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NORTH DAKOTA'S



A UH-1 Iroquois assigned to the 54th Helicopter Squadron prepares to land at Sentinel Stadium after the National Anthem of a Minot North High School football game, Minot, North Dakota, Sept. 27, 2024. As a part of the pre-game ceremonies the 54th HS performed a fly-over and delivered 91st Missile Wing leadership to give the game ball to officials at the start of the game. See more on page B7.



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October Squadron of the Month

5th Force Support Squadron



The 5th Bomb Wing Command team would like to congratulate the 5th Force Support Squadron on being selected as October Squadron of the Month.

The 5th Force Support Squadron successfully organized multiple community events fostered camaraderie and engagement among base personnel and their families. From the recent Summer Fest which featured Andy Grammar, Bryce Fine, and 30H!3. and entertained over 2,000 attendees, to the Summer Games and a Burgerfest which was jam packed with food and

over 20 sporting events for 5th Bomb Wing Squadrons families, as well as hosting a Back-To School Supplies Brigade which showcased all the resources available to Minot AFB children and families, all offering free materials and even free eyesight screenings to attendees. Overall, participation exceeded expectations at these events, and the positive feedback was overwhelming! The 5th Force Support Squadron handled everything with pride and professionalism and deserves to be recognized!





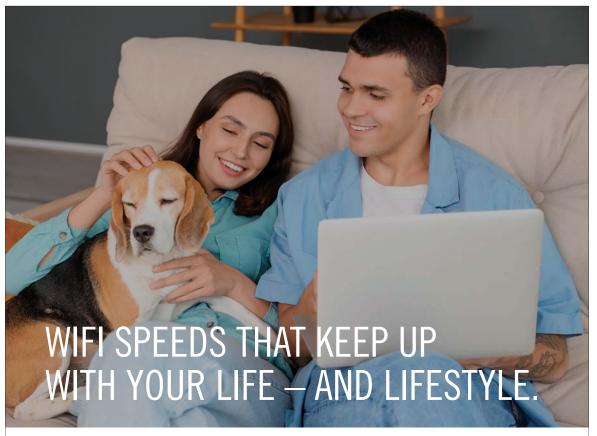


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Team Minot builds strength through connection

SENIOR AIRMAN ALEXANDER NOTTINGHAM, 5TH BOMB WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. - Minot Air Force Base hosted a day dedicated to suicide prevention Sept. 27th, 2024. The day combined physical activities with essential training to equip individuals with tools to recognize and address mental health challenges.

The day started with a two-mile flightline run, uniting personnel from both the 91st Missile Wing and 5th Bomb Wing. This physical activity served as a team-building exercise and a reminder of the importance of maintaining one's physical fitness and mental health. During the run, participants encouraged one another and created an atmosphere of camaraderie further illustrating that no one fights alone.

Following the run, 91MW Airmen engaged in informative classes focused on suicide prevention and resiliency. The

classes brought in expert speakers who shared valuable insights on recognizing signs of mental distress and understanding factors associated with suicidal ideation.

The 5BW Airmen broke off into their individual units and continued the conversation of resiliency. Participants learned to identify verbal and behavioral cues that may indicate someone struggling; as well as strategies to approach someone in distress. Attendees explored techniques to build personal resilience, including stress management strategies, mindfulness practices, and the importance of self-care.

"If you ever had a time when you were down, had a rough day or are going through a rough patch and somebody put their arm around you and they helped you get through what you had going on... reach out and thank them," said Col James

Schlabach, 91MW commander. "The reason we have this day is to give you the skills, the tools and the knowledge to be that person who can put your arm around someone and help when someone is in need."

By fostering a culture of understanding, Airmen can ensure that everyone feels valued and supported. If you or someone you know is in need of support, please reach out to your local mental health resources or contact a trusted individual.

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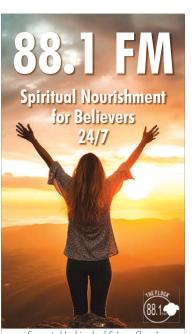
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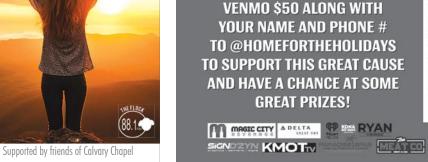
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Team Minot Airmen run during a two-mile resiliency flightline run/walk on Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Sept. 27, 2024. The day combined physical activities with essential training to equip individuals with tools to recognize and address mental health challenges. U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS I SENIOR AIRMAN ALEXANDER NOTTINGHAM







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It's All About Community

at Minot North, but because the 54th Helo Squadron would be in charge of flying Col Schlabach, Col Chapman, Chief Thomas and the official game ball to the venue, Sentinel Field, during pre-game festivities. Could it get any better than that? Again, take a moment to read about the event in this week's Northern Sentry.

IT TAKES A VILLAGE

So what is really so special about a Teacher of the Year and a football delivered by a Huey helicopter? The answer is pretty simple. Because of the number of people that it took to accomplish these events. We are not talking a few, we are talking about a community of people. Minot State University, the 91st Missile Wing command, the 54th Helo Squadron and all of the folks all the way to the Pentagon that had to put their stamp of approval on the football event. The saying about it "taking a village to raise a child" is so true, and that is where these events get really

From the young kids in Mr. Boren's classes, to all of the kids in the stands at the Minot North Homecoming game, a message was being sent. The message was "We Care About Our Kids!" Dr. Shirley and Rick Hedberg took the time to call out Mr. Boren and believe me he didn't really want to be called out, in front of the kids at Memorial because we all know that being a teacher

is really special. But, being the CTE teacher of the year for all of North Dakota, it's certainly worth the extra effort.

As for the Minot North event? Well, I can only think about the kids from St. Mary's on the other side of the field from the bleachers that held hundreds of students and parents from Minot North. As I was walking out of the stadium a couple of kids from St. Mary's were talking. Their conversation? "Wow! I wonder if they bring every game ball to the stadium in one of those helicopters?" Kid #2- "Wouldn't it be neat if they dropped a game ball from a B 52?" So, I guess the bar has been set, at least in the eyes of a couple of students from St. Mary's. And finally, perhaps the most defining moment. One St. Mary's student talking to another student. "They don't care about us enough to do anything as great as that." Probably says it all, at least to me.

YES, A WOW MOMENT...

We all know that we can't make every moment in our kid's lives a WOW! We all know that not every game ball can be delivered on a helicopter, by the command team of the 91st Missile Wing. But it happened once, and perhaps it will happen again.

And at Memorial Middle School. Who knows which young student sitting in the assembly is thinking "someday I want to be a teacher and be named the teacher

of the year".

These events are all about a community that cares, and if I might take a moment and note that we at the Northern Sentry are all about community. Growing up we had our hometown paper. The expectation was that special events would be recognized in that paper. Things haven't changed for the Northern Sentry. We want to cover all of those WOW moments, sure. But we also want to cover, with your help, all the other important events that make Minot Air Force Base a community. At the Northern Sentry we really appreciate getting those phone calls and emails about community events. We also like to do feature stories on the personalities behind the scenes that deserve recognition. It's all about being "Your Newspaper".

BEST KEPT SECRETS

The Roosevelt Park Zoo is still open, and actually now that the days are not quite as hot, they animals are pretty active during the day. There is a lot of construction going on at Roosevelt Park and Roosevelt Park Zoo, but on a warm fall afternoon it's still worth a short visit.

