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Warbirds, Roughriders lock and load

(U.S. Air Force Photo/Senior Airman Jesse Lopez)

Airmen fire M-16A2s during the Air Force Qualification Course at the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance firing range here June 7. Airmen tasked to deploy, train to ensure proficiency with combat firearms.

Minot steadily recovers from recent flooding

by Airman 1st Class
Jose L. Hernandez

Minot Air Force Base Public Affairs

On June 6, Minot city officials began allowing residents near certain vulnerable flooding zones to return home.

After more than one week of mandatory evacuations due to threats of flooding, normal day-to-day operations have steadily begun to take place in Minot.

The flooding situation began May 31, with the Souris River's unexpected rise in water levels, which led emergency management officials to evacuate more than 10,000 Minot residents from their homes.

Among the evacuees were more than 780 Air Force Global Strike Command Airmen and families, leading many to seek shelter with friends and relatives in unaffected areas.

In response to the mandatory evacuations, Minot Air Force Base offered emergency shelter on base to all military members, including DoD civilians and their families, who had been affected.

Twenty-year retired Air Force veteran, Frank Zizumbo, was one of several evacuees who sought shelter on base due to the short-notice evacuations set by city officials. He said when the order came down to leave he and his family packed only their es-

sentials and began searching for lodging all throughout Minot. Searching for a place to stay was difficult given the mass influx of people checking into the hotels throughout the city, said Mr. Zizumbo.

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- Frank Zizumbo, Air Force veteran

"When I found out the base was offering shelter, I was very relieved," said Mr. Zizumbo. "If it wasn't for the military helping me out here, I honestly don't know where I would have gone."

He added base personnel were very hospitable, stating they even offered meals to them and snacks throughout the day.

"I am very thankful of the service provided by the base; they really take care of their community," said Mr. Zizumbo. "I'm very grateful I had a place to sleep, rest and enjoy the company of my family."

One key factor since the initiation of evacuations that has helped

Minot fare with flooding difficulties has been the help it has received from the North Dakota National Guard. Within a matter of days, approximately 600 Guardsmen arrived in the Minot area to support non-stop flood containment operations as well as provide presence patrols throughout the designated evacuation zones.

Guardsmen contributed to flood operations by managing traffic flow, patrolling the streets of evacuated zones for possible looting and work alongside the City of Minot to reinforce dike systems along the Souris River to prevent overflow.

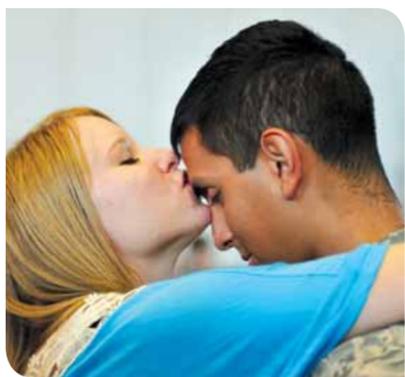
Team Minot Airmen also pitched in to help the community by volunteering in sandbagging efforts, which the mayor said the city was in great need of help.

Staff Sgt. Rodrigo Camacho, 5th Civil Engineer Squadron heating ventilation and air conditioning craftsman, said he volunteered to help out with sandbagging efforts because it was for a good cause and it helped not only Minot residents, but servicemembers living in the city as well.

He said as a religious person, he's all about helping out those in need.

"I've lived here in Minot for four years and I am always looking to volunteer wherever I can," said Sergeant Camacho.

"I feel it's part of my duty and I like lending a hand of support."



WELCOME HOME DEPLOYERS

Minot Air Force Base welcomes home its deployers! Family and friends, coworkers and commanders, all share in the warm-hearted feeling when their Airmen return safely from their deployed location, wherever in the world this may have been.

The following Airmen have recently returned from deployment:

5th Maintenance Operations Squadron
Master Sgt. Philip Stoughton

5th Civil Engineer Squadron
Master Sgt. Laura Brown
Tech. Sgt. Kelvin Hatcher
Tech. Sgt. Corey Brown
Staff Sgt. Aaron Purri
Airman 1st Class Joseph Winter

Operation ID: Tracking and identifying valuables

by Airman 1st Class
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School is out and summertime is rapidly approaching, bringing residents of Air Force Global Strike Command's Minot Air Force Base here out from the shadows of winter and into the long-awaited warming temperatures of the outside environment.

Yet, as more people are out and about enjoying activities, it's important they continue to remain alert and cautious of their surroundings.

Looking out for suspicious activity is essential for maintaining overall base security, especially with the base currently in Force Protection Condition Bravo.

According to the 5th Security Forces Squadron reports and analysis manager, Mark Mittelstadt, there is a rise in crime during the summertime, among them being thefts.

One program, designed to track and identify valuable items, is Operation ID, run by 5th SFS police services.

Senior Airman Lee Kozokas, 5th SFS crime prevention officer, said the program is a good way to register valuables so they can be tracked down if stolen.

"People can come in and request their property get a sticker placed on it stating it's registered under Operation ID," said Airman Kozokas. "We register the property with a specific identification number and keep it on file." He said the warning sticker also acts to deter criminals from stealing the property, given the label clearly states it can be identifiable through appropriate means.

"It's a simple additional measure for security," said Airman Kozokas. "The more the base populous knows about Operation ID, the easier it can be for law enforcement officers to identify serial numbers, track property, and report it back to the owners."

He added if items do not have a serial number, then documentation through pictures is their best bet for maintaining a record of valuables.

Tech. Sgt. Roger Butler, 5th SFS NCOIC of police services, said many times base residents feel a false sense of security when living in military housing because they are at a military installation, but stressed that crime and theft can occur anywhere,



(U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Jose L. Hernandez)

Staff Sgt. David Wyrick, 5th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler, conducts a building security check at Memorial Middle School here June 7. During the summertime there is an increase in patrols around base housing to ensure overall base security. 5th SFS police services increases direction of patrols on base and sends them out to where they are needed most based on crime trends.

regardless of location.

"In the summer we notice more windows rolled down in the vehicles, doors left unlocked, bikes left out in the open and various others items left unattended," said Sergeant Butler. "If the opportunity presents itself, then some will just not resist the temptation to steal."

Sergeant Butler stressed the necessity for base residents to turn on their porch lights during the hours of darkness to help reduce criminal activity at night. "Criminals want to stay hidden and go from shadow to shadow seeking unlit areas," said Sergeant Butler. "If people utilize their porch lights, it illuminates neighborhoods and can deter criminals."

Sergeant Butler explained they do their best to increase patrols around base housing during the summer to

ensure overall base security. One main function of police services is to increase direction of patrols on base and send them out to where they are needed most, based on crime trends. Specifically, there has been a noticeable increase in items stolen at the McAdoo Sports and Fitness Center here.

Locking valuables with a security device or placing valuables in the trunk of a car is the best way to keep valuables secure said Michael T. Berglund, 5th SFS lead detective. He also explained one of the most effective ways for reducing crime involves good interaction amongst community members.

"A lot of people don't think about the importance of interacting with neighbors," said Mr. Berglund. "People in housing usually know the

routines of day-to-day activities going on, and whenever there is something out of the ordinary, they are usually able to tell."

He recommended neighbors give themselves permission to intervene if they see something unusual around each other's house.

"It's really important we all be very aware of our surroundings and what is going on around us at all times," said Mr. Berglund.

Residents who are interested in registering valuables as part of the Operation ID program can contact the 5th SFS crime prevention division at 723-4434. Also, for those who would like to provide an anonymous tip involving possible criminal activity, contact the crimestop hotline at 852-7463 or the law enforcement desk at 723-3096.



Minot construction improves quality of life

(U.S. Air Force Photo/Senior Airman Jesse Lopez)

Construction of the new dormitory is well underway in the insulation process here June 07 here. Construction to help foster a better quality of life for Air Force Global Strike Command Airman began early March and projected to finish by May.



(U.S. Air Force Photo/Airman 1st Class Aaron-Forrest Wainwright)

Construction of the third newest dorms started on the first week of March and is scheduled to be completed June 2012 here June 7. The new dorms will help boost morale for the working Airmen that live on base.

Spouse key to mission success

by Airman 1st Class
Jessica McConnell

Minot Air Force Base Public Affairs

A Team Minot key spouse was chosen as the 2010 Air Force Global Strike Command Key Spouse of the Year on June 3, for her outstanding performance and contribution to mission readiness here.

Angela Beumer, key spouse for the 5th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, has held this title since 2007, and is the very first spouse to receive this MAJCOM level award.

"I started in when my husband asked if I would help with a Guam deployment," said Ms. Beumer. "Having gone through a remote tour to Korea, numerous TDYs, and not having much contact from the squadrons, I wanted to do what I could to help other spouses. My hope was to do what I could to help relieve at least some of the stress that a deployment brings. What I learned in the process is that it helped me as well."

Key spouses are volunteers interviewed and appointed by unit commanders to serve as vital communicators between the unit and its families.

"As a key spouse, we are trained to provide peer to peer support to reduce stress and make sure families are aware of all the services and support available to them during remote tours and deployments," said Ms. Beumer. "We also help families adapt to military life."

Among her accomplishments as a key spouse, Ms. Beumer was commended for her flawless support to the squadron, acting as a key advisor to

the squadron commander on spouse and family issues for 560 assigned Airmen, and organizing the 5th Maintenance Group's Family Fair activities, which covered all age groups and provided entertainment for the 200 families in attendance.

Master Sgt. Carisa Smith, 5th Force Support Squadron personal and family readiness NCO, said Ms. Beumer is very deserving of this award.

