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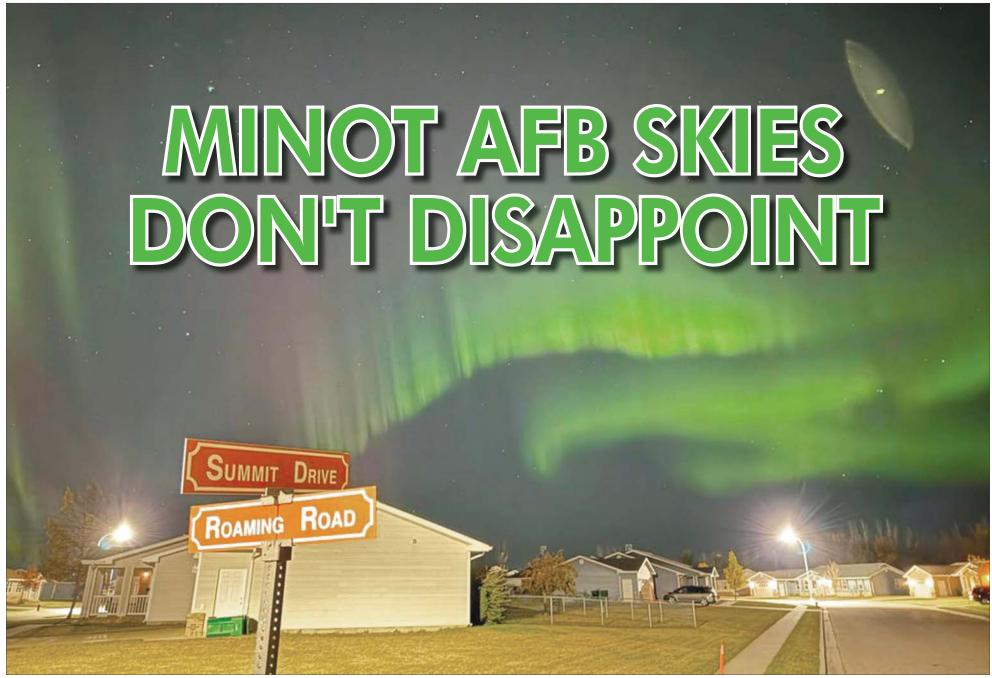




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The Northern Lights are one of the many unique perks of being stationed at Minot AFB. Early in the morning on October 11, base resident, Marissa Morrison, snapped this photo in base housing.

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91 SFG 'Trunk or Treat' is Back After 2023's Snow Cancellation

HANNAH WATERS, NORTHERN SENTRY

The 91st Security Forces Group and 5th Security Forces Squadron will be teaming up to host their annual Trunk or Treat this year on Wednesday October 30th from 5-8PM. For newcomers to Minot AFB, the 91 SFG has been putting on this event since 2017. The event even found ways to continue during the Covid pandemic, with some modifications. Last year the SFG Trunk or Treat was cancelled at the last minute due to a freak early snowstorm. But this year they are coming back strong!

Technical Sergeant Timothy Rowland with the 91 Missile Security Operations Sqaudron is set to run this year's event with Technical Sergeant Timothy Driver with 791 Missile Security Forces Squadron and his wife Carrie Driver, who is on the planning board committee as well. After speaking with Mrs. Driver, she said that the SFG Trunk or Treat started as a way for children to have a safe and warm Halloween out of the cold. She went on to mention that now, almost 7 years later, it has created a sense of camaraderie between Defenders since there is a bragging-rights only competition on trunk decorating.

The Trunk or Treat is special for so many reasons, but one of the most important would be their special time for the members on the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP). This year there will be a special time for EFMP members from 4-5PM. Mrs. Driver said, "It is important to our Defenders because we understand the struggles when it comes to

events like these, so giving them their own time to be able to come and enjoy themselves is something we felt strongly about providing for them." The 791 MSFS will also be providing a non-candy treat option at several of the trunks as part of Teal Pumpkin Project. This is another way to give all children a way to enjoy to fun and festivities regardless of allergies or other medical conditions.

This year guests can expect a multitude of fun for the whole family. Not only will there be decorated car trunks from both the 91 SFG and 5 SFS, but there will also be two haunted houses. One haunted house is going to be at the Security Forces building and hosted by the 791 MSFS. The other will be right behind the Security Forces building in the CATM building and is hosted by the 5 SFS. Ms. Driver also said there will be a DJ, a free digital photobooth, which was paid for by the different SFS Booster Clubs, a vendor market set up with some of the Active Duty members and their families showcasing and selling their homemade crafts and baked goods. iMagicon will be joining in on the fun with several cosplayers who will be in attendance and available for pictures.

This event is unique to some of the other Halloween events on Minot AFB because there is collaboration and teamwork from many different squadrons. When asked about why Ms. Driver this is event is important she said, " I absolutely love community building and love seeing everyone coming



CMSgt Nicholas Roberts, 91 MSOS SEL, sharing the Halloween spirit at the 2022 SFG Trunk of Treat.

together and making events like this one for our families and the base community and giving them something fun and exciting to do!"

She would also like to give a shout-out to 91 SFG True North Chaplains, First Command Bank,

iMagicon, as well as several other community partners who have donated candy so far. There is still time to make candy donations as well. For anyone interested in making a donation, bins located outside the Commissary doors,

inside all SFS offices, and the HELO Squadron. No matter the weather this is going to be an amazing event. Don't forget to grab yourself some candy and treats for free at this year's Trunk or Treat on October 30th.



2022 SFG Trunk or Treat was filled with free candy and free smiles!







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Airmen assigned to the 23rd Bomber Generation Squadron pose for a group photo with 5th Bomb Wing leadership after winning the third-quarter load competition at Minot Air Force Base, Oct. 4, 2024. For the competition, crews were given a written and practical test as well as a dress and appearance inspection.



Senior Airman Christo Jose, 23rd Bomber Generation Squadron load team member, observes for safety while his teammates attach an inert GBU-31 to the underside of a B-52H Stratofortress wing at Minot Air Force Base, Oct. 4, 2024. In order to safely load the inert GBU-31 onto the aircraft, two Airmen are needed to attach it to the aircraft while another supervises to ensure safety.



Senior Airman Ronnely Hights (left) and Airman 1st Class Daniel Hanks (right), team members in the 69th Bomber Generation Squadron, lift an inert GBU-31 in preparation for loading at Minot Air Force Base, Oct. 4, 2024. The crew is required to have precise control over the inert GBU-31 at all times in order to safely and efficiently load it onto the aircraft.



Airmen assigned to the 69th Bomber Generation Squadron pose for a group photo before a third-quarter load competition at Minot Air Force Base, Oct. 4, 2024. The load competition is held quarterly and ensures operational readiness.



Airmen assigned to the 23rd Bomber Generation Squadron pose for a group photo before taking part in the third-quarter load competition at Minot Air Force Base, Oct. 4, 2024.



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Say It Ain't So...



A VIEW FROM **OUR SIDE ROD WILSON**

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Marvin Baker has been growing vegetables at North Star Farms for quite a few years. His garden supplies a group of folks, like me, who get weekly deliveries off fresh vegetables...everything from acorn squash to zucchini. He also sets up a booth at the North Prairie Farmers market selling his quality grown vegetables to hundreds of folks each garden season.

In a recent conversation with Marvin I had a simple question, "Hey Marvin, what happened to the zucchini this year?" You see by the middle of September we normally have pawned off many zucchinis to our friends and neighbors. But as of October 14th, we have only had to reach out once with our offer of "Do you need any zucchini".

The old joke is: Don't leave your car doors open during zucchini harvest, or someone will fill your back seat with zucchini. So, Marvin, what are your thoughts? "I don't know" Mr. Baker answers, "normally you can grow zucchini on the moon, but not this year."

If I really wanted to acquire zucchini, I would ask around as to whether this is a common phenomenon in the summer of 2024. My fear is that I would run into someone who had a normal zucchini type growing season, and there I would be, trying to gracefully say no to a person with a car trunk full of zucchini.



UPSIDE DOWN UNDER MARVIN BAKER

As I write this article, the family of Jim Hillestad was preparing for his funeral that actually took place the afternoon of Oct. 9.

Normally this weekly article doesn't focus on something like the death of someone or their funeral. It's most often the opposite of that and is geared toward optimism, but in this case, I feel compelled to recognize Mr. Hillestad in this forum.

Jim was no ordinary individual for a lot of reasons, most notably he was 104 years old when he passed away on Oct. 2.

