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“Roof Stomps are a tradition inside the Air Force aviation community typically executed when an individual is starting or finishing command. In a weird way it’s a sign of respect when people think enough of you to stomp on your roof and demand food and beverage. I definitely took it as a compliment, and we had a great evening hanging out on my roof with the awesome warrior-aviators in the 5th Ops Group.” – Col Daniel Hoadley. See additional photos on page C5.

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Get the Scoop About the Thrift Shop

SABRINA MULRAIN

Who doesn't love to shop and help their community at the same time? The base Thrift Shop is your perfect one stop shopping for finding fun little treasures and great prices on gently used items.

Have you ever wondered what happens to the money made from the Thrift Shop? Or perhaps you've thought of volunteering but didn't know where to start?

The Thrift Shop and Cinderella's Boutique are both volunteer-based programs run by the Minot Spouses' Club. The proceeds from the Thrift Shop go into the club's charitable accounts, which then go towards scholarships, the library's summer reading program, sponsored family nights in partnership with FSS, and Fun Fridays.

The current Minot Spouses' Club members have been working very hard the last two years to make many improvements to both the Thrift Shop and Cinderella's Boutique.

Additionally, the Thrift Shop offers something special for anyone needing to borrow a formal dress. Cinderella's Boutique is part of the Thrift Shop and is a FREE dress rental boutique. You can make an appointment or come in during their open hours to try on one of the many beautiful dresses in their fitting rooms. There is a form you must sign stating you will bring the dress back dry cleaned but that is the only cost associated with the dress rental. They have many styles, colors, and sizes as well as some shoes and other accessories available as well.

Both the Thrift Shop and Cinderella's Boutique are open to anyone with base access. All donations can be brought in during open hours or coordinated at a



Members of the Minot Spouse's Club and volunteers at the Thrift Store/Cinderella's Boutique Nichole Bonnema (left) and Desiree Ottinger (right).

specific drop off time.

These two stores are operated entirely by a group of dedicated volunteers. Most volunteers are part of the Minot Spouses' Club, however that is not a requirement. There is always a need for volunteers to help restock the shelves and organize the drop offs. The volunteers often meet up to go through donations while chatting and enjoying snacks. It's the perfect opportunity to not only help a community program but to be able to get out of your house and socialize. With more consistent volunteers, the Thrift Shop hopes to expand their open hours.

Currently, due to limited volunteers, the Thrift Shop is only open for three shifts a week, Mondays, Tuesdays, and

Wednesdays.

If you'd like to volunteer and help the Thrift Shop and Cinderella's Boutique, please reach out to them on Facebook at Minot AFB Thrift Shop.

You are welcome to come by whether it's just to chit chat with the wonderful ladies running the store, to donate items, to volunteer your time, or to browse all the treasures waiting within the store.

The Minot Spouses' Club would also like you to know they are open for sponsorship requests. Any and all small community organizations needing help with funding should reach out to them. They are also always looking for new members to join, their growing club does many fun events and get together.



Inside of the thrift store.



Door leading to the Cinderella's Boutique.

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Attendees of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning and intersex (LGBTQI+) Pride Month opening ceremony pose for a group photo at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, June 3, 2024. The opening ceremony featured speeches from base leaders who spoke on the importance of recognizing the contributions and achievements of LGBTQI+ U.S. service members.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO | AIRMAN ALYSSA BANKSTON

Team Minot kicks off LGBTQI+ Pride Month

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Pride Month takes place each June, giving Americans a time to celebrate the contributions of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning and intersex (LGBTQI+) individuals to society. During this month, the significant contributions made to the Air Force by LGBTQI+ service members are acknowledged and honored by the Department of the Air Force.

The U.S. Air Force brings together people from all over the world, with a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences, resulting in a diverse environment for Airmen serving together.

“Pride is a time to recall the trials the LGBTQI+ community has endured and to rejoice in the triumphs of trailblazing individuals who have bravely fought and continue to fight for full equality,” said Senior Airman David Becker, 5th Logistics Readiness Squadron fire truck and refueling mechanic.

Recognition for marginalized groups within a diverse community, such as the Air Force, is crucial to creating an accepting environment

for all.

“I joined the Air Force in 1998,” said U.S. Air Force Col. Kenneth McGhee, 91st Missile Wing commander. “The Air Force I entered was a lot different than the Air Force we have today. Our adversaries are different, our Airmen think differently, our nation thinks differently and we have evolved, and thank goodness we have.”

Throughout U.S. military history, the LGBTQI+ community has faced challenges from policies, which explicitly banned gay men and women from the ranks. Some policies prevented same-sex relationships and prevented individuals from serving in the U.S. military, as this was considered a cause for discharge or disqualification from service.

Given the LGBTQI+ community’s history with the military, leaders feel it’s important to acknowledge past actions and the progress that has been made since then.

“The Department of the Air Force leaders have strived, since that time, to foster a culture based on inclusion, where all people are

treated with dignity and respect, regardless of their political views, color of their skin or sexual orientation,” said U.S. Air Force Col. Benjamin Jensen, 5th Bomb Wing deputy commander.

Excluding individuals from defending the United States based on identity or personal aspects of their lives only hurts the military by excluding individuals who are willing and fit to fight.

“The Department of the Air Force is determined to provide a professional, innovative and globally competitive work environment, where all qualified Americans can serve their country and continue to defend those freedoms,” affirmed Jensen.

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Tour, Trolley & Treats

The Northern Sentry has been printed in Garrison, North Dakota, for as long as most of us can remember. There are records of the Northern Sentry being printed in Minot as part of the Minot Daily News, and at another local print shop, but BHG, now NorDak North, has been printing, assembling, and shipping the Northern Sentry for at least the last 20 years.

We wanted to give our young Junior Journalists and carriers, along with their parents, and well any other interested youth, a chance to see how the process of printing a weekly newspaper like the Northern Sentry works. The printing press is located on Main Street in Garrison, and the Northern Sentry usually goes on the press at 1:30 PM every Wednesday. Thus, our tour will start there. There is something magic about the large rolls of newsprint running through various stages of printing and ending up as sections of the paper, ready to cut and fold. Pretty soon, after the cutting and folding process, the paper is assembled into sections. Around 4,750 papers will come off the press every Wednesday. Our guests will be encouraged to ask questions of the staff of NorDak North printing.