"She's always willing to step up and help," said Sergeant Smith. "I can tell she's sincere in her efforts. She's always there to help families, whether it's during deployments or day-to-day activities. If I need anything, I can always count on her to do it."

Ms. Beumer has accomplished a great number of things during her time as a key spouse; her nomination speaks for itself. However, Ms. Beumer remains humble, saying that she did not become a key spouse to focus on her accomplishments, but to help others.

"My goal is for others to have better experiences during times of deployment," she said. "Who better to help take care of the spouse left behind than another spouse? In my experience, it is much easier to talk to another spouse than having to call the shop."

Ms. Beumer said the best thing about being a key spouse is the homecoming at the end of a long deployment.

"After all the events take place, I really enjoy watching all the excited families waiting for their loved one to come through the door," she said.



(Courtesy photo)

Angela Beumer, a key spouse for the 5th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, was chosen as the 2010 Air Force Global Strike Command Key Spouse of the Year on June 3, for her outstanding performance and contribution to mission readiness here.

"Witnessing a reunion is priceless."

The Air Force standardized this program in 2009, proving it to be a vital part of ensuring families care while their Airman is deployed.

"Key spouses are important to the Air Force family because they welcome new members into the unit," said Sergeant Smith. "They also serve to improve the morale of the entire unit by truly caring for the unit's families' well-being."

"I think the key spouse program

is important because, if we can help keep families as stress-free as possible, it will help the active duty member focus more on their job than what is going on at home," said Ms. Beumer.

"If one has a desire to help others and the willingness to put in the time, this is a very rewarding way to be part of the Air Force family."

If interested in becoming a key spouse, contact the Airman & Family Readiness Center at 723-3950.

AF offers Airmen free mobile app for basic military training

by Dianne Moffett

Air Education and Training
Command Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) - A free mobile phone application geared toward people preparing for life in the Air Force and focusing on physical training was released June 2.

The mobile app is available for download from the iTunes Store and will be available from the Android Market in early July.

"The application will help Air Force candidates prepare for basic military training and ensure they arrive in better physical condition," said Maj. Sandra Magaña, the Air Education and Training Command chief of future learning capabilities.

The physical training segment of the app includes menus for warm-up and cool-down plus pre-exercise preparation, she said. Instructional videos teach candidates running techniques and how to properly perform sit ups, push ups and pull ups are featured as well.

Also included is a video to teach exercises that are designed to rapidly improve muscular strength by doing three 1-minute sets of push-ups or sit-ups, officials said. The app has a tracking tool for the user to record improved muscular strength. Users will also be able to link to the BMT website to view and use their 14-week workout schedule.

Other segments contained in the



app include Airmen fundamentals, such as the Heritage Hall to learn the Airman's Creed, the Air Force song and core values, officials said. The Hall of Ranks has enlisted and officer ranks with insignias and a game to help learn instant recognition.

The uniform issue segment has information and photos of the Airman Battlefield Uniform, physical training uniform, service and service dress

uniforms.

Carol Wall, the project manager for AETC's future capabilities branch of the future learning division, said the app is pretty extensive and received its inspiration from the Army's Future Soldier Training System.

"Our application is fully comprehensive; not only does it show you the proper form for exercises, but it shows you how to get ready for exercise and

allows you to track your progress," Ms. Wall said. "This application is a great tool for all Airmen to prepare for their physical training assessment and for all candidates to prepare for basic military training."

The app was created for AETC by General Dynamics Information Technology.

Download the free app at iTunes.

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OPERATIONS SAFERIDE

Operation SafeRIDE is a voluntary organization ready to provide assistance to Airmen in need of a wingman. Airmen can call **838-2233**.

Volunteers for the week and weekend of June 6 to June 13 and June 9 to June 11 are from the 5th Security Forces Squadron.

Lives saved through June 6: 612

warbird journal

Commentary by Col. James C. Dawkins
5th Bomb Wing commander



Deterrence: A simple equation

Team Minot's mission is simple: Deter America's enemies and always be prepared to employ combat power in overwhelming force if deterrence fails.

Each one of us at Minot Air Force Base plays a major role in determining whether deterrence will be successful or whether it will fail. For deterrence to be successful, the adversary must be convinced that the U.S. has both the will and capability to follow through and take decisive action.

For purpose of illustration, it is useful to look at deterrence in equation form where deterrence = will x capability. A strong deterrence posture is possible only when both will and capability are maximized. The lack of will with great capabilities or great will with poor capabilities will result in weak deterrence. Therefore, our nation's ability to deter is maximized when both will and capability are at high levels.

Our political leaders determine the will side of the equation. If they do not have the will to back up a deterrent threat our country's ability to deter is reduced. You and I, of course, have little control over this side of the equation. However, each group at Minot greatly influence the capability side of the equation.

From crew chiefs to back shop personnel, 5th Maintenance Group members must continually strive to keep the B-52H Stratofortresses ready for combat at a moment's notice. This requires each one of you in the 5th MXG to know your technical order data and procedures backwards and forwards, exercising great attention to detail in all that you do. It also

requires you to identify issues that affect these aircraft and push hard to fix any and all discrepancies. If you run into roadblocks, it is your responsibility to push the issue up the chain. Never forget that one person's lack of attention or passive attitude can severely reduce the 5th BW's capability to put bombs on target.

The health of our team is also of prime importance. Every 5th Medical Group member plays a vital role in determining 5th BW and 91st Missile Wing's combat capability. For instance, lack of quality and timely health care can quickly take a team member out of the fight. Likewise, a team member's concern about the health of their family can distract an individual from performing their duties to the best of their ability. Finally, lack of attention to detail during a records review for Personal Reliability Program eligibility could result in mistakenly granting a person access to critical components.

Members of the 5th Operations Group must constantly hone their combat skills. If crews don't maintain their qualifications or currencies they won't be the first ones to go "downtown" on night one. If intelligence specialists don't correctly plot enemy threat systems on a map, a B-52 could get shot down. Lack of attention during inspection of aircrew life support gear might result in the loss of an aircrew in an emergency situation. And an inappropriate clearance by air traffic control could result in two aircraft running into each other. Each person in the 5 OG plays a decisive role in determining the combat capability of the 5th BW.

The 5th Mission Support Group plays an active role in assuring Team Minot's combat capability. The B-52s can't go anywhere without gas. The 91 MW can't launch missiles from sites that are flooded. Maintainers can't fix aircraft without spare parts. We can't go to war without a well maintained command and control infrastructure. A well-fed and fit force can work longer and with more intensity than one that is unfit and hungry. Finally, our Security Forces team members must protect our people and assets from terrorists that seek to impede our ability to hunt down and destroy our enemies.

Our nation relies on each and every one of you to maximize the capability side of the deterrence equation. We are stewards of the President's ultimate trump card. Keep this in mind as you pass through the gate having just finished a 12 hour shift in -30 degree weather. Keep this in mind as you comb through your 20th medical record of the day. Keep this in mind as you make the umpteenth call to the parts supplier asking when that critical component will arrive that is keeping the B-52 on the ground.

Keep this in mind as you read and re-read your T.O. and tactics, techniques and procedures manuals in order to keep you prepared for night one. And do not ever forget that our country, its allies and your family and friends trust us to be ready to do our nuclear and conventional mission... anywhere and at any time.

We cannot let them down.

Commentary by Lt. Gen. Jim Kowalski
Commander of Air Force Global Strike Command



Congratulations Warbirds

To the men and women of the 5th Bomb Wing Warbirds!

Congratulations on your impressive performance during the recent Air Force Global Strike Command Inspector General Operational Readiness Inspection - the 5th Bomb Wing displayed determined teamwork and unit pride as the Warrior Airmen generated combat Airpower for America!

Team Minot's performance was highlighted by persistent leadership, true professionalism and noteworthy unit cohesion... nine superior performer teams and 20 individual superior performers! You were challenged by weather and the need to assist with local flooding, yet you still gave a superb demonstration of combat power. Your unwavering teamwork has made

a difference as we continue to "Deter and Assure"!

Thank you for all your hard work - you deserve to be proud of your accomplishments!

My life was changed forever

Commentary by Staff Sgt. Anthony Huling
20th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFNS) - My life was changed forever February 11.

It was a Friday. I was glad to be getting off work, because I was going to be on leave for the next two weeks.

Around 5 p.m., my friend, Chris, texted me and asked if I wanted to come over to his house. Since my wife was taking my daughter over to a friend's house, I decided to go.

When I arrived, he was in his garage building a paint booth for his motorcycle. So, I started helping him out. We were working and having some drinks. Somewhere around 10:30 p.m., we decided to take his motorcycle for a spin.

We headed out of our neighborhood, and it was only about a half mile before we veered off of the road.

The next thing I remember is waking up in a helicopter. It felt like

a bad dream. I asked the EMT where I was and what happened. They told me that I had been in a motorcycle accident, and I was being airlifted to the hospital. I was told that we were driving between 80 and 120 mph.

Chris and I were thrown about 100 feet from the cycle. There were several bones broken in my back and road rash on my forehead, back, chest, stomach, knees, ankles and toes. I now have nerve damage in both arms.

Chris was not as lucky. He has severe head trauma and some broken ribs. He is also currently in a coma and is not responding.

I can only hope and pray that he will wake up.

Our selfish act affected our family, friends and co-workers.

When his wife heard us leave she got in her car to find us. She was passed by an ambulance heading out

and followed. She arrived on scene and saw us lying on the asphalt.

She rushed back to my house to get my wife. Luckily, my oldest daughter was spending the night at a friend's house.

