Our military's advantage is our people. If we stop investing in them, we fail," said Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Chairman Ramón "CZ" Colón-López. "Military leaders, from NCOs and CPOs to our most senior officers, must create an atmosphere of trust and comradery within our communities. Whether we have people suffering from domestic abuse, battling depression or they just need someone to listen, they need our assurance that we are here for them and will do everything we can to provide help and get them back to the mission at hand."

A nationwide initiative is underway to raise awareness about how to report domestic abuse and let people know about the resources available to keep victims safe and secure. Resources include safety plans, protection orders and emergency services to

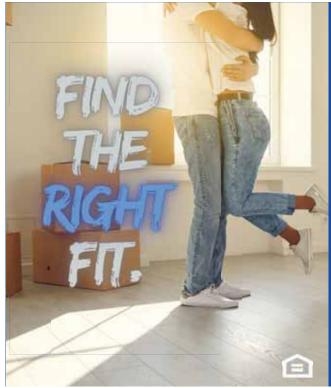
address medical, housing, legal and counseling needs.

The DOD recognizes Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and is calling on military leaders and the military community as a whole to break the silence about domestic abuse. No matter what your situation is, help is available.

The United Against Domestic Abuse page can help you understand your options for reporting abuse. If you are concerned about your safety and need immediate support, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233, or live chat with an advocate at thehotline.org.

About Military Community and Family Policy

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Domestic Violence and What to Do About It

ERIN BEENE, NORTHERN SENTRY

October focuses on awareness of several issues, illnesses or causes that affect people and require specific attention. Specifically, this month brings targeted awareness to domestic violence in the hope of showing victims a way out, communicating that they are not alone and reiterating the array of helping agencies available to them. One Minot Air Force Base spouse, Eva Denson, is passionate about sharing her story about this very topic to help relate to others who may be going through the same hardships. She wants people to know that "It's not easy, but you can get out," and explains how to do so.

Eva is a mil spouse, nurse in training, author, advocate for domestic violence victims and the Minot AFB Armed Forces Insurance (AFI) spouse of the year for 2022. She and her Active Duty husband have been married for four years, and she has three grown children from her previous relationship. She was named the Minot Spouse of the Year for all of her dedicated work and time volunteering with domestic violence survivors and as a serving chaplain to military veterans when she and her spouse were stationed at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, Texas. She explained her dedication saying, "I wanted to be the person I needed as a child." Eva is committed to helping people (men or women) who find themselves in abusive situations. She wants to show that there is a way to get out and that it is possible to make a better life for themselves. She can speak on this topic and support others who are experiencing it because she herself has suffered through a life of abuse and was able, through outside help and her faith in God, to come out better on the other

Eva has shared her personal story before and continues to be a trailblazer for this issue. She has plans to speak with the Minot AFB Chiefs addressing this topic later this month. However, Eva wanted to point out and help any members of the base community recognize what exactly is domestic abuse, how to recognize the signs and what to do about it. As every relationship is different, it can



Eva Denson, Minot AFB AFI Spouse of the Year, gets real about domestic violence awareness month.

You know it is abuse if you are scared all the time. If your body tenses up, if the kids are scared that daddy (or mommy) is coming home," that is probably abuse. She also mentioned that control can be a major red flag in finding out if a relationship is abusive. She said when she was married for the first time, she thought it was cute that her partner always wanted to know where she was every second. She didn't know then that that can signal a control issue. As for how to spot if someone else is in an abusive situation, she recommends people be aware of not only bruises or physical abuse but how a person acts, which can be a warning sign that they may be suffering from abuse at home. Eva said some red flags are if a spouse (or any person) is constantly checking their watch to be home at an exact time or is always "jumpy" because they know they must be, look or perform a certain way for their spouse.

While domestic abuse has many forms, there are ways to get help and get out of bad situations. Eva explained that even though it feels hopeless, she encourages people in abusive situations to find someone they can trust, get a plan and get out! She wholeheartedly believes that situations can and should be dealt with before it gets to the point of life and death. If a victim truly has nowhere to go or knows with a base chaplain about the situation. Chaplains have complete

command. They also have an after hours emergency phone number if immediate help is needed.

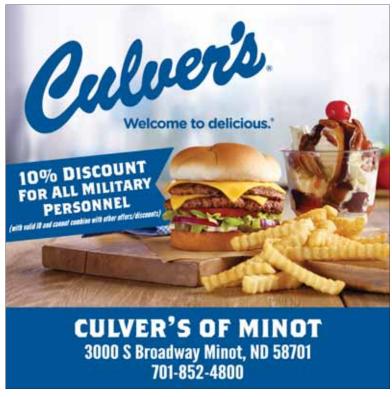
Chaplains: Duty Hours: 701-723-2456 (DSN): 453-2456. Chaplain On-Call (Emergency): 701-509-4230

Additionally, there is a Domestic Violence Crisis Center in town that assists with these difficult situations, and information about their website can be found https://courage4change.org/ planning-to-leave/.