Then the group will have the option of boarding the Garrison Trolley and be transported to Fort Stevenson State Park. There, constructed on the shores of Lake Sakakawea, is Guardhouse that resembles the original Fort Stevenson. There are several historical exhibits and a short self-guided walking tour. A representative of the Fort Stevenson foundation, who run the Guardhouse house area, will be on hand to answer whatever questions our tour members have.

An hour later we will once again hop back on the trolley and head to the Garrison Bay Marina and store. Publisher, and host, Ted Bolton has offered to purchase all participants a Pride Dairy (absolutely the best in North Dakota) ice cream cone. Hopefully they will have my favorite, chokecherry, ice cream on hand. The store overlooks the Garrison Bay Marina, Garrison Bay and has a panoramic view of Lake Sakakawea to the west.

Then back on the trolley for a short trip back to Garrison, and our day has ended. If you are looking to sign up, go to our Facebook page for

more information.

We will be limited to the first 28 to sign up, as that is the capacity of the Garrison Trolley.

MILITARY DAY AT THE PARKS

There is an ad in today's Northern Sentry about Military Day at the Minot Parks, which is June 7th. We are hoping that a majority of the folks who get the paper on Thursday, June 6th, will be able to catch the ad and take advantage of a great day at the Minot Parks. Never been ice skating in the summer? MAYSA arena is part of the venues open to Military Families. I also encourage you to visit the Roosevelt Park Zoo. The zoo is going through a bit of a transition because of flood control construction, but it's still a great place to spend time. We're hoping for a great day weatherwise, and a good turnout.

FRONTIER MILITARY DAY AT FORT STEVENSON STATE PARK

June 24th & 25th Fort Stevenson State Park will host Frontier Military Days. Take a step back in time on the Guardhouse Interpretive Center lawn. The event takes place from Noon to 4 PM both Saturday and Sunday. The military encampment will feature authentic tents and gear, living history demonstrations of tomahawk throwing, a trader tent, and black powder gun demonstrations. If we're lucky there will be an authentic black powder canon that will be loaded and fire



Fort Stevenson's Guardhouse lawn.



UPSIDE DOWN UNDER

MARVIN BAKER

Back in the 1990s when I lived in Langdon, I made frequent trips to Winnipeg, sometimes twice a week and most often took care of business, ate meals, stayed in hotels and attended football games in Winnipeg's west end.

Apparently, that part of town has changed dramatically since the '90s and nobody seems to know what to do about it.

Crime, which was always restricted to the downtown area and almost always at night, has shifted. The crime rate in the west end has increased dramatically and despite the largest shopping mall in Manitoba being located in the west end, thieves and thugs have become more brazen.

Violent crime is up across the

city and Winnipeg now has the dubious distinction of having the highest crime severity index of any metropolitan area in Canada.

It used to be drugs and prostitution in a downtown area locals call the core. During the day there was banking, commerce, retail and hospitality going on in downtown Winnipeg. At night it was completely different.

There are now as many homicides in the city of Winnipeg as there are in Montreal, a city that has more than twice the population as Winnipeg. Some of those homicides are occurring on the west end. But that's only part of it.

Some other examples of property and violent crime in Winnipeg's west end include someone being attacked with an axe, vehicles broken into and property stolen, sexual assault and drug possession. In addition, several people from North Dakota have reported crimes against them, most notably cars broken into, cars keyed or tires slashed.

You have to wonder if it's safe to shop at Polo Park Mall any longer. And believe me, plenty of people from northeastern North Dakota shop at Polo Park.

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A VIEW FROM
OUR SIDE

ROD WILSON



Fort Stevenson's Guardhouse.

their volley, a large head of cabbage, into Lake Sakakawea. It's one of those "not to be missed" events.

BEST KEPT SECRETS

Another of those "can't miss events" is the Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social and Band Concert to be held on July 5th at the International Peace Garden. Spend touring the gardens, maybe enjoy a picnic, and then spend the evening, 8:00 to 10:00 PM in the Masonic Auditorium. The International Music Camp Staff

& Faculty Band will perform in a concert sure to dazzle. In general, The International Peace Garden is a best kept secret year round. Take a day and tour the gardens and the new Vitko succulent display. Absolutely amazing.=

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Experts don't necessarily know more than you do, they just have websites and business cards.



International Peace Garden

Worried on the West End...

Between 1996 and 2000, I spent a lot of time shopping in that mall, going to restaurants, stopping at pubs and chatting it up with people in the mall.

Never once did I ever feel threatened nor did I see any shady activity in and around the mall, the football stadium or the Canad Inns Hotel that would indicate pending violence. Before I was married, my girlfriend and I spent time there and after I got married, my wife and I shopped there.... never a threat against either of us.

Granted, it's 30 years on, but what changed?

It's most likely a combination of things and one of them is people are committing violent crimes to support a drug habit and a place like Polo Park is an easy target because of the sheer number of people who are there during various times of the day and night.

Another is indigenous women. For some reason, the entire city of Winnipeg has a serious problem with First Nations women being assaulted, kidnapped and killed. Others have disappeared off the streets and are never found.

The suspects in those cases are

generally, but not always First Nations people. The police have never explained why because Winnipeg has about the same indigenous population as other major cities in western Canada.

Since 2000, the west end has become a very diverse neighborhood and when you look at the six homicides that have occurred thus far this year, they are indigenous, Greek or Russian. The rest of Manitoba has the same trend.

Seven homicides have occurred outside the city of Winnipeg and five of them have occurred on reservations.

I want the old Winnipeg back. It's a city with a population the size of North Dakota's population and back then the homicide rate and violent crime rate was about the same as North Dakota. Now, it resembles a larger metropolitan area. In 2021, Winnipeg had 43 homicides and North Dakota had 17.

Culture, professional sports, horse racing, concerts and other things are happening in Winnipeg all the time. But if the crime rate continues to rise, those of us from North Dakota will have to think twice about spending a weekend there.



SHE'S NOT FROM AROUND HERE
AMY ALLENDER

“There’s no one else here from your year, so we moved your seat assignment with us,” my mother-in-law said when my husband and I walked into our high school’s Old Gym. Even though the “New Gym” is nearly thirty years old, the space in question will forever be known as the Old Gym.

Every year, our school hosts an alumni banquet the evening before Graduation Day. Anyone who has graduated from Jimtown High School is welcome, along with a spouse or plus one. Long tables divided by graduating year fill the Old Gym. It’s like a reunion but on a small scale.

