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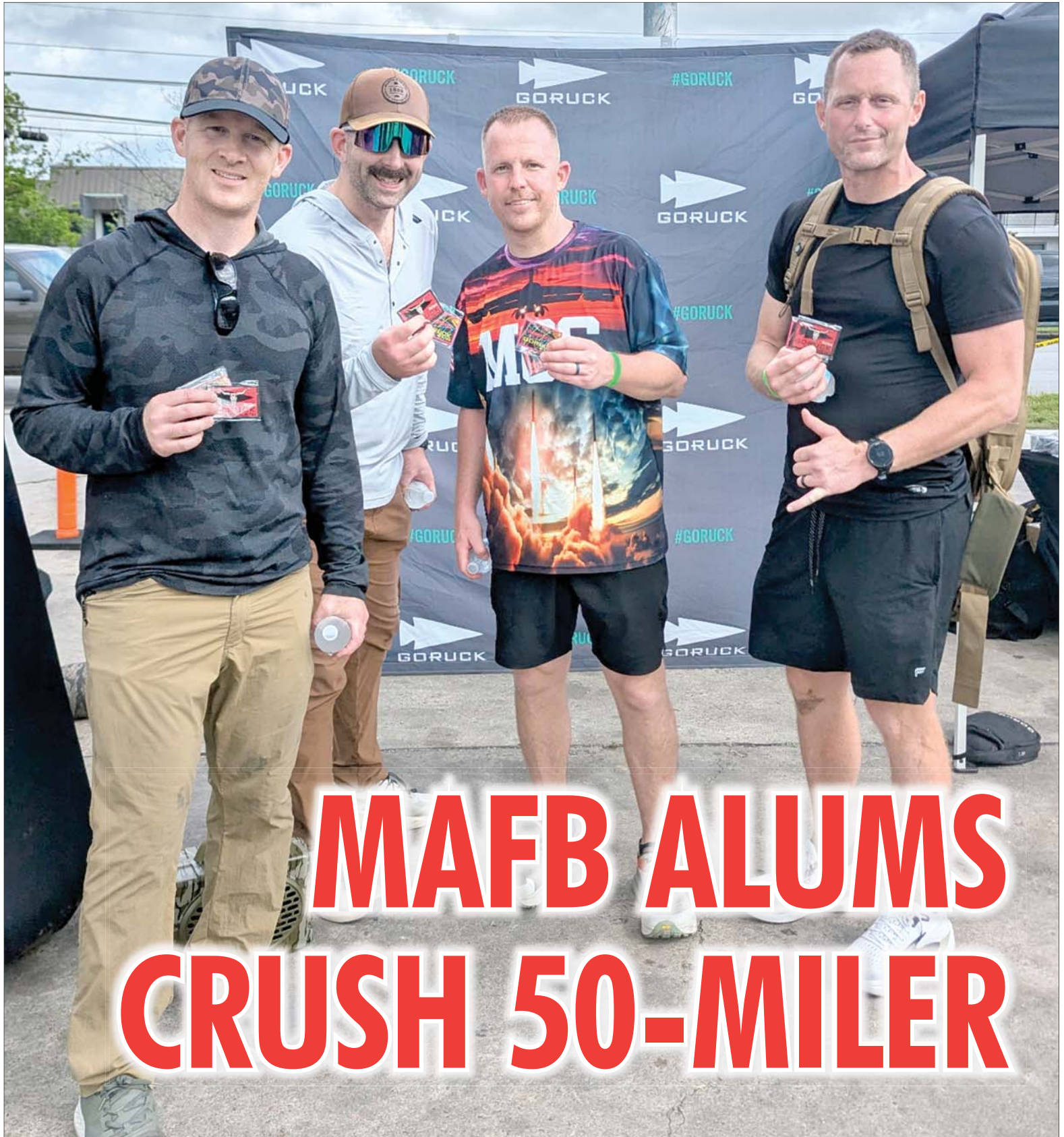
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The 5th Security Forces Squadron exchanges job knowledge with the Army's 816th Military Police Company during joint training

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Airmen and Army National Guard Soldiers honed their ability to respond to law enforcement and security threats during a joint training exercise here April 10-11, 2026, focusing first on mission readiness and interoperability across services.

The exercise paired the 5th Security Forces Squadron (5 SFS) with the Army's 816th Military Police Company (816 MPC) to build practical skills in installation law enforcement, a mission set that

differs from this Army unit's typical combat support roles. Training scenarios included installation breach response, high-risk traffic stops, traffic investigations, theft and assault response, as well as routine patrol and gate operations.

"[The 816 MPC] reached out to us and we put together two days of training to get them as much law enforcement training as we could," said U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Christopher Booker, noncommissioned officer in charge of operations for the 5 SFS. "They don't really have too much law

enforcement experience; they have more combat support."

The training aimed to prepare Army personnel for missions in garrison environments and future deployments where base security and law enforcement duties may be required.

"We're learning more about functioning in law enforcement on a military installation," said U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Memorie Andrade, 816 MPC standardized field sobriety test instructor. "That's outside of what we would normally do in the field. We're learning more garrison tactics like basic patrol duties and responses."

The exercise marked the first time the 5 SFS and 819 MPC conducted joint training at this scale.

"Our goal is to build relationships," Booker said. "We don't want this to be a one-time thing. We want to build on this training and make sure that we're both equipped in the future."

For Andrade, the experience showed both professional growth and hospitality between the Army and Air Force.

"We've never been to Minot as a unit," she said. "The training here has been exquisite. We appreciate everything they've done for us."

Integrating capabilities improves effectiveness during real-world operations. Joint training with other units, especially other military branches, improves that

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cohesiveness. "It's good that we put our brains together to make a more cohesive force," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Shamari Carter, a 5 SFS defender assigned to the base defense operations center during the exercise. "It's really important with law enforcement because I want to trust whoever I'm going in with. We can just go in and execute the mission."

In addition to instruction from Air Force personnel, Army members contributed expertise from civilian law enforcement experience, offering insight into real-world policing techniques.

Andrade also led sessions on standardized field sobriety testing, covering principles and procedures for identifying impaired drivers. The reciprocal training highlighted the benefits of cross-service collaboration, officials said.

"In exchange for [the Air Force's law enforcement] training, I instructed the standardized field sobriety testing with members of the Minot Air Force Base," Andrade said. "We have gone over the basic principles and the different phases of DUI and standardized field sobriety testing."

While readiness remained the primary focus, participants said the event also strengthened relationships between units. Many of the 819 MPC's Soldiers have ties to the local community, building bonds with Minot Airmen.

Continued joint training will enhance readiness across both services, ensuring forces remain prepared to respond to evolving security challenges.

"We appreciate everything that the Minot Air Force Base has done for us," said Andrade. "The training here has been exquisite. They've done everything for us from start to finish, and that's something we value."



U.S. Air Force defenders from the 5th Security Forces Squadron (5 SFS) instruct soldiers from the Army National Guard's 816th Military Police Company (816 MPC) on high-risk traffic stop procedures during a joint military training exercise at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, April 10, 2026. The exercise paired the 5 SFS with 816 MPC to build practical skills in installation law enforcement, a mission set that differs from this Army unit's typical combat support roles.



U.S. Air Force defenders from the 5th Security Forces Squadron instruct soldiers from the U.S. Army National Guard's 816th Military Police Company on gate operations at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, April 10, 2026. Alongside gate operations, the joint training exercise went over other scenarios including: installation breach response, high-risk traffic stops, traffic investigations, theft and assault response, as well as routine patrol.