Secondly, he was a World War II veteran, was proud of his service in the Southwest Asia theater in the 1940s and was in involved in some extraordinary missions in the war against the

Following a stint in the Civilian Conservation Corps., Jim went to

There are those folks that really like zucchini and will offer to give you their wonderful zucchini bread recipe or tell you about fried zucchini, or even a pepperoni stuffed zucchini with parmesan cheese and butter topping (I think she called it a poor man's pepperoni pizza), but the common ground here is, I really don't particularly care for zucchini.

So, let's mark 2024 on our calendar and remember it for what it was; the year that they couldn't grow zucchini on the moon.

What Did You Say- No Chokecherries Either?

There are also a lot of folks that spend hours gathering chokecherries chokecherry jams, jellies, syrups, and wine. But everyone from my sister-in-law in Velva, to my wine making friend in Garrison, tell me there weren't any chokecherries this year. No, it wasn't a small crop, but they say there weren't any chokecherries. Not that I search every year for chokecherries, but I can't ever remember there not being a crop, anywhere in the Minot area.

Chokecherries, like zucchini, are really not hard to grow. Plant one bush and get ready for chokecherries extraordinaire. We'll be on watch for a return to normal in 2025.

A VERY HUMBLING **MOMENT**

When I was in college I had a mentor who was from my Maddock, same hometown. North Dakota, who had a lot of journalism experience before he went back to school at the University of North Dakota to get a degree. From my view, Marlan should have been teaching the journalism classes with the wealth of knowledge that he had.

Marlan and I kept in touch over the years, as he was the editor of the McLean County Independent in Garrison for a number of years.

The journalist circle is fairly small, I mean true journalist circle. I would catch Marlan's name as he garnered awards for



Marlan L. Hvinden

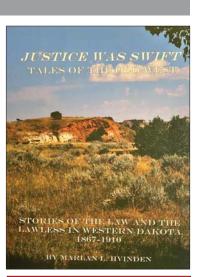
his photography and journalism. Marlan launched what would be one of favorite magazines, Dakota Country.

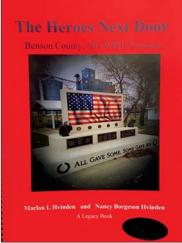
Journalists have different styles, but Marlan and I are certainly on the same page in writing styles, albeit I am and never will be the writer that Marlan Hvinden is.

A bit of fast forwarding will bring us to 2018 when Marlan and his wife Nancy published a book: Justice Was Swift, Tales of the Old West. It's a great book, especially if you've travelled the western half of North Dakota.

In 2018 Marlan and Nancy, amidst other writing projects, began what would turn out to be their most labor intensive writing project, "The Heroes Next Door, Benson County, ND WWII Veterans." His last word in the book pretty much says it all: All gave some, and Some gave All. They are "The Heroes Next Door" and they were our friends, neighbors, and relatives. They Must Never be Forgotten. They Shall become A Legacy." The book is 436 pages of stories from my home county, Benson County, with stories about those who served in WWII. Without knowing, I am guessing that none many counties in North Dakota have such a detailed chronicle of those who served in WWII.

My most recent conversation with Marlan & Nancy would bring a bit of vision as to the passion that creates a book like The Heroes Next Door. The Northern Sentry will be once again honored to produce a Veterans Day Salute section in our November 8th edition. The Hvinden's will be part of that section, both as and interview





Two of the books

and with a story about just one of those featured in Marlan and Nancy's book.

Mark your calendars and watch for the Northern Sentry for this special section.

BEST KEPT SECRETS

The North Unit of Theodore Roosevelt National Park is a great year round visit. Located just a few miles south of Watford City, North Dakota, it is definitely one of those best kept secrets for those who love the outdoors. There are several well marked trails in the park that allow access to some of the most beautiful scenery in North Dakota.

The other best kept secret is the Pembina Gorge area. Located in northeastern North Dakota, it rivals some of the fall color foliage of places like Michigan and Maine. Again, it's just a day trip awav.

TÓDAY'S CHUCKLE

Some bosses do bird imitations. They watch you like a hawk.

A life well lived

Burma, now called Myanmar, to fight against Imperial Japan. While there he was among the first people in the U.S. Army to be involved in some cutting-edge technology called radar.

He talked often about his time in Burma and how radar was a game changer for the U.S. military as it allowed American pilots to fly during poor weather and navigate around mountains, something that previously wasn't possible.

In addition, he said in an interview that when he was in school in the early 1930s, think about that, the early '30s, he read books about Burma and wondered if he would ever go there and by the time he was a young adult, he actually did. The circumstances weren't what he had hoped, but he was there nonetheless.

Third, he operated an antique dealership in Kenmare for many years, and while most of us are stunned when we hear of the many years he was involved in antiques, that was just one of the things he did during his long and productive life.

It also needs to be noted that Jim Hillestad was a likeable guy. In his later years, Kenmare residents would see him downtown, sitting in front of the post office on a sunny day, greeting people as they went in or came out of the post office.

Jim drove a black Ford Ranger and people would associate that vehicle with him until he was in his late 90s. Most of us "had" that memory of him, but not being one to sit around and do nothing, he got behind his walker and slowly made his way the roughly three blocks downtown be part of the community every day that he could.

I met Jim Hillestad in 2014, shortly after I started my editor position at The Kenmare News. He was always cordial and kind of jolly and would always strike up a conversation.

And storied as his life has been, one thing many people didn't know about him is that he was an avid bird watcher. If he wasn't in the downtown square in Kenmare. he was most likely outside his home, sitting on the front steps watching birds in the nearby trees.

Living past 100 is becoming more commonplace among North Dakota residents. In fact, at last check, there were approximately 260 residents past 100. They all deserve their accolades because living that long is pretty special.

In Jim's case, he was Kenmare's oldest resident and most likely had experienced and forgotten more than most of us have seen or been taught. He was the last man in the Last Man's Club, a group of World War II veterans who frequently got together after the war to share their thoughts and memories of a pivotal time in American history.

Jim's wife Sylvia, his teenage sweetheart, died several years ago. He leaves three children, who lives in Debbie in Arizona, and son Kelly who lives in Kenmare, as well as several grandchildren, a foster daughter Maxine of Florida.

It's incredible to think about all of the things that someone that age has seen and done in 104 years. The Great Depression, the war, space travel, eradication of polio, cellular telephones and many other accomplishments.

But most striking to me, however, was what he told me during an interview when he turned 100 in April 2020. He said often times his family would go to the neighbor's farm to see a contraption that could "pluck" music out of thin air. It was a radio and he was 5 years old in 1925 when he first experienced it. Radio became commercially available the year he was born, 1920.

NATALY ZARRELLA, NORTHERN SENTRY

Retired Command Chief of Air Force Global Strike Command, Melvina A. Smith is no stranger to Minot Air Force Base having made numerous visits during her tenure with Air Force Global Strike Command. Her engagements ranged from mission support visits to leadership development courses, highlighting her commitment to the base and its personnel. Recently, she visited Minot as a motivational speaker, sharing her inspiring journey to empower others through her executive leadership coaching services. In collaboration with The Mel Perspective and the local Women Connect organization who is dedicated to "emboldening women to achieve personal and professional excellence", she aimed to uplift women in the community, helping them grow as leaders and navigate an ever-changing work environment.

Reflecting on her remarkable 32-year career in the Air Force, Chief Smith recounted that the triple tragic loss of her older sister, nephew and niece in Chicago during her childhood served as a catalyst for her motivation. "I was determined to honor my sister's life and ensure my son was in a safe environment," she explained with palpable emotion. "Family has always been the foundation of my 'Why.'" This personal experience not only shaped her values but also fueled her commitment to serve and lead with empathy and purpose.

Among her many honors and accolades, Chief Smith considers her leadership during the COVID-19 pandemic to be her most significant accomplishment. "There was no blueprint or playbook—just caring leaders," she noted, emphasizing the importance of compassion in times of crisis. "By building on solid principles, we protected America's freedoms, maintained deterrence, and ensured the wellbeing of our warfighters and their families." Her ability to navigate such unprecedented challenges highlighted her strength and dedication as a leader.

For Airmen assigned to or arriving at Minot, Chief Smith emphasizes the unique camaraderie that defines the base, which houses two-thirds of the nuclear triad. "Minot is exceptional," she asserted. "The community's unwavering support for our warfighters and their families is unmatched." Chief Smith once heard an Airman say, "He was the Best because he came North". Having the mindset that the best assignment is the one you are in is a powerful perspective. Embracing the idea that every assignment is an opportunity to make a positive impact can truly transform your approach to work. It encourages proactive engagement and a sense of ownership, leading to meaningful changes and personal growth.