Since we live across the country, Derek and I rarely make it. When we do, it’s because we’re in town for his National Guard Duty or have a younger family member graduating. This year it’s both. The few times we’ve attended, the situation has been the same: no other early-2000s alumni are present. Instead, we sit with my in-laws and the class of 1975.

I get it. Life is busy. Social media makes it easier to keep up with people or peek in on them when curiosity strikes. For my generation, there seemed to be an odd taboo about sticking around, being too enamored with our hometown, or too excited to reconnect. In the era of Napoleon Dynamite hype, none of us wanted to be Uncle Rico constantly reliving our “glory days.”

I know it’s not like this for everyone or everywhere. But I carried complicated negativity for years. In high school, I was a student full of promise, the kind that would grow up and “do great things.” For years, I felt too ashamed to return with my head held high. I left home. I grew up. But those great things never seemed to come. I married a pilot in the Air Force. Frequent moves made holding a job tricky, and I prioritized flexibility to maximize time together instead of building a career. I became a stay-at-home mom raising babies.

My days were full, fun, and busy. But in the back of my mind, doubt whispered, “You’ve squandered your potential. You’ll only return a disappointment.”

Embrace Your Past,
Love Your Present



Twenty years later and I’m still glad to be standing next to Derek.
AMY ALLENDER PHOTO

Whispers like that drive a wedge in our hearts, separating us from fully embracing where we started, where we’ve been, and where we currently find ourselves. This negativity steals contentment and leaves us uncomfortable within the pages of our own story.

Although I am not naturally inclined to the military lifestyle, all the moving opened my eyes to a different perspective. I discovered a world of people who love where they live—and if they don’t, they dive in to make it better. I learned it’s more fun to bubble over with excitement about where life has you—even if it looks dorky, than to look cool and constantly complain. The more people who get on board with seeing the good, the more normal it seems. Enthusiasm spreads, and positivity grows.

When you intentionally notice what makes where you are and where you’re from special, when you take time to be grateful for the foundation you’ve been given and where life has led, it’s easier to believe you’re living a really good life.

It’s magnetic and nearly magical. My husband graduated 20 years ago. For the next 12 months, I’ll enjoy making jabs about how old he is and how I’m glad I didn’t graduate two decades ago. Next year, it’ll be my turn, and maybe I’ll convince a few others to join us at a 2000s table.

For now, I’m grateful for the long tables and the Old Gym. I’m proud of the growth our school system has seen in the last 20 years. I’m grateful for the time I spent in those halls, the teachers who poured into me, and the friends who were alongside me while I made mistakes that still make me cringe. I’m grateful for the boy I met in band class, the choice to marry him, and the life we have in North Dakota. Doubts still creeps in from time to time. But the truth is bigger: the potential hasn’t been squandered. Life has proven that potential lives in all of us. In all of our circumstances. Every place is full of potential. It’s just easier to see when we’re humble enough to embrace it.

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FIVE SYMPTOMS OF AN OIL LEAK

1. DARK PUDDLES UNDER YOUR CAR

When you back out from your driveway or parking space, check to see if there are dark brown or yellow puddles where your car was sitting. (Pro-Tip: If you don't have a dedicated parking space you can watch for spotting, lay down a piece of cardboard or a plastic plate underneath your vehicle when you park. That way you can confirm the leak is coming from your car, not someone else's.) If your oil pan has a leak, it will spill out directly onto the pavement and could cause issues with oil levels and pressure.

2. SMOKE FROM THE ENGINE

If oil drips onto the exhaust manifold, it's going to result in smoke coming from the engine area. Leave this problem unattended for too long and leaking oil could damage the oxygen sensors or cause gaskets to break down.

3. THE DASHBOARD OIL LIGHT

Your oil light is a dashboard warning that you shouldn't ignore. It will alert you if the oil level or oil pressure is lower than normal. While it doesn't automatically indicate a leak, it does require further inspection.

4. ENGINE OVERHEATING

Engine oil plays an essential role in regulating the engine's temperature. It lubricates the pistons and makes sure they glide smoothly within their housing. Without proper lubrication, the

pistons will grind against other parts of the engine, produce great amounts of heat, and potentially cause your engine to seize-up and stall. If there's an oil leak and the oil level drops too low, the engine could overheat.

5. SMELL OF BURNING OIL

If there's oil leaking onto your engine's hot metal parts, you're likely to smell burning oil and hear a sizzle, sizzle when the oil comes into contact with the hot engine. If you notice an unpleasant smell that's thick and bitter paired with the sound of bacon frying under the hood, you could have an oil leak.

"I THINK I HAVE AN OIL LEAK! NOW WHAT?"

If you believe you have an oil leak, don't waste time getting it checked out. Oil lubricates the moving parts of your engine, reducing friction and regulating the temperature of your engine. Driving with a leak could mean extra wear and tear on your vehicle and unfortunate engine damage.