U.S. Army Sgts. Logan Hellman and Jacob Clark, both 816th Military Police Company national guardsmen, practice law enforcement response procedures during a joint military training exercise at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, April 10, 2026. In addition to instruction from Air Force personnel, Army members contributed expertise from civilian law enforcement experience, offering insight into real-world policing techniques.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Pomeranz, 5th Security Forces Squadron defender, briefs about base defense operations center procedures to U.S. Army soldiers from the 816th Military Police Company at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, April 10, 2026. Airmen and Army National Guard soldiers honed their ability to respond to law enforcement and security threats during a joint training exercise.

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A Lot Can Happen...



**A VIEW FROM
 OUR SIDE**
 ROD WILSON



My schedule is often pretty crazy. This last week in particular had me traveling to Fargo one day and spending an evening at the Peace Garden where CEO Tim Chapman took us inside the conservatory for a late afternoon tour. Years ago, I did a news story with Don Vitko from Minot. Mr. Vitko had a very large collection of succulents and cacti and was looking for someone, or some group to take ownership of the collection.

It was Phil Lowe at Lowe's Garden center that ended up with Mr. Vitko's collection, but on a day in 2011 the entire collection had to be moved and moved in a hurry because of the floodwaters that would eventually fill the green houses where the collection was kept.

Now in arguably the finest conservatory in this region the collection is safe. The collection is well documented as to species and origin and absolutely amazing even this early in the spring when color starts to fill the conservatory.

All this is leading to a strong suggestion that you take the time to visit the Peace Garden this summer, and even next winter because the

conservatory is open year round.

I will be following up with a story about the Peace Garden through the eyes of Mr. Chapman and Deb McCallum who is Education and Volunteer coordinator.

Here are a couple of tips for your trip(s). Tim says that late July and early August are the most spectacular times in the Peace Garden as their annual flower beds are the most vibrant. Debra said that yes, indeed, the easiest way to return to your country of origin is with a passport. Yes, it can be done without a passport, but your options are limited. Finally, I plan to return to the newest exhibit in the Peace Garden, the North American Game Warden Museum. We were there for about an hour, and I certainly could have spent at least another hour...or maybe even two.

The best resource for information on the International Peace Garden is their website, peacegarden.com.

PASSING THROUGH THE GATES

I had to laugh a bit when I heard one of the Security Forces personnel at the front gate talking to another and saying...this is crazy...how do you write home and tell your parents that one day it's over 80 degrees and the day after they are talking about snow. The either think it's crazy or we have bad meteorologists.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

My group of 16 first graders in Mrs. White's class at North Plains elementary got a break from Mr. Wilson last week, as they had an early dismissal. We started with teaching them about neighborhoods, and good neighbors. We then talked about their community and we talked about maps, to which one young man took the floor and explained that in their car they threw all of the maps out because they have a GSP...yep a GSP.

But, without hesitation another young first grader corrected him



The conservatory at the International Peace Garden.



A big horn sheep exhibit in the North American Game Warden's Museum.

with a stern statement...no, it's GPX...as you can imagine we were kind of in a free for all...until they all agreed it was GPS.

Part of the lesson was to teach them about a compass, which of course we all have on our smart phones...and never use. But here is the joke of the day. I added in that because I had a sailboat we used a compass to give us directions so we didn't get lost when we went out in the middle of the lake. The young man in front of me raised his hand

and said...maybe you shouldn't go out on the water...and then you won't get lost.

ROAMIN' AROUND

The Dakota Territory Air Museum opens on May 16th this year. Perhaps a perfect day would be spending the morning at the Air Museum, and the afternoon at the Discovery Center? Perfect...

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

We all want to make our mark in the world. Most of us only make smudges.

Take a staycation this year

It got me to thinking that long before I was married, I used to visit many of those campgrounds. I didn't often stay at them, but I certainly visited them and after watching two full seasons of Sullivan's Crossing now, it makes me miss those places here in the state.

And you can go anywhere in geographical North Dakota and find a campground. Some might not be as picturesque as the TV show, but I'm sure they are just as peaceful.

From Bowman to Pembina and from Hankinson to Crosby... We all know this is a big state geographically so if anyone complains about not having enough lakes or campgrounds, they're living with blinders.

On Monday, I got back to my hometown of Hazelton for a couple of meetings. After the second meeting, I drove out to the prairie cemetery where my parents and grandparents are buried. After that, it was a visit to my grandparents' farm where I had a lot of fun as a little kid.

From there, it was four miles west to N.D. Highway 1804 which runs parallel to the Missouri River as it

winds toward Bismarck.

On the Emmons County side of the Missouri River near Fort Rice is the Hazelton Campground. It was a place that was developed some 30 years ago and has had ebbs and flows of crowds throughout those years.

And just like the scenes on Sullivan's Crossing, it's peaceful, there's quite a view of the river bottom, you can see a portion of Morton County, there are boat docks and a bonafide campground that is just waiting for visitors.

As I drove by on Monday, I didn't see any campers, but there were numerous boats floating on the Missouri that included one canoe.

As you might guess, many of the people who go to the Hazelton Campground live in Bismarck because of the proximity to the capital city. But, it's open to anyone to visit. Take a rest, catch a few fish and who knows, you might even see the Aurora Borealis.

There are numerous others across the state and honestly, there is no way I could name all of them in this space. However, some that I've visited come to mind.

They include Lake Ashtabula

north of Valley City, Fort Ransom, near Lisbon, Lake Metigoshe north of Bottineau, Lake Tschida, near Elgin, Lund's Crossing southeast of Williston, Icelandic State Park near Cavalier, Mouse River near Mohall and let's not forget the Medora Campground. Maybe you would like to attend the musical and/or pitchfork fondue this summer. Save a little money and stay in the campground.

There are numerous state parks that all have campgrounds as well. They include Beaver Lake, Cross Ranch, Fort Lincoln, Fort Stevenson, Grahams Island, Lake Sakakawea, Lewis & Clark, Little Missouri, Roughrider and Turtle River.

There you have it, an endless supply of campgrounds to enjoy. You could spend all summer visiting campgrounds and not hit them all.

It may be worth a staycation this year. But, if my memory serves me correctly, back in the early '90s when I was visiting many of those campgrounds, the ones with fewer people were the more peaceful places. And sometimes that's just what a person needs, peace and quiet and to enjoy nature at it's finest.

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SHE'S NOT FROM AROUND HERE
AMY ALLENDER

Spring in North Dakota is both beautiful and unpredictable. We'll see high temperatures nearing 70° in the same week we get an inch or two of snow. You really never know. And to me, that's part of the fun.

By spring, I'm ready to soak up fresh air, anxiously observe plants peeking up from the frozen ground, and get out of my house (and even out of town). Spring is the perfect time to stretch your proverbial legs and shake off cabin fever left over from long, cold months.

If you, like me are itching for a way to get out of the house and shake up your scenery, here are three spring day trip ideas. When the weather aligns or the mood strikes, these are low-lift options—all less than two hours from Minot, offer affordable fun, and are enjoyable for a wide range of ages.

TURTLE ISLAND ADVENTURE PARK AND WATERPARK, BELCOURT

This is the kind of place that saves a family on a weekend when the weather is doing something rude. Turtle Island Indoor Water Park is attached to Sky Dancer Resort & Casino and includes three waterslides, a 175-foot lazy river, an activity pool, and a splashpad style



Turtle Island Waterpark includes water fun for all ages and abilities. This splash-pad like feature is housed along with big slides, a pool, and lazy river.

AMY ALLENDER PHOTO



The rugged coastline at Ft Stevenson State Park is North Dakota beauty at its finest. Spring day trips like this are the perfect way to shake off cabin fever after a long winter.

AMY ALLENDER PHOTO

play area. The Sky High trampoline park is part of the same destination, so you can turn one stop into a whole day without needing a complicated plan. Friday family 4-packs are just \$40, hotel guests get free waterpark admission, and the resort also offers lodging and dining on site, which makes the whole thing feel wonderfully easy.