As she addresses the next generation of female leaders, she shared the importance of silencing the inner critic. "Believe in yourself as you pursue your dreams," she advised with conviction. "Surround yourself with people who genuinely care about you – not just your position or rank, but you as an individual." Her emphasis on the importance of supportive relationships reflects her understanding of the challenges many women face in leadership roles. "Don't be afraid

to reprioritize when necessary. Be kind to yourself; give yourself some grace."

Chief Smith also highlights the necessity of having truth-tellers in one's circle of trust. "You won't benefit from people who merely say yes to you. Honesty is crucial," she emphasized. This advice serves as a reminder that constructive criticism and authentic relationships are vital for personal and professional growth.

Looking ahead, Chief Smith is currently living her next chapter as a Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) Instructor. She cherishes this role, describing herself as a "byproduct" of the JROTC program that helped shape her early leadership skills. Through The Mel Perspective, she aims to give back by engaging in community events like Women Connect in Minot. "My goal is to continue fostering meaningful relationships, share knowledge, and invest in emerging leaders, just as those leaders invested in me", Chief Smith

The Women Connect event featuring Chief Smith was a remarkable gathering that united over 100 women and community members in Minot. Chief Smith inspired attendees with her powerful story of resilience and her insights on personal growth. She spotlighted the importance of taking control of one's narrative, stating, "You write your story, and the best part of it is that if you didn't like one of the chapters,



Chief Melvina Smith at the Women Connect Event in Minot, North Dakota. She empowered women in the Minot community by sharing what shaped her to become the leader she is today.

MINOT AREA CHAMBER EDC PHOTO



Chief Smith at her first duty station in Mountain Home Air Force Base where she was a Baker.

you can always rewrite it." Her message resonated deeply, encouraging everyone to embrace their experiences and strive for positive change in their lives.

As Chief Melvina A. Smith continues her journey, she remains a beacon of inspiration for both

current and future leaders. Her story underscores the importance of service, community, and the relentless pursuit of personal and professional excellence, proving that true leadership extends far beyond the uniform.

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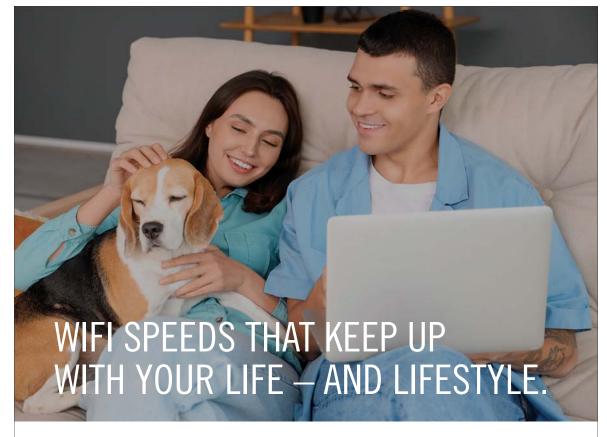
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Patricia Stockdill

In the big picture of natural disasters occurring recently across the United States, 80,000 or 90,000 acres of scorched earth from wild fires may seem minor on the grand scale of things.

But we, as Americans, tend to mobilize to help those in times of need, whether it's flood, wind, or fire.

That's what we do.

While almost 90,000 acres in western North Dakota began burning earlier in October, northeastern Wyoming's Elk Fire in the Bighorn Mountains started Sept. 27 from a lightning strike.

It continued burning into October, expanding to consume more than 75,000 acres of gnarly forest habitat.

By Oct. 10, Rocky Mountain Area Complex Incident Management Team website for Bighorn National Forest updates described that approximately 15 percent of the fire had been contained through efforts of more than 900 personnel on site, including 10 helicopters, 21 crews, 63 engines, eight dozers, 12 water tenders, and other equipment.

Meanwhile, another fire in northwest Wyoming gnawed at more than 65,000 acres in the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Like hurricanes and floods, fires don't discriminate on what they take — public and private land alike, structures, homes, livestock, and human lives.

Although many wildlife species have the innate ability to sense danger and move out, not all can and will survive.

Mobilizing is exactly what a wildlife conservation organization has done in response to Wyoming's fires — not only the organization itself, but it's encouraging its members to mobilize for the greater good in an area that may be hundreds of miles away.

The Mule Deer Foundation (MDF), with more than 130 chapters nationwide, including eight in North Dakota, is dedicated to raising \$60,000 by Oct. 31. The funds will not only help restore wildlife habitat, but assist in restoring the lives and livelihoods of ranchers dependent on their own land and grazing leases on public lands.

The plan is to help prevent invasive, non-native grass and forbs species from developing a foothold, provide seed to restore native vegetation, and assist ranchers in rebuilding infrastructure such as fencing.

MDF is matching \$20,000 towards the goal, partnering with Wyoming-based Big Lost Meadery and Azyre Gear (women's outdoor gear company), as well as STIHL power equipment.

The wildlife conservation organization's efforts are an example of the good that can result from the bad. While MDF, like many species-specific organizations, focuses its efforts on habitat conservation, improvements, and rehabilitation, along with conservation education, this effort provides insight into how wildlife and people are intertwined.

Fires hitting many parts of Canada and the United States over the past summer and into this fall not only took wildlife habitat but destroyed vital livestock forage in many areas. Proper livestock grazing benefits wildlife, as well, by helping produce more nutrient-rich grasses.

Managing woody areas to reduce an overabundance of hot, volatile fuel from accumulating dry vegetative debris benefits livestock and wildlife dependent on the area's habitat and protects structures and people, alike.

Once the smoke settles and charred remnants can be assessed for damage, the challenge will be one of rebuilding people's lives and their livelihoods, as well as rebuilding the delicate habitat balance wildlife species depend upon.

It's a challenge that many face across the United States in 2024, including here in North Dakota.

As the cost of the country's natural disasters continues skyrocketing into the billions and billions of dollars and the full realization of the extent of damage from whatever was the source, \$60,000 might not seem like much.

But for people and wildlife in one corner of the U.S., it's a lifeline and at least one wildlife conservation organization stepped up to try to make a difference for the greater good in one state.



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The seasons are getting ready to change at Minot Air Force Base, and not just the weather. One intramural sports season - flag football - is winding down and a new one - indoor/outdoor soccer - is getting ready to begin. "The United States Military has a rich history of Intramural Sports going back to [each service's] inception, says Staff Sergeant Matthew Merrill, the Fitness Center's Sports Program Manager. The base offers a total of five different sports seasons: Volleyball (March-June), Softball (June-August), Flag Football (September-November), Indoor/Outdoor Soccer (November December), and Basketball (December- February). SSgt Merrill adds that while "participation varies by sport, our most popular season is softball", whose previous season began with 20 teams.

Most teams represent a specific squadron, but intramural sports are open to all active duty, reserve component, DOD civilians, spouses, and dependents age 18+ assigned to Minot AFB. Additionally, if a squadron is not represented, individuals can opt to enter into a player's pool, and are then added to teams that are short players. While most games are held at the end of the standard duty day, the McAdoo Fitness Center will attempt to help schedule individual games around specific events affecting a team's schedule, particularly

when it comes to TDYs, trips to the missile fields or training days.

Not at the top of one's fitness game or new to a certain sport? Not a problem! "Different teams all vary as far as player skill level and competitiveness which influences how often or if at all they practice," says SSgt Merrill, "ultimately the goal of the intramural sports program is building morale within the units with some friendly rivalry and a fun game. Participation is open and encouraged to all regardless of skill level; while winning is awesome, building camaraderie within your unit should be the goal." Despite this, some rivalries tend to emerge naturally. A source close to the sports program shared that the rivalry can get particularly heated when 5th BW defenders face off against their counterparts on the Missile Wing side. And while winners generally vary, the 91st MSOS have been undefeated at softball for the past two years.

As to the current season's sport, Flag Football, it will soon be concluding with playoffs, where bragging rights, trophies, and a chance to be featured on a fitness center wall will go to the first and second place teams. Additionally, a squadron's intramural wins, points, and participation count towards the coveted "Commanders Cup Trophy," which in combination with the fitness center's "Summer

and Winter Games" recognizes the top overall squadron in sports for the year.

"Upcoming and new seasons are typically announced halfway through the current one," shares SSgt Merrill. The current season's coaches as well as squadron's sports representatives are contacted, and they must then identify a new volunteer coach, who assembles their team and gets the necessary Letter of Intent (LOI) for participation signed and turned back in to the Sports Program Manager.

The fitness center staff does a lot to facilitate intramural sports - purchasing equipment, coordinating with contracted referees, managing team schedules, maintaining game areas (to include the filling of the ever-present "dakrat" holes on the fields,) and drafting by-laws. Despite all of this, SSgt Merrill maintains that the most important people in ensuring the season runs smoothly are the players. "I do not come from a sports



2024 Softball Winners 91 MSOS The Sauce

background, and so I heavily rely on all the feedback and suggestions from those participating and implement what I can to make the sports more enjoyable for them." If all goes as planned, this will soon include a new, temperature-controlled venue for competition. Yet to be determined is whether the upcoming soccer season will,

in fact, be the first chance players have to compete under the new dome that has popped up as part of the base's skyline. Regardless of location or weather, the intramural sports program continues to foster unit pride and friendly, base-wide competition.