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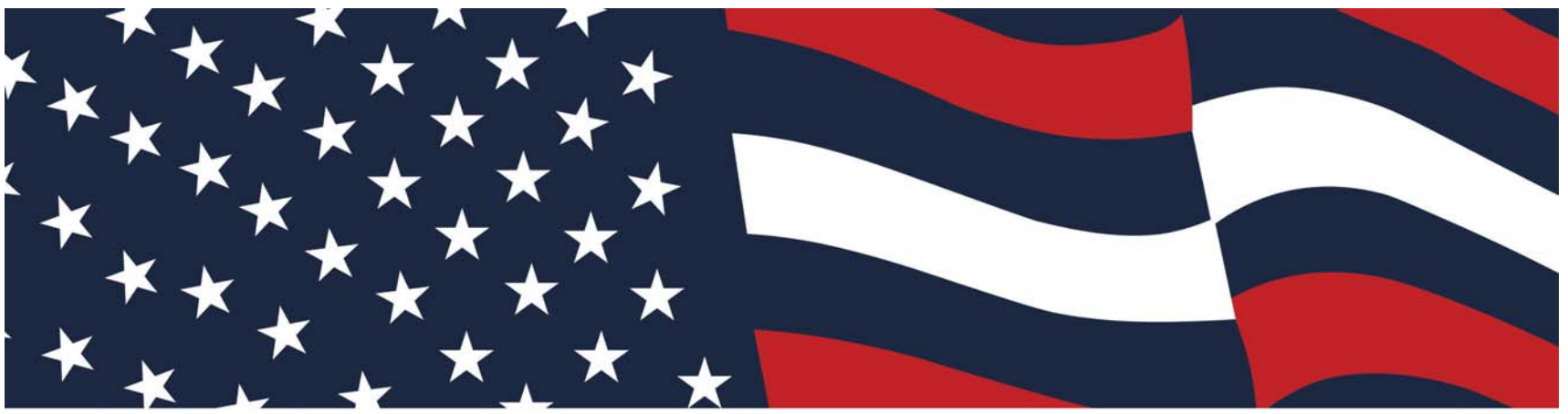
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I had no intention of getting lunch when I walked into the BX around noon last Wednesday. Truth is I simply needed to wash my hands. That when you tend to find great things, when you not really looking! That's how I found my beautiful wife 47 years ago, but that's a story for another time. After washing my hands I noticed a couple folks I knew sitting at table so I wandered over to say hello. One suggested I try the Gyro's at the Anatolia Grill, so I headed over and placed an order for one lamb Gyro with extra Tzatziki to go. I received great service from a very pleasant young woman, and was on my way back to town in no time with my prize. Upon arrival, I told my wife Margie I had a surprise for her. Although she's not much of a lunch eater she was excited to hear that I had a lamb Gyro. Being from Long Island, NY she had grown up with access to a tremendous variety of ethnic foods. She was as thrilled as I was to see how this Gyro would stack up. I only bought one so I let her have the first few bites, her response was "Oh yes! now that's a good Gyro". It wasn't quite a When Harry met Sally kind of "Oh Yessss", but it was sincere. Now it was my turn, plenty of that flavorful meat in every bite right down to the last. Fresh lettuce, red onion, and just the right amount of tomato, the

pita was likely store bought but nice and fresh and held together nicely, these were all the right ingredients for a great Gyro in just the right proportions, but the star of the show was the Tzatziki sauce, it was unique, a bit strong at first bite but a flavor that actually got better with each subsequent bite. I believe it was perhaps the best Gyro I've had. Never having been to the Mediterranean, I may not the best judge, but I do recommend you giving the Anatolia Grill a try. I'll certainly be back again. Cheers!



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Crossword puzzle.

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Solution to puzzle on page C6

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- Across**
- 1. Touched the tarmac
 - 5. Slowdown cause
 - 10. Real estate ad abbr.
 - 14. Door sign
 - 15. Capital northeast of Casablanca
 - 16. Show wild instability
 - 17. Lamb's pen name
 - 18. Going out alone
 - 20. Maintaining the CEO?
 - 22. Ending with ethyl
 - 23. Dillon of "Wild Things"
 - 24. Cable TV's Emmy
 - 27. Where are ewe?
 - 30. Cause to need extra time
 - 32. Morale
 - 34. Flower fragrance
 - 36. It may be matched
 - 39. Light brown
 - 40. Greeting the directors?
 - 43. Pal of Kukla
 - 44. Numerical prefix
 - 45. Provide with a trait
 - 46. Invisible
 - 48. Appendage for Gen. Schwarzkopf
 - 50. Start of something?
 - 51. Tennis call
 - 52. Castle trench
 - 55. Partook of dinner
 - 57. Shortening the play?
 - 62. Infrequent
 - 65. Obsolescent wedding word
 - 66. Author Heyerdahl
 - 67. "___ Old Broads" (MacLaine/Taylor film)
 - 68. Reward the performance
 - 69. Time's fellow traveler
 - 70. Attacked
 - 71. Not there

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- Down**
- 1. Mimic
 - 2. "Little ___" (Marjorie Henderson Buell cartoon)
 - 3. "The doctor ___"
 - 4. Macbeth or Macduff
 - 5. Bandar Seri Begawan locale
 - 6. Called the butler
 - 7. From port to starboard
 - 8. Soft buckwheat dish
 - 9. And so forth
 - 10. Explorer who founded Little America
 - 11. Pinpoint
 - 12. Ham sandwicher, perhaps
 - 13. "The ___ Squad"
 - 19. Feedback contents
 - 21. Emcee's task, often
 - 24. Amusement park establishment
 - 25. Thin, white cloud
 - 26. Chopin compositions
 - 27. Legit
 - 28. Perpetual, once
 - 29. "Finally!"
 - 31. Descriptive of DeMille's work
 - 33. Drudge
 - 35. Teen's woe
 - 37. Hill dweller
 - 38. Youskevitch of ballet
 - 41. Large block of stone
 - 42. Brightly colored aquarium fish
 - 47. Flightless birds
 - 49. Aerie newborn
 - 53. "Welcome to Maui"
 - 54. Like forks
 - 56. Noteworthy period
 - 57. Trim
 - 58. LEM launcher
 - 59. Having the power
 - 60. Exit location, often
 - 61. Word with blood or touch
 - 62. Polo Grounds legend, Mel
 - 63. AL or NL team
 - 64. New England catch

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RAF FAIRFORD, England -- Four U.S. Air Force B-52 Stratofortress bombers assigned to the 69th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron began flying missions in support of Bomber Task Force 24-3 at RAF Fairford, England, May 24, 2024.

The B-52 strategic bomber aircraft assigned to Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, arrived as part of a routine deployment to the U.S. Air Forces Europe – Air Forces Africa area of responsibility. Bomber Task Force Europe demonstrates the U.S.’s commitment

to assure NATO and U.S. Allies of the shared commitment to global security and stability, as well as to conduct strategic training focusing on interoperability across the area of responsibility. This focus on integration is critical for partner building and

maintaining the collective stability of Euro-Atlantic relations, said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Ryan Ruedier, 69th EBS director of operations. “Through multiple iterations of integrating with Allies in the region, we learn to work together as seamlessly and efficiently as possible,” said Ruediger. “The missions we’ll fly here allow us to identify limiting factors and increase interoperability to the maximum extent possible.” “The main objective for us being here is to show support to our allies, NATO, and provide training to our aircrews on certain aspects of what the B-52 can provide,” said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Parnel Brim, 69th Aircraft Maintenance Unit production superintendent. Some of the challenges that the 69th EBS faces comes from operating in a deployed location, said Brim. “Specifically because we have moved from our home station, everyone is watching us while we

are out here,” said Brim. By flying out of RAF Fairford, the 69th EBS intends to show the U.S.’s ability to rapidly deploy and sustain operations great distances from the homeland. “Getting bed down here at RAF Fairford was actually extremely efficient,” said Ruediger. “[Local] support is huge and here at Fairford it allows us to land and immediately get right to work. I’ve been extremely impressed with how welcoming the community is and greatly appreciate the support.” BTF 24-3 leadership said the deployed squadron is looking forward to conducting training and seeing the regional impact amongst Allies and partners. “There is strength in collaboration and integration,” said Ruediger. “We’re all aware there are on-going attempts to introduce rifts into the global world order, but stability is possible when we work together.”