GARRISON: FORT STEVENSON STATE PARK, THE FISH HATCHERY

Garrison might be my favorite of these because it feels like a little sampler plate of North Dakota. Fort Stevenson State Park sits three miles south of town on the north shore of Lake Sakakawea, and has miles of trails, a swim beach, playground, interpretive center and prairie dog town. In other words, it is very easy to spend a morning hiking, exploring, skipping rocks, and letting the kids burn off energy before lunch. It's also the site of one of my favorite annual festivals: Sky Fest, a weekend of kite flying fun overlooking the lake.

After the park head to downtown Garrison for the obligatory photo with the giant Walleye statue.

If you have a little more time, the Garrison Dam National Fish Hatchery makes a great bonus stop. It's about 30 minutes from the town of Garrison, but has always been worth it for us. The hatchery offers free admission, self-guided tours year-round, and a visitor center with aquariums showing North Dakota fish species. The full experience includes touch tanks, lots of up close encounters, and the option to feed the smaller fish—my kids loved watching the feeding frenzy.

LEWIS & CLARK INTERPRETIVE CENTER AND FORT MANDAN, WASHBURN

Washburn is a day trip that sneaks in a little history without feeling like homework. The Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center features exhibits, artifacts, and crazy-knowledgeable staff who tell the expedition story, and admission includes Fort Mandan State Historic Site. Adult admission is \$10, children 6–17 are \$5, and children 5 and under are free. Fort Mandan is a reconstructed, full-size replica of the fort where the Lewis and Clark expedition overwintered in 1804–1805, and the site also includes a walking trail and a play area. It is the kind of outing that works especially well when grandparents or out-of-state family are visiting and you want to do something that feels local, meaningful, and still easy. When you go, don't miss a Seaman's overlook and the beautiful views of the Missouri River.

These are the kinds of North Dakota trips that are easy to overlook and very easy to enjoy. They are close enough to feel doable, affordable enough to try without a lot of planning, and varied enough that everyone gets something out of them. Sometimes the best memories are the ones that do not require a lot of planning, but rather can happen on a whim. A tank of gas, a snack bag, and a decent idea can go a long way.

Come back next week when I share how I'm doing a little spring cleaning in my wellness routine. Join me online at amyallender.com or social media at @heyminot for more ideas and inspiration for living in North Dakota.



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Remembering The Raiders

ROD WILSON, NORTHERN SENTRY

April 18th of 1942, 16 B-25 bombers crowded onto the deck of the U.S. Hornet, the newest of the aircraft carriers to be put into service and miraculously miss the attack on Pearl Harbor just 4 months and a few days earlier. Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle would lead this group of bombers on a daring mission to retaliate against the Japanese. They were called Doolittle's Raiders.

The goal was not to inflict massive destruction on the Japanese but it was more to put some doubt into the Japanese military structure that Japan was beyond the reach of military retaliation by the United States of America. In the minds of many military strategists, The Doolittle Raiders changed the landscape of the World War II. Back home in the United States the Doolittle mission brought back hope and built morale in a nation reeling from the attack on Pearl Harbor and the declaration of war from President Frankling Roosevelt.

Lt. Col. Doolittle was one of the survivors of the April 18th, 1942, mission, and was instrumental in gathering the rest of the survivors for an annual toast to the event. His choice of beverage for the annual toast? 1896 Hennessy Cognac.

In 2019 the last of the Doolittle Raiders, Lt. Cole Richard Cole who was Jimmy Doolittle's co-pilot passed away at the age of 103. But the Doolittle Toast, a tribute to those on that mission, has continued. This year from the Air & Space Forces Association headquarters near the Pentagon in Washington DC, the tradition continued.

From the Air & Space Forces Association website: "One day shy of exactly 84 years later, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Dan Caine and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach toasted the memory of those Raiders—and said their legacy lives on with current Airmen flying missions like Operation Midnight Hammer, the



(L-R) Gordie Valgren, Mayor Mark Jantzer, Dakota Air Museum Manager Jenna Grindberg, AFA Lifetime Member Ron Garcia, AFA Local Chapter President Jim Bowman, ND AFA President Jim Simons, Warren & Logan Pietsch, Roger Sauer, AFA Member Tom Joyce.

2025 strike against Iranian nuclear facilities, and the rescue of DUDE 44, the search-and-rescue effort to save two F-15E aviators downed over Iran.

Local AFA Chapters were invited to view a livestream of the event on Friday starting at 4:45 PM CDT. The David C Jones Chapter 135 from Minot was one of the chapters that participated. The location for the toast this year was the Dakota Territory Air Museum. In front of 2 of the museum's P-51 aircraft, 9 people raised a toast "To Those Who Have Gone."

For those who were at the Dakota Territory Air Museum, they were treated to some commemorative memorabilia furnished by Warren and Logan Pietsch. There were plaques from the 2012 and 2017 gatherings that celebrated the 70th and 75th anniversary of the Doolittle Raiders. An engraved bottle of 1896 Hennessy Cognac was given to Betty's Dream, a B-25 Bomber that Lt. Col. Richard Cole was able to fly right seat (co-pilot) at the 2012 Doolittle Toast celebration. The engraved bottle was presented to Betty's Dream at the 75th Anniversary celebration.

The celebration from the AFA headquarters brought light to not only the Doolittle Raid, but recent Air Force events like Midnight Hammer and the most recent rescue of DUDE 44 last month. "This spirit, this courage, this tenacity, the audacity to do something that no one would ever believe you could pull off, is still alive in your Air Force," shared Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, Chief of Staff of the Air Force.



Engraved bottle of 1896 Hennessy Cognac now in the possession of Logan and Warren Pietsch



AFA Members (L-R) Jim Bowman, Tom Joyce, Jim Simons, Ron Garcia.

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91 MSFS Alums Reunite for 50-Mile Ruck Challenge

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It all started in 2022. At the time, Chief Master Sergeant Derek Geske (then a senior master sergeant) was the operations superintendent for the 91st Missile Security Forces Squadron. The squadron participated in a True North resiliency trip to Chicago, where members were encouraged to take part in various ruck marches as a way to build teamwork and strengthen unit cohesion. That experience would later inspire four Airmen to reunite and take on an even greater challenge.

During the 2022 trip, Geske explained that their bus broke down, preventing him from participating in the 50-mile ruck as planned. Instead, the group completed the marathon-distance ruck of 26.2 miles. Although not typically a "rucker" (walking with a weighted pack), Geske said he wanted to push himself and step outside his comfort zone.

Fast forward to Friday, April 10, 2026, and Chief Geske was finally ready to attempt the 50-mile ruck. In downtown Austin, Texas, he met up with three other former 91 MSFS members: Lt Col Jeffrey Beene (343rd Training Squadron, JBSA-Lackland), TSgt Thomas Abney (383rd Training Squadron, JBSA-Fort Sam Houston), and MSgt Steve Culver (Headquarters Air Force Personnel Center, JBSA-Randolph).

The event began at 9 p.m. in the heart of Austin. About 30 minutes before step-off, the group received a series of waypoints to map out. Each waypoint was a location in the city, and the team had to reach each one and take a photo before 5 p.m. the following day to complete the grueling 50-mile ruck.

At the start, Geske said he felt energized and excited. "I loved being able to reconnect," he said, referring to the teammates he hadn't worked with in years.

With a light drizzle falling and 20 to 30 pounds on their backs, the group set off on a journey that would last through the night and into the next day, an experience none of them will forget. Geske admitted he did not specifically train for the event. While he considered himself generally fit, he underestimated the mental challenge required to complete such a demanding task.

As the hours passed and the team made their way through Austin - eventually reaching one of the highest points in the city - Geske



The team, who met at MAFB nearly 4 years ago, met up in Austin to attempt a 50 mile ruck.

described the view as both beautiful and discouraging. Looking out over the skyline and the distance they had already covered, the realization of how far they still had to go weighed heavily on them.