NOTES ON BEING SAFE

WINTER VEHICLE PREP... GETTING READY FOR ANOTHER COLD MORNING



SSGT JOE VERGARA 5TH BOMB WING NCOIC OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY

OCCUPATIONAL DELL

Winter driving can be trying on both the vehicle and its operator. As with many other things in life, preparation is the key to success. A few cold-weather parts and preparatory procedures can make the difference between being stuck in a drift and making it home.

Routine vehicle care is the best way to keep from being left out in the cold. This includes tune-ups and inspection and replacement of worn belts and hoses. Cold weather makes pliable materials stiffer and more brittle. It also makes fluids thicker. With this in mind, people who live in extreme climates often use light-viscosity synthetic lubricants, which work across a wider temperature range than conventional oil. Those who don't want the added expense sometimes use lighter-weight oils in the winter, such as 5W30.

Antifreeze should be kept at approximately a 60:40 coolant-to-water ratio. In extreme conditions, too little antifreeze in the mix can allow the coolant to freeze and crack the engine block. Installing a higher-temperature thermostat, say 195 degrees, will help heater performance and help the engine burn off condensation.

Battery maintenance will also improve cold-weather performance. For batteries that require maintenance, make sure that all cells are full of water. Keep all battery terminals and cable ends clean, and make sure the battery is well grounded.

Several engine-block heating systems are available, both on the OE level and from the aftermarket. Most new vehicles sold in cold country come with factory-installed block heaters that replace one of the engine's freeze plugs or connect to the heater hose.



Perform a general check of brakes, lights, defroster/heater, fluid levels, belts, hoses and exhaust system.

Check the condition of wiper blades and consider upgrading to winter/snow blades. Always "park" blades before turning off the vehicle to minimize chances of sticking to the glass. Better yet, lift blades off the glass overnight. Check the coolant level and make sure that the radiator has the proper mixture of antifreeze and water.

Check tire inflation to verify optimal tire contact with the road.

Keep the gas tank at least half full. This limits the amount of condensation that can enter the fuel system and also can improve traction, especially in rear-wheel-drive vehicles, by adding weight. Adding gasoline antifreeze to the fuel tank will help protect against fuel-line freezing.

Consider adding weight to the trunk or pickup bed in rear-wheel drive vehicles. Bags of sand both add traction-improving weight and can be dumped on ice to improve traction further. Make sure to secure

the extra weight to the vehicle with motorcycle straps or other suitable restraints.

Before departing, scrape ice and snow from the roof in addition to every window, mirror and light. Never splash hot water on glass to melt ice.

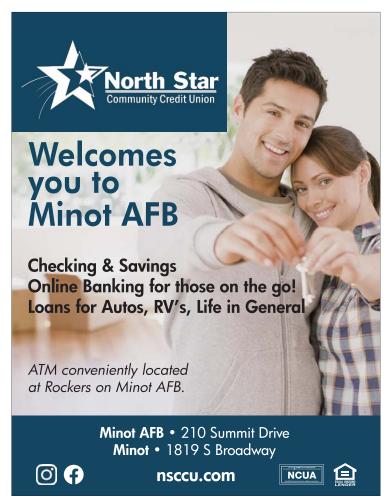
Lube door locks and latches and coat weather stripping with silicone spray to help keep doors from freezing shut.

Prepare for the worst. Put extra winter clothes, blankets and even a sleeping bag in the trunk, take water and food (such as energy bars), pack a flashlight, extra batteries, matches and a first-aid kit. Take along a cell phone if possible.



1st Place Winners LRS A 2024 Volleyball





The Army Keeps Rolling Along

HANNAH WATERS, NORTHERN SENTRY

One of my first clear memories is marching in step behind my dad singing my favorite Army cadence "Captain Jack". I was dressed in Army mini me PT gear and my mom was filming on a camcorder from the corner. From the age of three and a half, I knew what my dad did and knew what weight that held on my life. From singing cadence, to moving houses, to saying goodbye before deployments, my name is Hannah Waters, and this is my life growing up as an Army brat.

The first move I can remember was soon after I graduated kindergarten. We moved from Fort Rucker, Alabama to Fort Campbell, Tennessee. Fort Campbell was a major deployable base. While we were there from 2008-2015, my dad deployed three times. He deployed for two twelve-month deployments and one nine-month deployment. It was always hard watching him go, but my mom made it easier. We would make paper chains 365 links long to rip off as the days passed. One of the best feelings was ripping the last few links, knowing he was almost home. My mom would also make care packages full of photos, voice recordings and arts and craft projects to send to dad. We survived off of Skype calls once a week and any photo we could get our hands on.

Our next move was right after my seventh grade school year had ended. We moved from Fort Campbell, Tennessee to Joint Base Lewis-McCord, Washington. This was by far the greatest adjustment I had made in my life. We were farther away from our extended family than we had ever been, and the military population was not as prominent in the schools. Growing up with my dad in the military I knew how to adapt to my surroundings. In our time at JBLM, or as my family would say, "JBLAM" which may or may not have gotten me laughed at a time or two, everything was different. Dad only deployed once in our three years there. I started high school, learned what alternative boy band was top of the charts (which in 2016 was Panic! At the Disco) and learned that black and flannel were my favorite articles of clothing, queue the twilight soundtrack.

Finally, our last move was from JBLM to Fort Rucker, Alabama. It was in the middle of my sophomore year of high school. By this time my dad was no longer deploying, we moved back to Fort Rucker to make it our home. We found a church, started building a house, and my family happily

to get "the itch" my mom calls it. The itch to move, to go someplace new, and to have new stories to

After a few years I decided to join the U.S Army. One thing to note about a father who was Army for 23 years, is when going to him and saying that you are joining, he will try to talk you out of it. The day I told my dad I wanted to enlist he called three of his closest Army friends that all told me the same thing, "Join the Air Force!" Not that the Army is bad, but in my dad's words, "The Army is great, but you'll get treated way better in the Air Force." So, after

a little deliberation, I joined the work anecdotes throughout my



Starting from the left, Johnny and Jamie Waters and then in front is Ethan, Hannah, and Owen Waters. This picture is from February 6th, 2011. The family was saying goodbye before Johnny's second year long deployment.

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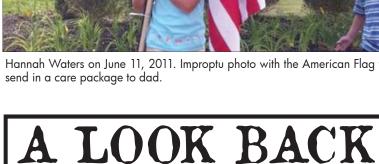
Air Force in 2023. Going through basic training brought me closer to my dad than I've ever been. We can bond over the funniest experience you aren't allowed to laugh at. Today, I am 2600 miles away from all my family and even though I miss them, there is no place I'd rather be in this moment. Î appreciate the experiences I have had as an Army brat. Through my dad's war stories or funny life, I learned how to be an Army Soldier, but Army Soldiers are not Air Force Airman, but as always, I have adapted.



Johnny Waters and Hannah Waters on June 28th, 2023. Hannah's graduation from Basic Military Training.



Hannah Waters on June 11, 2011. Improptu photo with the American Flag to



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

THIS WEEK IN USAF HISTORY



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

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

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





CMSGT CHADICK TOURS THE 91ST MISSILE WING

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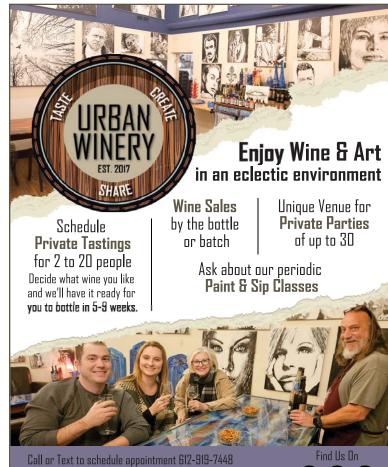


Master Sgt. Anthony Hackworth, Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center first sergeant, fires a M-240 weapon in a virtual UH-1 Iroquois simulation at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 4, 2024. The virtual trainer allows Airmen to train on the M-240 more often and regularly, with no ammunition spent.



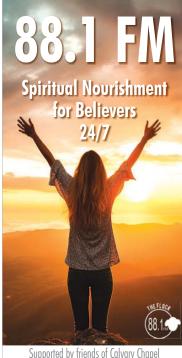
U.S. Air Force Capt. Shane Knowles, 91st Operations Support Squadron missileer (left), briefs Chief Master Sgt. Travis Chadick, Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center command chief, during a tour of the 91st Maintenance Group at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 4, 2024. Chadick is the senior enlisted leader and primary adviser to the commander on all matters regarding the readiness, training and professional development of the Nuclear Weapons Center's 2,000 Airmen.