Chris was just recently married, and his wife was pregnant. We had to postpone my youngest daughter's second birthday party.

Most people don't get a second chance in life. I would have never made this mistake if I had not been drinking. I thought I had a safe plan.

But, that all fell apart because I could not make any responsible decisions after I started drinking.

I pray that none of you will ever have to go through something like this. The world does not look the same as it did before the accident. Only by God's grace am I alive and able to tell this story.

A fighter pilot's perspective on control

Commentary by Lt. Col. Gregory Kreuder
13th Fighter Squadron

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan (AFNS) - Regardless of badge or rank, as Airmen, we all decided to put the needs of our country above our own. We work in high-pressure environments where we compete with peers for jobs, schools, and promotions. Yet we still need to function as cohesive teams to achieve each of our squadrons' missions.

If we can't adapt, this leads to undue stress and friction. In this article, I'll offer a perspective gained during undergraduate pilot training as perhaps one way to strike a balance between these competing interests. In my 16 years in the Air Force since pilot training, I've truly enjoyed serving without concern for what the future holds. In my view, the issue of control is at the heart of the matter.

Whether or not we agree, most have heard the saying, "Control is an illusion."

If true, should we throw our hands up in defeat? On the contrary, I propose we separate the few things that are within our control from the vast remainder which is not. We should expend our best effort where we can and let the rest ride. It sounds simple, but this requires critical analysis and deliberate effort.

In my opinion, what we can truly control are two things: our effort, starting with preparation through execution, and our attitude. Pretty much everything else is outside our control.

By focusing on one and disregarding the other, I suggest we'll lead less-

stressful lives and perform better. To a certain extent, I submit that stress is the manifestation of our inability to control events which, for whatever reason, are outside our control.

I graduated officer training school in 1995 and went to pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, where I flew the mighty T-37 Tweet, followed by the T-38 Talon. It quickly became clear that this deliberate high-pressure environment would determine not only who could fly jets well, but who could deal with stressful situations. The reasoning is straightforward. The pressure-cooker is designed to replicate the stress of say, an in-flight engine fire, without actually initiating one.

The Air Force needs pilots who react to emergencies in a cool, calm and professional manner; not someone who grabs the mic and yells, "We're all gonna die!"

As student pilots, we were graded on everything we did and how we did it, every day. Pilots who remained calm with a positive attitude invariably performed better than those who didn't.

Everybody has good and bad days and I'm no exception to this rule. Although it's easy to be in a good mood when things go our way, the true measure of our character is when things don't go so well. For example, on one of my bad days, I left my trusty T-37's landing light extended when doing practice approach and landings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. After one particular approach, I failed

to properly accomplish the checklist after bringing up the landing gear and completely forgot to retract my landing light. As I was about to over-speed the hapless appendage, my instructor took control of the aircraft and retracted it for me. He just as quickly handed me the aircraft back, and in the space of a few seconds, I knew I'd failed that sortie. Nuts!

As I walked home that afternoon, I asked myself if I had adequately prepared for the ride, put forth my best effort, and maintained a positive attitude throughout. These are the only variables truly within my control and I strove to maintain the highest standard for each.

Fortunately, in this case, I felt I maintained a positive attitude, was well-prepared, and did my best that day. This was an error in execution that happens to everyone from time to time. I didn't dwell on it and instead concentrated on the lesson: Stick to the checklist and retract the landing light, dummy!

The next day I re-flew the sortie without event and that was that.

Most Airmen in my class adopted a similar philosophy. Consciously or otherwise, we focused on having a good attitude and simply doing our best every day. We learned to let go of the rest, including the grades that ultimately determined class standing and our follow-on assignments. I'm confident we functioned well as a team due to this or a similar mindset. On occasion, thankfully rare, one of our classmates would excessively

focus on grades and comparative class ranking.

This concentration on factors outside their control greatly increased the individual's stress and often soured that person's attitude. When the team members saw this, they joined forces and brought the wayward soul back on board. We taught each other to remain positive, focus on effort rather than performance on any given day, and let our instructors worry about how the rest would go.

The way I see it, there's only one person you have to prove anything to: yourself. I recommend we consciously "grade" ourselves by the few things we can control, such as preparation, effort, and attitude, instead of how others see us - through grades, promotions, and ranking. Do the right thing because it's the right thing to do and let our supervisors worry about performance reports and what our next jobs might be. For my part, this mindset has greatly reduced stress and I've truly enjoyed my sixteen years and counting in the Air Force.

Although I've offered pilot training as an example, this approach can be applied to any environment where we work closely with one another, yet are graded in relation to each other. Rather than focusing on the parts of control that remain an illusion, we can instead concentrate on the variables that occasionally drive the outcome in our favor. By doing so, we're maintaining full control of our sense of self-worth and ability to lead less-stressful and happier lives.

Commentary by Maj. Anthony Mims
627th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander

Make safe choices, easily prevent mishaps

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MC-CHORD, Wash. (AFNS) - If you had the chance to make a decision that would save your family and friends untold heartache and pain, would you? I think the answer is a resounding, "Yes!"

Yet, with all too-common frequency, Airmen make choices and decisions that can cost them pain and suffering, their careers, or even their lives.

I don't think that anyone wakes up in the morning and says, "Hey, I'm going to go have an accident! Yay!" But as we know all too well, our Air Force and military still suffer preventable tragedies. As I read various safety reports and briefings, many common factors surface.

They are sometimes referred to as the "Dirty Dozen," and I won't list them here because I suspect most of you are familiar with them. Although they have been identified as causal

factors in many mishaps, Airmen continue to make poor decisions with tragic consequences.

I had an Airman almost lose the fingers on one hand because he attempted to operate a piece of heavy equipment without any training. He had great intentions of trying to make the mission happen on time, but made a bad choice by not stopping and getting help from a qualified source.

It only took him a second to place his hand where it didn't belong, but it took more than an hour for the fire department to free him, and months to recover. He did make a good decision to wear his personal protective equipment that day, which the doctors said saved him from being maimed. However, his bad decision that day almost cost him dearly.

We are into the "Critical Days of Summer," the Air Force's annual summer safety campaign. You'll hear a lot about boating, driving while

fatigued and motorcycles. Why? Because we continue to lose Airmen and family members every summer in preventable off-duty mishaps, often involving those activities.

Please don't tune out these briefings just because you don't ride a

motorcycle or jet ski, or operate heavy equipment. I ask that we all continue to learn from every event that you come across, and please continue to strive to make the right choice, the right decision, every time.

Your family will thank you.

Moving families can transfer TRICARE Prime enrollment

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Active duty military members and their families who are moving to a new location can now transfer their TRICARE Prime military health plan enrollment with a simple phone call.

The enrollment transfer includes a new primary care manager best suited to the location of the service member's work, home and anticipated medical needs, officials said.

Moving service members should call their current regional health care contractor to transfer their family's enrollment, and include a cell phone number and email address. The new regional contractor will contact them within five business days after the relocation date to finalize the TRICARE transfer.

Officials emphasized that active duty service members and their families will not have to worry

about coverage during the transfer process, because they are continuously covered under TRICARE. Once settled, officials said, they can confirm coverage on the Beneficiary Web Enrollment website.

Active-duty service members or family members who forget to notify their current regional contractor of their upcoming move still have the option to contact the new regional contractor to transfer enrollment over the phone, officials said.

Other options include transferring during military base in-processing, using the Beneficiary Web Enrollment site or downloading and completing an enrollment application, DD Form 2876, to mail. Service members and their families also can visit a local TRICARE service center.

(Courtesy of TRICARE Management Activity)

WEATHER FORECAST

Fri 6/10	Sat 6/11	Sun 6/12	Mon 6/13	Tue 6/14
				
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Master Sgt. Frank Gonzalez, with the North Dakota Air National Guard's 219th Security Forces Squadron, leads a team on a presence patrol mission throughout a low-lying area of Minot, N.D. To his left is Airman 1st Class Cody Jensen and, to the right, Airman 1st Class Alex Sprunk. North Dakota Guardsmen are spread throughout the evacuated areas of Minot in two- to six-person teams to guard against theft or vandalism since homeowners evacuated due to the flooding Souris River.

Guard provides presence patrols in Minot's evacuated areas

by **Spc. Cassandra Simonton**

116th Public Affairs Detachment

Members of the North Dakota Air National Guard's 219th Security Forces Squadron began a new mission today as they continued with flood operations in Minot, N.D.

About 50 Guardsmen began providing presence patrols in the city's nine evacuated zones. The Guard members' presence will help deter possible theft or vandalism while the homeowners are away. The Guardsmen also are tracking residents who did not evacuate after the mayor issued the order to do so.

"A lot of people are excited we're here," said Staff Sgt. Brandon Ressler, a member of the 219th SFS. "There's a sigh of relief that the Guard is here to help with things."

Ressler is serving his third consecutive year on flood duty. Today, he was watching for suspicious personnel in Minot's evacuated areas and recording license

plate numbers and locations to report to the authorities.

"It's a definite hometown mission," said the Minot native. "It feels really good to help out my home. Our main purpose here is to prevent looting. We're trying to protect the people who have followed orders and left."

As they checked in with folks, they visited with Mike Neva, a homeowner in one of the evacuated areas who had returned home for some last-minute waterproofing. He said with the work the North Dakota National Guard has done, he feels 95 percent confident that his home will be saved. He won't, however, build a house with an 8-foot-deep basement again, he says.

"I'm glad you guys are doing this," Neva said. "I feel secure with them being here. They're here for our protection and people sometimes don't give them the credit they're due."