By the early morning hours, after miles of uphill walking in humid Texas conditions, the physical toll had set in. More than halfway through, everyone was hurting. "It took some motivational mind tricks to keep going," Geske said. "My feet, hips, knees, and ankles were all aching, basically everything from the waist down hurt." The team relied on each other for encouragement, taking turns pushing one another forward. "We could look at each other and take comfort," he said. "It was a battle every step mentally."

In the final 10 miles, after roughly 40 miles with only short breaks, Geske found a second wind following a quick stop for snacks and a restroom break. Combined with the knowledge that the finish line was near, the final stretch became more manageable.

All four teammates crossed the

finish line around 4:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 11, after nearly 20 hours of continuous movement. Geske said he felt immediate relief. He grabbed a beer, took off his boots and socks, and finally sat down to rest - exhausted, relieved, and deeply proud of what they had accomplished.

When asked if he would do it again, Geske laughed and said that, for now, the answer is "no." However, he admitted that might change once the memory of the pain fades. While he enjoys pushing his 44-year-old body to its limits, he and his teammates agreed that the marathon-distance ruck, while still challenging, was more enjoyable, and something they would likely do again.

Geske compared the experience to life itself, explaining that the ruck was a reminder of how people can endure difficult moments that seem impossible at the time. In the end, those challenges often leave a greater impact than expected, proving just how much a person is capable of overcoming.



The whole team agreed that the 19 hour ruck through Austin was fun and horrible at the same time.



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Rotating tires is vital to their upkeep. Bridgestone Tires advises that tire rotation involves routinely repositioning a vehicle's tires in specific patterns from front to back and side to side. According to Big O Tires, the front tires tend to wear on the outside edges because the tire leans over when a driver turns a corner. The rear tires just follow the front ones, so they usually wear more evenly. By leaving tires in place, the outside edges on the front tires will wear down much faster than the rest and those tires will need to be replaced sooner. Rotation may be required by tire warranties. Rotation also keeps the tires working properly.

Experts generally advise tire rotation every 6,000 to 8,000 miles, even if they do not show any signs of wear. It is challenging to determine if weather treads are uneven or how much wear has been sustained just by looking at them. Rotating tires can prolong the life of tires and decrease how frequently they need to be replaced.

Rotating tires keeps the tread depth uniform and helps maintain traction and consistent handling across all four tires. Bridgestone says the tire rotation pattern that is best for a particular vehicle depends on the type of tire being used. Patterns are recommended by the standardizing body of the tire industry, called The Tire and Rim Association, Inc. Individuals can consult with professional mechanics about the proper way to rotate tires. Many tire manufacturers or automotive stores that have sold customers tires also will do tire rotations - some free of charge.


In addition to proper traction, minimizing uneven tire treads causes the vehicle to be more balanced, advises Wrench, a mobile auto repair and maintenance company. This enables the driver to have more control even when roads are slippery. Many auto service centers will then align and balance tires after they have been rotated. At this time the mechanic will likely check brakes as well, since it is easy to see and reach them when the tires are off.

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GETTIN' AROUND DOWNTOWN MINOT

Putting the Magic in the Magic City



HOPE ANDERSON

One of my favorite things about writing articles about Downtown Minot is that I get to find out about businesses that I maybe wouldn't have known about otherwise. Take for example last Friday morning when I stepped foot into Chaos Games for the first time. I was truly wowed by the experience.

To say that Joseph Hurt is passionate about what he does is an understatement and the path that he has taken to get to where he is today with his business had my interest peaked from the get go. As a business owner myself, I find the details of business start up and the process very intriguing.

While in college studying business and mathematics, Hurt found a job working at a gaming business known as Gorilla Games, in the mall. He quickly realized that he had a passion for Magic the Gathering and was really excelling in it when it came to running a business centered around it. As his skills progressed, he became the expert in Magic at the business and they started hosting events. While the position was not a forever path for him, the knowledge and expertise he gained helped propel him into his own business venture.

In 2017, Chaos Games officially opened and specialized in everything from Magic the Gathering to Pokémon and Dungeons and

Dragons to selling used video games. Because he had a background in business and mathematics, he was able to make a calculated plan to roll profits back into the business with the goal of expanding in the future.

Hurt is a player first when it comes to Magic the Gathering, which gives him the advantage of knowing exactly what he wants out of a gaming experience. He spent a great deal of time researching what others wanted from gaming experiences and combined that knowledge to create the business he has today. Located at 121 Main St S. in Downtown Minot, the newly remodeled building is spacious and welcoming. The store is lined with everything a gaming enthusiast could want and then some.

Chaos Games prides itself in creating community. As of now, it is the only table top store in Minot. They don't charge people to come in to use the table space and you can often find people opening packs of cards and finding valuable individual cards that they use as currency in the store through the vehicle of trading. One unique aspect of this trading system is a person can acquire a card from a different source, such as WalMart, but then bring that valuable card to Chaos and use it as currency via the trade process. They can trade that card(s) for either cash or store credit that can be used to purchase anything in store. This makes it possible to collect all the cards a person may want for their personal collection.

This community atmosphere makes a great environment for meeting new people especially for those who have just moved to the area. According to Hurt, Magic, Warhammer 40k, D&D, etc. travel well and people can even play some of these games when there is a language barrier because the way they're played is the same across languages. They receive many sales from former Minot residents who still want to purchase items and add to their collections. He

loves this aspect of the business because people can stay connected even with thousands of miles between them through the use of technology to connect with each other to play these various tabletop games.

Included in this business concept is an entire downstairs space that offers arcades, consoles, and other games for people to play. They have birthday party packages where there can be up to 20 active gamers. This is an interactive party experience and is great for a variety of ages. The space is more face to face gaming experiences rather than sitting at a computer/gaming console by yourself for hours. A party can be booked through social media, over the phone, or by stopping into the store.

Chaos Games is open weekly Monday-Saturday from 12-7 and Sundays from 12-6. They have active social media pages including Facebook at Chaos Games LLC and Instagram chaos_gamesnd. They are great about answering social media messages and they can also be reached at 701-240-6021.

When I walked into Chaos Games, I will be honest, I had the most limited understanding of gaming, but Hurt has a knowledge that he is willing to share. It is a store for all ages and skill levels with a staff willing to introduce the most novice player or support the most skilled alike. Check out Chaos Games in Downtown Minot and take part in one of the many events they offer. It's a little piece of magic in the Magic City.



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Minuteman III ICBM to Be Exhibited at North Dakota Heritage Center & State Museum

THE OFFICE OF KEVIN CRAMER

GRAND FORKS, N.D. – The North Dakota Heritage Center & State Museum in Bismarck will soon be displaying a powerful tribute to the state’s enduring role in America’s nuclear deterrence. U.S. Senator Kevin Cramer (R-ND) announced today he has secured a decommissioned Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile, which will be a prominent addition to the museum’s new Military Gallery, now under construction and scheduled for completion in late 2027.

The Minuteman III, one of the most recognizable symbols of the nation’s strategic nuclear arsenal, strengthens the museum’s mission to tell the story of North Dakota’s contributions to national defense through immersive exhibits, artifacts, and interactive displays.

As the first North Dakotan to serve on the Senate Armed Services Committee (SASC), Cramer worked with the U.S. Air Force and Northrop Grumman to secure the missile for public display, offering visitors a rare, up-close look at a cornerstone of America’s defense infrastructure.

First deployed in the 1960s, the Minuteman III has undergone nearly six decades of continuous service and modernization. Approximately 400 Minuteman III missiles remain operational across three U.S. bases, including Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota. As chair of the SASC Airland Subcommittee and co-chair of the Senate Defense Modernization Caucus, Cramer has championed Minuteman III’s next generation replacement, the LGM-

35A Sentinel, visiting Hill Air Force Base in Utah which supports the Minuteman program and is the proving ground for Sentinel. The Sentinel program is slated to begin replacing the Minuteman III fleet in 2030, modernizing the nation’s land-based nuclear deterrent.