Soon the camp Oweti Path through Oak Park will be teaming with fall colors. Take your camera to capture those fall colors up

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

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A VIEW FROM

OUR SIDE

ROD WILSON

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Two events that you are going

to read about in this week's

Northern Sentry gave me a bit of

focus for this week's article. First,

a teacher at Memorial Junior High

and now also at Minot North,

Mr. Byron Boren, was named

CTE (Career and Technology

Education) teacher of the year in

Mr. Boren was a graduate of

Minot State University. Please

take time to read about Byron.

Dr. Steve Young made sure that

the Northern Sentry was aware

of a recognition gathering at

Memorial to honor Byron, and

of course if possible, have the

Northern Sentry do a story about

The next event would be the

very first Homecoming football

game at Minot North. 5th BW

Public Affairs and 91st MW

Chief of Staff Mark McDonald

put this on our radar a couple

of weeks ago. Not only because

it the first Homecoming event

Byron and his award.

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UPSIDE DOWN UNDER

MARVIN BAKER

Just about anywhere in the state of North Dakota, there have been reports in recent years of unusual animal sightings

These are animals that through recent history, at least, haven't been seen in the state. But from 2000 on, numerous witnesses have come forward to tell their stories of what they may have

• First of all, moose are not uncommon to North Dakota. They've always been along the northern tier of counties, most generally in the Turtle Mountains near Bottineau and in the Pembina Gorge in the Walhalla

But moose have been migrating. We've been made aware that the moose population in the northeast had some sort of brain worm, killing a lot of the herd,

so the healthy animals moved west. Now, the majority of the population is in the northwest, from Kenmare to the Montana state line and to the Canadian

That's not so unusual. What is odd is that moose have also been spotted in Jamestown, Edgeley, Ellendale and even into northeast South Dakota near Groton. Historically, moose have never been in these areas, at least not that we are aware of.

 Another wandering critter is the black bear. In the 1890s, there was a black bear sighted near Pembina and for the longest time, that was the only confirmed sighting of a black bear in state history. We'd have to go back to territorial days to find other reports.

But, since 2000, there have been numerous bears spotted in North Dakota, and not just in pockets of locations, but scattered all over. Would you believe someone saw a black bear in the city of Fargo? There was a report out of Mayville and it could have been the same animal.

Interestingly, however, they've also been seen near Center, in Oliver County, in Pembina, near Bottineau, near Carpio in Ward

County and Bowbells. A black bear was actually hit by a car and killed on Interstate 94 near

Invasion of the animals...

That tells us there is more than one bear. Sure, the Mayville and Fargo sightings may have been the same bruin, but one bear isn't going to criss cross the state like

• For many years the North Dakota Game & Fish Department wouldn't confirm that mountain lions were living in North Dakota. But people had sworn they had seen them, or had seen evidence of them.

When I was working at the Minot Daily News, a man from Garrison called and said he had seen mountain lion tracks in the snow and sent some photographs to prove it.

I was later sent on assignment to interview this man about his find. I'm a journalist not a wild game biologist, but it didn't take rocket science to tell me the paw prints in the snow were definitely from a large animal that would be consistent with a mountain

Numerous other sightings have been reported and some ranchers in the Badlands had killed mountain lions that were

threatening their livestock.

Now, there are actually two hunting seasons in the state.

• Do you know what a marten is? It's a small, fur-bearing animal similar to a weasel or mink. They were said to be extinct in the

But I saw one myself on the banks of the Des Lacs River at Carpio. It wasn't a weasel and it wasn't a mink, nor was it a fisher, so when I got home I started looking up the characteristics of this animal and determined it was a marten.

As it turns out, documents show marten were common along the Des Lacs River during the time La Verendrye came through here in the 1700s and later when the Northwest Company had hunting expeditions in the area.

Months after I had seen the one marten, a report came out of Belcourt, that someone there had also seen a marten. Urban sprawl, farmland, a

ood food source, all reasons why these animals have been migrating in the past 25 years. They're definitely not extinct and are more plentiful than most of us realize.



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Two Minot Airmen participate in Ranger Assessment Course

HANNAH WATERS, NORTHERN SENTRY

Two Airmen from Minot AFB, ND, Senior Airman William Angelou from the 91 Security Forces Squadron and Airman First Class Calvin Kirk from the 5th Force Support Squadron just returned from the Ranger Assessment Course, more commonly known as RAC. According to one article published in the Military Times, author Technical Sergeant Hailey Haux says, "The Air Force RAC is a 19-day course designed to assess the physical and mental toughness of Airmen and Guardians who are interested in attending Army Ranger School." After sitting down with SrA Angelou and A1C Kirk, this is what they had to say, "I learned a lot about setting a standard for your team to follow and becoming a better leader. Along with that, when giving orders, make it clear and understandable for others." SrA Angelou had a similar comment saying, "This experience gave me valuable leadership and tactic knowledge that will hopefully prepare me for the Airforce's next conflict." Today we are going to get a quick look into what SrA Angelou and A1C Kirk have to say about the Physical and Mental challenges they endured while going through this 19-day course.

The physical challenges for this course are not for the faint of heart. When asked about what requirements were put in place for his acceptance and completion in the RAC course, here is A1C Kirk's response, "Mainly the physical requirements such as 49 push-ups, 59 sit-ups, 5 mile run in forty minutes or less, 6 chin ups, and a 12-mile ruck at

55lbs in three hours or less. These were not the only physical requirements of SrA Angelou and A1C Kirk as they were going through the RAC course. 'We also had to preform RTT or Ranger Task Training which includes actions done with the M240, M249, Claymores and ASIP radio." Finally, A1C Kirk brought up Land Navigation which had to be completed using a compass, map, and protractor to find points within a given area. Land Navigation specifically Night Navigation, was the most difficult part of the RAC course according to SrA Angelou.

The mental challenges are no better than the physical. When asked about his biggest challenges while going through the course A1C Kirk says, "I enjoy my sleep a lot, so I would say the first week of 2-3 hours of sleep a night was the hardest part for me." He goes on to mention sleep deprivation when asked what was going through his head while completing the course, "While in a state of sleep deprivation you have to just enjoy the small things and keep your mind away from doubt.' SrA Angelou took a different approach to dealing with the mental challenges saying, "my biggest motivation to keep going was not wanting to disappoint the team." As he did graduate at the end of the 19 days, SrA Angelou allowed his cadre and teammates to push him to be the leader he needed to be. One of the key words that was brought up time and time again when asking A1C Kirk about his mental status while going through RAC was "Passion.



Team Minot's Senior Airman William Angelou and Airman First Class Calvin Kirk recently attended the Ranger Assessment Course.

He said, "It's more about how passionate you are, about what the bigger picture of what you're working towards." When asked about what motivated him to keep going when the exhaustion and sleep deprivation hit, he went on to say, "I'm very passionate towards making myself a part of something bigger and pushing myself past my limits."

Between the sleepless nights, land navigations, and long rucks brought up two outstanding Airmen who are now ready to complete Army Ranger School.

The final remarks from A1C Kirk are as follows, "I feel motivated to push myself even more as I approach my ranger school date so I can go there and be one hundred percent ready to

endure what I will have to go through." These two Airmen, SrA Angelou and A1C Kirk alike, have shown all the qualities of being a Ranger, including their leadership skills, professionalism, and physical aspects. As they are seen around base we all will know the future of these Airmen is in good hands.









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ABIGAIL CAMACHO

What do you enjoy most about being an FCC Provider?