Simply being visible in the community goes a long way toward preventing looting, said Master Sgt. Nathan Anderson, with the 219th SFS.

"I think it's good that we're out here deterring events," he said. "The public likes to see us out here and know that we're around. For the situation they're in, the public seems pretty upbeat. They're just doing what they have to do."

All together, about 600 North Dakota National Guardsmen are serving on flood duty in the Minot area, with nearly 1,400 more serving in Bismarck and Mandan, N.D.

Since the 2001 terrorist attacks on America, the North Dakota National Guard has mobilized more than 3,500 Soldiers and more than 1,800 Airmen in support of the Global War on Terrorism. Currently, about a dozen North Dakota Guardsmen are serving overseas while more than 4,000 remain in the state for emergency response and national defense.

For every 10,000 citizens in North Dakota, 65 serve in the North Dakota National Guard, a rate that's more than four times the national average.

Ellsworth Airmen providing support to FEMA

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. (AFNS) - Airmen from the 28th Bomb Wing here are providing support to the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the federal response to recent flooding in South Dakota and surrounding states.

Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., is serving as a staging base for 21 FEMA tractor trailers of relief supplies, providing secure storage, office space, communications and heavy equipment support. The trailers contain valuable commodities, such as cots,

blankets, water and Meals, Ready to Eat.

"We are here to help however we can," said Col. Mark Weatherington, the 28th BW commander. "We pride ourselves on being strong community partners and will do whatever we can to assist our neighbors across this region in a time of need."

Communities across South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana face the threat of catastrophic flooding, due to heavy rainfall and melting snow in the higher elevations that feeds into local rivers.

"This is a great partnership between state, federal and local agencies to ensure we provide affected communities the assistance they need," Colonel Weatherington said.

"Ellsworth (AFB) has been a great host, providing everything needed," said Col. Darrell Jesse, the emergency preparedness liaison officer for U.S. Northern Command. "FEMA (officials) knew they would be, and that's why they chose Ellsworth."

(Courtesy of 28th Bomb Wing Public Affairs)

Emergency health precautions for flooded areas

Flooding can cause many potential health hazards. Residents of flood-stricken areas can protect their health by following the recommendations below. After handling contaminated materials, wash your hands thoroughly with soap and uncontaminated water before touching yourself or anyone else, particularly on the face, mouth, eyes or nose. Do not touch or handle food and eating or cooking utensils until you have washed your hands thoroughly.

Immediately report to your doctor or public health professional any diarrhea, stomach upset, sudden illness or infection you observe. Children should not be allowed to play in floodwater because of its disease transmission potential.

Some diseases associated with flood waters include typhoid fever, dysentery and infectious hepatitis.

Flooded, Frozen and Refrigerated Food

Do not eat any food that may have come in contact with flood water. Discard any food without a waterproof container if there is any chance it has come into contact with flood water.

Undamaged, commercially canned foods can be saved if you remove the can labels, thoroughly wash the cans, and then disinfect them with a solution consisting of 1 cup of bleach to 5 gallons of water.

Re-label your cans, including expiration date and maker. Home-canned foods and food containers with screw caps, snap lids, crimped caps (soda pop bottles), twist caps and flip tops should be discarded if they have come into contact with flood water because they cannot be disinfected. For infants, use only canned baby formula that requires no added water.

Drinking Water Supply

Community: Your community drinking water supply has many safeguards to protect water quality. However, this protection may be compromised during floods and other emergencies. Public water system officials will notify you of possible problems and instruct you how to ensure safety of the drinking water.

If you have safety concerns, contact your public

water system to determine if any precautions are necessary.

Private: Floodwaters can transport disease-carrying materials from barnyards, feedlots or sewage disposal systems into drinking water wells. Water from a well that may have been flooded should not be used for drinking until the well has been tested and found to be safe by state or local health officials. It may be best to use bottled water for drinking and cooking until your water supply is proven to be safe. When in doubt about the bacteriological safety of your water, take the following precautions:

- Strain the water through a clean cloth to remove any sediment and floating matter.
- Bring water to a rolling boil for one full minute.
- If boiling is not possible, disinfect the water with any of the following chemicals:

- Laundry bleach (5.25 percent sodium hypochlorite) - Mix 1/8 teaspoon of household bleach (with no artificial scents) per gallon of water and let stand for 30 minutes before using.

- Double the amount of bleach added to the water if the water is colored or cloudy.

- Tincture of iodine - Add 10 drops to each quart of water, mix thoroughly, and let stand for 30 minutes before using.

- Iodine/chlorine tablets (obtained from drug or sporting goods store) - Follow package instructions.

To have the bacteriological safety of your drinking-water analyzed, contact the local laboratory below for a special sample container and further instructions.

First District Health Unit, 801 11th Ave SW, PO Box 1268, Minot, ND 58702-1268, 701.852.1376

Assistance

If you have questions or need assistance, call your local public health unit or the North Dakota Department of Health:

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- Disease Control, 701.328.2378
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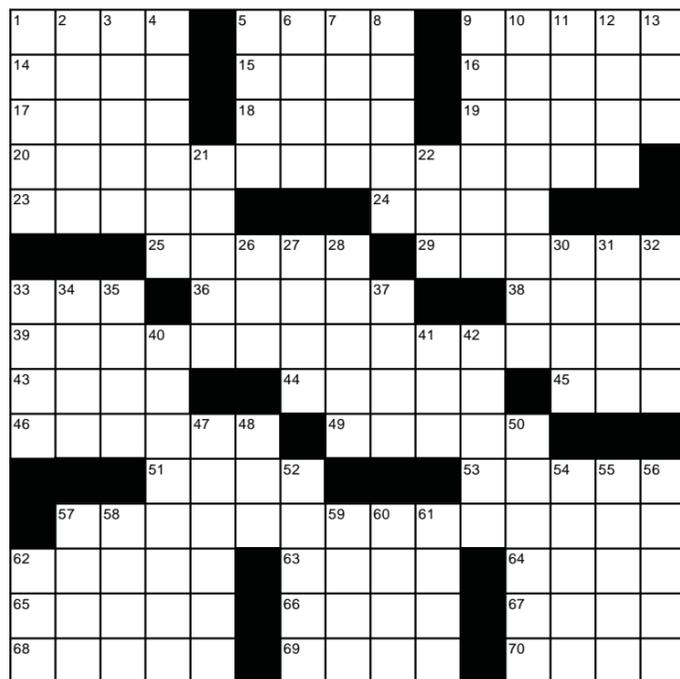
ACROSS

1. Vintners' vessels
5. It's a long story
9. Replacement players, perhaps
14. River of Aragón
15. Lou Grant's paper
16. Book before Joel
17. Need a bath desperately
18. Rock-'n'-roll pioneer Freed
19. Didn't just sit there
20. Avoiding punishment, perhaps
23. Essential acid
24. Comic Rudner
25. "Tiny Bubbles" singer
29. Hand-dyed fabrics
33. An ex of Frank
36. Veep after Hubert
38. Words after "Sit" or "Step"
39. More pressing matters
43. Inter ___ (among others)
44. Archie Bunker, to Mike Stivic
45. All right, slangily
46. Little chicken
49. Mideast's ___ Heights
51. Suitable for service
53. Styptic pencils' targets
57. Leverage in negotiations
62. Of the blood
63. Plumb crazy
64. "___ the ump!"
65. Parenthetical remark
66. Roulette bet
67. Best or Ferber
68. Statistical values
69. Florida's Miami-___ County
70. "___ we forget ..."

DOWN

1. Vice ___
2. Crosswise, nautically
3. Euro-filled fountain
4. "Would you be ___?" ("Please?")
5. For fellows only
6. He sang about Alice
7. Composer ___ Carlo Menotti
8. Dogpatch denizen

Small Potatoes



9. Cascade Range peak
10. Showy parrot
11. Italian bubbly's source
12. "___ there, done that"
13. Down in the dumps
21. Wild West justice
22. Bro or sis
26. "All Things Considered" broadcaster
27. Avery Fisher's field
28. Circular gasket
30. Poop
31. Scotty's captain
32. Ocular woe
33. Quatrain scheme
34. TV handyman Bob
35. Opposed to, in dialect
37. Capital on a fjord
40. It's sometimes dumped on winning coaches
41. Shakespearean prince
42. Jew's-harp sound
47. Goes for stripers
48. "Cry ___ River"
50. Cost of a candy bar, once
52. Had the blahs
54. Reprimand mildly
55. Hops dryers
56. Pie-in-the-face sound
57. Anka's "Eso ___"
58. In the thick of
59. Spectacular star
60. Stuck in the cooler
61. Zilch
62. Easter entree

Solution to puzzle from last week.

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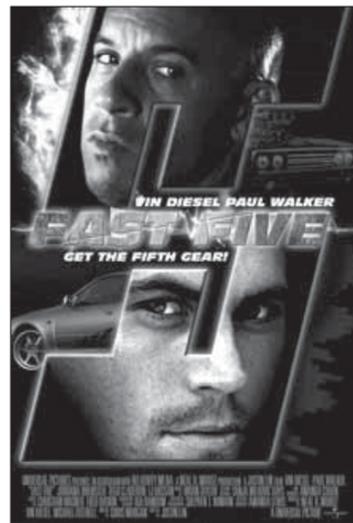
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Fast Five

Friday, June 10, at 7 p.m.

Since Brian O'Conner and Mia Toretto broke Dom Toretto out of custody, they've blown across many borders to elude authorities. Now backed into a corner in Rio de Janeiro, they must pull one last job in order to gain their freedom. As they assemble their elite team of top racers, the unlikely allies know their only shot of getting out for good means confronting the corrupt businessman who wants them dead. But he's not the only one on their tail. Now, he must rely on his instincts to corner his prey... before someone else runs them down first.