Help is not just available for domestic abuse victims, but also for the abuser as well. If an abuser is an AD member, it can be difficult to come forward and get help. It can be scary. However, getting help, finding the root of the problem (be it anger, drinking, or past trauma) or whatever that leads to abusive outbreaks can also be helped if abusers are willing to realize they need help too. This is a touchy situation, but chaplains are also a great first resource to uncover the right type of help needed. At the end of the day, Eva remarks that it is important to do something now, today and before it gets worse because it most likely will. Find a friend, chaplain or resource, and get safe before it is

Eva has written a book describing her personal experience God Is Not Done With Me Yet.







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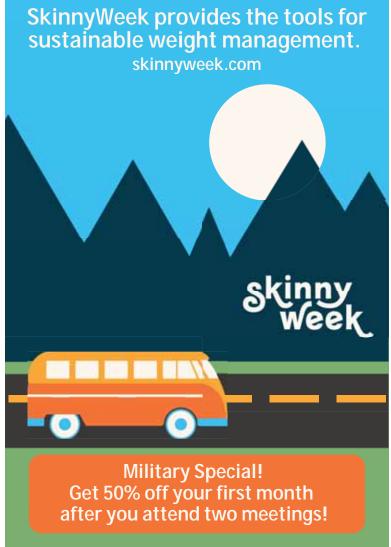
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Annual DoD Housing Survey for privatized housing tenants now open

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The Department of the Air Force requests tenants of privatized housing and government-owned family housing to provide their feedback of the program via the annual Department of Defense Tenant Satisfaction Survey beginning Oct. 17.

CEL & Associates, Inc., administers the annual survey which will be delivered through an email link to all tenants, who will have until Dec. 1 to submit their feedback. The survey is funded by the DAF who contracted with CEL & Associates, an independent third-party, to provide the survey.

The goal of using a third-party firm is to allow service members and their families to provide their open, truthful and anonymous feedback of living in privatized housing and government-owned family housing. Following survey completion, the survey data will be provided to the DAF housing program leaders and privatized housing project owners to continue to improve the housing programs for tenants.

"The results of the surveys directly impact the day-to-day operations of our housing communities" said Jeff Domm, Air Force Civil Engineer Center director of installations. "The Department of the Air Force uses the feedback provided to improve the experience of service members living in privatized housing and government-owned family housing. The DAF takes the results seriously and uses it to better understand members' concerns. The results from previous years' surveys continue to inform improvements in the programs to provide safe and quality housing for our service members.

The annual survey is an opportunity for housing tenants to provide feedback to DAF housing officials, installation leaders and privatized housing projects' owners to help "influence the future of housing for service members and their families today and beyond," said Col. Jimmy Jeoun, Air Force Housing Program chief, AFCEC.

Since the inception of the privatized housing program in the mid-1990s, the project owners administered the tenant survey. Starting in FY21, the DAF standardized the survey questions and funded the survey to ensure consistency across privatized housing projects. In FY22, the DAF implemented the same survey across its government-owned family housing locations.

DAF housing program leaders will review the survey data and comments before releasing results to the privatized project owners.

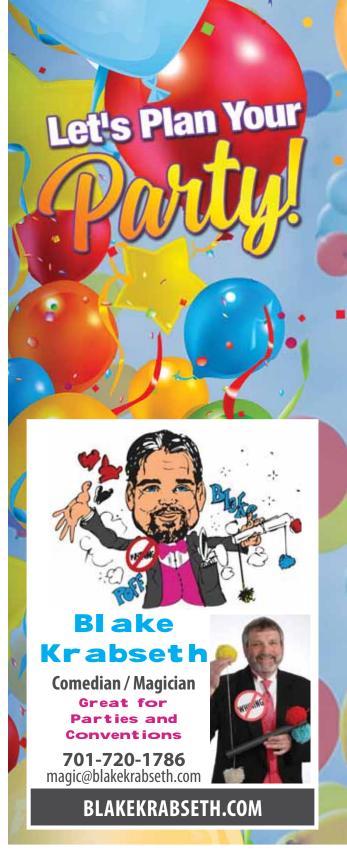
Tenants should check the primary email address on file with their privatized project owner or Military Housing Office for government-owned housing to ensure it is an email address other than a .mil or .gov to avoid any issues in receiving the survey link. CEL & Associates recommends tenants

add the housing survey email address to their allowed senders to prevent anti-spam software from blocking the email from CEL & Associates.

For more information about the DoD Annual Tenant Satisfaction Survey, tenants can contact their installation's Military Housing Office. If tenants don't receive the email link by Oct. 21, they can contact CEL & Associates at AirForceHousingSurvey@ celassociates.com for assistance.

Residents of Minot AFB Homes who complete the survey will also be entered into a drawing for one of nine prizes.













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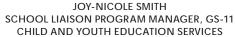
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2022-2023 MPS CALENDAR

October 2022						19 days		
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October 20 & 21

Administrator Convention Days - No School

November 11

Veteran's Day - No School

November 24

November 25 Vacation - No School

Parent/Teacher Comp Days

Thanksgiving - No School



Vacation Days - not contracted day

Early Release Days - 1:15pm

Holidays

PD Days - contracted day

Weather Make-up Day



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Operation Hero Winter Edition Event Volunteers

(January 20)

Operations Heroes, a fun, kid-friendly event for children to interact and experience a little bit of what military life is like. Friday, January 20th, from 1600-2000 at the Turf Unit POCs: These volunteers will rally their unit for participants & craft a fun, kid-friendly interactive experience showcasing their career.