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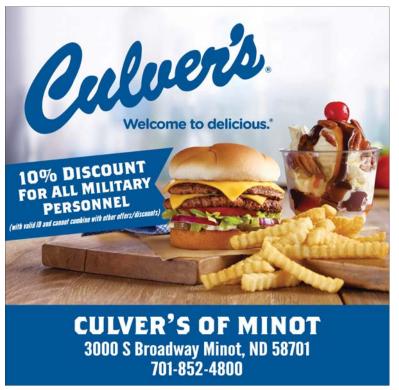
What are your interests/hobbies?

My favorite hobbies are watching Korean K-Drama, as well as taking my children to the park, the zoo, camping, fishing. In short, any time I can spend with my family is rewarding for me and makes me feel entertained.

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

My best advice for new providers is to try to provide each child with the attention, affection, time and education necessary for them to be role models in the future. It requires a lot of patience and dedication. It is necessary to understand that not all children are the same, but they also need our support and love to achieve good results. And if there are any doubts about how to interact with and educate children with specific needs, contact the FCC office or another provider with the necessary experience and knowledge in caring for these little ones.

For more information about FCC, please check out the following website: https://5thforcesupport.com/fcc/.





Patricia Stockdill

The 2024 North Dakota pheasant season is oh-so-close to reality — literally just days away — and a cause for celebration and reflection. In this case, reflection means pheasant trivia, AKA "How much do you know about a bird originating from someplace other than North America yet is the state's most popular game bird?"

Drum roll, please...: Trivia Question No. 1: What percentage of pheasants harvested in North Dakota are typically juvenile birds? Answer: Decades of hunter harvest survey consistently indicate about 80 percent are juveniles. In other words — less than a year old.

Trivia Question No. 2: What does the sharp tip of a spur on the leg of a pheasant indicate? Answer: Well, for starters if anyone answers that they don't shoot pheasants with spurs they might want to re-think their species identification skills and consider themselves lucky they haven't been stopped by a game warden. That's because by fall when pheasant season opens even juvenile roosters have spurs on their feet. Roosters less than a year old have a short, soft spur with dull tip. Adult roosters have sharp, pointy spurs. They serve a rooster well in times of self-defense or while jousting with a competing rooster during spring nesting season.

The size of a spur is one way biologists identify juveniles from adult roosters.

As long as we're talking feet, Trivia Question No. 3 asks what is one difference between a pheasant and sharptailed grouse foot? Answer: Sharptails have small feathers on their feet extending down to their toes. Their feathered feet act like snowshoes in the winter, allowing them to stay atop of snow. Pheasants have bare feet and legs and tend to fall through soft snow. The ability for grouse to "snowshoe" over snow rather than walk barefoot and fall through is one reason native grouse better survive North Dakota's winters.

Techniques to age birds lead to Trivia Question No. 4: What other method is used to age upland game birds in general? Answer: Wing feathers. The length and shape of wing feathers helps biologists determine the age of a juvenile bird in the number of weeks.

Trivia Question No. 5 — yes, it really does relate to pheasants: Why would a conservation group like Pheasants Forever care about honeybees or other pollinating insects and plants such as purple coneflowers? Answer: Not just humans need pollinators. Young pheasant chicks rely on soft insects for food the

first several weeks of their life before transitioning to vegetation.

Next question, please, Trivia No. 6: What is the average weight of a rooster pheasant in North Dakota? Answer: 3 ½-pounds, typically about a pound more than a hen pheasant.

Trivia Question No. 7: With North Dakota's first pheasants arriving in 1910, when did neighboring South Dakota, a state so enamored with the bird it named the ringnecked pheasant its official state bird, begin its wily ringneck introduction? Answer: Scanty records point towards a release of birds from Oregon near Sturgis, S.D. in 1891. However, South Dakota's first major stocking occurred in 1909.

Trivia Question No. 8: What do pheasants, dogs, and cows have in common? Answer: Unlike humans, all three species don't sweat to cool their bodies. Instead, they must pant to remove excess body heat.

Trivia Question No. 9: OK, this is a tough one for even the most seasoned pheasant hunter: Where were the first pheasants housed when brought to North Dakota? Answer: In April 1910 the N.D. Game and Fish Board of Control, the predecessor to the modern Game and Fish Department, held 75 birds at a facility at St. John, N.D. known as the St. John Hatchery.

And finally, what is the 2024 daily limit of pheasants? Answer: A word of caution - hunters need to get this right to avoid problems if they meet a game warden — three. Possession limit is 12.



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Paying Tribute to Our Military Concert

BRASS BAND OF MINOT

The Brass Band of Minot's 2024-2025 season starts on Sunday, Oct 6th with a concert titled "Paying Tribute to Our Military" at 4:00 PM at MSU's Anne Nicole Nelson Hall.

The concert will feature marches (including the popular Norwegian march "Valdres" and a Salvation Army Band march by William Himes entitled "God and Country"), popular music (including "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" and "God Bless the USA"), and an Armed Forces Salute.

The band will welcome Lt. Col. Rich Morrison, the Commander of the 741st Missile Squadron, as a guest announcer.

Brass Band of Minot concerts are free and open to the public though cash and check donations are very welcome and help pay for the band's expenses. The hall has a hearing loop system for hearing aid users and an elevator accessible from the east side of Old Main.

The season will continue with concerts on Nov 17th, Feb 16th, and March 30th.





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Growing up, my father always taught me the importance of conducting a thorough safety check on your vehicle prior to a trip (long or short). He taught me to check all the fluids, lights, tire pressures, brakes, and the condition of all belts and hoses. Maybe this is why I have been blessed with not breaking down on the road in 40 plus years of driving.

Some time ago while I was traveling with my family on another "Adventure Club" road trip we drove pretty much during the day, and making frequent stops "sight seeing" along the way, looking for old cars and trucks, and of course, garage sales. We used all the safety rules that we stress to others: We got plenty of sleep the night prior to traveling and I as the primary driver was ready to take a break if I needed to, even if this delayed our return home and increased the cost of the trip. We left my headlights on to increase my visibility to other motorists, and wore comfortable clothes to keep the temperature in the car a little cool, but still comfortable.

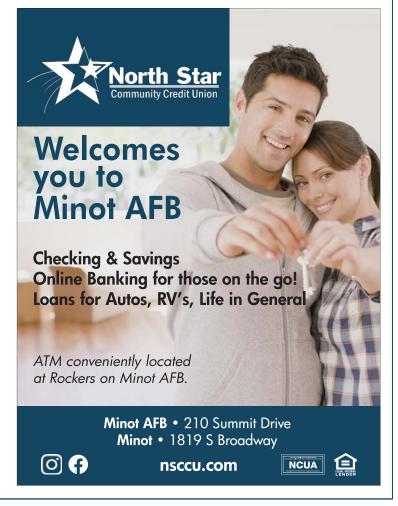
As we were traveling from state to state I took notice of the changes in road signs, road surfaces and the occasional appearance of emergency vehicles. On one trip traveling through Nebraska I saw a car in the ditch that had evidently rolled over. The state patrol was already on site. I wondered what had happened? Was it rain? Did another driver cut them off? Were they drinking and driving? Did they just push it too far?

Thinking about what might have caused their accident prompted me to think about how I was driving. Was my speed too fast for conditions? Did I need to adjust my driving? If you can identify the cause of the accident you can adjust your driving and avoid the same fate.

We also noticed other signs along the road and considered what we could learn from them. These signs told a sad story but did not present the details of what may of happened. As we traveled a mere 700 miles, we saw scores of crosses and wreathes on the side of the road, memorials to people that lost their life on that particular spot on that stretch of road. What happened? Who were they? Where were they headed? The crosses and wreathes provided no answers, but caused me to do some thinking. Were they military PCSing or going home to see family? Were they on the road as a means to make a buck?