“The Minuteman III is now over 50 years old,” said Cramer. “It demonstrates the might of this country like no other weapon before. It’s not just a weapon it’s an attitude and that’s why the North Dakota Military Gallery is so important. It’s been an honor to be part of the project.”

“Recognizing and remembering those who have served our nation are among the most important and solemn roles of the State Historical Society of North Dakota,” said Bill Peterson, State Historical Society director.

North Dakota has long played a central role in the nation’s nuclear enterprise. During the Cold War, the

state was home to one of the largest concentrations of nuclear weapons in the world. Today, Minot Air Force Base remains the only installation in the United States to support two legs of the nuclear triad, with the 91st Missile Wing overseeing one-third of the nation’s Minuteman III ICBMs alongside the 5th Bomb Wing’s B-52 Stratofortress bombers.

Grand Forks Air Force Base also served as a cornerstone of national security throughout the Cold War. Home to the 321st Strategic Missile Wing, the base oversaw a vast network of 150 Minuteman missile silos and 15 launch control centers strategically positioned across the region.

Cramer is a consistent voice for strengthening and modernizing North Dakota’s defense capabilities. His leadership has brought senior defense officials to Minot Air Force Base to observe its mission firsthand, reinforcing its critical role in safeguarding national security.



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OUTDOOR REPORT



by Patricia Stockdill

FISHING:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, April 20: 1,827.1 feet above mean sea level (MSL); 14,100 cubic feet per second (CFS) Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Devils Lake elevation: 1,449.79 feet above mean sea level (MSL).

Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.85 MSL.

•N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens:

•Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Lots of activity around the bridges on Devils Lake but walleye activity remains somewhat slow yet.

•Lake Darling, Karma C-Store, Ruthville:

•Lake Metigoshe, Four Seasons, Bottineau: Not much activity with shorelines mushy and the lake opening up. Anglers waiting for stable weather and the lake to be ice-free.

•Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Lake Sakakawea is ice-free but water temperatures remain cool on the east end with scattered walleye success.

•Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon, Hwy. 83 Lawn & Leisure, Garrison: Lake Audubon is ice-free. Good shore access on the east end of Lake Sakakawea, which is also open. Most boat ramps on the east end are usable but use caution with low water levels. Many docks still need to be put in with ramps needing to be cleaned off. Try working around east end islands with

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.

- May 1: Paddlefish snagging season opens. Go to the N.D. Game & Fish Dept. website, (gf.nd.gov) for regulations, open areas, and licensing.
- May 7 – 9: Shrine Circus, N.D. State Fair All Seasons Arena
- May 8 & 9: Evening Hike Series: Full Flower Moon Fairy Hike, Fort Stevenson State Park, Garrison, 9:30 p.m.

TOURNAMENTS:

- May 7: Lake Sakakawea, Sakakawea State Park.
- May 9: Lake Sakakawea, Four Bears Marina.

jigs and minnows, deadheads, and jerk or swim baits for walleye but activity still slow overall. Look for smallmouth bass and pike activity to pick up soon.

•Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Van Hook Arm inconsistent for walleye, in large part due to inconsistent weather patterns and wind. Look for improving success with stable weather.

•Lake Sakakawea/Missouri River, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River tailrace continues producing walleye from the wing walls in the morning. Look for that to slow with spawn getting underway soon. Fair success from boats in the tailrace and down river with a few scattered trout. Try back bays on the east end of Lake Sakakawea from shore for pike.

•Lake Sakakawea/northwest N.D. lakes, Scenic Sports, Williston: Upper end of Lake Sakakawea producing nice walleye activity from Lund's landing to White Earth Bay. Try jigs and minnows or crankbaits.

Fish are running fairly shallow. Also try shore-fishing in those areas with available access. Lund's Landing boat ramp usable at the point. White Earth Bay ramp is usable. 18-foot and smaller boats needed to access Little Beaver Bay ramp. Try back bays for pike using frozen smelt or pike rigs. Yellowstone River is running muddy with slow walleye success. Little Muddy River east of Williston fair for pike with occasional walleye. Continued pike and crappie activity from Trenton Lake.

•North-central/central N.D. lakes, Towner Hdwe. Hank, Towner: Little activity due to inconsistent and windy weather

TURKEY HUNTING:

•Overall fair to good success.

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U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Lyle Drew, director Defense Threat Reduction Agency, meets with airmen from the 5th Maintenance Group at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, March 31, 2026. Lyle was given a tour of the base and learned about the global deterrence mission it serves.



U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Lyle Drew, director Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA), coins U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Caleb Haler, assigned to the 373rd Training Readiness Squadron Detachment 23 at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, March 31, 2026. DTRA is a combat support agency within the U.S. Department of Defense focused on countering and deterring weapons of mass destruction.



U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Lyle Drew, director Defense Threat Reduction Agency, promotes U.S. Air Force Col. Robert E. Wake, assigned to the Healthcare Operations Squadron 5th Medical Group at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, March 31, 2026. Wake was promoted to Colonel and was selected to attend Air War college.



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I have not been coerced, am not under the influence of drugs of any kind and have not been promised any favors in exchange for what I am about to disclose. True, I am a fisherman, a necessary disclosure regarding my commitment to honesty.

No, this story is not about the big one that got away. I caught them, honest, but rather a confession in this very public forum. I am taking responsibility for my actions. Total accountability. Well, at least the count part.

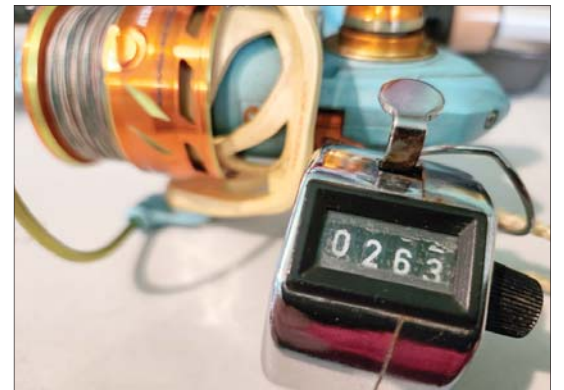
Enough introduction and intrigue. I promised facts and I will deliver them, even at the risk of you, dear reader, reaching a conclusion that I am indeed some sort of waterlogged nutball.

About five or six years ago I began counting each cast I made with a fishing rod. Not every day on the water, but many of them. This I did without the knowledge of my fishing companions, except for occasionally mumbling numbers aloud that made no sense to my fellow fishermen who understandably surmised they should choose their fishing partners more carefully.

It was just over four years ago, and several fishing companions later, that I came clean. I purchased a counter and wore it in such a fashion that it soon became part of my casting regimen. Every time I made a cast I pushed the button on the counter. At the end of each fishing day, I simply read the number off the counter and entered it into a journal.

Weird behavior, I know, especially since I had no idea what I was going to do with the information. As I soon discovered however, fishermen being as they are, that is, always trying to outwit and outsmart their fishing companions with some new lure or technique, became intimidated by what they perceived as a completely surprising and innovative tactic.

Of course, they could only speculate in their minds



how I must be utilizing the information to further my fishing success. I could see their nervousness grow with each click of the counter. So certain were they of their fishing prowess, they dared not inquire, an act that might reveal their true wisdom as fishermen.

Ahh, the joy that was mine as they struggled to decipher this mystery method that I alone understood, which I did not. No matter. At last, I had realized a use for the goofy habit of counting casts! The silly practice elevated me considerably in the eyes of fellow fishermen and confidence is the name of the game on the water.

Really though, intermittently studying data accumulated from 45,627 casts from January 1, 2020, to December 31, 2023, several patterns emerged that I have used to my advantage. Things like making too many casts with a lure that is not producing results. With few exceptions, 25 casts per lure without catching a fish is my limit now.