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Made in North Dakota Showcase

MARTINA KRANZ, NORTHERN SENTRY

In 1997, Minot held its first Pride of Dakota showcase, and it has been an annual event ever since. Pride of Dakota provides local business owners with the business development resources and marketing opportunities they need to achieve success.

It all started in 1985 when the former Commissioner of Agriculture, Kent Jones, asked a small group of North Dakota businesses and the Department of Agriculture's marketing staff to develop an identifiable state brand so customers would know the products were "Made in North Dakota." The Pride of Dakota program was officially launched the same year with about 20 companies who showcased their goods.

Today, more than 500 companies, from large companies with more than 100 employees to

mom-and-pop stores participate in the Pride of Dakota program. Member companies include food and beverage, manufacturers, publishers, artisans, gift manufacturers, and service providers. Associate members, such as commodity groups, government agencies, educational institutions, and retailers, also support the program.

What makes Pride of Dakota so special is that everything at the showcase is made in North Dakota, so shoppers are supporting their local businesses. Since the showcase is a family event, it also features a booth with children's activities from the North Dakota Department of Agriculture's Ag in Classroom program. Attendees can purchase their favorite North Dakotamade products and find unique products that include gourmet

food and beverages, art, books, jewelry, sporting goods, home décor, apparel (adult and children), pet items, and much more! The food and beverage companies will be offering free samples of their products, and concessions will also be available. Admission is free, and if a customer makes a purchase, they receive a free reusable Pride of Dakota shopping bag (while supplies last). This year, 80 Pride of Dakota companies are showcasing the North Dakotamade products on October 25-26. The shopping hours for Friday, October 25 are 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. and for Saturday, October 26, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Magic Place (All Seasons) Arena in the North Dakota State Fairgrounds. Come and find unique gifts for family and friends at the Pride of Dakota Showcase!





A sample of the goods available for purchase at Pride of Dakota Showcase at the Magic Place (All Seasons Arena) at the North Dakota State Fairgrounds.



North Dakota entrepreneurs showcase their good and/or services at the Magic Place (All Seasons Arena) at the 2023 Pride of Dakota Showcase at the North Dakota State Fairgrounds.

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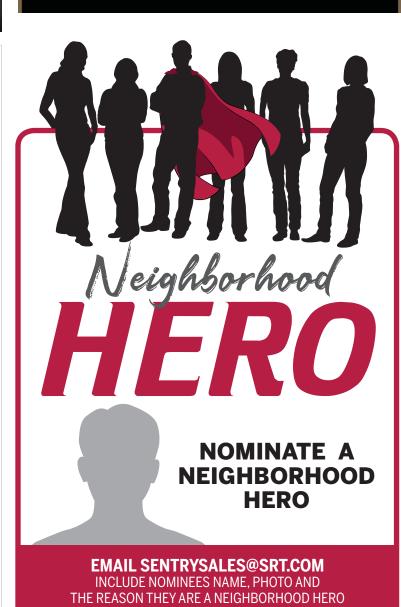
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Cooling System Tips

Have your antifreeze fluid changed and Cooling System flushed every 30,000 miles or 2 years. Newer formulas, however, may last up to 50,000 miles. To check coolant level, turn the car off and wait for the engine to cool. Locate the coolant reservoir (usually a translucent plastic tank) and eyeball the level of the coolant against the full and low indicators.

Just like human beings, the car needs to dissipate heat in order to avoid overheating and exhaustion. During combustion, the engine produces large amount of heat - about 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This is too much for the engine to bear so a cooling system is needed to keep it at a normal temperature. Cars usually overheat due to a damaged part in the cooling system, especially the radiator, the heart of the cooling system. It is therefore necessary that all its auto parts must be in proper working condition to ensure that the whole system works efficiently. Aside from the radiator, the cooling system is composed water pump, freeze plugs, head gasket, thermostat, hoses, heater core, fan clutch and radiator fan. All these auto parts have special roles to perform thus the absence of one could significantly affect the whole cooling process and of course, the engine's performance. Take for example the hose, this may seem to be just an ordinary part but once broken, the coolant can escape and so it's no longer possible for the system to cool the engine. Even just the cap of the radiator is important. It holds the pressure in the cooing system; thereby, affects its stability.

How does the cooling system of your car work? The coolant, which is a mixture of anti-freeze and water, is the one that absorbs the heat from the engine. It is drawn by the water pump from the radiator and is pumped through engine block and the cylinder head to absorb the heat from the engine and its parts. It goes back to the receiving tank of the radiator through the radiator hose. The radiator has tubes that contain large amount of water and has fin area to allow outside air to pass through. As the coolant spreads over the top of the radiator tubes, it transfers heat to the air.

The performance of your car is greatly dependent on your cooling system. No matter how gutsy its engine is, it can't work normally without a cooling system. The engine can even be inutile in an instant if it overheats and all other auto parts under the hood can also be damaged. They could melt as the engine burns the fuel inside the combustion chamber and the pistons in the cylinder could expand extremely that they can no longer move to complete the whole process in the engine.

Your car can possibly overheat as well. Engine overheating is one of the most common problems auto users encounter. You can avoid this by adding water to your radiator. So if you notice a problem on a particular part in your cooling system, consult the best auto mechanic in town. But if you think the problem is worst, you may as well replace it right





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A Winery in the Heart of the City



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It has been said that wine and fellowship are the perfect pairing. The act of sharing a glass of wine can deepen bonds and create lasting memories. Add an intimate and welcoming environment and a business owner with a strong passion for wine making and you have a winning combination. That is exactly what I found when I walked into Urban Winery for the first time.

Eight years ago, Eric Hansen, owner of Urban Winery had a vision for a winery that not only provided an opportunity for wine tasting and bottling, but also a space for artists to display their art. What he didn't anticipate was that the idea would reignite his love of painting and since then, he has lined the walls from floor to ceiling with his own works of art. It creates an environment that is not only inspiring, but intriguing. It is impossible not to scan each room of the winery over and over taking in all the creativity.

Urban Winery offers many different ways to explore and partake in their offerings. One of their most popular options is wine tasting. For thirty dollars per person, a group can schedule a wine tasting with a variety of kinds of wine. It is a perfect time for visiting with friends in a different environment than a typical bar setting. Hansen has over 60 different wines on hand at any given time, which gives people many options for their tastings. Once you have tasted about 6-8 wines, another opportunity is to bottle the group's favorite wine. This process takes another visit after the wine has been given time to ferment and be clarified.

Hansen spoke of some of his favorite times of tastings and bottlings including engagement parties, pre-wedding rehearsal events where the bride and groom bring their families and bottle wine together and placing their engagement photo on the bottle, and holiday events for businesses. He can cater to whatever the gathering is and make the experience as unique as the group.

Recently, Ted and Margie Bolton and Kevin and Jessica Shannon spent an evening at Urban Winery for a wine tasting and subsequent bottling session.

When speaking with Jessica Shannon about their gathering, it was clear that they had a memory making experience. It was a night of conversation, laughter, tasting of delicious wines, and making connections. When they finished the wine tasting, they were asked which wine was their favorite of the night, which was almost impossible to decide, but after much debate, they settled on one kind. They were then able to return a couple of weeks later to bottle the wine they chose together.

Shannon said she loved their time at Urban Winery from start to finish. She said that it would be perfect for anyone looking for something different to do and to be able to spend time with friends. She has a strong belief in supporting local businesses and feels that seeking out the small shops makes for a more interesting experience. She loved the portraits that lined the walls and the feeling of welcome that they felt during their time at Urban Winery.

Urban Winery also offers paint and sip parties. There are a few ways to sign up for one of these events. They post scheduled parties on their social media, which are open to anyone 21+. Another option is to bring a group of friends, co-workers, or family members together and set up a private event. There is no group size minimum and the

room can comfortably fit up to 20 people. What is interesting about this offering is that the entire group doesn't have to paint the exact same design, but instead Hansen gives the painters several templates to choose from to make the decision a little easier and then he helps walk the artists through the process of creation.

Urban Winery is one of the largest recyclers of glass in Minot. To date, Hansen has recycled over 117,000 bottles with the help of the community, who brings him bottles by dropping off in the entrance of the building. Once he has received them, he removes the labels, cleans and sanitizes each bottle, and then puts them to use again. He never purchases new bottles for his wine, but instead uses 100% recycled bottles in his business. It is a full circle process that he is proud of as he feels that glass should never be one time use.