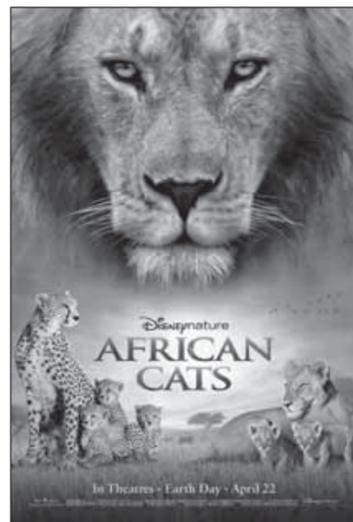
Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, sexual content and language.

Running time: 103 minutes.

African Cats

Saturday, June 11, at 7 p.m.

An epic true story set against the backdrop of one of the wildest places on Earth, "African Cats" captures the real-life love, humor and determination of the majestic kings of the savanna. The story features Mara, an endearing lion cub who strives to grow up with her mother's strength, spirit and wisdom; Sita, a fearless cheetah and single mother of five mischievous newborns; and Fang, a proud leader of the pride who must defend his family from a once banished lion.



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Running time: 89 Minutes

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Solution to puzzle on page 17

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White-tailed deer study helps biologists

A study of white-tailed deer in the Wing-Tuttle area has provided North Dakota Game and Fish Department biologists with invaluable information. Bill Jensen, Department big game biologist, said research focuses on seasonal movements, mortality factors, habitat use, population biology and other management questions.

The study involved radio-collaring 62 adult females. In addition, four adult males, eight female fawns and six male fawns were ear-tagged. "We contacted area landowners in the fall of 2009 to let them know what we would be doing," Jensen said.

In mid-February 2010, 48 deer were fitted with collars and tagged, and another 14 were collared this past winter. As of April 1, South Dakota State University graduate student Brian Schaffer has made more than 3,700 relocations of these radio-collared deer.

Some of the information

biologists have obtained centers on general movement, and Jensen said the average distance deer move from summer to winter habitat is 3.8 miles. "The farthest a deer traveled was 17 miles,

deer were in very poor physical condition, one with an injured front leg and one with a fractured hind leg. These two were observed in progressively declining physical condition for four to six weeks prior to their death. This shows the value of having someone visually monitor the condition of deer."

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move much as they stayed in the immediate vicinity of where they were collared.

- Bill Jensen, North Dakota Game & Fish Department big game biologist

and the flip side of that is some didn't move much as they stayed in the immediate vicinity of where they were collared," he said.

A total of 16 radio-collared deer have died; one from starvation, four were harvested by hunters, three from vehicles, two from predation and six from undetermined causes. "The two confirmed deaths by coyote predation had been observed on deer with prior physical problems," Jensen said. "Both of these

Schaffer was able to monitor the reproductive performance of 36 radio-collared adult females during the summer and fall of 2010; 26 were observed with one fawn and 10 had two fawns. Visual observations were not made on the remaining 12 does and their reproductive performance is unknown.

The study will continue through December, with a final report expected next summer.

Deer license application deadline extended a week

Because of flooding issues around the state, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department has extended the deer license application deadline by a week, from June 8 to June 15. Governor Jack Dalrymple signed an amendment to the deer proclamation this morning, approving the extension.

"So many people around the state have had other things on their minds recently," Game and Fish Director Terry Steinwand said. "Adding a week to the deer application period may help some hunters catch up."

The extra week should not cause much of a delay to the deer license lottery drawing, which typically takes place about the first week of July.

This is the first time that Game and Fish has extended the deer application deadline. "The circumstances we're dealing with are unprecedented for this time of year," Steinwand said. "We hope it's the last time something like this comes up."

Hunters are encouraged to apply online at the Game and Fish Department website, gf.nd.gov.

The deadline applies to muzzleloader, regular gun, gratis and nonresident landowner, and youth antlered mule deer applications (specifically for antlered mule deer in units 3B1, 3B2, and 4A-4F).

Hunters who choose not to apply online can print out an application to mail at the Game and Fish Department website. Applications are also accepted by calling (800) 406-6409, and paper forms are available at county auditors, license vendors and Game and Fish offices.

Anyone mailing applications to the Game and Fish Department is advised to mail early because some post offices use the following day's postmark for mail received after regular hours.

The department's online application feature will be deactivated June 15 at midnight.

PRAIRIE ADVENTURES

BY PATRICIA STOCKDILL

Dry isn't exactly what this neck of the world has been lately.

But this is the Northern Great Plains, after all, and one thing is certain – extremes are the norm and so, too, are wet and dry cycles.

Drought was the focus of everyone's attention not too many years ago and drought is exactly what North Dakota native plants can survive.

Plants adapted to dry conditions require less watering, weeding, and can go through life just fine without any babying. And while a little TLC sure helps, good ol' native North Dakota plants can survive and thrive quite well on their own.

Their hardiness is one reason the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Audubon National Wildlife Refuge opted to landscape their new office and visitor center complex with xeriscaping – the wise use of water through water-efficient landscaping and native plants adapted to local climates and soils.

Xeriscaping is a derivation of the Greek word, xeros, or "dry".

"We hope to beautify with landscaping while providing a connection with nature for our visitors," described refuge visitor service manager Jackie Jacobson. "And what better way than to use native vegetation, save resources, and provide education for visitors?"

The refuge's volunteer support organization, Audubon Refuge Partners, and volunteers from Baldwin, Washburn and Garrison planted 22 wildflower and eight native grass species on May 26 and 27. As they grow and mature the plants will provide a kaleidoscope of color: Blue flax, blazing star, prairie onion, purple coneflower, wild bergamot, bigflower penstemon, prairie coneflower, stiff sunflower, big bluestem, little bluestem, Indian grass, switch grass and more.

Children and adults alike planted about 350 individual plants, Jacobson said. Each small plant is about 2 to 4 years old, she

added, and will likely bloom the first year in their new digs.

Prairies Diversified grew the plants from seed in outdoor production plots located near Bismarck. None of the plants were dug from the wild, Jacobson added.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Material Center, Bismarck, donated the native grass clumps.

Plans call for adding signs at each plant to help visitors with species identification, Jacobson added.

Xeriscaping offers many advantages: Less water, year-around beauty, their seeds provide food for a variety of wildlife, and they save lots of time-consuming, back-bending labor.

Native plants and grasses have adapted to North Dakota's climate with their long roots reaching deep into the soil for water and nutrients. Those same roots also help hold soil in place and prevent erosion.

Like most newly transplanted plants, these young native plants will be given a little TLC and watering if it doesn't rain in the next couple of weeks. Otherwise, they'll be on their own to display their natural beauty just as if they were in North Dakota's native prairie.

The refuge's exhibit hall is open weekdays except holidays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday through August. Its auto tour route looping around Lake Audubon's south shore could be subject to closure depending on lake elevations but its mile-long Prairie Nature Hiking Trail located near the refuge office complex remains open.

The refuge is a mile east of U.S. Highway 83 on the south shore of Lake Audubon.

Quote of the Week:

"In the end, we will conserve only what we love, we will love only what we understand, we will understand only what we are taught."

- Baba Dioum, Senegalese conservationist

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Air Force funds future ICBM studies

by Vicki Stein

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The first of several studies to determine the best options for maintaining or replacing the nation's 450 Minuteman III Intercontinental Ballistic Missile weapon systems after 2030 is underway, Air Force officials said here recently.

"The Air Force is strongly committed to the ground-based leg of the nation's nuclear triad and we're taking all actions appropriate - the analysis, the assessment, the planning - for this capability, in 2030 and beyond," said Maj. Gen. William Chambers, the assistant chief of staff for strategic deterrence and nuclear integration.

As part of that commitment, the Air Force is making a \$28 billion investment in nuclear deterrence operations across the Future Years Defense Program, the general said in statements provided to the House and Senate Armed Services Committee's Strategic Forces Subcommittees April 5 and 6.

That investment and planned studies will ensure that the Air Force retains or procures systems and capabilities that are best for our nation's strategic deterrence, he said. Options for a new GBSD capability, he added, range from upgrading the current ICBM force to the possibility of a new system.

"Although a decision on a follow-on ICBM is not needed for several years, the Nuclear Posture Review recognized the need for studies to inform a decision on ground-based strategic deterrence beyond 2030," he said, explaining that the results of these studies will inform and help clarify the costs and benefits of a follow-on ground-based strategic deterrent capability.

Lt. Gen. James Kowalski, the commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, told the Senate Armed Services Committee April 6 that the command is working with headquarters Air Force on the capabilities-based assessment of a ground based strategic deterrent. The \$1

million initial study, internally funded by AFGSC, is expected to be complete by July 2011 and will establish the requirements baseline for the missile's desired speed, range, payload capacity and other requirements.

During FY12, Air Force officials are planning to internally source funds in the amount of \$4.6 million to develop the Analysis of Alternatives study guidance and use the guidance to build the AoA study plan, officials said. This funding will also fund initial pre-AoA concept characterization and technical descriptions.

These efforts will produce a recommendation regarding the best ICBM follow-on options from a broad range of alternatives - from full replacement to sustainment of the current ICBM beyond 2030.

Approximately \$26 million will be required, in total, during FY12-14 to complete the entire Materiel Solutions Analysis phase, which includes the AoA and other activities leading to the initial acquisition milestone and a Program of Record.