Muskie fishing statistics are particularly telling. Several times I've caught two or three muskies in 15-20 casts, then none for several hundred more. An example – one time I caught muskies on cast 8 and 14, then went zero for 356. There it was on paper, proof that stubbornness doesn't always work when fishing.

My advice to anglers is to buy a simple counter, use it and say nothing. Your fishing partners will believe you have an advantage over them and will lose focus trying to figure out exactly what it is. The hook is set. Priceless.



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• If you witness a lightning strike near your home or in a wooded



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• April is designated as National Safe Digging Month. Before starting any digging projects for landscaping or home improvement, call 811 to have underground utility lines marked. Accidentally striking a gas or electrical line can lead to fires, explosions, and serious injuries.



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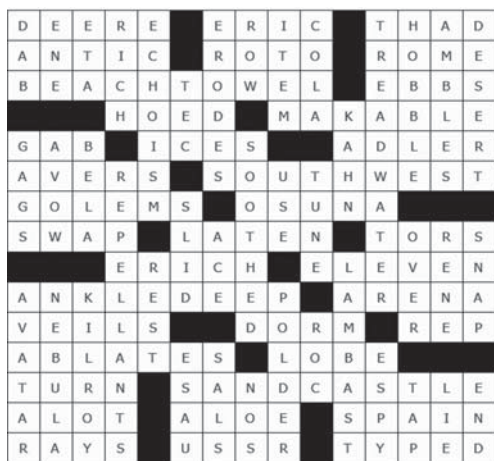


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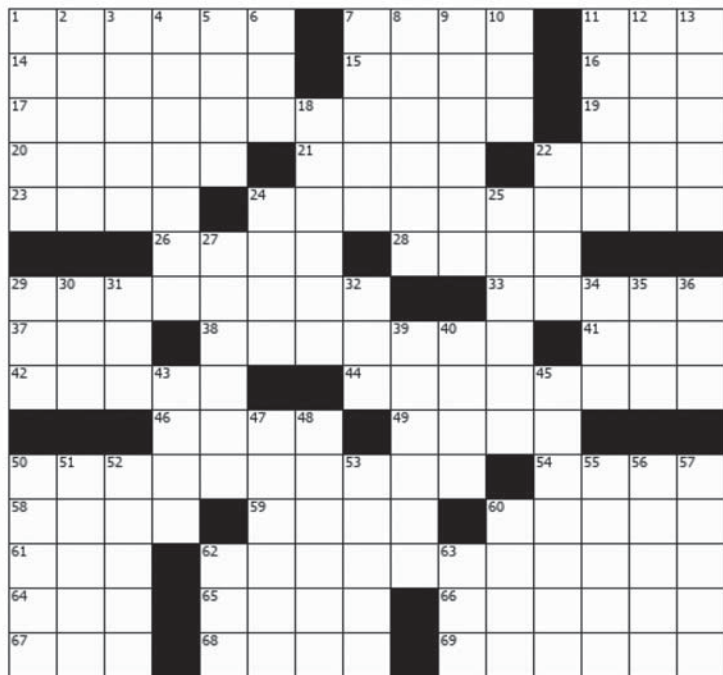
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Result of a punch in the face, perhaps
7. Ticker tapes?
11. "6-pack" muscles
14. Procession
15. Literary sleuth Wolfe
16. "___ Clown" (Cole Porter tune)
17. Quote, part 1
19. Op or Pop follower
20. Approaches
21. Vocal quality
22. 1952 Winter Olympics site
23. Baby's second word?
24. Quote, part 2
26. Quartet minus one
28. Spotted
29. Obtain by flattery
33. Bar, legally
37. "Agnus ___"
38. Quote, part 3
41. "___ Como Va" (Tito Puente favorite)
42. It pours from pores
44. Star golfer from South Africa
46. Some necklines
49. "Lemme ___!"
50. Quote, part 4
54. Tabletop sculpture
58. Deli side
59. Attire
60. Shaping machine
61. "Silent" Coolidge, familiarly
62. Casino owner/speaker of quote
64. Lend a hand
65. Rice-shaped pasta
66. Short sock
67. Golf teacher
68. Exam for high-school jrs.
69. Medicine givers



Down

1. Stimulate the economy
2. "___ nice day!"
3. "___ you loud and clear"
4. Tell
5. Rival of Ben and Jerry's
6. Confederate soldier
7. Finish with
8. Macroeconomics pioneer John Maynard ___
9. Dolphins Hall of Fame QB Bob
10. "Mayday!" relative
11. Put to shame
12. Comedian called "the thief of bad gags"
13. Didn't use, as a news story
18. "Lawrence of Arabia" star Peter
22. Has title to
24. Like a piccolo's range
25. ___-weenie
27. Thelma of film fame
29. Superegos inhibit them
30. Just out
31. Contend (for)
32. Katrina's or Wilma's center
34. Single digit
35. Popeye's Olive
36. Footlike part
39. In an unpleasant mood
40. Entry fee for a poker hand
43. Declare bluntly
45. Builds a levee
47. Lawn-care tools
48. Piece of poetry
50. Tin Pan Alley org.
51. Special talent
52. Nick ___ (rival of 44-Across)
53. "Believe It ___"
55. Worth having
56. Blacksmith, at times, or a farrier
57. Portable shelters
60. Floor covering, in Britain
62. Dizzy's jazz
63. Ill-behaved

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Most sixteen-year-olds can count the number of homes they've lived in on one hand. Sophomore Joseph Langan needs both hands. By the time he arrived at Minot North High School last year, Joseph had already moved nine times, attended eight different schools, and rebuilt his life from scratch in more cities and states than most people visit in a lifetime.

He has lived in Florida, Alabama, Illinois, Arizona, Kansas, Alaska, and now North Dakota. His favorite was Illinois, where he was closest to family and the schools felt especially welcoming. For Joseph, that is simply what growing up has looked like, and he wouldn't trade the person it has made him for anything.

Joseph is part of a tight-knit family: his younger brothers, Nate (13) and Alex (10), his mom Meghan, and his dad, Lt Col Daniel Langan, 5 MXG. Together, they have built a life defined by movement, resilience, and constant change.

Ask any military kid what the hardest part of the Air Force lifestyle is, and the answer comes quickly: the moving. Not just the boxes and the trucks and the unfamiliar bedrooms, but everything that gets left behind. The friends who became family.

The sense of belonging that took months to build and can vanish in a single conversation with a parent who says, "We have orders."

"The hardest part of having a parent in the military is having to move so often and having to restart your life every few years," Joseph said. "The moves can come as a surprise, and you're never ready to leave your current place. Sometimes, that's just when you're finally settling in."

"Being a military child has caused me to grow in many ways," he reflects. "Like being able to adapt to change easily, make new friends, and prioritize what's important to me."

When the Langan family arrived in Minot, Joseph wasted no time. Knowing that staying active was important to his sense of self and well-being, he joined the cross-country team within weeks of arriving in town, before school had even started. It was a deliberate choice, a lesson learned from years of navigating new places: don't wait for the world to come to you.

That decision paid off almost immediately. Through the team, he made genuine friendships before he had ever walked through the doors of Minot High School. By the time fall classes began, he already had a

group of people he could call his own.

Joseph remembered a bonfire shortly after moving to Minot, where he expected to feel out of place at his father's work gathering. Instead, a group of cross-country runners—other military kids—welcomed him warmly and encouraged him to join the team. In that moment, surrounded by people who understood what it meant to be new, he no longer felt like an outsider.

"I have multiple stories similar to this," he said, "with people being so welcoming and bringing me in, despite being a military kid who would likely be gone in a few years." That last part matters. These were people who knew the friendship might be temporary, who understood that Joseph could receive orders and be gone before the next season ended, and they chose to invest in him anyway.