A U.S. Air Force B-52H Stratofortress, assigned to the 69th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron prepares to land at RAF Fairford, England, May 24, 2024. BTF 24-3 enhances combat readiness amongst participating NATO Allies and partner nations, ensuring their ability to rapidly respond to emerging threats.

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U.S. Air Force Airman James Davis, 5th Logistics Readiness Squadron inbound cargo technician, salutes ceremonial MB-1 cargo chains during the 2024 Port Dawg Memorial Run at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, May 30, 2024. The event honored fallen members of the air transportation specialists community who had passed away within the calendar year.

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1344.10, Para 4.2.2.4. 3. Members cannot be an employee of Minot Public Schools. The Minot AFB School Board often has to fill vacancies due to member resignations related to the military lifestyle. If a member of the board resigns that position is filled to serve out the remaining portion of that term. Currently, the Minot AFB School Board has an open position. Interested parties can contact the School Liaison at joy-nicole.smith.2@us.af.mil for more information and to receive an application.

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ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Enjoying the fresh air, clear water and wildlife? More and more people have headed into the great outdoors for rest, relaxation, adventure and restoration. In the past five years alone, over one-third of the adults in the United States have gone on at least one over-night camping trip.

No matter what level of camping comfort you enjoy, there are always risks and hazards. On average, there are over 30,000 injuries treated in emergency rooms each year, and doctors treat an additional 75,000 camping-related injuries per year.

Camping styles range from primitive sites to RVs or even cabins. Find your comfort level in the great outdoors. Lodges are good alternative and are like hotels in a wilderness location, usually broken down into interest categories like fishing lodges, hunting lodges, etc. Once you determine your destination take the time to plan ahead before you head out the door and pitch a tent.

The last thing you want is to arrive at your campsite and realize that you forgot a piece of gear, or that you didn't bring the right equipment for what you plan to do. Different camping trips need different types of equipment and clothing. The possibilities range from hunting, to fishing, kayaking, whitewater rafting, backpacking, and family needs. Make sure you have the right gear for your trip and that it works properly!

Knowing what to pack for a trip depends on the season, location and activities you plan to include. Weather varies from season to season and from location to location. What clothing to wear should be a primary consideration and you should pack accordingly. For instance, wearing layers will allow you to adjust to different temperatures by

adding or removing layers. Waterproof clothing will prepare you for different weather conditions. Make sure to choose comfortable shoes or boots for walking to prevent blisters. To keep insects and ticks from getting underneath clothing tuck pant legs into your socks and shoes. A cap or hat will also come in handy as a good shield to protect your head from too much sun.

Here are 10 safety tips for choosing a campsite:

- Plan ahead and arrive at the campsite with plenty of daylight time remaining to identify hazards.
- Stay away from areas that may flood easily or get muddy if it rains.
- Be cautious. Look for sharp objects, broken glass, or other foreign objects.
- Avoid areas with rocks or other hazardous terrains.
- Watch for bees, ants and other insects, along with poison ivy and other poisonous plants.
- Avoid areas with low tree branches or dead trees. These could easily fall during gusts of wind.
- Look for an area with bushes or shrubs to block cold winds or provide shade in the heat.
- Pick an area with level ground and enough space for all your belongings.
- Pitch your tent away from your campfire.
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Hailing from Minot AFB: Miss ND Teen USA Jaycee Parker

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Miss Jaycee Parker, a 17-year-old Minot AFB dependent, will compete in this year's Miss Teen USA competition in Hollywood, CA, this August after winning Miss North Dakota Teen USA 2024 last month.

Jaycee and her dad, Chaplain (Capt) Jared Parker, her mom Amanda Parker, and two younger siblings, Rhylee and Chandler, moved to Minot last year when Ch Parker joined the Air Force Chaplain Corps. Following the needs of the military, their assignment to Minot came as a shock to Jaycee. She admitted that she was nervous to leave friends and her way of life but, she noted, "change is always scary." She was up for the adventure. Now, nearly a year after being here, she said that she loves it because she has "the most amazing friends and support system here." While Jaycee does her schooling at home through an online program, she loves being a part of the Minot High cheerleading squad. Although new to the military lifestyle, Jaycee said

the best thing of being a mil kid is living on base, meeting all sorts of people and having the opportunity to create unique connections that most teens don't get to do. She was thrilled to represent North Dakota and the Air Force as Miss Minot AFB Teen.

Jaycee's cheerful and bubbly personality was evident as she explained her passion for the pageant industry. She started her first pageant at the age of six when friends of her mother's recommended Jaycee be taken to an "Open Call" experience. Since that first introduction, she has been hooked and has been competing in at least one pageant every year for the last 11 years.

The esteemed Miss North Dakota Teen USA 2024 pageant is more than a looks contest, but a competition that exemplifies personality, grace, poise, confidence and intelligence from all the competitors. After competing in Miss Alababma Teen USA and placing as the first and second runner-up for the last two



years, Jaycee was determined to give it her all for this year's competition. And she did!

This year, following a round of interviews by a panel of judges off the stage, a formal wear walk and an athletic wear walk, Jaycee was thrilled to be chosen as one of the top 5 finalists. To seal the deal, each finalist was asked an on-stage question in front of the audience. Jaycee's question: What is the best compliment you have ever received? Without missing a beat, Jaycee proudly shared the memory of her father complimenting her work ethic and her ability to achieve goals. The answer sealed the deal and Jaycee was awarded the title of Miss North Dakota Teen USA 2024!

Over the next year Jaycee will spend time showing her peers and kids how to be confident and proud

to be themselves. Her responsibilities will include making school visits to meet with students, participating in local parades and being available for other appearances. Jaycee takes her title-holder duties seriously while lightheartedly saying, "It is a literal job." Her platform and passion is to bring awareness to female teen safety and how they can be cautious and safe in their surroundings. Her "Charms for Freedom" objective led her to create a safety keychain for young women to carry. It emits a loud noise to alert others if they feel unsafe in their environment.