If you are looking for a perfect keepsake art piece, Hansen can also work with you to create a commissioned portrait. These can range from pets to loved ones and even celebrities or others of your choosing. These treasured, one of a kind works of art make excellent gifts or remembrance pieces that will be passed on through the generations. If you are not looking for a custom piece, but want an original painting by Hansen, you can purchase

art from his gallery as well.

Customers can come in any time during business hours to purchase bottles of wine or juice kits to make wine at home. He also sells equipment for wine making. If you are looking to learn something new, buy up a bottle of delicious wine, or partake in a unique event, Urban Winery has a vast variety of services to suit your needs.

Urban Winery is located at 6 North Main St and is open Thursday-Saturday from 5 pm-9 pm and by appointment. All events can be found on their social media including Facebook and Instagram at UrbanWineryND. You can also reach Eric at 612-919-7448. Mention this article and receive 10% off your next visit.

A visit to Urban Winery is a perfect blend of relaxation and education, all savored in every delightful sip.









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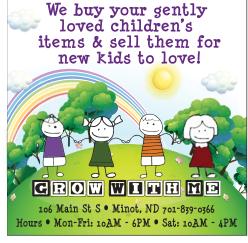


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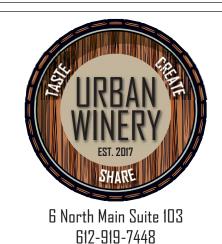


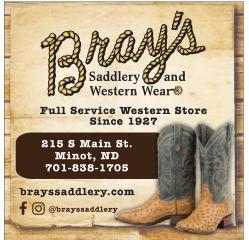
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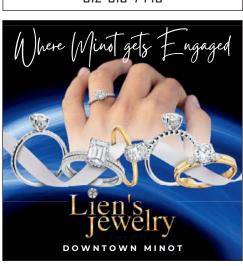
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CIVILIAN LEADERS VISIT MAFB

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Instructors from the 373rd Training Squadron Detachment 23 missile maintenance team brief a civic leader tour on the Minuteman III Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 3, 2024. The tour allowed Minot AFB to show appreciation for the community's continued support and provide them knowledge on MAFB's mission.

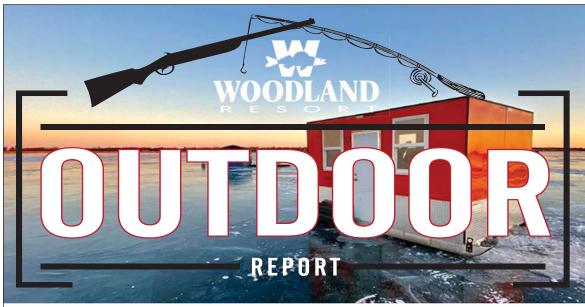


An Airman from the 373rd Training Squadron Detachment 23 missile maintenance team briefs a civic leader tour on the Minuteman III Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 3, 2024.



Minot civilian leaders listen to a brief by 69th Bomber Generation Squadron Airmen on the B-52H Stratofortress at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 3, 2024. About 30 elected officials, local businesses and community leaders learned about the mission of Minot AFB as part of a community engagement event.







Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, Oct. 14: 1,838.16 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 14,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,449.41 feet above mean sea level (MSL). Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.39 MSI

- N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: No new reports.
- Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: No reports.
- Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: No many reports but look for numbers of small walleye. Sort through catches for the keepers.
- Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville: Lake Darling closed to boat fishing and paddle craft with shore-fishing at designated areas.
- Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Limited anglers on the lake but those going continue finding some nice-sized walleye.
- Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Not many anglers on the east end of Lake Sakakawea but those going out continue finding a few walleye around Douglas Bay working deeper in at least 40 feet. Be sure to keep any fish taken from that depth, however. Also try Shell Village farther west.
- Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Hwy. 83 Lawn & Leisure, Garrison: West end of Mallard Island producing some walleye in 30 to 40 feet on the east end of Lake Sakakawea but limited angler numbers. Lake Audubon's annual fall elevation draw-down into Lake Sakakawea begins next week.
- Take Sakakawea, New Town: Tough walleye success in the Van Hook Arm.

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

- Volunteers needed to help with Minot Curling Club's Youth Curling from Jan. 12 through March 2, 2025, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Go to the club's website, (www.minotcurling.com) for contact information.
- N.D. Game & Fish Dept. free PLOTS, Private Land Open to Sportmen, guides with maps available for download on their website, (gf.nd.com). Printed copies available at select vendors and Game & Fish Dept. offices.
- Oct. 26: Evening Hike Series, Halloween Hike, Fort Stevenson State Park, 7 p.m.



- Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Limited angler numbers on the Missouri River and Lake Sakakawea. Missouri River tailrace producing some salmon from shore in the morning and evening hours with a few catfish and walleye mixed in. Boat anglers continue finding small walleye down river. Look for a mix of salmon, walleye, and catfish in the chutes. Try Scoria, Government, and Marina bays from shore for salmon using a variety of presentations on the east end of Lake Sakakawea. Work at least 30 feet off the flats and deep points with jigs or crankbaits for walleye, wind permitting, on the east end of Lake Sakakawea with better success farther west
- Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Missouri and Yellowstone rivers producing nice walleye activity. Try crankbaits for the first mile or so up the Yellowstone River, switching to jigs and minnows farther upstream. OK walleye success using jigs or

- Lindy rigs with minnows around Lund's Landing on the upper end of Lake Sakakawea. Some pike moving into the larger bays on the lake, as well.
- North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: No new reports.

Hunting:

- Cranes: More flocks starting to move through in NW and westcentral N.D. including along the east end of Lake Sakakawea.
- Pheasant: Good opening weekend success but grouse numbers still remain low.
- Swans: A few more tundra swans starting to move into the state along the northern tier.
- Waterfowl: A few snow geese moving into NW N.D. with nice numbers of white-fronts still in the area.

Numbers to know:

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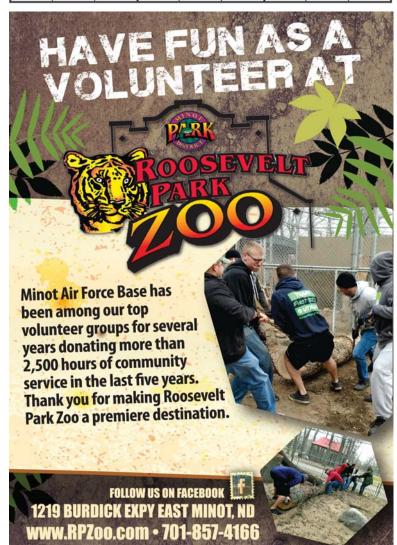


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- 14. Jettison
- 16. Bermuda border
- 17. Position of the happy-go-
- 21. Kind of personality
- 22. Common verb
- 23. "Annabel Lee" author
- 25. Sidekicks
- 31. Got under one's skin
- 33. Genetic material

- 36. In the offing
- desperate?
- 43. Prepared an apple for
- 44. It's tiny and charged 45. Wedding party member
- 51. Item in a doctrine
- 54. Dance maneuver
- 56. Greek letter
- 57. WWII predator
- 61. Position of the sensible?
- 65. Lead off
- 67. Russian monarch, once (Var.)
- 68. Sardonic style

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1. Need liniment
- 5. Richard Purdy Wilbur, for
- 9. Trumped-up
- 15. Restless yearning
- lucky?
- 20. Make restorations

- 29. Talkative starling

- 34. Chain of mountains
- 38. Position of the
- 42. Fracas
- 47. Falling-out

- 59. Limited in size or scope

- 66. Banjo player Scruggs

- 69. Rock and roll
- 70. Wriggly and hard to

Down

- 1. Hindu retreat
- 2. Bright and pleasant
- 3. Angels' bailiwick
- 4. Icelandic poetry collection
- 5. Zero in on
- 6. Slugger of 511 career
- homers, Mel
- 7. Yodeler's feedback, perhaps
- 8. From that place 9. An edition of
- Shakespeare's plays 10. Snack for a squirrel
- 11. Romanian money
- 12. Pretty pitiful 13. Printer's measures
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- 27. Organic compound 28. Parked oneself
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- 32. Two-masted vessel
- 35. Wanted poster
- abbreviation 36. Disbelief
- 37. Short-lived crazes
- 38. Uncouth fellow
- 39. Top-notch

word

- 40. Worked in the garden, in a way
- 41. In a misguided way
- 42. Up on the latest trends 45. Fairy tale's second

- **46**. Says for the record
- 48. Read with great care
- 49. Off-key
- 50. Showy and cheap 52. Interrupt
- 53. Jet black
- 55. Golf score to shoot for
- 58. Put in the defroster 60. Learning method
- 61. Where Hoover ruled 62. Auction end 63. Id companion
- 64. Slice of history



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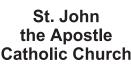
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Making Waves: Winter Fun Awaits at the Indoor Pool

NATALY ZARRELLA, NORTHERN SENTRY

It might be getting cold outside but don't put away your swimsuit yet! The Outdoor Recreation Center has officially opened its Indoor Pool, located within the McAdoo Fitness Center, providing a muchneeded recreational option for base personnel and their families during the winter months. Given North Dakota's frigid temperatures, outdoor swimming becomes impractical, making this facility a welcome addition for those looking to maintain their aquatic activities.