Requesting unit POCs notify MSgt Bird (see contact info below) by Nov 7th to start planning meetings. Set-up: January 19 & 20, as needed. Setup will depend on the extent of each unit's involvement/imagination. Tear down: January 20th-22nd, as

needed NOTE: this will be a strictly indoor event. Want to volunteer, call or email MSqt Christian Bird at 723-6605 or christian.bird@us.af.mil.

Mike Super Illusionist Show Volunteers

(October 25)

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Mike Super Illusionist show on Tuesday 25 October at the JDC.

- 3 Volunteers are needed for set-up starting at approximately 0800
- 3 Volunteers are needed for teardown at approximately 2100 POC: Renee Price at janet.price.1@us.af.mil

701-723-3731, 701-723-2838

Spooky-Con & Trunk or Treat Volunteers & Participants

(October 28)

Volunteers wanted to assist with the Spooky-Con & Trunk or Treat event! Location: The Turf & parking lot across from Library Details: The Minot AFB Youth Center is seeking 20 volunteers to help us during our Spooky-Con and Trunk or Treat event from 1700-2030 hrs. We're also seeking participation from our base helping agencies to come to our Trunk-or-treat with your decorated GOV or POV to pass out candy to our base families. Some candy will be provided to each participant vehicle. There will be a prize to the best decorated vehicle.

If you'd be interested in helping out for the event, please email us for further information.

Fvent POC Ms. Britnee McAlexander, Teen Coordinator,

701-240-2838 or britnee.mcalexander.1@us.af.mil Alternate POC: Ms. Janelle Burton, Youth Programs Director, 701-723-2838 or janelle.burton.1@us.af.mil

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)

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

5 FSS Booster Club Volunteers

(Oct 21-22, 28-30, 1800-2300 and 1800-midnight on Hallows Eve) For Belle's Sake Rescue needs 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 their holiday party!

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!

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!

If you are interested please contact:

TSGT WIGLEY: devin.wigley@us.af.mil SSGT SMITH: devin.wigley@us.af.mil A1C DJERI: devin.wigley@us.af.mil KELLY BREN: devin.wigley@us.af.mil SHELBY A. BIRD: (312) 453-4633

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 outlining games:

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

Caring Edge Hospice Volunteers

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

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

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



Robo Dogs Impress at MAC Lunch

ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY

They arrived fashionably late, but when the Robo Dogs, as they are commonly referred to, arrived at the October 6, Military Affairs Committee meeting, they certainly stole the show. The robots, justly named Chappie and Atom, they put on quite a performance for those in attendance. A buzz went through the crowd when Tech Sgt Dominic Garcia, noncommissioned

officer in charge of Emergency Management Plans and Operations and director of Innovation at Minot Air Force Base, announced that those in attendance would not only get a close up demonstration, but would have the opportunity to take control of one of the robo dogs through the control panel. Walk, run, trot, do steps, and even bark; these robo dogs can do it all.



Members of the Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Defense Flight, 5th Civil Engineering Squadron, demonstrate Team Minot's new "robot dog" at a Military Affairs Committee (MAC) lunch in Minot, North Dakota, Oct. 6, 2022. This innovative technology allows airmen to engage with CBRN threats without putting their lives in danger.



Tech. Sgt. Dominic Garcia, 5th Civil Engineering Squadron, explains the purpose of the CBRN robot Oct. 6, 2022 at a Military Affairs Committee (MAC) lunch at Minot, North Dakota. MAC lunches are held for military and Civic leaders to discuss current issues and strengthen community relations.

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Col. Kenneth McGhee, 91st Missile Wing commander, speaks at the Military Affairs Committee (MAC) lunch Oct. 6, 2022, in Minot, North Dakota. MAC lunches are held for military and civic leaders to discuss current issues and strengthen community relations.



Col. Daniel Hoadley, 5th Bomb Wing commander, speaks at the Military Affairs Committee (MAC) lunch on Oct. 6, 2022.









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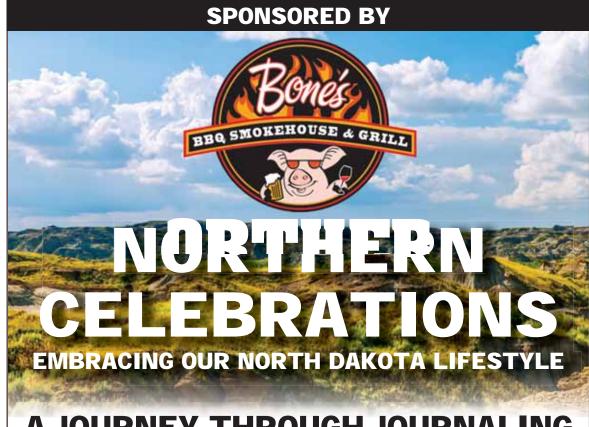
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A JOURNEY THROUGH JOURNALING

Patricia Stockdill

"We went out for a short hunt...Britt went down the edge off the high grass...I walked over to where old Britt was on point and he had two partridge...old Britt did the best again, even at 15 years old."