These days, Joseph Langan laces up his shoes and runs through the flat North Dakota streets, alongside teammates who started as strangers and became something more.

"Throughout all of this, I've met many amazing people, seen incredible things, and really learned what is important to me," he says.

In the end, that might be the most remarkable thing about military children: not that they survive the uprooting, but that they bloom anyway. Joseph Langan is blooming in Minot. And this April, we take a moment to recognize him, and every other kid who knows what it costs to start over, and does it anyway.



Joseph Langan - Sophomore at Minot North High School.




Lt Col Daniel Langan, holds baby Joseph Langan.



Lt Col Daniel Langan, Meghan Langan, Joseph, Nate, and Alex Langan.



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This month was extremely active! We celebrated military-connected children in various ways throughout this Month of the Military Child (MOMC), but some standout events include: North Dakota's MOMC Proclamation Signing at Grand Forks AFB, Minot's MOMC Proclamation Signing at City Hall, Dakota Elementary School's MOMC Assembly, North Plains Elementary School's MOMC Assembly, and Clap-Ins at all three schools on Minot AFB!





ALYSSA KELLY
SCHOOL LIAISON PROGRAM MANAGER, GS-12
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Col Lamarand, 5th Bomb Wing Commander, shaking hands with Minot Mayor, Mr. Jantzer, at City Hall on April 6th, 2026 proclaiming April as Month of the Military Child



Mr. Bachmeier, North Dakota Superintendent of Public Instruction, holding the North Dakota Month of the Military Child Proclamation with an office staff member of Lt Gov Strinden at Grand Forks AFB on April 7th, 2026



Col Schlabach, 91st Missile Wing Commander; Mrs. Schlabach; Col Taylor, 5th Bomb Wing Deputy Commander; Mrs. Taylor; and Mrs. Lamarand at North Plains Elementary School's MOMC Assembly on April 17th, 2026



Students entering a Memorial Middle School hallway lined with Minot AFB leaders, military members, families, and friends who celebrated the students during a clap-in on April 17th, 2026

As we come to the end of April, we mustn't ever forget our military-connected students. Instead, let's strive—always—to work harder, stronger, and with greater enthusiasm to support these children. They move often and must encounter all the trials of growing up – making compatible friends, good grades, and sound decisions – with the added weight of starting over, and over, and over, and over, and over, and over again. The average military-connected student moves every two to three years. Their parent(s) made the decision to serve and their lives are subsequently impacted by this noble decision, which is why they deserve every bit of recognition for their resilience and adaptability to thrive wherever life takes them.

As we remember our military-connected students, let's also reflect on one important symbol that defines this lot: the dandelion. This perennial plant represents military-connected children because they take root and bloom wherever they are planted. Their seeds also fly in the wind to locations worldwide. A beautiful reflection on the dandelion's significance can be found in Ms. Kathryn Sullivan's book titled "My Diary:"

I'd rather be a weed

What are weeds? They have color, stem, and life. Who hasn't picked up a dandelion, made a wish, and cast it away into the wind, as if the universe could somehow make it possible? They provide hope.

What are weeds? Simply a willful flower, with a mind of its own. It's determination to take root, make change happen. It locks itself into the ground, only to come back over and over again determined to take root once again.

What are flowers? Pretty, useless things. Providing occasional insight with the, "He loves me, He loves me not..." Only later, to provide despair when the answer you are searching for is not offered.

As for me, I'd rather be a weed.

It is no surprise this excerpt comes from the mind of our School Age Coordinator in Child and Youth Programs on Minot AFB. As a spouse of a military member with her own two military-connected children aged 2 years and 4 years, Mrs. Sullivan understands how very significant it is to maintain hope and usefulness.

I look forward to joining you as we continue to cherish our military-connected children at Minot AFB's "Famaganza" or Month of the Military Child Carnival at the Youth Center on Friday, April 24th from 5:30pm-7:30pm. I will have an information table and encourage you to stop by! Together, we can discuss the importance of the Military Interstate Compact and you can leave with increased knowledge, a School Liaison tote bag, and a plant! I cannot wait to connect with you all!



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Sentinels Surge Through Spring: Wins, Grit, and Momentum Across All Programs

BRYLEIGH MCBRIDE, STUDENT JOURNALIST

The Minot North varsity girls soccer team had itself a week to remember. With a strong week across the board, all three programs are picking up key wins and building early-season momentum. From clutch finishes on the soccer field to explosive performances in softball and a competitive split for baseball on the road, the Sentinels continued to show resilience and growth in every matchup. As spring sports ramp up, Minot North is quickly proving they can compete in tight games and deliver when it matters most.

On April 9th, the Sentinels took on The Blue Jays, and walked away with a convincing 4-2 victory. The offense was sharp and the defense held firm when it mattered most, giving Minot North a strong early statement to open their stretch of games. Then, on April 11th, the Sentinels faced the Bismarck Demons in what turned out to be a tightly contested battle. Minot North grinded it out and came away with a hard-fought 3-2 win. Two games, two victories, and a whole lot of momentum heading into the weeks ahead. The Sentinel girls are absolutely rolling right now.

Swinging out of this world, the Minot North softball team celebrated its home opener at Minot Scheels Complex in style. The Sentinels hosted Century High School in a doubleheader on April

9th, and the crowd had plenty to cheer about across both games.

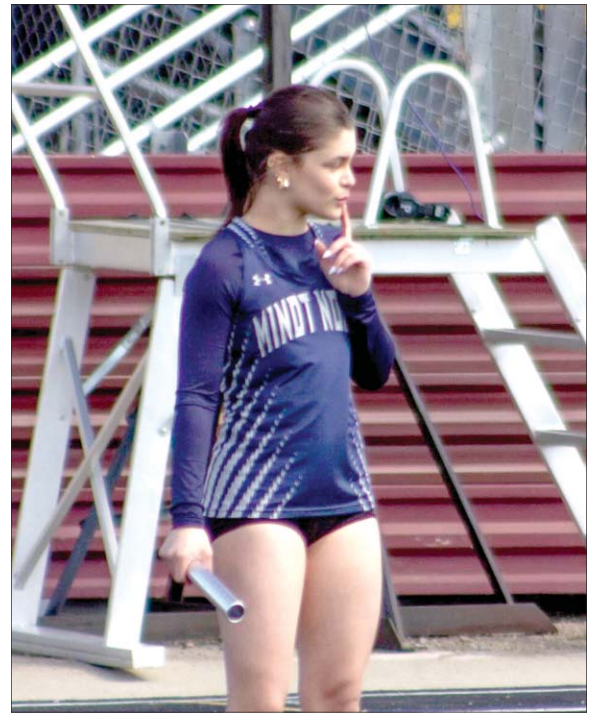
Game one was a run-fest from start to finish, with Minot North edging out Century 13-7 in a high-energy opener. Just when you thought the offense might cool off, game two brought even more drama. The Sentinels and Century traded runs back and forth in a thriller, with Minot North ultimately surviving 13-12. Two wins at home, in front of the home crowd, to open the season. Does it get any better than that? Absolutely not.

The Minot North baseball team made the trip to Williston on April 10th for a doubleheader at Aafedt Stadium, and the results were a classic split. In the first game at 3:00 PM, the Sentinels took care of business with a clean 4-1 victory over the Coyotes. The pitching was solid, the bats came through when needed, and Minot North looked sharp in the win.

The second game, however, swung the other way. Williston came out with a vengeance in the nightcap, topping the Sentinels 7-3. Credit goes to the Coyotes for their bounce-back effort, but Minot North will be eager to even the score the next time these two teams meet. A split on the road is never a disaster, and the Sentinels will regroup and reload for what lies ahead.