Were they moving to a new place to find a better way of life? Were they on a family vacation trip? At one place there was a group of seven crosses in one place, was this a whole family that was lost? Discussing this with my wife, we came up with no real answers, only a lesson learned, traveling on the road is serious business, and lives can be lost.

Be prepared when you head out on the roadways of America, do the "Vehicle Check," plan for emergencies and delays, look for visual indicators of problem areas and come home safely. Don't make someone put up a cross for you.



















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THIS WEEK IN USAF HISTORY

LGM-118A PEACEKEEPER MISSILE PLACED ON ALERT October 10, 1986

The LGM-118A Peacekeeper, a four-stage intercontinental ballistic missile, became operational

near the end of the Cold War. (USAF Photo)

On October 10, 1986, near the end of the Cold War, the Air Force placed the LGM-118A Peacekeeper on alert duty. The intercontinental ballistic missile, also known as the MX for Missile, Experimental, was a four-stage missile capable of carrying up independentlytargetable reentry vehicles. 50 Peacekeeper missiles were brought to F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., and placed on alert in modified Minuteman

III silos. The other ICBMs were meant to be deployed to railcar launch vehicles, but the railcar basing was never implemented. By the end of 1988, a total of 114 missiles were produced. The Peacekeepers were deactivated in 2005 and the United States switched to a missile force composed entirely of Minuteman IIIs.

Information courtesy of: media.defense.gov / nuke.fas.org / warren.af.mil / missilethreat.csis.org



North Dakota MRC: Always Ready to Help

MARTINA KRANZ, NORTHERN SENTRY

During an emergency, the North Dakota Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) helps those in need in their community or anywhere in the country. According to Duane Ell, Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) Volunteer Coordinator/ Training Coordinator, "The MRC allows individuals to be part of a group of individuals during an emergency that are willing to raise their hand and say, 'I'll

help in whatever capacity I can." An MRC is designed to be a nationwide network of organized medical and nonmedical volunteers to strengthen communities during public health emergencies. The North Dakota MRC is a volunteer organization that was created in 2002 after the 9/11 terrorist attacks and is operated through the North Dakota Emergency Preparedness and Response Unit of the North Dakota Department of Health and Human Services. States may utilize their MRCs for multiple activities, such as mass vaccinations, medical or non-medical sheltering during natural disasters, or even for local or community events when assistance may be needed.

During Minot's flood in 2011, the MRC helped evacuate, and then return, the elderly to nursing homes. Teams have gone to Florida during Hurricane Irma in 2017 and to North Carolina during Hurricane Florence in 2018. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the MRC assisted with testing and gap staffing at facilities. Any state may ask for assistance from the North Dakota MRC based on

their need for volunteers. North Dakota has only one group of volunteers that is coordinated and operated through the Emergency Preparedness and Response Unit, but there are MRCs all over the nation. Some are local, county, or part of specific jurisdictions. MRCs allow individuals to volunteer almost anywhere they live.

The North Dakota MRC currently has over 1600 registered volunteers which consist of medical providers, veterinarians, CDL drivers, administrative assistants. firefighters, and other skill sets. Once registered, individuals undergo a background check and license verification. They will receive correspondence from the MRC Coordinator if they are accepted. The website to apply is https://www.hhs.nd.gov/health/ EPR/HPP/MRC. In the event of an emergency requiring MRC volunteer assistance, members will be contacted by the Health Alert Network (HAN) through email or phone message to learn if they're available for service.

In North Dakota, the MRC recently began oncea-month, weekend training programs to accommodate up to 50 individuals and to provide insight into the types of incidents requested for deployments. The MRC also provides equipment and assets available from the State Medical Cache—a stock of medical equipment and supplies reserved to help sustain vital health care and first responder services during disasters and supply shortages. According to Ell, the most surprising aspect



In Mandan, ND, members of the ND Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team (DMORT) are donning Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for Body Recovery Efforts during the February 2024 Exercise in the tent set up earlier in the week by Medical Reserve Corps (MRC).

he has seen with the MRC is that "It is always interesting to see how disasters that seem to have no relation to public health very quickly become a public health issue and can affect the public not directly affected by the disaster.'

Inside the MRC itself, it contains special teams, the Critical Incident Stress Management Team and the Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team (DMORT). The Critical Incident Stress Management Team helps the MRC's first responders and medical providers work through difficult times after a crisis and overwhelming situations. This aids in the recovery and retention of providers, especially in a state such as ours relying on volunteers and limited staff, Ell said. It is the most heartwarming things he has seen in his time with the MRC.

If anyone feels that they have a skill set, or that they can be

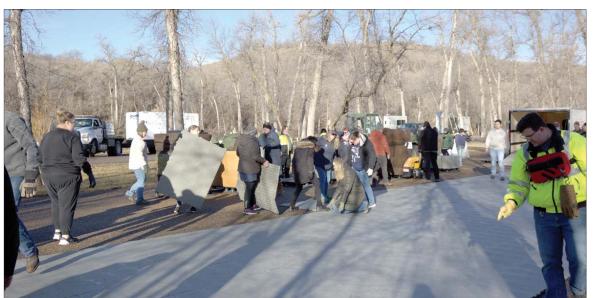
an asset to the MRC team, please apply. The North Dakota MRC Coordinator is currently Duane Ell and can be reached at dbell@ nd.gov if you have any questions. The North Dakota MRC is ready to help the citizens in our community, in our state, and those who need them anywhere in the country.

On October 1, 2024, the ND

MRC deployed five RNs and one paramedic to North Carolina to help the victims of Hurricane Helene. They will aid in the shelters with the local Public Health Units in North Carolina. Three of the personnel deployed also deployed to North Carolina in 2018 to help after Hurricane Florence.



Members of ND Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team (DMORT) and a law enforcement officer are walking out to the recovery area to begin body recovery efforts in the February 2024 Exercise held in Mandan, ND. The scenario consisted of a mass shooting during an outdoor event.



Members of the ND Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) are setting up one of the Emergency Preparedness Reponse (EPR) Deployable kapia Assembly Sheller (DKASH) tents to establish a Forward Operating 2024 Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team (DMORT) Exercise held in Mandan, ND.





Minot Task Force 21 Examines Modernization and National Challenges at Nuclear Triad Symposium in Washington, D.C.

MINOT AREA CHAMBER EDC (MACEDC)

The Minot Area Chamber EDC (MACEDC) hosted the 13th Annual Task Force 21 Nuclear Triad Symposium on September 20 at the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C., drawing nearly 200 attendees, including military officers, defense experts, department of defense contractors, ambassadors, and government officials. The event centered on the importance of nuclear modernization and deterrence in safeguarding U.S. national security.

"When you hear from top experts on the state of our national defense, it's eye-opening," said MACEDC President & CEO Brekka Kramer. "Minot Air Force Base's role in global security cannot be overstated

and it's important we host events like this symposium to ensure we are doing everything we can to educate and advocate for the nuclear triad"

Retired Admiral Charles Richard, former U.S. Strategic Command Commander, provided insights into the current state of the nation's nuclear infrastructure and the critical role of strategic deterrence. North Dakota's legislative leaders, including U.S. Senators Kevin Cramer, John Hoeven, and U.S. Representative Kelly Armstrong, spoke about the importance of supporting nuclear deterrence

Author and expert Gordon G. Chang addressed U.S.-China relations, while James R. Howe,

President of Strategic Concepts and Analysis, discussed the future of space warfare and its national security implications. Military leaders, including Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Gebara, Maj. Gen. Jason R. Armagost, Maj. Gen. Stacy Jo Huser, Maj. Gen. Colin J. Connor, Brig. Gen. Christopher E. Menuey, and Capt. Mark C. Parrella, also highlighted the importance of ongoing nuclear deterrence initiatives. The Honorable Madelyn Creedon and Dr. Matthew Kroenig shared insights on America's Strategic Posture and spotlighted the work of the Congressional Commision.