The date Oct. 9, '91 was scrawled in the leatherbound book. According to the notes, the weather was sunny. Britt had one point but no retrieves because the next entry under "Shots Fired" read "one, birds — none". The hunter missed but the old dog didn't care because he was still in the field hunting, even if it was just for a short time.

Reading the words entices a flood of memories, long tucked in the decades old recesses of one's memory bank, lost with the passing of time and busyness of life. But thumbing through the "Gun Dog Gunning Diary", complete with its gold-trimmed edges is more than a look at past hunts.

It's reliving good times with family, friends and dogs.

And that's what journaling is all about -including hunting journals, whether they're in a fancy leatherbound book, a notebook, or daily notes hastily typed clickity-click on a computer.

That journal entry of Oct. 9, '91 was the last even though numerous blank pages remain. Old Britt didn't have many hunts after that, crossing the Rainbow Bridge the following June 1992. But flipping the pages of two journals brings him and our hunts back to life. There are tears and there is laughter.

There would be additional journals documenting the days of his successors:

"9-12-9: Well, the rest of 2008 was lost, too much cold and snow and we never dared take the dogs out again. Hopefully, this year will be different. It certainly will be in one regard – the addition of Eider. She's now almost 4 months old and has some training under her belt."

The booklet wasn't fancy like the one filled with Britt's hunting memories from nearly two decades earlier but it was the start of a new pup's life as a hunter. It's her journey with us, her "sister" Hunting Maniacs, and our journey with them.

Since that 2009, the adventures — and misadventures of Eider and her other two four-legged hunting companions filled a spiral notebook.

Nowadays, little journaling details are jotted in an old notebook more reminiscent of bygone days; something found in a middle school student's locker alongside a science book. It's about half full, awaiting news of upcoming pheasant and waterfowl excursions.

The other journals cover the antics of Britt, Chessa, Hun, Pika, and Denali, a brother-in-law, a nephew or two and other friends and family and their dogs. They talk about the weather, the hunt, and the dogs as they weave throughout our lives.

Admittedly, the pages aren't dominated by what lands in one's hunting vest pouch - and it's not necessarily that the pouch is empty. It's just that what's in the bag is only part of the story.

Journals take a peek into one's life. Perhaps years from now someone will discover them stacked neatly in a cabinet next to a hunting book of some kind.

It doesn't matter if it's regaling the antics of a young pup or determination of a veteran canine, details of a Wyoming big game hunt or astute observations from a blind when deer or turkeys opt not to cooperate and the challenge is staying awake, not zeroing in a subject.

It's about keeping memories alive. It's about the excitement of a young hunter joining the fold and treasured times spent with an elderly hunter sharing outdoor tales.

It's about one's journey through life.

It's about journaling.

"Well, it's the last day of the season . . . the dogs were amazing all season long and the wonderfully mild weather — perpetual October throughout the entire season — was just a joy, allowing the dogs to be out more. We are truly blessed with three great dogs and a great state." – Jan. 8 2012, "Pika, Denali and Eider's Hunting Journal".

"Sept. 2, 2022: This will be an interesting year with Magnum joining the family as a liver-and-white Brittany from southeast Nebraska...she got to dove hunt and play with sticks and plants next to the decoys as we waited for birds to start moving as the sun began to crease the sky. And Magnum, at 8 weeks old, fell asleep..."



We've Got the Dish, **Meet the Minot Hot Tots**

Minot Northwoods League Team reveals their official team name and logo

MINOT, ND - The new Northwoods League expansion team hosted a public event on Thursday, October 20, at Corbett Field to announce their official team name. The Magic City has spoken, and after beating out the other 4 finalists, The Minot Hot Tots will be bringing the heat for their inaugural season in 2023!

The team is named after a North Dakota staple, tater-tot hotdish. Not only is tater-tot hotdish one of the most popular dishes in North Dakota, but it is also said that the word "hotdish" comes from the Norwegian word "varmrett", which translates to "warm dish". The name ties back perfectly to Minot's heritage and is something relatable to people in the community.

"We are all about food, family, fun, and bringing people together," said Monica Blake, Minot Hot Tots General Manager, and Managing Partner. "It was really important to us to choose a name that fits our values and also ties back to the Minot community. This name accomplished both of those requirements."

The new team logo features a tater-tot cartoon figure holding a baseball bat behind his back that doubles as a serving spoon that has just scooped up some cheesy tatertot hotdish. The primary team colors are red, blue, and yellow.



Some North Dakotans might recognize these colors together, as they are the same colors as the North Dakota state flag.

During the event, the team revealed three secondary logos as well. One of those logos features the same tater-tot figure standing in a pan of hotdish that is shaped like home plate. This is a nod to the popular nickname for home plate, the dish.

Fans can check out the rest of the logos on the team's website, hottotsbaseball.com. Logo credit can be given to John Worthen of Worthen Design - http://www. worthendesign.com/.

Fans that attended the event received first access to the Hot Tots' new 5-Game Membership Plan. Fans that take part in the Hot Tots Family Memberships are able to claim the best seats to the best games, including instate rival, the Bismarck Larks, while enjoying all-you-can-eat food, exclusive giveaways, and early access to team events and promotions.

Fans can learn more about tickets, the team, working at the ballpark, hosting a player, becoming a sponsor, and more by visiting hottotsbaseball.com.