The indoor pool is designed to cater to a variety of swimming needs. Whether you are a lap swim enthusiast or just want to jump in the pool and have some fun. The indoor pool configuration allows patrons to enjoy the water simultaneously, enhancing the overall experience for all types of swimmers. For those interested in lap swimming, the pool offers two designated lanes on a first-come, first-served basis. The free swim area has a basketball hoop, a small slide and a 25 meter area to swim and enjoy the water.

Want to get your children out of the house this winter, let the indoor pool be the place to be this winter. Access to the pool is open to individuals of all ages, although there is an important policy in place for younger swimmers. Anyone under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Bring the kids, let them have some fun, burn some energy and make some great memories. According to Mrs. Kailey Cisneros, the Aquatics Director at Minot AFB, "No special events such as parties can currently be hosted at the indoor pool but the possibility is under consideration for the future". The management recognizes the potential for the pool to serve as a vibrant community space for celebrations and gatherings, which could further enrich the recreational offerings at the base.

Lifeguards will be on duty during the pool's operating hours, which are from 6:00 AM to 2:00 PM, Tuesday through Friday, and 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM on Saturdays.

Lifeguards must be on duty in order to open the indoor pool and may be closed if one is not available. It is important to note that the indoor pool will be closed on Sundays, Mondays, and all federal holidays.

The opening of the Indoor Pool at the McAdoo Fitness Center is expected to enhance the quality of life for Minot Air Force Base personnel and their families, providing a safe haven for aquatic activities year-round. As the facility evolves, it promises to become a key resource for health, fitness, and family recreation within the community.



Indoor Pool hours Tue- Fri 6 AM-2 PM and Sat 9 AM-4 PM



The Indoor Pool is located inside the McAdoo Fitness Center.















MINOT AFB HOSTS STAFFDEL

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Team Minot Airmen assigned to the 5th Munitions Squadron, U.S. Air Force Col. Jesse Lamarand, 5th Bomb Wing commander, and the Congressional Staff Delegation (STAFFDEL) pose for a group photo in front of a B-52H Stratofortress at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 2, 2024. STAFFDELs are crucial because members of Congress frequently depend on their insights and recommendations when making decisions about key legislative matters.



U.S. Air Force Col. Jesse Lamarand, 5th Bomb Wing Commander (left), and U.S. Air Force Col. James Schlabach, 91st Missile Wing commander (center) greet the Congressional Staff Delegation (STAFFDEL) at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 2, 2024. A STAFFDEL is a group of staff members from a committee or personal office of a member of Congress.



U.S. Air Force Col. Jesse Lamarand, 5th Bomb Wing commander and U.S. Air Force Col. James Schlabach, 91st Missile Wing commander, provides a welcome brief to Congressional Staff Delegation at Minot Air Force Base, Oct. 2, 2024. The brief covered information about Minot AFB and its vital mission of deterrence.



The Congressional Staff Delegation (STAFFDEL) is given a B-52H Stratofortress static tour at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, Oct. 2, 2024. The STAFFDELs were given an extensive tour of the base and learned about the mission it serves.

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As the air turns crisp and the holidays approach, the Magic City Discovery Center is buzzing with activities for both children and adults. We invite you to join us for a packed schedule of fun, educational, and creative events running from October through the winter months. Here's a sneak peek of what's in store:

OCTOBER HIGHLIGHTS:

- Tiny Thinkers (Oct 10, 17, 24, 31, 10:30 AM, all ages welcome): Our popular program for toddlers and preschoolers continues every week, offering hands-on learning
- Spooky Science & Art (Oct 9, 2-4 PM, ages 4-9): A hauntingly fun afternoon of experiments and creative Halloween crafts.
- Feature Friday (Oct 11, 3:30-5:30 PM, all ages welcome): Meet real firefighters and craft your very own Juicebox Firetruck! An exciting day for curious kids.
- Ink & Imagination (Oct 17 & 18, 10 AM-12 PM, ages 4-9): Explore the art of storytelling in this two day, collaborative illustration and writing class.
- Chopped! Halloween Edition (Oct 26, 12-2 PM, ages 5-14): An artistic twist on the cooking show, only this time with a SpOoKy twist!
- Sensory Night (Oct 21, 4-5:30 PM, all ages welcome): In collaboration with Chatter Pediatric Therapy, this event is tailored to children with sensory processing

NOVEMBER ADVENTURES:

- Adult Sip & Craft (Nov 8, 6-8 PM, ages 21+): Grab a drink and get into the holiday spirit by creating the ugliest Christmas sweater in our first "Crafting Through the Cold" of the season.
- Eric Carle Class (Nov 11, 10 AM - 12 PM, ages 4-9): Inspired by the beloved author and illustrator known for his vibrant, textured artwork, this class offers a creative

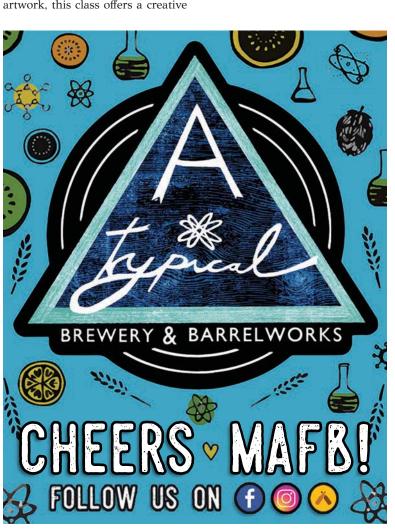
exploration of collage and printing techniques.

- Sewing Machine Basics (Nov 11, 9 AM – 12 PM, ages 10-18): Learn the ins and outs of sewing machines and start your own
- Chopped! Holiday Edition (Nov 20, 2-4 PM, ages 7-14): Another round of Chopped at the Discovery Center! An artistic twist on the cooking show, only this time with the magic of the Holiday Season!

DECEMBER FESTIVITIES:

- Kids Gift Make & Take Sessions (Dec 7, 12-4 PM, ages 4-16): Get creative and join us for a festive 45-minute crafting session where kids can create delightful holiday gifts to give to family and friends!
- Tiny Thinker SANTA!!! (Dec 12): A special Storytime where Santa himself will be joining the
- Adult Sip & Craft (Dec 13, 6-8 PM, ages 21+): Celebrate Friday the 13th with "The Nightmare before Christmas" themed crafts at this session of "Crafting Through the Cold!"
- Grinch Labs Mini Camp (Dec 27, 12–4 PM, ages 4-9): A mischievous afternoon of exploring the science behind the classic holiday movie, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas!"
- Engineering Minds: Coding & Robotics (Dec 27, 12-4 PM, ages 10+): explore coding fundamentals and create codes for our Dash robots to follow!

Whether you're looking for engaging activities for kids or a creative outlet for yourself, there's something for everyone this season at the Magic City Discovery Center. Mark your calendars, and we look forward to seeing you at our events! For more information or to register, visit our website or call the center directly.





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!