Gen. Thomas A. Bussiere, Commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, delivered the afternoon keynote, emphasizing



Gen. Thomas A. Bussiere, Commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, delivers the 2024 TF21 Nuclear Triad Symposium keynote.

Minot's pivotal role in U.S. nuclear deterrence. "Minot is the most important base in the Department of Defense," Gen. Bussiere remarked, "where Minot goes, the Air Force goes, where Minot goes, the department goes.

Task Force 21 Chair Mark Jantzer closed the event, stressing urgency of continued

advocacy. "The word 'urgency' came up repeatedly today," said Jantzer. "We need to talk to our national, state, local and public leaders and members about these important issues."

For more information, visit TaskForce21.com or contact the Minot Area Chamber EDC at (701) 852-6000.



Symposium attendees from the Minot area (left to right): Jason Zimmerman - TF21 Member & MACEDC Board Member, Bruce I. Christianson - TF21 Member, Cassidy Hjelmstad - TF21 Member & MACEDC Board Chair, Roscoe Streyle - MACEDC Governmental Affairs Committee Chair, Mayor Tom Ross - TF21 Member & MACEDC Board Member, Jonn Knecht - TF21 Member & MACEDC Board Member, Mark J. Jantzer - Task Force 21 Chair, Pete Hankla - Task Force 21 Vice Chair & MACEDC Board Member, Brad Doll - Verendrye Electric Cooperative General Manager, Ryan Ackerman - MACEDC Board Chair-Elect, Keli Rosselli-Sullivan - MACÉDC Workforce Development Specialist | Military Liaison, Harold Stewart - Minot City Manager, Jessica Klein - TF21 Member, Brekka Kramer MACEDC President | CEO & TF21

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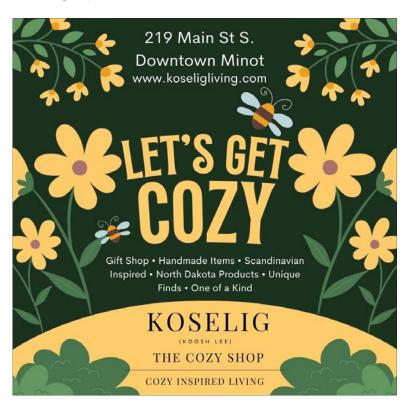






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> Monthly Business Meeting Schedule · Meet-and-Greets Blue Lodge - 1st and 3rd Mondays at 6:00PM Shriners - 2nd Wednesday at 6:00PM Scottish Rite - 1st Wednesday at 6:00PM Eastern Star - 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:00PM Prince Hall - 2nd Saturday at 9:00AM













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Vehicle maintenance tasks drivers don't want to overlook

Savvy drivers recognize that maintenance is essential to keeping their vehicles running strong for years on end. Such maintenance ensures vehicles are safe to take out on the road, and basic upkeep also protects drivers' financial investments in their cars and trucks.

Drivers who are not mechanically inclined tend to put their vehicles in the hands of a trusted mechanic to perform routine maintenance like oil changes. But there's a host of simpler vehicle maintenance tasks that drivers don't want to overlook, some of which can be performed without visiting the auto body shop.

- Brake inspections: Brake inspections are best left to the professionals, who can check the thickness of brake pads and look for other indicators of excessive wear. The automotive resource Cars.com recommends having brakes inspected during routine tire rotations, which many automotive professionals suggest should be done every six months.
- · Car wash: Car washes might not be the first task drivers associate with vehicle maintenance, but they can prevent long-term damage to cars and trucks. Damage from bird droppings and road salt and ice melt products in the winter can damage a vehicle's paint job and its undercarriage. Wash the car on your own at home or visit a professional car wash to

perform this simple yet vital maintenance at regular intervals and whenever you notice significant buildup of dirt and grime on the car's exterior.

- · Air filter: The air filter on a car or truck prevents debris, dirt and other contaminants from getting into the engine. The auto insurance experts at Allstate® advise drivers to inspect their vehicle air filters once a year. Air filters in need of replacement may appear dirty, and reduced fuel economy, unusual engine sounds and reduced horsepower are some other potential indicators that an air filters needs to be replaced.
- · Windshield wipers: Windshield wiper blades are easily overlooked, but various automotive experts recommend replacing wiper blades every six to 12 months. Old wiper blades won't perform at peak capacity, dramatically reducing visibility during heavy rain and snowstorms. Anyone can replace their own windshield wiper blades in a matter of minutes, and new blades won't break the bank.

Vehicle maintenance is not exclusive to tending to what's under the hood. Keeping a car running smoothly for years involves routine tasks that many drivers can perform without professional assistance.



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Find the Good Life in North Dakota is proud to announce a partnership with Semper Forward, a leading national network dedicated to supporting military members and their families in exploring career options post-service. This collaboration will focus on attending hiring events, and building relationships designed to attract military personnel and their families to Find the Good Life in North Dakota, providing them with the resources and opportunities they need to thrive in civilian life.

The joint effort will provide representation at several key hiring events, including today at the Minot Air Force Base, and additional fairs in bases across the country, including Hawaii, North Carolina, Colorado, Texas, New York and California. These events are part of a broader strategy to connect military members with career opportunities and help them build authentic, fulfilling lives in North Dakota.

"We want to welcome you home to a state that truly values your service," said Workforce Development Director, Katie Ralston Howe. "In North Dakota, our mission is clear: to be the most military-friendly state in America. We offer thousands of career opportunities, leading-edge technology, inviting communities, and strong support for veterans."

"Semper Forward's expertise in connecting service members with meaningful career opportunities perfectly aligns with Find the Good Life in North Dakota. Together, we're creating a pathway for military personnel to find rewarding careers and an unmatched quality of life in North Dakota," said Steven Janke of

Semper Forward.

Careers in top industries such as business management and administration, healthcare, manufacturing, skilled trades, sales and marketing, retail and food services, transportation, distribution, and logistics are actively seeking candidates.

North Dakota's communities are safe, family-friendly, and offer some of the nation's most affordable housing and top-rated schools. The state's airports ensure easy access to affordable airline travel, making it convenient for families to stay connected.

For those in the military planning to relocate to one of North Dakota's installations or for those transitioning to civilian life, here are ten reasons why North Dakota is the ideal destination:

- Income tax exemption for active and retired military.
- Property tax credit for veterans with a disability level of 50% or higher.
- Participation in DoD SkillBridge with many employers.
- CDL test waiver available for certain service members.
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Magic City Discovery Center 1545 1st St NW

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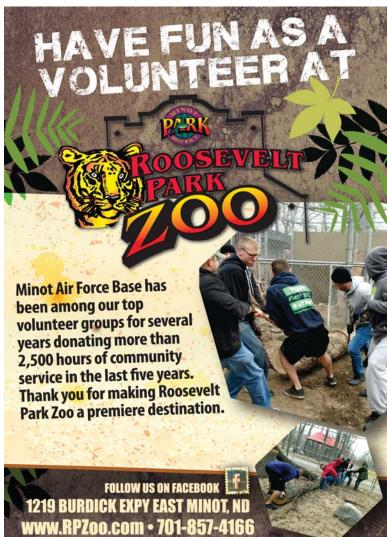


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- 37. Every one has its day
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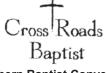
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CTE Teacher North Dakota's Best Byron Borgen Loves The Kids

ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY

Dr. Steve Young, Principal at Memorial Junior High, called all students to an assembly on Friday, September 27th to allow officials from Minot State University to recognize one of their graduates who had recently been awarded the CTE Teacher Of The Year in North Dakota. The recipient would be announced as Byron Borgen, and the award celebration was indeed a surprise.