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NATO's annual nuclear exercise gets underway

NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION

Air forces from across NATO will exercise nuclear deterrence capabilities involving dozens of aircraft over north-western Europe starting on Monday (17 October 2022). The exercise, which runs until 30 October, is a routine, recurring training activity and it is not linked to any current world events.

Exercise "Steadfast Noon" involves 14 countries and up to 60 aircraft of various types, including fourth and fifth generation fighter jets, as well as surveillance and tanker aircraft. As in previous years, US B-52 long-range bombers will take part; this year, they will fly from Minot Air Base in North Dakota. Training flights will take place over Belgium, which is hosting the exercise, as well as over the North Sea and the United Kingdom. No live weapons are used.

Steadfast Noon is hosted by a different NATO Ally each year. "This exercise helps ensure that the Alliance's nuclear deterrent remains safe, secure and effective,"

said NATO Spokesperson Oana Lungescu.

NATO's new Strategic Concept, adopted by Allied leaders at the Madrid Summit in June makes clear that "the fundamental purpose of NATO's nuclear capability is to preserve peace, prevent coercion and deter aggression." It stresses that, "as long as nuclear weapons exist, NATO will remain a nuclear alliance. NATO's goal is a safer world for all; we seek to create the security environment for a world without nuclear weapons."







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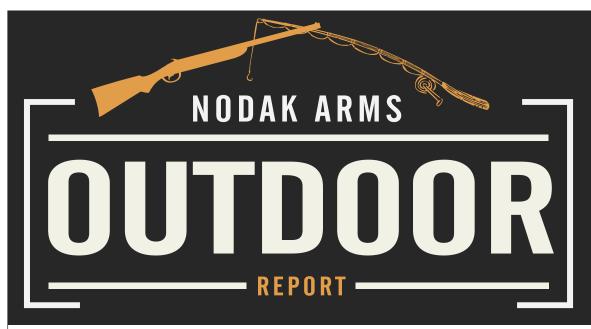
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OUTDOOR NOTES:

PATRICIA STOCKDILL

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, Oct. 17: 1,833.59 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 14,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,449.33 feet above mean sea level (MSL). Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.45 MSL.

- N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: No new reports.
- Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Fewer anglers on the water with limited reports.
- Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Try jigging for walleye but not many anglers
- · Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Not much activity on Lake Darling or around Grano.
- Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Little activity on Lake Metigoshe.

Lake

- Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Deepwater continues producing walleye on the east end of Lake Sakakawea. Lake Sakakawea/Lake Hwy. 83 Lawn Audubon, & Leisure, Garrison: 3-foot drawdown continues on Lake Audubon into Lake Sakakawea so work around the culvert by the pumping station along the U.S. Highway 83 embankment for walleye. Douglas Bay continues producing walleye in 15 to 40 feet depending on wind. Try jigging raps or jigs and minnows. Continued salmon activity from shore around Government Bay. Try pitching jigs and minnows along points or back bays in 2 to 8 feet on Lake Audubon for walleye or the east side culverts going into Sakakawea. Continued bass success, as well. Try top-water baits in the early morning hours.
- · Lake Sakakawea, New Town: A few anglers continue working the Van Hook Arm but generally slow walleye success.
- Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Limited activity on the

- · Lake Darling now closed to boat fishing.
- Check all PLOTS signage before driving on with vehicles when waterfowl hunting to ensure landowner allows vehicles.
- 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 Applications such as Onyx now have updated electronic posting
- information for the 2022 hunting season. Oct. 22: Flannel Fest, Lewis & Clark State Park east of Williston,
- •Oct. 23: Pronghorn season closes.
- •Oct. 26: Minot Curling Club work night, 6 p.m. Volunteers
- •Oct. 29: Halloween Hike, Fort Stevenson State Park, Garrison,
- •Oct. 29: Bakken Friends of the NRA banquet, Roughrider Event Center, Watford City, 5 p.m.
- Oct. 30: Moose season closes.

TOURNAMENTS:

•Oct. 22: Lake Sakakawea, Lewis & Clark Bridge, Williston.

Missouri River tailrace. Look for improving walleye success in shallower water with recent winds circulating water on Lake Sakakawea and potentially turning the lake over with cooler water and air temperatures. No new reports, however, after last week's winds. Try Scoria or Government bays for salmon from shore using variety of presentations.

Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Yellowstone River improving for walleye and sauger around the confluence Best success remains with jigs but try crankbaits. Missouri River near Williston producing some walleye with occasional sauger. Use caution with some low water areas. Upper end of Lake Sakakawea hit-and-miss for walleve with fish on the move quite a bit. Trenton Lake starting to produce occasional crappie.

 North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Area lakes quiet.

Hunting:

Becoming more nocturnal but still spread out.

• Pheasants: Continued fair success in many areas with increased hunting pressure.

• Waterfowl: Continued fair success for Canada geese and ducks around the east end of the Missouri River System with more snow geese starting to move in scattered flocks. Look for cold fronts to start moving more northern birds through. Snow geese starting to move into southern Ward County, as well. First snow geese starting to move into the northwest with good numbers of whitefronts remaining. Good local duck numbers around north-central N.D. Northern mallards starting to move into the northern tier of the state with continued good success around the Devils Lake area.