All in all, it was a week packed

with action across every Sentinel program. The girls soccer team is riding a two-game winning streak, softball swept their home opener in dramatic fashion, and baseball split a tough road doubleheader. Minot North is showing up and showing out this spring, and if this week is any indication, Sentinel fans are going to want to keep a close eye on all three programs going forward.



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(l to r) Larry Linrud, President Dakota Territory Air Museum, Jim Simons ND State AFA President, Lt. Gen. Burt Field (AF Retired) Warren Pietsch, Tour Guide & Lisa Field.

I have had the pleasure of walking through the Dakota Territory Air Museum. For a community the size of Minot it is certainly a hidden gem. My favorite parts of the museum are the replica of the Wright Brothers Wright Flyer, and the Legends Hangar that is filled full of "Warbirds".

"It isn't quite a Washington, DC air museum" according to one of the founders of the museum, Warren Pietsch "but you have to travel a long way to get a collection like this in a city the size of Minot."

When Air & Space Forces Association Burt Field was offered a private tour of the museum, mainly because the museum doesn't open until May 16th, he and his wife Lisa were very accepting. Burt had over 3,400 hours as a fighter pilot in F 16's and F 22's. He retired from

the US Air Force as a Lt. General in 2015.

Field's father was an F4 pilot and flew one of the last missions over Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

In 2024 Burt Field accepted the position of CEO of the Air & Space Forces Association. With a new appreciation of Minot and Minot Air Force Base, CEO Field soon discovered that both Larry Linrud and Warren Pietsch of the Dakota Territory Air Museum had a lot of passion for the museum and in particular the planes that make up an impressive inventory in 4 different hangars.

With only about two hours before Burt & Lisa had to catch their plane home, Warren Pietsch shared "well I usually give a quick tour of the museum so people can see it all, and then if they want to come back to a certain exhibit, we sure can."

Two hours certainly got us through the many different exhibits at Dakota Territory Air Museum, with a lot of time being spent in the Legends Hangar.

As Warren Pietsch would say "the museum is filled with stories. Every plane here has a story. Every exhibit has a story. I guess that's what makes a museum like this so special."

It was well into the 2-hour tour that Warren talked about the WWII pilots that would greet him at different air shows where he would fly some of the planes. It may not have been their plane, but they flew one just like it." And they would ask about sitting in the seat of the plane that Warren was exhibiting "and well why rebuild them if you can't show them off?"

On one end of the hangar was a P47 Thunderbolt, Bonnie. This particular plane was an award winner at Osh Kosh "and so was that P 51 behind us, Lope's Hope" says Warren. He looked at Burt Field and quickly offered, as time was becoming short, a chance for the Lt. Gen. to actually sit in the P 47...and soon Warren & Burt had scaled the wing of Bonnie and Burt was sitting snugly in the cockpit. Talk about a photo opportunity? "I'm sure it's probably one he won't soon forget" said Warren in a follow up interview.

Later as I was having lunch with Burt & Lisa Field there was a sense of appreciation for Minot, the Minot Air Force Base and their missions, and certainly for the warm welcome they received at the Dakota Territory Air Museum.

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Dakota Territory Air Museum President welcomes Lt. Gen. Burt Field.



Lt. Gen. Burt Fields (AF Retired) sit in the cockpit of Bonnie, a P47 Thunderbolt.



Left: Burt Field accepts the invitation of Warren Pietsch to sit in the cockpit of Bonnie, A P47 Thunderbolt.



Warren Pietsch and Burt Field stand on the wing of the P47 Thunderbolt, Bonnie.

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With more outside activities available to children, they have tendencies to use the streets and parking lots for skateboarding, rollerblading, bicycling, and playing outdoors. According to *Safe Kids Are No Accident*, published by the National Safe KIDS Campaign, children between 6 and 12 years old are at greatest risk for bike accidents. A head injury is the most serious outcome of an accident. A head injury is the most serious outcome of an accident. These types of activities could possibly lead to injuries from minor cuts and bruises or to more serious injuries that require some type of emergency care.

Parents need to make children aware of the dangers that surround their environment and take positive rather than negative actions and measures to keep children from becoming statistics.

Here are some of the basic dangers that seem to be more common in the summer months than other times of the year.

- Ensure children are aware of dogs or other animals in the neighborhood that they need to stay clear of.
- Teach children of all ages about traffic safety laws and how the laws apply to them while they are on their bikes or rollerblading, including the proper wear of helmets for these types of activities.
- Keep home swing sets and outdoor gym equipment in good operating condition. Give them a good check out before the children attack them. Some areas to look at include: Are the chains free from rust? Is the equipment secured to the ground and is strong as the previous year? Are all the screws and bolts tight or broken, and need to be replaced.
- Keep outdoor maintenance equipment and gasoline containers and other hazardous materials out

of the reach of children and pets at all times.

- Closely monitor wading or swimming pools. Encourage children to take swimming lessons. Remember, even children who know how to swim need to be supervised.

- When traveling in a motor vehicle, even for a short trip, all children as well as adults must be secured in a child restraint seat or seatbelt. Remember, never allow children to ride in the front seat of a vehicle with passenger side air bags.

- An important tip to remember: if you see a child playing in a front yard, or on a curb, anticipate the child running out into the street. If you keep this tip in the back of your

mind, you will always "see" a child well enough ahead of time before a mishap does occur.

Common sense and knowledge is the best defense against summer hazards. It's all adults' responsibility to teach children at an early age about safety. Of course, we are not trying to make children safety professionals, but give them the basic tools to develop good safety habits.

By following a few basic rules and by thinking what a child might be doing will reduce trips to the emergency room and enhance summer fun! If you need any safety related information, do not hesitate to call our office at ext. 3-2259.

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Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.

Fr. David A. Richter, Pastor
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Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
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Traditional Worship 11:00am

Wednesday Evening Schedule
Community Dinner 5:30-6:30pm
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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Family Training Hour
Meal..... 5:30p.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study
Children's and Middle School 6:00 p.m.
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High School 7:15 p.m.

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Bible Fellowship Church

Worship Service
10:45am Sundays

Sunday School
9:45am

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838-0916
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5900 Highway 83 N, Minot
www.faithumcminot.com

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- Friday Flicks, 1630-2200, Rockers Bar & Grill
- FAMAGANZA, 1730-1930, Youth Center
- Lipsync Showdown, 1730-2030, Rockers Bar & Grill
- Pre-Teen Late Night, 1800-2300, Youth Center
- Operation Megaphone Teen Lock-In, 2000-0800, Youth Center

WEDNESDAY 29

- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- Bundles for Babies, 0900-1030, M&FRC
- Money Storytime, 1030, Base Library
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center

FRIDAY 01

- Registration Closes: Youth Outdoor Soccer, CYPBMS
- Norwegian Ruck March, 0600, McAdoo Fitness Center, Dome
- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- ODR & ITT Annual Open House, 1100, Outdoor Recreation
- Fun Fri-Yay, 1630-2000, Jimmy Doolittle Center

SATURDAY 25

- iMagicon ITT Trip, 0900-1900, Outdoor Recreation

THURSDAY 30

- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- Pre-Separation Briefing, 0830-1100, M&FRC
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Tuition Assistance (TA) Brief, 1330, Education Center

SATURDAY 02

- Chess Club, 1200-1400, Minot AFB Library

SUNDAY 26

- Sunday Escapes Book Club, 1330, Base Library

MONDAY 27

- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Newbery Book Club, 1600, Base Library

TUESDAY 28

- AFFT, 0530, McAdoo Fitness Center
- FTEC, 0730-1600, Professional Development Center
- Thrift Savings Plan for Civilian Employees, 0900-1000, M&FRC
- Tuition Assistance (TA) Brief, 1000, Education Center
- Game Day, 1000-1930, Base Library
- AFFT, 1100, McAdoo Fitness Center
- Federal Employment Basics 101, 1300-1500, M&FRC

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