Byron has been at Memorial Junior High for 8 years. This year he also teaches CTE at Minot North. It was 1997 when Byron graduated from Minot State University and began his teaching career at Surrey. "I took a sabbatical from teaching and tried a couple of options like running a business. I found out my heart wasn't in it." There were other steps that Byron took in life, including adopting 5 kids. "When my youngest got old enough to go to school I came back to teaching.

The average class size for

CTE is between 14 and 20 at Memorial, and around 16 to 20 in his class at Minot North.

As far as CTE "it's really taken a turn towards the technical. It's almost applied physics with a lot of math and a lot of science. Today it's an engineering world" according to Boren "the engineering process is so great because you get to try it and fail, or hopefully you eventually you learn from failing how to succeed."

Byron said that they start with basics "like learning the difference between a nut and a bolt, a hammer and a screwdriver which is super exciting. The world they are growing up in is different. Right now, the world is desperate for workers. We need plumbers and electricians and engineers. We're going to be even more desperate for them (plumbers, electricians, and engineers) in another 10 years." Byron hopes that some of his kids will take that path. "Hopefully we can raise a generation that can fill

that void." Byron is originally from Minot, and his Dad was a principal at Dakota.

Acknowledging Byron's accomplishment was Dr. Steven Shirley, President, Minot State University, Rick Hedberg, Vice President for Advancement and Courtney Brekhus, Director of Alumni Engagement.



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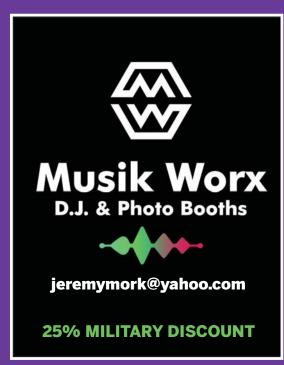
















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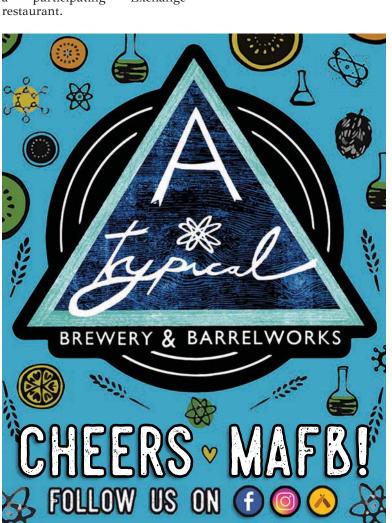
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It's here! The trendy time of year where leaves fall, pumpkin spice everything resurfaces, and all North Dakotans cross their fingers for an Autumn season instead of heading straight into Winter. The Northern Sentry has compiled a community calendar glimpse for ALL the October/Halloween events going on in ONE place! Yep, everything on and off base, for kids and adults, is right HERE! Take a look, pick out the events for you and have some FUN before the cold and darkness take over.....Muahahah!

WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 9

2:00pm - 4:00pm Spooky Science & Art Magic City Discovery Center \$/Register

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

6:00pm-12:00am DailyNightmare Haunted House StartsDowntown Minot\$6:00pmPumpkin WalkWoodland TrailFree

SATURDAY. OCTOBER 12

9:00am - 12:00noon Halloween Fest Armory at Minot Auditorium Free 12:00noon - 3:00pm Trunk or Treat Reeds K9 Training Free 1:00pm **Ghosts and Ghouls** Minot AFB Library Free Woodland Trail 6:00pm Pumpkin Walk Free

FRIDAY. OCIOBER 18

5:00pm - 7:00pm Family Night Costume Contest Bomber Bistro Free

SATURDAY. OCTOBER 19

Business Hours Haunted Stacks starts Minot AFB Library Free 4:00pm - 6:00pm Trunk or Treat Gymagic Gymnastics Free 8:00 pm - 11:55 pm Hocus Pocus Halloween Pub Crawl Downtown Minot \$

SUNDAY. OCTOBER 20

11:00am - 2:00pm Boo at the Zoo Roosevelt Park Zoo \$

IHURSDAY. OCTOBER 24

6:00pm 3rd Annual Trunk or Treat Kiddie Korral 2.0 Free

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

10:00am - 12:00noon Trick or Treat Downtown Downtown Minot Free (Preschoolers)

10:00pm Apocalyspse 24-Lock-In Youth Center \$/Register by 10/22

SATURDAY. OCTOBER 26

10:00am - 12:00noonTrunk or TreatRyan NissanFree12:00noon - 2:00pmChopped: Halloween EditionMagic City Discovery Center\$/Register

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8:30am - 12:30pm CandyPalooza The Pursuit Minot 2:00pm - 4:00pm Halloween Party Minot Moose Lodge 6:00pm Skate and Scare Movie Skate MAYSA Arena Pepsi Rink

4:00pm - 6:00pm Trail of Treats 5th Medical Group

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SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 2

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Special Delivery Game Ball Arrives Courtesy of 54th Helo Squadron

ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY

The evening was almost perfect for a first ever homecoming game. Minot North High School. the Sentinels, in their home blue uniforms were warming up prior to taking the field against the St. Mary's Saints from Bismarck.

The parking lots around the stadium were packed with Minot North fans arriving for a 7 PM kickoff. On their way into the stadium, they were greeted by Gate City Federal holding a tailgating event and passing out free hot dogs.

The electricity of a homecoming game was in the air, but there was something more, and it probably had to do with the rumors that had been floating around the Minot North of the special pre-game festivities that would involve the arrival of the game ball via helicopter.

A couple of weeks prior, at a Minot State University Beaver football game Col Jesse Lamarand, command of the 5th Bomb Wing, had delivered the game ball to Herb Parker Stadium after a Huey hovered above the 50 yard line and dropped him on a tether to field level.

The delivery of the game ball to Minot North would be a bit different. The schedule would include a flyover of 2 Huey helicopters from the 54th; one of the Hueys would peel off leaving the other to land on the 50 yard line; there would be 3 passengers: Col Jimmy Schlabach, Commander of the 91st Missile Wing, Col George Chapman, Deputy Commander of the 91st Missile Wing, and Chief Becky Thomas, Command Chief of the 91st Missile Wing.

The buzz in the crowd gave us a hint that someone had spotted the Hueys in flight just to the North of Sentinel Field. Before the helo landing we would have school songs from St. Mary's and Minot North. There would be an ROTC presentation of the colors followed by the singing of the National Anthem. The anticipation of the event that was to come had everyone on their feet, and then as scheduled, the final approach to the field. The helo was months in the making. First requested by Mr. Bill Cox, now an assistant principal at Minot North of Col Kenneth McGee, then Commander of the 91st Missile Wing. Col McGee passed the request on to Col Schlabach, Col Chapman, and Lt Col Kurt Skarstad, Commander of the 54th Helo Squadron. The paperwork and months of preparation was accomplished by the 54th in close coordination with the 91st Missile Wing.

If you haven't been in proximity to a Huey as it sets down, my best description would be a mild tornado for about 15 seconds. Once the landing took place, the game ball was brought to the sidelines by Col Schlabach and handed over to the referee team for the coin toss.