Numbers to know:

- N.D. Game and Fish Dept., main Bismarck office: (701) 328-6300, website: (http://gf.nd.
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A Lot Of Home Cooking...

Steve & Heidi Lindsay Open Jamaican Vybz Kitchen

ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY

Walk up to Steve Lindsay and ask him where he learned to cook the entrées at Jamaican Vybz, and he answers, "my Mom". Turn to Heidi Lindsay, Steve's wife, and partner in Jamaican Vybz, and ask her the same question, where did you learn to make kneophla soup, and she proudly answers "it's my Mom's recipe, I just add a little jerk seasoning.

Kneophla soup may not seem to fit into the Jamaican themed restaurant, "but everyone who tries it, loves it" according to Heidi.

There are no permanent menus at Jamaican Vybz, there is a white board that displays the specials of the day. Kneophla soup is on the menu every day, "but what we have everyday changes according to how I feel" says Steve. "We pretty much have pasta and chicken on the menu, but what the combinations are, I decide in the morning."

Arriving at 5:00 a.m. to begin the day, Steve will use meat that has been seasoned for 24 hours and then will take up to three hours to cook. One of the most popular entrées is the Jerk Chicken with rice, red beans, and vegetables. "Replace chicken with pork and you have a completely different meal" according to Steve. One of the unique specialty meats is Oxtail. "We have it on our menu on Fridays and Saturdays until it sells out" according to Heidi.

Steve was born in Jamaica and moved to New York in 2006. Eventually he made his way to Minot, and it was there that he met Heidi "at the Walmart chicken counter" laugh Heidi. As Jamaican as Steve is, Heidi is 100% Midwest, having grown up in Minot. "Steve's Mom taught him how to cook right at a tender, young age, and so did my Mom. Eventually we will have some of those Christmas types of baking here. My Mom did a majority of her baking at Christmas, and so I learned to make all of the candies

and holiday goodies."

In their 12 years of marriage, the Lindays have been entrepreneurs. "In 2015 we started S & H Janitorial" Heidi says, "but right now we just can't find people to work." So, their interest turned to a food truck that they bought in January of 2022. Heidi's Mom would struggle and loose the battle to COVID, which slowed the debut of the Jamaican Vybz Kitchen Food Truck, "but we got it going in May." The Lindsays were conservative at first, but soon found themselves doubling and eventually tripling the amount of food they prepared. "We'd go to events and be out of food in 2-3 hours and have people standing in line to order.'

So, the decision was made to look for a permanent restaurant spot for Jamaican Vybz Kitchen, and soon they signed a lease for a space in Main Medical Building, which is across the street from Trinity Hospital and just up the street from what will be the new Minot City Hall.

"We're hoping that the employees and visitors at the new city hall will be regular customers of ours" according to Heidi.

Once the weather gets a little colder, there will some additions to the menu, like Mylo, a caffeinated Jamaican hot chocolate, and of course some of those Christmas delicacies from Heidi's kitchen.

Jamaican Vybz Kitchen is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.



Steve & Heidi Lindsay, Owners of Jamaican Vybz Kitchen, located in Minot's Main Medical Building





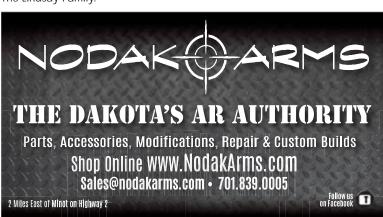


Oxtails.

Keep your eyes open for Jamaican Vybz Kitchen's Food Truck.



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Alpha Flight Maintenance KEY SPOUSE

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(791 MSFS)

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As always, the competition in every category was very close. The winners listed above will represent the SFG very well as they compete

at the wing-level...good luck to all. Thanks for all you Defenders...Lead the way!

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The next time you see one of the Defenders on this next list, please congratulate them on their 2022 Outstanding Security Forces Award win at the SFG level.

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NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM HANGAR DANCE 7:00-11:00 PM Dakota Territory Air Museum 100 34th Ave NE, Minot

Mark your calendars! The Night at the Museum Hangar Dance will be the museum's final event for the season with food, music, silent auction, dancing and re-enactments of famous aviators of the past. Admission \$10/person, museum members are free with presentation of valid membership card. There will be food and drinks available for purchase, music, dancing, and a silent auction will take place with the proceeds going to museum operations. 1920S-1950s-Era Attire is encouraged but no required. Purchase tickets on our website.

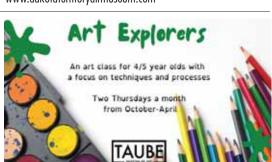


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The evening of October 12, Minot Air Force Base Chapel hosted a Sukkot gathering for our Jewish community on base thanks to Civil Air Patrol Chaplain, Captain Dovid Grossman and his son, Rabbi Yonah Grossman who travelled all the way to Minot AFB from Fargo with their "mobile Sukkah." They are pictured here with Chaplain, Capt Mark Bradshaw.