Jaycee gushed about her experience in the Miss North Dakota Teen USA pageant and said everyone was so kind and welcoming despite her being new to the area. She said all the girls and leaders were amazing. She

even met her new best friend at the event, Miss Minot Teen USA, Devyn Bechel, who ended up winning the First Runner-Up title.

Jaycee has big plans for the future and dreams about following several different career paths, including possibly a nurse, a lawyer, an Air Force officer or even a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader. Whatever she decides to be when she grows up, Jaycee is looking forward to the journey.

As Miss Jaycee Parker competes on August 1, 2024, for the title of Miss Teen USA, all of Minot AFB and North Dakota will be cheering her on. As a final statement, Jaycee wanted to let everyone know about her hopes for the upcoming pageant. A hopeful smile eased across her face as she said, "I just want to make North Dakota proud!"

New Miss North Dakota USA and Miss North Dakota Teen USA Crowned

Miss North Dakota USA 2024 will advance to the national Miss USA Telecast live on The CW this August

FUTURE PRODUCTIONS

WATERTOWN, SO. DAKOTA. – The MISS NORTH DAKOTA USA and MISS NORTH DAKOTA TEEN USA Pageants took place Sunday afternoon at the Watertown Event Center in Watertown, South Dakota. The panel of judges selected Codi Miller, 31, of Mandan as MISS NORTH DAKOTA USA 2024, and Jaycee Parker, 17, of Minot AFB as MISS NORTH DAKOTA TEEN USA 2024. Both titleholders will now advance and compete later this year at the MISS USA and MISS TEEN USA national pageants.

The competition, which is held annually, consists of three proportional segments: evening gown, swimwear/active wear and interview. Miller was crowned by Miss North Dakota USA 2023, Monni Nyaribo of Fargo. Parker was crowned by Miss North Dakota Teen USA 2023, Morgan Schwindt of Fargo.

Miller and Parker will each receive thousands of dollars in prizes and awards. Most importantly, they will have the opportunity to compete for the national titles of MISS USA and MISS TEEN USA this coming year. The Miss Teen USA competition is slated for August 1st and the Miss USA competition on August 4th, both airing live on The CW network. In addition, the new MISS USA will go on to represent the United States in the MISS UNIVERSE competition, which is televised in over 130 countries worldwide. The Miss Universe pageant will air live from Mexico City this fall.

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Host families are a crucial part for both organizations. "Providing strong families and homes away from homes for these student-athletes is truly the foundation of the Northwoods League experience," said Monica Hocking, Manager Partner of the Hot Tots and Honeybees. "Adding the Honeybees this season made our beds need greater so if anyone in the Minot community could help us give these athletes a home we would really appreciate it."

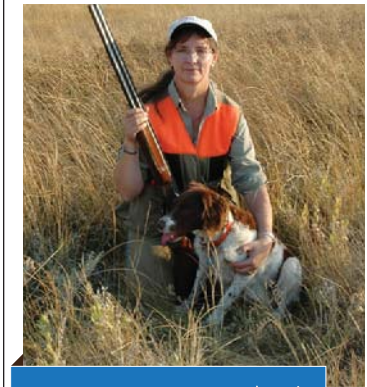
The requirements to be a host family are simple; provide a private bedroom for the player, provide

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by Patricia Stockdill

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, June 3: 1,838.14 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 20,800 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

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

Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.7 MSL.

- N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: No reports from Lake Sakakawea, Missouri River, Devils Lake, or north-central area lakes.
- Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Main lake remains somewhat slow for walleye with water temperatures still on the cool side. Lots of anglers out, though. Good white bass activity.
- Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Somewhat increasing walleye activity. Try slip bobbers with leeches. Some success starting with crankbaits or bottom bouncers. Locate warm, murky water.
- Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Not many reports yet from Lake Darling
- Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Fair walleye success with some pike mixed in. Some bluegill success along the weeds.
- Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Inconsistent walleye success on the east end of Lake Sakakawea. Try shallow in 4 to 5 feet down to 25 feet working from the east end west to Douglas Bay with jigs or live bait presentations – mostly minnows but experiment with nightcrawlers or leeches. Limited Lake Audubon reports.
- Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Hwy. 83 Lawn & Leisure, Garrison: Best walleye activity on the east end of Lake Sakakawea still seems from Deepwater Bay working farther west. Not many walleye reports from Lake Audubon but look for a smallmouth bass bite along shallow, rocky areas.
- Lake Sakakawea, Indian Hills Resort, Garrison: Try 8 to 15 feet for walleye, locating water temperatures around 50 to 60 degrees. Also try deep in 30 feet.
- Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Fair walleye success in the Van Hook Arm working a mix of presentations. Fish becoming more active with warmer water temperatures although wind is churning up water somewhat.

Thanks to Woodland Resort, our Outdoors Report sponsor, for helping keep readers up-to-date on happenings throughout the region. For complete details about fishing Devils Lake and its array of recreational opportunities visit their website, (www.woodlandresort.com), Facebook at ([facebook.com/woodlandresortDL](https://www.facebook.com/woodlandresortDL)), telephone (701) 662-5996, extension 1, or email (woodlandresort@gondtc.com). They're located at 1012 Woodland Drive, Devils Lake, N.D. 58301.



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- June 8: Family Health & Fitness, 11th & 11th Park, Minot, noon.
- June 8: Nat'l. Marina Day, Fort Stevenson State Park, Garrison Bay Marina, Garrison, 1 p.m.
- June 11: Nature Walk. Woodland Trail, Minot, 6 p.m.
- June 13, 18, and 25: Summer Olympics for children ages 6 to 14, Duane Carlson Stadium, Minot, 6 p.m.
- June 20: Blue Goose Day, Audubon Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge, south shore of Lake Audubon.

TOURNAMENTS:

- June 7 & 8: Lake Sakakawea, Van Hook Arm; Lake Sakakawea, Beulah Bay.
- June 14: Devils Lake, Grahams Island State Park.
- June 15: Lake Sakakawea, Sportsmens Centennial Park; Lake Sakakawea, Fort Stevenson State Park; Lake Sakakawea, Beulah Bay; Devils Lake, 6-Mile Bay.
- June 16: Lake Sakakawea, Fort Stevenson State Park.