While Air Force officials are conducting these studies, the Minuteman III ICBM, first deployed in the 1960s continues to undergo Life Extension Programs to ensure the weapon system is viable through 2030 as mandated by Congress.

Minuteman III ICBMs are located at missile wings headquartered at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., MalmstromAFB, Mont. and Minot AFB, N.D.

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Officials seek input to modernize DOD schools

by Terri Moon Cronk
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Officials in charge of the Defense Department's school system for military children are seeking input from parents, students and teachers in creating a 21st century learning environment by 2016.

Department of Defense Education Activity officials want people who use the schools to provide their ideas on how to modernize education for the military schools of the future, right down to designing and furnishing them.

DODEA officials recently set up a three-phase plan for "Facilities for 21st Century Learning."

The first phase brought together industry, education and futurist experts. The second phase is the call for input, and the third will analyze the ideas, officials said.

"We are seeing dramatic changes in how students communicate, interact and learn," said Marilee Fitzgerald, DODEA's acting director.

Plans to renovate or build more than 100 schools through 2016 follow President Barack Obama's "Strengthening Our Military Families" plan, which identifies education as a priority. Creating safe, secure and educationally appropriate school campuses for military children, DODEA officials said, is the primary goal.

"Good teachers can teach anywhere, but if the space they teach in is purposed for education, we can enhance the learning experience," Ms.

Fitzgerald said. "The facility shouldn't be a barrier, or a workaround. It's an intentioned space that is constructed for the benefit of learning."

The goal is for future DODEA schools to be adaptive, flexible and capable, officials said, and innovative input from parents, teachers and students can help to make the goal a reality.

"You could say that we don't know what we don't know," said Mike Smiley, the chief of facilities for DODEA. "Ten years ago, who expected Wi-Fi, smartphones and small tablets to be as prevalent as they are now? We do know that our schools of the future will need greater capability for connectivity, and we want to infuse our schools with information access."

Making education adaptive for 21st century education might mean that wall configurations will be easier to change, or that instructional spaces will have greater variability in size, Mr. Smiley said. Spaces may need to support one-on-one learning or small-group instruction, leaving auditoriums for performances, lectures and presentations.

DODEA officials will take suggestions in education, curriculum delivery, use of technology, and the growing expectations for sustainability and energy conservation into consideration, Mr. Smiley said.

"(People) can submit in many different ways," he said. "Submissions can be in the form of videos, images, written narratives or audio files."

Methods of teaching face

change too, Mr. Smiley said, with an emphasis on becoming "student-centric," rather than "teacher-centric."

"We need to better address individual students' needs and maximize their potential," he explained. "Our facilities should be designed to aid in this endeavor."

While DODEA officials will not use a school prototype, Mr. Smiley said, he'd like to see something more challenging in a school setting for military children.

"We are really hoping for new ideas and innovation on how we can best design and build learning environments for our students," he said.

Once input is gathered from parents, students, teachers and the communities, a process is in place to filter through the suggestions for the most viable ideas.

"We've hired an architectural and engineering firm with a lot of experience in school design to review the submissions," Mr. Smiley said. "They'll be looking for common or new themes in comparison with results of our earlier symposium that included subject-matter experts in a wide range of educational study."

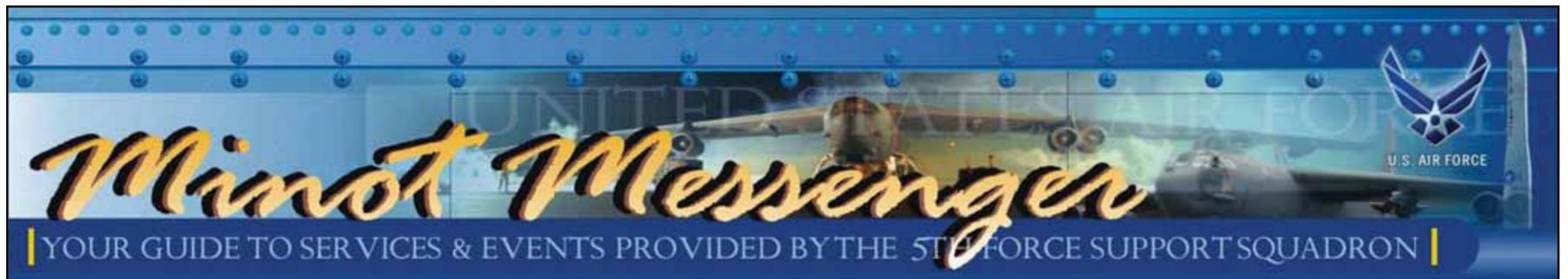
Parents and community members are invited to share ideas at /21stcentury.dodea.edu/. DODEA also has an internal site for employees to submit ideas at intersect.hq.ds.dodea.educommunity/21stcenturyschools.

All student work, Mr. Smiley added, must be submitted by a teacher, using the Intranet site.

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The 2011 tour, entitled "Rhythm Nation," is a celebration of the rhythms that have moved us throughout our history. This year's show features the swingin' jazz of Nat King Cole and Billie Holiday, the great rock n' roll sounds of Little Richard, Chuck Berry and Elvis, the cool Motown and R&B of Sam & Dave and Jackie Wilson, George Strait's All-American country musics, hits by J-Lo and Michael Franti, and much, much more! Through spectacular music, precision choreography, and dazzling lights and special effects, Tops In Blue plays the beats that move our feet, from the 1900s to today. By the end of "Rhythm Nation," you can be sure Tops In Blue will have played "Your Song."

Tops In Blue 2011 keeps 57 years of touring tradition by visiting bases throughout the United States and more than 25 foreign countries. Their aggressive tour schedule spans close to 140 performances over a 10-month period.

The Tops In Blue 2011 Tour is proud to be sponsored by Coca-Cola. Coca-Cola worldwide sponsorship has provided financial support to Tops In Blue for 7 consecutive years. *No Federal Endorsement of Sponsor Intended.*

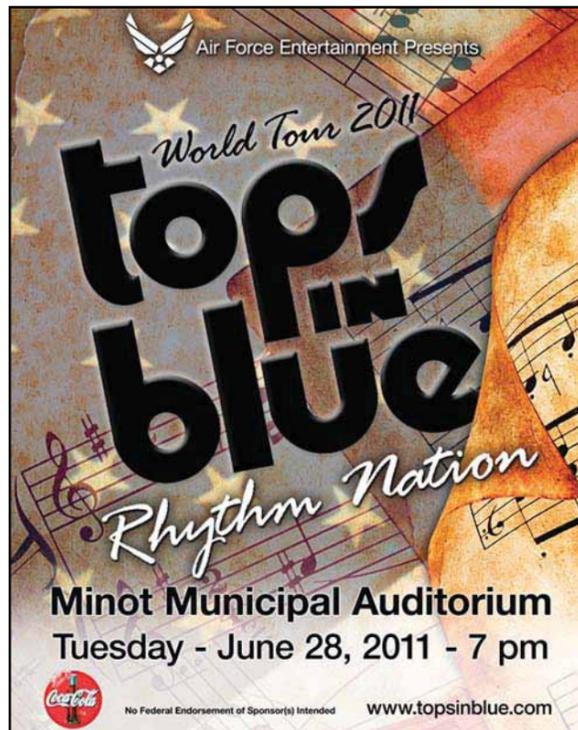
5 FSS Events A Great Way To Celebrate Father's Day



Make Father's Day extra special this year with a wide variety of events and activities available at 5th Force Support Squadron facilities. A delicious barbecue brunch, golfing, family bowling outing, and more are all great opportunities to help make dad's day unforgettable.

The Child Development Center will host Root Beer Floats for Dads on June 17th beginning at 2 p.m. Fathers of CDC children are encouraged to stop by for a scrumptious, refreshing, free root beer float to kick-off their Father's Day weekend. Moms are welcome as well. Additional details are available by contacting the CDC at 723-3750.

Is dad a golf fanatic? The Rough Rider Golf Course offers a great special for dads throughout the month of June. Bring dad to the golf course for a free lesson and golf (with paid green fee).



Tops In Blue is one of the oldest and most widely traveled entertainment groups of its kind. Composed of 35 to 40 of the most talented vocalists, musicians, dancers, and technicians anywhere, their primary purpose is to perform for military personnel and their families throughout the world. However, the enormous popularity of the group has made them America's goodwill ambassadors around the globe.

For additional information, contact the Community Center at 723-4670 or visit www.topsinblue.com.

For details, call the golf course at 723-3164.

A tasty, mouth-watering dining experience awaits dad during the Father's Day Barbeque Brunch at the Jimmy Doolittle Center on June 19th. In addition to the normal delectable Sunday brunch items served at the Doolittle Center, this special event has a barbecue twist that will include ribeye steaks, BBQ ribs, and more. Cost is just \$11.95 for club members and \$14.95 for non-members; dads receive \$1 off their meal. Call the Doolittle Center at 723-3731 for more information.

For a fun-filled family outing, take dad to Rough Rider Lanes on June 18th for the Father's Day Special from 4-11 p.m. Dads bowl up to three free games and receive free shoe rental when accompanied by spouse, children, or the entire family who bowl at regular open play rate. Rent-a-Lane rates not available for use with this special. Call 727-4715 for details.

If you're looking for a great gift idea for dad, check out the Arts and Crafts Center. He'll love a special customized "My Dad Is A Super Hero" t-shirt, pen set, engraved tire gauge and multi-tool sets, a limited variety of prints perfect for framing, and more. For more gift ideas, call the Arts & Crafts Center at 723-3640.

Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Party - Saturday, June 11th - 1 p.m.

Join the Base Library for this year's "A Midsummer Knight's Read" Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Party on Saturday, June 11th at 1 p.m. Enjoy a medieval faire with jousting and demonstration fights by Minot's Society for Creative Anachronism! Youth and adults may sign-up for the Summer Reading Program. Call 723-3344 for additional details.



Closure Of Certain Areas Required During Fitness Center Renovation

Due to the upcoming renovation project, we would like to apologize in advance for the closure of the basketball courts, indoor track, group exercise room and racquetball courts during the time periods listed below:

13-19 June 2011:

- The basketball courts and entire gymnasium floor, group exercise room and indoor track will be closed for floor renovation/resurfacing.
- All Unit PT sessions scheduled for any of the above areas will need to find an alternate location (outside track, soccer field, base runs, etc).
- All outside areas will be utilized on a first come first serve basis and will be shared by all units. Reservations will NOT be taken during this time. We encourage UFPM's and PTL's to plan accordingly for unit PT and work with other UFPM's for use of the shared space.
- Air Force Fitness Assessments will NOT be administered (due to unpredictable weather outside and construction inside) during this time. UFPM's will need to reschedule all personnel for earlier or later June dates.

20-26 June 2011

- The racquetball courts will be closed.
 - The family workout room should not be affected*.
- * If concerns arise, the family room will be blocked off for customer use for the duration of work.

These dates are based on the contractors renovation projected start/end dates. We will let everyone know of any changes in dates and/or status. Again, we apologize in advance for any and all inconvenience. This project is long overdue and we're excited that we can improve the facility for our customers. Please direct all questions to: Mr. Paul Stubbs/MSgt Lundberg, 723-2145 or SMSgt Molina, 723-2717.

Receive information on upcoming 5 FSS events via e-mail or text. Sign up now by visiting: <http://subscribe.5thforcesupport.com/user/register>



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Texas Hold'em Tournament

Do you know when to hold'em and when to fold'em? J.R. Rockers invites you to the Texas Hold'em tournament scheduled for Friday, June 10th. \$20 for club members and \$25 for non-members; sign in by 7 p.m. with play beginning at 7 p.m. Call 727-ROCK to register.

First Steps T-Ball Registration

The Youth Center is holding registration for the First Steps T-Ball class now through June 17th. This class is for youth ages 3 and 4. Cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. Children are signed up for either a Monday or Tuesday class held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday classes are scheduled for July 11th, 18th, & 25th, August 1st, 8th, and 15th. Tuesday sessions will be July 12th, 19th, & 26th, August 2nd, 9th, and 16th. Parents participation is mandatory; parents are required to attend a meeting on June 23rd at 5:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Space is limited and registration may end early if slots are filled. For additional information, contact the Youth Center at 723-2838.

Dance The Night Away

Dance, party, and hang out during J.R. Rockers Hip Hop Nights on June 11th, 18th, and 25th. The fun starts at 11 p.m.; free for members and \$5 for non-members. Gather up your friends and enjoy a great night out. Call 727-ROCK for details.

Currently Deployed & Returnee Family Dinner

Dinner is on us! The Airman & Family Readiness Center invites family members of currently deployed personnel and deployment returnees/families to enjoy a free Deployed Family Dinner on June 23rd from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Airman & Family Readiness Center patio. This is a great informal event which provides an opportunity to network with other family members experiencing a separation. There will be door prizes, resource materials, program/incentive information, great food, and lots of conversation. Interested persons should pre-register by June 17th by calling 723-4500; seating is limited. Eligible participants include any deployment returnee who came home after May 26th, 2011 and their family members, 5 BW families of currently deployed members, and 91 MW families experiencing a work-related separation on the date of the event. The Deployed Dinner for June is hosted by the A&FRC and 5 FSS.

Family Child Care Pre-Orientation

Would you like to work in your home, be your own boss, and make a difference on Minot AFB and in the life of a child? Then attend the Family Child Care Pre-Orientation on June 13th from 6-8 p.m. to see if it is for you! All persons providing care in their homes for more than 10 hours per week must be licensed. People who become affiliated providers living downtown have the same opportunities as base providers. Call the Family Child Care office at 723-6662 to make your reservation to attend.

Sign Language Camp

A Sign Language Camp is scheduled for 13-16 June from 1-3 p.m. at the Youth Center. This free camp is for youth age 9 and older. For details, call the Youth Center at 723-2838.

Wing Fest

Join the Doolittle Center for Wing Fest on June 17th at 5:30 p.m. There will be a variety of wings for bar food culminating into a wing eating contest. There are two categories of wings – spicy and mild. Each contestant has 3 minutes to consume as many wings as possible. Winners receive a trophy to hold onto until next month's contest along with \$25 in Darby dollars. Call the Doolittle Center at 723-3731 for more information.

America's Kids Run & Armed Forces 5K Run Rescheduled To June 11th

The America's Kids Run and Armed Forces 5K Run postponed on Saturday, May 21st due to weather have been rescheduled for Saturday, June 11th. Start time for the Armed Forces 5K Run is 7:30 a.m. and the start time for the America's Kids Run is 1 p.m. at the outdoor track at the Fitness Center. For more information regarding the Armed Forces 5K Run, contact the McAdoo Fitness Center at 723-2145. For additional information regarding the America's Kids Run, contact the Youth Center at 723-2838.

Youth Programs Summer Hours

From May 31st through August 23rd, the Youth Center will have the following summer hours:
 Open Recreation: 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. - Thurs., 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fri., closed Sat. & Sun.
 Teen Center: 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. - Thurs., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fri., closed Sat. & Sun.
 For more information, call the Youth Center at 723-2838.

Open Mic Night

Calling all poets, R & B, country, jazz, gospel, rock, and hip-hop artists. Come show off your talent during Minot AFB's "Open Mic Night" on June 17th at J.R. Rockers. The fun starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m.; open to club members and non-members. For more information and to sign-up to perform, contact SSgt Brian Wyche at 723-1421.

New Morning Lap Swim Hours

Beginning June 7th, and running through August 19th, the Indoor Pool has new morning lap swim hours, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 723-3648 or 727-9286.

U.S. Kids Golf

The Rough Rider Golf Course has just the program you need to teach your child the game of golf. The U.S. Kids Golf Program has one remaining session at 6 p.m. for children age 6 and up. Session will from from August 15-26. The program consists of five one-hour lessons and a Parent/Child golf outing at the conclusion of the session. Cost is \$69.95 and each child receives their very own set of starter golf clubs, a U.S. Kids golf shirt and cap. Call 723-3164 for more information.

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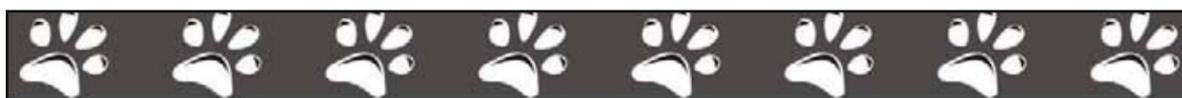
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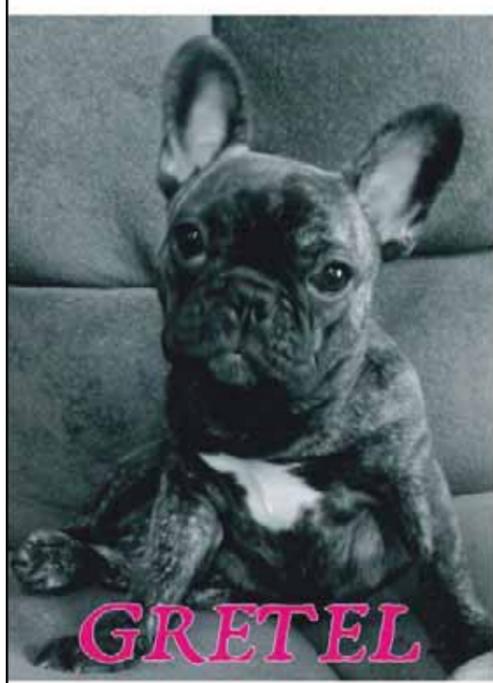
This year the Air Force Club Scholarship Program is awarding 25 college bound students \$1,000 toward their tuition. Submit an essay on the topic "My Contribution(s) to the Air Force and become eligible.



For an application, visit J.R. Rockers, Doolittle Ctr., or www.afclubs.com.

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WHAT'S FOR DINNER



Mini Blueberry & Plum Cornmeal Cakes with Orange Glaze

- 1 1/3 cups flour
- 2/3 cup cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/4 sticks butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 Tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/3 cup yogurt
- 1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries
- 4 plums, sliced and pitted

Glaze

- 2 cups fresh orange juice

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Butter six 4-inch sized cake pans or two extra large muffin pans. Mix together first 4 dry ingredients together. Set aside. Using an electric mixer, beat butter with sugar until creamy. With mixer running, add eggs, oil and vanilla. Beat in flour mixture just until blended. Add ricotta and yogurt on low, just to blend. Pour half of batter into prepared pans. Sprinkle with half of fruit. Spoon in remaining batter, then remaining fruit on top. Bake cakes for 30 minutes or until the tops are golden brown and a tester inserted comes out clean. Cool on cooling rack. To make glaze: Reduce orange juice to 3/4 cup in a sauté pan. Drizzle over cakes. Serve at room temperature.



Deep Dish Fresh Blueberry Pie

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 6 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 8 cups fresh blueberries
- Juice of 1 orange
- Pastry dough for a large double crust pie
- 1 egg mixed with 1 tablespoon milk

Preheat oven to 375°F.