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE CHAPEL PHOTOS



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SALMON WITH SPRING VEGETABLES AND PESTO



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BLACK PEPPER 2/3 BUNCH ASPARAGUS, BOTTOM THIRDS OF STALKS REMOVED AND SLICED INTO 1

INCH PIECES ON THE BIAS 2/3 POUND SUGAR SNAP PEAS, ENDS TRIMMED AND SLICED INTO 1/2 INCH

PIECES ON THE BIAS 6 2/3 OUNCE CHERRY TOMATOES, RINSED AND HALVED

1 1/3 LEMONS, HALVED 1/3 CUP FRESH PESTO 2/3 LEMON, ZESTED

FRESH BASIL LEAVES, FOR GARNISH

When ready to cook, set Traeger temperature to 500°F and preheat, lid closed for 15 minutes. Place a piece of parchment paper on a large baking sheet or in a roasting pan. Rinse the salmon and pat dry. Brush all sides of the salmon with olive oil, and sprinkle generously with salt and black pepper on all sides. Place the salmon pieces skin-side up on the sheet tray leaving 2 inches between each piece. Place the asparagus, snap peas, and cherry tomatoes in a bowl. Gently mix the vegetables with the remaining tablespoon of olive oil, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a fresh grinding of pepper. Scatter the vegetables evenly onto the sheet pan. Place the sheet pan on the grill. In addition, place the lemons cut-side down directly on the grill grate towards the front of the grill. Close the lid and cook for 5 minutes. After 5 minutes, remove the lemons from the grill and stir the vegetables. Close the lid and cook for 5 more minutes, or until the fish reaches an internal temperature of 140°F and can be flaked with a fork.

Remove the sheet pan from the grill. Place the fish and vegetables on a serving platter and drizzle with the pesto. Squeeze the grilled lemon over the top of the fish and vegetables. Sprinkle the lemon zest over the fish and add a few basil leaves for garnish. Serve immediately. Enjoy!

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NOTES ON BEING SAFE

WATCHING FOR THE WHITE TAILS:

TIPS TO AVOID DEER COLLISIONS

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

The steady increase in North Dakota's deer population has been felt on vehicles as well as driver's pocket books across the state. . Vehicle mishaps involving deer strikes have had a steady increase of 34% since 2000. In 2007, there were 4,118 mishaps in North Dakota that involved deer, with 43 people injured and two people killed.

Typically the month of November has the highest number of deer strikes crashes. In 2007, there were approximately 31 per day in November. Deer strikes occur most often between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., and again in the evening from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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

AVOID HITTING A DEER BY DRIVING SLOW

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

AVOID HITTING A DEER BY USING HIGH BEAMS

It is important to keep in mind that using your high beams is not allowable in certain areas, such as highways or main roads, however, there are many areas where you still can use your high beams, such as secluded back roads or wooded areas - which are both places where deer enjoy hiding out. The reason that using your high beams is likely



to help you prevent hitting a deer is because you will be able to see further away than if you used your headlights alone. This will give you much more time to react and to be aware of the fact that a deer is crossing the road in front of you. One of the best ways to prevent hitting a deer is to avoid distractions. This includes talking

on a cell phone or fumbling with the cd player while you are driving. As with any other type of car accident, you will be giving yourself less time, if any time, to react to situation when you have too many distractions going on at once. If you really want to prevent hitting a deer this winter, you will want to allow yourself that extra reaction time by being aware of what you are doing, without distractions.

These are just some of the things that you can do to prevent hitting a deer this winter. Unfortunately, there are situations in which hitting

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

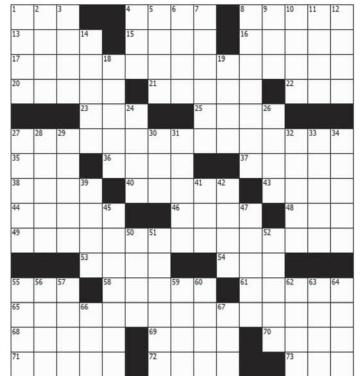
If you hit a deer, you are to contact law enforcement to report the crash if the damage is over \$1,000. Remove the deer to the side of the roadway if it is safe to do so. If you are unable to do so, law enforcement will move the deer.

If the deer is a traffic hazard and you can't move it to the side of the road, and law enforcement isn't involved, you may contact the NDDOT district office in Minot at 837-7625, or North Dakota State Radio at 1.800.472.2121 so they



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1. Burnt residue
- 4. Piece of eight, e.g. 8. Martian marking
- 13. Commando's mission
- 15. Clarinet's cousin
- 16. Discourse
- 17. Start of a mysterysolving quip
- 20. Avoid ignorance
- 21. Birth-related
- 22. Pro-__ (certain tournaments)
- 23. "Love Battlefield"
- 25. Weaver's apparatus
- 27. Quip (Part 2)
- 35. Verbal waves
- 36. Hairy Himalayan mystery
- 37. Tuck of legend
- 38. Citizens of (suffix)
- Underwater detection system
- 43. Uttar Pradesh tourist site
- Twisted fastener
- 46. Blueprint item
- 48. Rooked
- 49. Quip (Part 3)
- 53. Mock fanfare 54. Bauxite, e.g.
- 55. Farming tool
- **58**. Slowly, in music
- 61. Tokyo's entertainment district
- 65. End of the quip
- 68. Absolutely astound 69. Construction piece
- 70. Compos mentis 71. LSAT and GMAT, e.g.
- 72. Presses for payment
- 73. Many of George Foreman's wins