- Lake Sakakawea, Van Hook Bait & Tackle: Improving walleye success with warming temperatures although it's still cool. Try minnows with OK success on the north end of the Arm around the trestles, Little Knife, and Fox Island.
- Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River tailrace producing small walleye on a consistent basis with a few larger ones mixed in. Move around to locate larger fish with small ones in the river channel and Honey Hole. East end of Lake Sakakawea has limited angler numbers but try 12 to 24 feet for walleye. Move around with scattered success. Look for improving success with stable weather and warmer water temperatures. Some salmon still coming along the face of the dam and U.S. Highway 83 embankment with crankbaits.
- Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Upper end of Lake Sakakawea starting to produce walleye east in the Van Hook Arm with some nice ones showing up. Try 15 to 25 feet. Some success as far west as White Earth Bay but upper end is muddy. Look for a switch to nightcrawlers and leeches rather than minnows. Decent smallmouth bass activity in shallow spawning areas around the New Town area. Trenton

Lake continues producing a few crappie. Short Creek Dam producing some nice bluegill activity.

- Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: No new reports.
- North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Occasional, scattered pike and walleye activity on the Souris River in the Towner area. Limited reports from area lakes.

Paddle sports river elevations:

- Little Missouri River, Watford City, Long X Bridge: River stage, 7.86 feet; streamflow, 242 CFS.
- Missouri River, Williston: River stage, 19.36 feet.
- Missouri River Washburn: River stage, 10.02 feet.
- Pembina River, Walhalla: River stage, 3.12 feet; streamflow, 472 CFS.
- Souris River, Foxholm: River stage, 6.45 feet; streamflow, 102 CFS.
- Souris River, Minot Broadway Bridge: River stage, 41.65 feet.
- Yellowstone River, Sidney, Mont.: River stage, 8.72 feet; streamflow, 26,900 CFS.

Numbers to know:

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

A LOOK BACK THIS WEEK IN USAF HISTORY

THE WOMEN'S ARMED SERVICES INTEGRATION ACT PASSED IN CONGRESS JUNE 12, 1948



Poster advertising opportunities for women to serve in four special units during WWII. (National Archives and Records Administration Photo)

Since America's conception, women have played an integral role in the military. Whether it was as nurses, spies, soldiers disguised as men, or officially recognized service members, women have always served vital, often unrecognized, roles in the nation's defense. The United States officially allowed women to join the military on June 12, 1948 with the passing of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act. After they had served in the Women's Army Corps, Navy Women's Reserve, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and the Coast Guard Women's Reserves under special legislation during WWII, the United States finally realized the importance of integrating females, who have historically made up about half of the US population,

into the military. Section 502 of the act still excluded women from aircraft and Navy vessels that might engage in combat, but it was a step in the right direction towards a more modern, inclusive military.

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Northern Sentry owner Ted Bolton will be waiting for everyone outside the building.

2:30 PM: (Optional) Free trolley ride and tour of Fort Stevenson with an ice cream stop at the Fort

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4:00 PM: Arrive back in Garrison

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Once all spots have been reserved, guests will be notified.

*Because of the nature of this event, it is recommended for ages 5+. Younger babies are allowed if they can be worn or carried; however, there is no space for strollers at NorDak North Printers. Additionally, car seats are not permitted on the trolley so it may not be a good fit for younger children who require them.

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NEW TOWN, N.D. — Fans can expect an electrifying night of soulful country melodies and raw emotion as 4 Bears proudly presents singer-songwriter Paul Cauthen.

Known for his raucous, high energy live shows, Cauthen has steadily risen through the ranks of country and Americana, first gaining notoriety with roots duo Sons of Fathers before embarking on a solo career with his debut album, My Gospel. He’s gone on to release two more much-lauded albums—Room 41 and 2022’s Country Coming Down—and toured the world over, collaborating and sharing stages with Margo Price, Orville Peck, Elle King, Midland, Cody Jinks and many more.

Celebrated for his remarkable baritone voice that has earned him the nickname Big Velvet, Cauthen grew up singing in the church choir

and cut his chops as part of a tight knit creative community in East Texas.

His latest, “Hot Damn,” kicks off a new era for the outlaw country powerhouse, the first release of many slated for this year. Produced and written with longtime collaborator Jason Burt (John Mayer, Leon Bridges), the track was recorded in Cauthen’s hometown of Tyler, TX.

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4:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Oak Park, 1300 4th Ave NW

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One nice thing about North Dakota’s climate is its cold winters tend to keep the riff-raff out.

Granted, that’s an old saying that in reality it doesn’t always apply – and that includes undesirable fish, plants, and invertebrates that can negatively impact the state’s fisheries and ultimately, its waters for human use.

The bottom line is North Dakota and other northern climates aren’t immune to ANS – Aquatic Nuisance Species. It’s just that some won’t survive.

It certainly doesn’t mean that none of them will.

That’s already been proven. In 2024 the list of known ANS in the state is kind of scary: ANS plants species such as curly leaf pondweed are found throughout the entire Missouri River, including Lake Sakakawea, the Missouri River, Lake Audubon, and Lake Oahe.

It’s in Bottineau County’s Lake Metigoshe, McClusky Canal in McLean County, and smaller lakes in five other counties.

Eurasian water milfoil is in the Sheyenne River.

ANS fish species found in North Dakota include several in the carp family. The common carp is, unfortunately, lives up to its name and is common in many lakes across the state. The James River has bighead, grasshead, and silver carp.

Zebra mussels are in several eastern North Dakota lakes and Red River dividing North Dakota and Minnesota.

They’re also in South Dakota’s Lake Oahe, downstream of the Missouri River.

Anglers like to move, kind of like another old adage, “have fish, will travel”.

That’s how ANS species get from outside North Dakota to inside North Dakota; from inside North Dakota to outside of the state and from within one water body in North Dakota to another water body in North Dakota.

But it’s not just anglers.

Recreational boaters can spread ANS.

Hunters using watercraft for duck hunting can also unknowingly transport an undesirable ANS species.

Anyone not being vigilant about cleaning boats, kayaks, canoes, or even something like a stand-up paddleboard can transport ANS.

What it comes down to is awareness of potential problems and what people can do to prevent it not just here in North Dakota, but elsewhere.

But it doesn’t end there. It also involves a commitment to do one’s part when recreating on the water, including following North Dakota’s ANS regulations intended to slow the expansion of unwanted species.

The N.D. Game and Fish Department’s awareness campaign focuses on five simple words: Clean. Drain. Dry. Every. Time.