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

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

6:00pm 3rd Annual Trunk or Treat Kiddie Korral 2.0 Free 5:00pm - 6:30pm Hall-O-Ween **Dakota Elementary** Free (Dakota Elementary Students/Families)

Downtown Minot 10:00am - 12:00noon Trick or Treat Downtown Free (Preschoolers) 6:00pm - 9:00pm Fright Night! Late Night Youth Center \$/Register by 10/22

10:00am - 12:00noon Trunk or Treat Ryan Nissan 11:00am - 3:00pm Harlevween 12:00noon - 2:00pm Chopped: Halloween Edition 2:00pm Pups and Pints (Halloween Pet Portraits) 3:00pm Bethany Lutheran Church

4:00pm - 6:00pm

Magic City Harley Davidson Magic City Discovery Center **Atypical Brewery**

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8:30am - 12:30pm CandyPalooza The Pursuit Minot Free/Register 2:00pm - 4:00pm Minot Moose Lodge Halloween Party Free 2:00pm - 4:00pm Halloween Celebration Pioneer Village, Burlington Free Skate and Scare Movie Skate 6:00pm MAYSA Arena Pepsi Rink \$

Trail of Treats 5th Medical Group

91 SFG & 5 SFS Trunk or Treat 4:00pm - 5:00pm **Defender Dome** Free (EFMP Families) 5:00pm - 8:00pm 91 SFG & 5 SFS Trunk or Treat Defender Dome Free (Open to Everyone) 91st OG Hall-O-Ween Trick or Treat 546 Minuteman Drive 5:00pm - 8:00pm Free 6:00pm - 8:00pm Spooky-Con Youth Center Free 6:00pm - 8:00pm **Robertson Counseling** Spooky Halls Trick or Treat Free

Business Hours Minot AFB Library Haunted Stacks ends Free The View Assisted Living 10:00am - 11:30am Trick or Treating Free 4:00pm - 8:00pm Trick or Treat Scheels Minot Free 5:00pm - 7:00pm Trick-or-Treat Spooktacular MSU Dome Free 5:00pm - 7:00pm Minot Family YMCA Halloween Fun Night 6:00pm - 7:30pm Indoor Trunk or Treat Cornerstone Church Free

6:00pm-12:00am Daily Nightmare Haunted House Ends



Please email event details to: nsads@srt.com

*Events are compiled based on public knowledge. The Northern Sentry is not responsible for time changes/event cancellations. Please verify date/time before heading out to each event.



The Importance of Enrichment **Programs and After-School Activities**

Last week, I was privileged to experience the final middle school swim meet for Minot Public Schools. The schools were Jim Hill Middle School and Ramstad Middle School. However, there was representation of our very own Memorial Middle School. This prompted the thought of how important it is for our students to be engaged in enrichment and after-school programs at their local school.

In today's fast-paced world, after-school and enrichment activities play an important role in a child's development. They offer opportunities for growth, learning, and family bonding. For children, participation in these activities fosters new skills, builds self-esteem, and exposes them to experiences beyond the classroom. Whether it's arts, sports, STEM clubs, or tutoring sessions, these programs allow children to explore interests, develop social skills,



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and strengthen their academic

Additionally, family involvement

in school programming and after-

school activities can also elevate

the benefits. When parents or

guardians engage in their child's

enrichment or after-school they

demonstrate the value of learning

and personal growth. This

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support system, boosting a child's

confidence and reinforcing the

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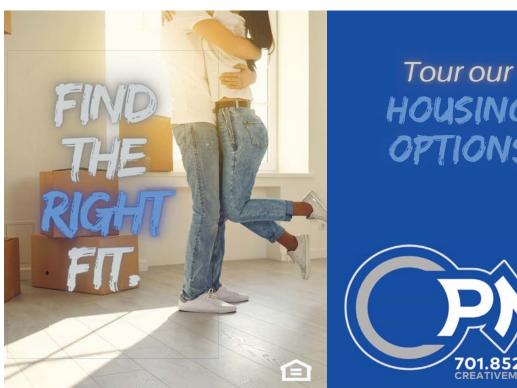
responsibility. If your child participates in enrichment or sports activities at our Minot AFB Schools and there is a desire to highlight their participation, please send a photo and brief description of the activity, and accomplishments to mafb. school.liaison@us.af.mil.

I will work with Minot Air Force Base Northern Sentry to ensure these students and their experiences are highlighted!





Congratulations to the Ramstad Middle School and Jim Hill Middle School for a successful swim season in Minot!











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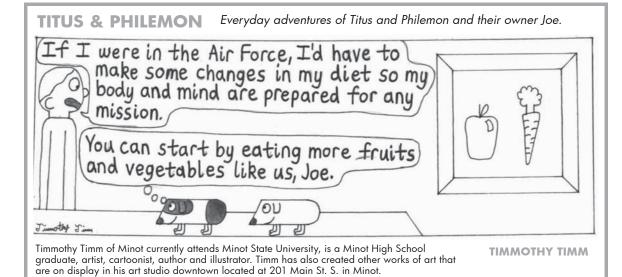
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space at its venue to Airmen.

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.

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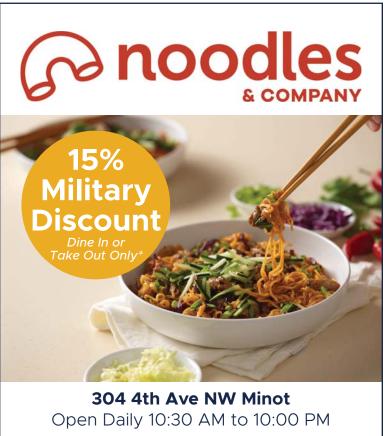


HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Team Minot Airmen visited and read to classrooms at Dakota Elementary School during Hispanic Heritage Month.

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WALK FOR FREEDOM 10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON The Pursuit Minot 2nd Avenue Southwest, Minot

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To register online or to purchase an optional shirt/sweatshirt, visit a21.org/



For more information:

www.a21.org/minot



TRIVIA NIGHT 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM 118 1st Avenue SE, Minot

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For more information: Facebook / Blue Rider / Events



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For more information: Facebook/ Blue Rider/ Events



TINY THINKERS 10:30 AM - 11:00 AM Magic City Discovery Center 1545 1st St NW

Tiny Thinkers is a STEAM-based series for young children! Activities include things like hands-on science, sensory play, stories, art, movement activities, and more.

Sessions last 20 to 30 minutes and are geared for toddlers although all ages are welcome, even grandparents! The Fall series will go for 8 weeks.

Attend one or all!

Program is free with museum entrance ticket.



For more information: Facebook/ Magic City Discovery Center / Events



FREE COMMUNITY CAR SEAT CHECKS 2:00-5:00PM

First District Health Unit 801 11th Ave SW

The Minot Car Seat Coalition offers FREE car seat checks twice a month, at the Minot Fire Station #1, 2111 10th St SW, Minot, ND. Appointments are required. Call First District Health Unit at 701.537.5190 to schedule. Trained and certified child passenger safety technicians work with the public to ensure that the car seat is right for your child, properly installed, in safe condition, not recalled or expired. You must schedule an appointment by calling First District Health Unit at 701.837.5190. If leaving a message, please leave the following information: date of check, number of seats to be inspected, make/model of vehicle, ages of child(ren), brand and model of car seat, preferred time of check on scheduled date. Please allow 45 minutes/seat



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- Registration Closes: Mall of America Trip, Outdoor Recreation
- Moving Out of the Dorms Budget Classes, 0900-1100, M&FRC
- Family Zumba, 1000, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Friday Flicks, 1630-2200, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center

SATURDAY 1

- Haunted Stacks Begins, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Free Bowling, 1400-2100, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center
- Airman Free Bowling, 2100-2400, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center

SUNDAY



MONDAY

- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- TAP Overview, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- Bootcamp, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Palace Chase/Front Briefing, 1400, Professional Development Center
- Minot AFB Winter Busing Town Hall, 1700, Jimmy Doolittle Center
- Writing Club, 1800, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center

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- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- TAP (VA) Services and Benefits Briefing, 0800-1600, 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
- Global Street Food Special Lunch, 1030-1330, Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Newbery Book Club, 1600, Minot AFB Library
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center

WEDNESDAY 23

- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- TAP (DOL) Overview Workshop, 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 Hour, 1130-1230, Professional Development Center
- Yoga, 1700, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Dorm Series Craft Class Macramé Plant Holders, 1700-1900, Etchberger Hall
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center



THURSDAY 🤈 🕰

- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- TAP (DOL) Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, M&FRC • Short Notice Pre-Separation Counseling, 0830-1130, M&FRC
- Family Bootcamp, 1000, Turf, hosted by McAdoo Fitness Center
- Reintegration Briefing, 1000-1100, M&FRC, Zoom Meeting
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Tuition Assistance (TA) Brief, 1330, Education Center Room 211
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center



- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- TAP (DOL) Employment Workshop, 0800-1600, M&FRC
- Bootcamp, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center
- TA RE-Up Education Fair, 1100-1300, Dakota Inn Dining Facility
- Tabletop Gaming, 1600-2200, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center
- Minot Y's Men PBR Trip, 1630-1830, Outdoor Recreation
- Friday Flicks, 1630-2200, Rockers Bar & Grill
- . Fright Night Late Night, 1800-2100, Youth Center
- Zumba, 1800, McAdoo Fitness Center

SATURDAY 26

- Zumba, 0900, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Free Bowling, 1400-2100, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center
- Airman Free Bowling, 2100-2400, Rough Rider Lanes Bowling Center

SPECIALS

Bomber Bistro Featured Item

Philly Cheesesteak Pizza

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Rockers Bar & Grill Featured Item

Rockin' Chicken Sandwich

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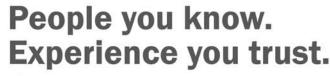


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