- 1. Seed integument
- 2. Umpire's call,
- 3. Casual greeting
- 4. Female whale
- 5. Scottish port
- **7**. Vex
- 8. Simmer down

- 11. Small matter
- Wallace
- 14. Greek order of
- 19. Art colony in New

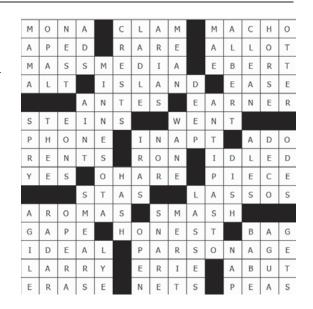
- sometimes

- 6. Scottish island or N.Y.
- college
- 9. Old Testament craft
- 10. "Peter Pan" dog
- 12. Alcindor and
- architecture
- 18. Far from bashful

- 24. They may be split in casinos
- 26. Sorvino with an Oscar
- 27. Early form of bridge
- 28. Sudden snag
- 29. River to the Rhone
- 30. Palindromic Platte
- River people 31. Capital of Belarus
- 32. Political wing?
- 33. Isaac's mother
- 34. Wall Street activity
- 39. Chip off the old flock?
- 41. Rue Morgue killer
- 42. Gambling mecca
- 45. Pequod crew 47. Welsh barker

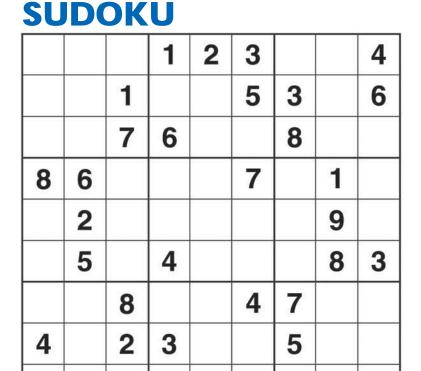
- 50. "What's the big ___?"
- 51. Outspoken
- **52**. They hold their horses 55. Weight
- 56. Leer lasciviously
- 57. They may be boosted or fragile
- 59. Forbidden cologne?
- 60. "Do not take _ empty stomach"
- 62. Mont. neighbor
- 63. Founder of Stoicism
- 64. Tomahawks, e.g.
- 66. Decay
- 67. Many, many mos.

puzzle. last week's Crossword 9 Solution



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FRIDAY

• Rockers Bar & Grill Survey Closes at www.surveymonkey.com/r/95XNBDT

SATURDAY 22

- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0500, Fitness Center
- TAP (DoL) Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- Family Zumba, 1000, Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- Oktoberfest, 1530-2100, Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Epoxy Cutting Board Class, 1730-1930, Arts & Crafts Center
- Spooky Skate Night, 1800-2000, Youth Center
- Teen Lock-In Night of Terror!, 2000-0600, Youth Center

WEDNESDAY 2

- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0500, Fitness Center
- Right Start, 0830-1030, Jimmy Doolittle Center, hosted by M&FRC
- Moving Out of the Dorms Budget Class, 0900-1100, M&FRC
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1000, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Story Time, 1030, Minot AFB Library
- Cycle, 1200, Fitness Center
- Fighting Game Night, 1800, ESC
- Yoga for Fitness, 1830, Fitness Center

THURSDAY 27

- Pre-Separation Counseling, 0830, M&FRC
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Bootcamp, 1200, Fitness Center
- Storybook Parade, 1500-1700, Child Development Center
- Thursday Night Football, Doors Open at 1700, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Art Resin Charcuterie Board Class, 1730-1930, Arts & Crafts Center

• Cycle & Strength, 0900, Fitness Center

• Yoga for Fitness, 1015, Fitness Center

- Sunday Escapes Book Club, 1330, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 1400, Fitness Center

- Thanksgiving Meals To-Go Ordering Ends at the Jimmy Doolittle Center
- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0500, Fitness Center
- 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

- Pumpkin Decorating Contest Ends at the Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- HIIT Strength & Conditioning, 0500, Fitness Center
- Family Zumba, 1000, Turf, hosted by the Fitness Center
- Haunted House, 1700-2100, Outdoor Recreation
- Spooky-Con Family Night, 1730-2000, Turf, Minot AFB Library, old TLF Parking Lot
- Spooky-Con Horror Movie Night!, 1800, ESC

SATURDAY 2

- Halloween Sampler, 0900, Fitness Center
- Spooky-Con Convention Day Activities, 1100-1700, Turf, Minot AFB Library, ESC
- Spooky-Con Cosplay Contest, 1600, Turf,
- Spooky-Con Call of Duty Modern Warfare II Tournament, 1700, ESC

UESDAY

- Sponsorship Training, 0900-1100, M&FRC
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library • Home Buying Seminar, 1400-1600, M&FRC
- Newbery Book Club, 1600, Minot AFB Library
- Magic The Gathering Commander Night, 1800, ESC
- Zumba, 1830, Fitness Center
- Mike Super Magic & Illusion Show, 1900, Jimmy Doolittle Center

 FCC Pre-Orientation: One-on-One Appointments: Family Child Care — Call to schedule an appointment.

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