The helicopter departed, the coin toss took place, and as one of the Minot North players yelled on the sidelines: "The Air Force did their part, now it's our turn."

Col's Schlabach and Chapman, and Command Chief Thomas were quick to point out the coordination it took for an event like Friday night to happen. Col Schlabach's description was "you know, we wanted this moment and this event to be special. Every high school student living on base is zoned into Minot North. It's important for these kids to have continuity with each other. We also show everyone the professionals that these air crews are, and they are absolutely astounding. The excitement here is through the roof." Col Chapman who has a senior who will graduate in May as part of the first graduating class at Minot North said that "it's hard to keep things like a helicopter flyover and landing a secret, but those are the helicopters that they see on the base, it's the ones they hear. Homecoming to a Minot Air Force Base student means something a little different, coming to this school and seeing these types of events makes them feel like they belong." Chief Thomas shared "I just love it. We are getting involved here, and we feel connected here." Schlabach continued "we want to make the base an integral part of



Fans walk into Sentinel Stadium prior to the Minot North High School football game at Minot, North Dakota, Sept. 27, 2024. Before the game 91st Missile Wing leadership delivered the game ball to kick-off the homecoming game.



Members of the 91st Missile Wing greet players of the Minot North High School football team prior to the game at Minot, North Dakota, Sept. 27, 2024. The 91st MW delivered the game ball to kick-off the first homecoming game of Minot North High School.

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the Minot. So much of our hearts and souls are here with our kids and our families."

The game? Well Minot North lost 42-41, but I don't think the score is going to be what's talked about when Homecoming 2024 is discussed in future years. My guess? "Do you remember

homecoming 2024 and the helicopter that brought in the game ball?" On the way out I heard a couple of St. Mary's students asking each other, "Do you suppose they could drop a game ball from a B 52?"



Two Minot North High School football helmets are displayed on a bench during a football game at Minot, North Dakota, Sept. 27, 2024. The Minot North High School mascot are the Sentinels in honor of the future U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile system.







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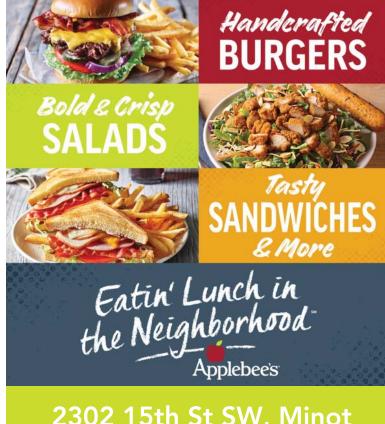
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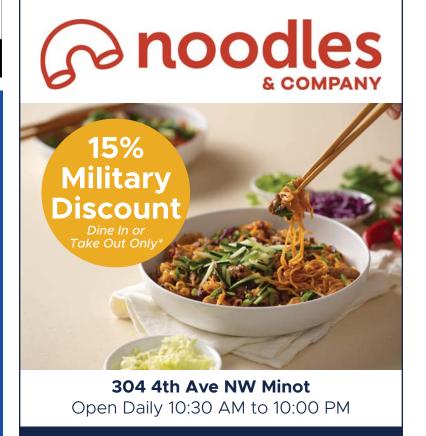
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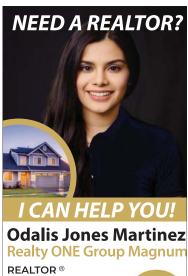


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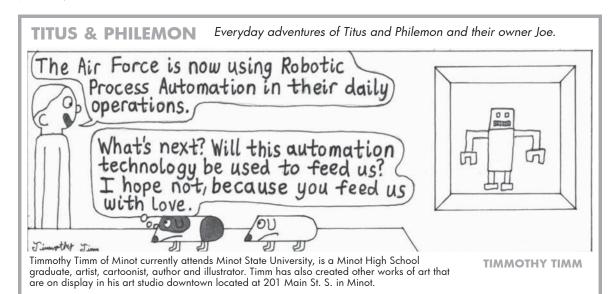
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MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY – Minot State University is excited to again offer face-to-face classes at the Minot Air Force Base. There is no application fee for active-duty military personnel. Military personnel can complete their Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) degree and earn a bachelor's degree from Minot State. For more information, contact Brigitte Mikula at 701-727-9044 or by email at Brigitte.mikula@minotstateu.edu

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510 Central Ave E. Minot Phone: 701.833.0567 FB: Atypical Brewery & Barrelworks

Bone's BBQ **Smokehouse & Grill**

437 N Broadway, Minot Phone: 701.838.9140 www.bonesbbgminot.com

Jamaican Vybz Kitchen

Suite 200 315 Main Street S Minot Phone: 701-441-9309 FB: Jamaican Vybz Kitchen

N.D. Asia

3400 16th St SW, Minot Phone: 701.852.1240 www ND-Asia com

The Blue Rider

118 1st Avenue SE Minot Phone: 701.852.9050 www.theblueriderbar.com

Applebee's Grill & Bar

2302 15th St SW. Minot Phone: 701.839.2130 www.applebees.com

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Meg-A-Latte

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30 1st St. NE, Minot Phone: 701.838.3030 www.starvingrooster.com

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1400 31st Ave SW, Minot Phone: 701.852.7335 www.blgrill.com

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21 E Central Avenue, Minot Phone: 701.852.8183 FB: Ironhorse Kitchen + Bar Minot

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102 128th Ave NW Minot hone: 701.852-2385 FB: PinksBarGrill



Weddings for Warriors Revel Hotel, a newly renovated hotel next to Dakota Mall, will

be giving away use of the Pilot's Bar and adjoining banquet space at its venue to Airmen.

The new giveaway, Weddings for Warriors, will honor the men and women who serve the United States by giving away use of the Pilot's Bar and banquet space once every month.

At least one partner must be serving or must be an active member of the U.S. Air Force.

For further information, please send a message to the hotel at revelnd.com or contact Chelewa Springs or Ashley Cutler at 701-607-4557 or 701-306-3338.

* Hotel *

Musicians Of Minot AFB Come See, Play, or Learn!

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Bring you own Instruments

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SCAN TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.

Use your smartphone.



Snapshot of MPF Services:

- DEERS: Common Access Card (CAC), Dependent Update, CAC Unlock or Reset, Awards and Decorations Customer Support: Inbound Order Amendment,
- Accessions, Passport and/or Visa, Initial Enlistment Bonus (IEB), Ouickship Bonus Force Management: Evaluations, Duty Information,
- G-Series Orders, Unfavorable Information File (UIF), Special Duty Assignment Pay (SDAP) • Career Development: Permanent Change of Station
- (PCS), Outbound Assignment, Separation, Retirement

DEERS (Appointment Only): Mon, Wed-Fri 0800-1600, Tue 0800-1500 Walk-in hours: Tue-Thu 0800-1600, Wed 0800-1130 Appointment hours: Mon-Fri 0800-1600, Wed 0800-1130

*Closed for training every Wed from 1200-1630

MINOT MPF OFFICE



TESSIA SAMUELSON, MAGIC CITY DISCOVERY CENTER

Calling all aspiring writers and artists! During Minot Public Schools fall break, the Magic City Discovery Center will be hosting a mini camp called "Ink & Imagination." This two day class will be held on Thursday, October 17th through Friday October 18th from 10:00am - 12:00pm both days. This class will allow kids ages 4 - 9 years old to explore the art of storytelling, through collaboration, illustration and narration. Kids will get a chance to pair up with a Creative Writing student from Minot High School, who will help them write their book. By the end of the class, students will have a copy of their very own unique storybook to take home with them.