It comes down to removing all plants, animals, and mud from all equipment when leaving a water body.

Do a walk-around of one’s boat. Check over that kayak or canoe. Look at fishing rods and paddles.

That’s the “Clean” aspect.

Drain means everything – drain baitwells, bilges, motors, and any other equipment.

Then dry everything.

The problem with ANS isn’t just that some aquatic nuisance species damage habitat for native or desirable sport fish.

The problem with ANS is some aquatic nuisance species can wreak havoc on things directly impacting people. Zebra mussels are a classic example. They can become prolific enough to interfere with water intake structures, costing municipalities and industry millions of dollars across the United States to try to clean and maintain adequate intake capabilities.

They can also impact water quality for wildlife and people, alike.

And, yes, some aquatic nuisance species not only survive, but thrive, in northern climates. Eurasian water milfoil is one example, impacting many lakes in states such as neighboring Minnesota.

Identifying ANS species can be challenging – some are extremely small or resemble desirable plants and animals that are part of an ecosystem.

A good resource in deciphering regulations, especially when it comes to dealing with bait and game fish transportation, is on the Game and Fish Department website, (<https://gf.nd.gov/ans>).

The site also has photos and descriptions of some ANS that have been documented in North Dakota as well as others that, to date, have not been identified as being in the state’s water bodies.



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FRIDAY07

- Science Camp, Youth Center
- JCM — Sometimes You Win, Sometimes You Learn, 0800-1600, Professional Development Center
- TAP (DoL) Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- Friday Flicks, 1630, Rockers Bar & Grill

SATURDAY08

- Minot AFB 1964 Murder Mystery Begins, Minot AFB Library
- Summer Reading Program Begins, Minot AFB Library
- Summer Reading Program Squadron Contest Begins, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Master Chef Luca Virtual Cooking Class, 1000, forcesupport.awardsplatform.com
- Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Party, 1300, Minot AFB Library

SUNDAY09

- Pride of America Scramble, 0900, Rough Rider Golf Course
- Zumba, 1400, McAdoo Fitness Center

MONDAY10

- Chef K Culinary Camp, Youth Center
- June Fitness Challenge, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Registration Opens: MVP 360 Flag Football Camp, CYPBMS website at <https://parent.afcyp.com/>
- Career & Certification Exploration Track, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- Junior Enlisted Foundations Course (Amn PES), 0830-1530, Professional Development Center
- Family Zumba, 0930, Turf hosted by McAdoo Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Palace Chase/Front Briefing, 1400, Professional Development Center
- Craft Club, 1800, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center

TUESDAY11

- Chef K Culinary Camp, Youth Center
- June Fitness Challenge, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Cycle & Strength, 0515, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Career & Certification Exploration Track, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- Informed Decision Seminar, 0800-1200, Professional Development Center
- Junior Enlisted Foundations Course (Amn PES), 0830-1530, Professional Development Center
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library
- Family Bootcamp, 1000, Turf hosted by McAdoo Fitness Center
- Sakakawea Inn Rapid Hire Event, 1000-1200, Rough Rider Golf Course, hosted by NAF Human Resources
- Tuition Assistance (TA) Brief, 1000, Education Center — Room 211
- EFMP Family Storytimes, 1100, Minot AFB Library
- Moving Out of the Dorms Budget Class, 1300-1500, M&FRC
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center

WHAT'S GOING ON MINOT AFB

WEDNESDAY12

- Chef K Culinary Camp, Youth Center
- June Fitness Challenge, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Junior Enlisted Foundations Course (Amn PES), 0830-1530, Professional Development Center
- Bundles for Babies, 0900-1030, M&FRC
- Wingman Wednesdays, 0900-2100, Rough Rider Golf Course
- Family Strength & Tone, 1000, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Pre-Deployment/Remote Readiness Training, 1000, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- SkillBridge Brief, 1000, Education Center — Room 211
- Storytime, 1030, Minot AFB Library
- Top 3 Mentorship Hour — CSAF Agenda & Initiatives, 1130-1300, Professional Development Center
- SAPR Tier 1 Brief, 1300, Professional Development Center
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center

THURSDAY13

- Chef K Culinary Camp, Youth Center
- June Fitness Challenge, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Cycle & Strength, 0515, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Junior Enlisted Foundations Course (Amn PES), 0830-1530, Professional Development Center
- Pre-Separation Counseling, 0830-1130, M&FRC
- EFMP Family Heart Resin Coasters, 1000, Arts & Crafts Center, hosted by M&FRC
- Family Bootcamp, 1000, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Retraining 101, 1130-1300, Professional Development Center
- Tuition Assistance (TA) Brief, 1330, Education Center — Room 211
- OSI Recruitment Briefing, 1500, Professional Development Center
- Paint & Sip, 1630-1830, Arts & Crafts Center
- Craft Club, 1800, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center

FRIDAY14

- Chef K Culinary Camp, Youth Center
- June Fitness Challenge, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Junior Enlisted Foundations Course (Amn PES), 0830-1530, Professional Development Center
- Family Zumba, 0930, McAdoo Fitness Center
- National Cupcake Day, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- Airman Golf Clinic, 1400-1600, Rough Rider Golf Course
- Friday Flicks, 1630, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Fiesta Friday: Salsa Lessons & Dance Night, 1800-2200, Base Theater

SATURDAY15

- Percy Jackson Escape Room Game Begins, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center

JUNE SPECIALS

Bomber Bistro Featured Item
BBQ Pulled Pork Pizza
BBQ sauce base with smoky pulled pork and red onions.

The B-Fifty Brew Featured Item
Blended Refreshers
Start your day with a thirst-quenching Blended Refresher! Available in Mango Dragon Fruit, Strawberry Acai, and Pineapple Paradise flavors!

Rockers Bar & Grill Featured Item
Buffalo Chicken Wrap
Garlic Pesto Wrap with crispy chicken strips smothered in buffalo sauce and house made ranch, plus cheese, lettuce, and tomatoes served with fries and a drink.

FREE Airman Golf Clinic

Rough Rider Golf Course

14 June 2024
2pm - 4pm

SWING BY the course & learn the game of golf while a PGA certified instructor gives FREE lessons to all airmen!

723-3164

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2024 FREEDOM FEST

FRIDAY, JUNE 28TH • 6PM

ROCKERS PARKING LOT

FOOD TRUCKS • KID'S ZONE • FIREWORKS

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