This class is different from other classes the discovery center has hosted in the past. After attending the ACM Conference

in Wisconsin, educator Tessia Samuelson learned about the importance of the hidden story behind children's drawings. Of course it is beneficial to allow a child to draw freely, and express their creativity, but it is so much more important to give them the opportunity to fully explain the story behind their drawings. Children need to be given the opportunity to let their imaginations run wild every once in a while, which is the exact purpose of this class.

The center is hosting a lot of fun upcoming classes for the fall and winter season.

Currently all classes through the month of December are live on their website. Spots are already filling up quickly, so be sure to sign up soon. Visit magiccitydiscoverycenter.com/ camps to register today!











Lake Sakakawea elevation, Sept. 30: 1,838.66 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 14,100 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily

Devils Lake elevation: 1,449.95 feet above mean sea level (MSL). Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.58

- MSL. • N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: No new reports.
- Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Continued walleye success on northern Devils Lake feeder lakes with main Devils Lake producing small walleye.
- Devils Lake, Woodland Resort,
 Devils Lake: Walleye moving into shallower water in 15 feet or less. Try working tree or rocky structure.
- Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Little activity on Lake Darling and around the Grano area.
- Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Not many anglers out with limited bluegill reports. Occasional
- Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Some walleye activity in Douglas Bay on the east end of Lake Sakakawea but fish are deep in 50 feet or more. Try snap weights with crankbaits.
- Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Hwy. 83 Lawn & Leisure, Garrison: Not many anglers on the east end of Lake Sakakawea. Look for small walleye with slower success for larger fish. Work from 5 Fingers to Nishu Bay in 35 to 60 feet with Jig-N-Raps No. 9. Good salmon bite in 30 to 60 feet along the face of the dam. Also work along Riverdale Bluffs to Death Man's Bay or in front of the Spillway. Lake Audubon slow for walleye. Decent smallmouth bite yet using a variety of presentations.
- Lake Sakakawea, New Town: No new reports with little activity.
- Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River tailrace continues producing a variety of fish from boats, including catfish and walleye. Best shore-fishing success is in the morning and evening with some walleye and

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), telephone (701) 662-5996, extension 1, or email (woodlandresort@gondtc.com). They're located at 1012 Woodland Drive, Devils Lake, N.D. 58301.



- Be extremely careful with waterfowl species identification with most ducks lacking fall plumage and endangered whooping cranes beginning
- migration soon don't mistake for snow geese or tundra swans.

 N.D. Game & Fish Dept. free PLOTS, Private Land Open to Sportmen, auides with maps available for download on their website, (gf.nd.com).
- Printed copies available at select vendors and Game & Fish Dept. offices.

 Registration now open for free Family Camping 101 Workshop to be held Oct. 19, Lewis & Clark State Park east of Williston along Lake Sakakawea. Register at (parkrec.nd.gov/events/family-camping-101). Noon to 5 p.m. with all equipment provided.
- Oct. 4 & 5: Youth pheasant season.
- Oct. 5: MonDak Pheasants Forever Chapter banquet, Raymond Family Community Center, Williston, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 6: Bonus teal season closes.
- Oct. 10: Devils Lake Ducks Unlimited banquet, Devils Lake KC Club, 5:30 p.m
- Oct. 11 & 12: Free Pumpkin Walk, Woodland Trail, Minot, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Oct. 12: Pheasant and fall turkey seasons open.
- Oct. 12: Sakakawea Pheasants Forever Fall Flush dinner and fundraiser. Garrison City Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

 Oct. 17: Coteau Hills Rocky Mtn. Elk Foundation banquet and fundraiser,
- Sports on Tap, Minot, 6 p.m.

salmon activity. Try casting from shore or boats in shallower water along Scoria, Marina, and Government bays on the south side of Lake Sakakawe'a for salmon.

- Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Missouri and Yellowstone rivers clearing with improving walleye success. Upper end of Lake Sakakawea producing some walleve activity around Lewis & Clark State Park or Lund's Landing pulling crankbaits in 5 to 10 feet.
- North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: No activity on the Souris River or area

Hunting:

• Cranes: Increasing numbers of sandhills moving into the state but beware that endangered whooping

cranes could be flying with them.

- Deer: Look for increasing movement with cooler temperatures.
- Pheasants: Look for good season opener Oct. 12.
- Upland: Lots of small, uncolored pheasants yet so be careful with identification when grouse and partridge hunting.
- Waterfowl: A few whitefronts moving into northwest N.D. Not much goose movement yet. Fair success around the Devils Lake area but birds are still just local ducks and geese.

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-



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- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- TAP (DOL) Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- SNCO Foundation Course, 0800-1600, Professional Development Center
- Lifeguard Course, 0800-1600, Outdoor Recreation
- Bootcamp, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Friday Flicks, 1630-2200, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Eras Season Opening Party, 1600-2200, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center
- Free Bowling Season Open Weekend, 1700-2100, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center

- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Informed Decision Seminar, 0800-1600, Professional Development Center
- Career & Certification Exploration Track, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- LinkedIn Workshop, 0900-1100, M&FRC
- Family Bootcamp, 1000, Turf, hosted by McAdoo Fitness Center
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Minot AFB Library
- Tuition Assistance (TA) Brief, 1000, Education Center Room 211
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Vehicle Maintenance Class Winterization, 1730-1930, Auto Hobby Shop

FRIDAY



- AFGSC Family Day
- · For a full listing of Columbus Day holiday facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com
- · Bootcamp, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Friday Flicks, 1630-2200, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Friday Night Mixed League, 1800, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center
- Fiesta Friday, 1800-2200, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center

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- Eras Season Opening Party, 1600-2100, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center
- Free Bowling Season Open Weekend, 1700-2400, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center

SUNDAY



MONDAY

- Banned & Challenged Books Challenge Ends, Minot AFB Library
- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Thrift Savings Plan for Civilian Employees, 0900-1100, M&FRC Bootcamp, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- Moving Out of the Dorms Budget Classes, 1300-1500, M&FRC • AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Zumba, 1730, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Writing Club, 1800, Minot AFB Library

WEDNESDAY

- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Career & Certification Exploration Track, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- Bootcamp, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Family Strength & Tone, 1000, Turf, hosted by 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
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Top 3 Mentorship, 1130-1230, Professional Development Center
- Dorm Series Craft Class Lumbar Pillow, 1700-1900, Arts & Crafts Center
- Yoga, 1700, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center



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- For a full listing of Columbus Day holiday facility hours, visit 5thforcesupport.com
- Zumba, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center . Ghosts & Ghouls, 1300, Minot AFB Library

SPECIALS

Bomber Bistro Featured Item

Philly Cheesesteak Pizza

Steak, bell peppers, onion, and banana peppers topped on an alfredo base.

The B-Fifty Brew Featured Item

Hocus Pocus and Goblin Potion

A cream red bull burner with cherry and blue raspberry or your choice of red bull with strawberry and blue raspberry flavoring, topped with lemonade.

Rockers Bar & Grill Featured Item Rockin' Chicken Sandwich

Hand breaded fried chicken sandwich, served with crispy fries. Try it with Rockin' Chicken Sauce.

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- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Pre-Separation Counseling, 0830-1130, M&FRC
- Family Bootcamp, 1000, Turf, hosted by McAdoo Fitness Center • Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, M&FRC, Zoom Meetina
- National Pulled Pork Day, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Retraining 101, 1130-1500, Professional Development Center
- Tuition Assistance (TA) Brief, 1330, Education Center Room 211
- Extramural Bowling, 1730, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center



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