In large mixing bowl, toss together sugar, tapioca, blueberries and juice. Roll out pastry bottom on a well-floured surface to fit in pie dish. Place in the bottom of a 9 1/2-inch deep-dish pie plate. Spoon filling into the pastry shell. Chill while rolling out top layer of pastry. Cut out 5 or 6 small holes in pastry top using a decorative cookie cutter. Gently roll dough onto top of pie. Crimp edges of pastry to form a tight seal and decorative trim. Brush pie with egg and milk wash. Bake pie on a tray for 45 to 50 minutes. The blueberry filling should be bubbly and the crust golden brown. Cool before serving.

NDAC autism walk postponed due to flooding

The North Dakota Autism Connection (NDAC) wishes to inform you that due to the flooding throughout the Bismarck area, we are postponing our 4th Annual Autism Awareness Walk set for Saturday, June 11 at Horizon Middle School.

The Walk will be rescheduled for later this summer or early fall.

We are still going to meet and work with families in the community that have been impacted by the flooding in relief or clean up efforts. Our goal is to meet as a group representing NDAC to show our support while bringing autism awareness throughout the Bismarck/Mandan area.

Bring your children, friends, family and teams to show how families living with autism are extending a hand to everyone in need where we can. We will give out ND

Autism Connection t-shirts (adult sizes only) for those who show up and volunteer.

The time and exact location of where we will meet Saturday morning will be emailed to you, and placed on the NDAC website, and Facebook early next week. We hope you will still join us during this time.

The 4th Annual Autism Awareness Walk will still be held later this summer

so please keep watching the website and facebook for complete dates, times, and details. During this sensitive time of flooding we need to reach out and support our community and each other.

Please contact 701-425-6151, or by email at info@ndautismconnection.org with any questions and to let confirm you will be joining us on Saturday, June 11th to help our community.

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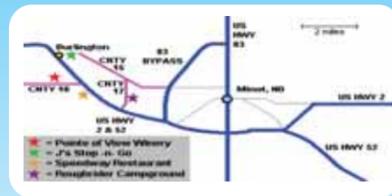
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General Wilson steps up to lead 'The Mighty Eighth'

by Staff Sgt. Brian Stives
Eighth Air Force Public Affairs

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. - Brig. Gen. Stephen W. Wilson assumed command of Air Force Global Strike Command's Eighth Air Force at historic Hoban Hall here June 3.

At the same ceremony, General Wilson also became commander of the Joint Functional Component Command for Global Strike of U.S. Strategic Command, headquartered at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Navy Vice Adm. Cecil D. Haney, Strategic Command's deputy commander, and Lt. Gen. James Kowalski, commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, presided.

After accepting the Eight Air Force guidon from General Kowalski, General Wilson addressed the audience and the formation of nearly 100 Eighth Air Force Airmen.

"I can't even begin to tell you how thrilled and honored I am to stand here before you," he said. "Since its inception 1942, there is no more legendary or storied numbered air force in our history - with leaders with names like Eaker, Spaatz, Doolittle, Harris, Carlson, Elder and Carpenter."

"In today's uncertain world, Eighth Air Force, Joint Functional Component Command for Global Strike and Task Force 204 play a prominent role in our national security," the general said.

General Wilson's most recent a position was deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and requirements, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C. He is a 1981 graduate of Texas A&M University and has directed combat forces in support of operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

General Wilson is a com-



(U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Joanna M. Kresge)

Brig. Gen. Stephen Wilson renders his first salute to the members of the Eighth Air Force after assuming command at Hoban Hall on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., June 3. General Wilson comes to the Mighty Eighth from Headquarters Air Force in Washington D.C. where he was the Joint Integration Directorate of Operational Capability Requirements, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Plans and Requirements.

mand pilot with more than 4,500 flying hours and 680 combat hours.

Eighth Air Force falls under Air Force Global Strike Command, supports U.S. Joint Forces Command, and is designated as U.S.

Strategic Command's Task Force 204, providing on-alert, combat-ready forces to the president. Eighth Air Force controls long-range nuclear-capable B-2 and B-52 bombers for conventional operations and nuclear deterrence.



(U.S. Air Force graphic/Corey Parrish)

Officials release new selective re-enlistment bonus list

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) - Enlisted members now have 77 Air Force specialties from which they can receive a selective re-enlistment bonus.

Officials said this fiscal year's program retains a heavy emphasis on retaining Airmen with 17 months to six years of service, and made adjustments in the 6 to 10 and 10 to 14 years-of-service zones. There were no adjustments in the 18 to 20 years-of-service zone.

"Balancing the enlisted force is a constant challenge; using SRBs is certainly one of the most effective retention tools the Air Force can employ to retain our number one priority ... our Airmen," said Michael McLaughlin, the chief of Air Force re-enlistments at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

Officials added no Air Force specialty codes to the list and increased 13 AFSCs in at least one zone. Thirty-six AFSCs had a zone eliminated or decreased and 13 AFSCs were removed from

the program.

All increases and additions went into effect May 16 and all decreases and deletions will go into effect June 15. Any re-enlistments or extensions of any length were completed prior to the official message release will remain valid. Airmen who are eligible for re-enlistment and are affected by decreases or removals should re-enlist before June 14 to receive the previously approved bonus.

These bonuses do not apply to Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard members.

To determine eligibility for re-enlistment with an SRB entitlement, members should contact the career development element at their local military personnel section.

For a complete SRB listing and more information about the program, do a keyword search for "SRB" on Air Force personnel services website at gum-crm.csd.disa.mil.

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<p>Little Flower Catholic Church 800 University Avenue West 838-1520</p> <p>Mass Schedule Daily M-F 8 a.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p> <p>Fr. Fred Harvey, Pastor www.littleflowerminot.com</p>	<p>St. Peter The Aleut Eastern Orthodox Church</p>  <p>109 6th St. SE Minot • 838-3094</p> <p>Sunday Liturgy 10 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6 p.m.</p> <p>The Very Reverend Father Anastassy</p>	<p>Heritage Baptist Independent Fundamental Meeting at 435 21st St. NW 833-1798</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer/Bible Study 7 p.m. Wed. Children's Patch Club 7 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor Brian Ferree</p>	<p>Minot Air Force Base Chapel Protestant Services (All Sunday)</p>  <p>Traditional Service 10:00 a.m. (North Plains Chapel) Gospel Service 11:30 a.m. (Northern Lights Chapel) Contemporary Service 2:00 p.m. (North Plains Chapel)</p> <p>Wednesday Feed Your Faith Classes: North Plains Chapel 1730-1930 Dinner and Children's programs included</p> <p>Chapel 723-2456</p>	<p>Minot Air Force Base Chapel Catholic Services</p> <p>Complete Mass Schedule can be seen on the Chapel Information page on the Minot Air Force base website: www.minot.af.mil</p> <p>Sunday CCD 11:15 a.m. (North Plains School)</p> <p>Northern Lights Chapel 723-2456</p>
<p>Bible Fellowship 1720 4th Ave. NW • 838-0916</p> <p>www.minotbiblefellowship.org Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Family Night 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>• Pioneer Club • Youth Club • Women's Bible Study • Adult Bible Study</p> <p>Pastor Duane Deckert</p> 	<p>Minot Baptist Church</p> <p>Sending the Glorious Light of Jesus Christ to a Dark and Needy World</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Independent/Fundamental/KJV 500 46th Ave NE • 839-1351 Pastor David Miller</p>	<p>Harvest Reformed Church</p>  <p>We are devoted to faithful preaching of God's Word, Confessionally Reformed Biblical worship.</p> <p>Now meeting in room 204 Minot Municipal Auditorium</p> <p>Morning Service 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>838-0605 www.harvestreformedchurch.org</p>	<p>Congregational United Church of Christ</p> <p>430 N. Broadway • 839-1064</p> <p>Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday Lunch Bible Study 12 Noon Wed. Youth Classes 6:30-8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Rev. Frank Picard</p>	<p>Welcome to the Minot Church of Christ 1315 1st St. NE</p> <p>Sunday: Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Worship 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday: Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>"Restoring 1st Century Christianity in the 21st Century"</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church 1000 3rd St. NE (Next to Trinity Nursing Home) 852-0315</p> <p>Sunday Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Traditional Worship 11 a.m. Monday Youth Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Community Supper 5-6:30 p.m. Wednesday Contemporary 6:30 p.m. Sunday Transportation & Nursery Available</p> <p>www.minotfpc.org <i>Visitors Welcome</i></p>	<p>Apostolic Faith Church, UPCI</p> <p>2929 19th Ave NW • Minot Located off Hwy 83 Bypass West (701) 838-0609</p> <p>Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Sunday Worship 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study .. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Jesse Starr, Pastor</p>	<p>Minot First Church of The Nazarene 2500 West Central Avenue 701-838-8704</p> <p><i>Come Experience a Warm Family Feeling</i></p> <p>Coffee & Conversation 9-9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.</p> <p>Senior Pastor Francis Warren</p>	<p>First Lutheran Church - ELCA 120 - 5th Ave. NW 852-4853</p>  <p>Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Radio Broadcast KRRZ 1390 AM -9:30 a.m. Pastor Ken Nelson Pastors Michael & Kari Pancoast www.firstlutheranchurchminot.com</p>	<p>St. Mark's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod</p>  <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Holy Communion is served on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.</p> <p>2209 4th Ave. NW • 839-4663 Carlyle Roth, Pastor</p>
<p>Bethany Lutheran 215 3rd Ave. SE, Minot, ND Phone: 838-5196 • Fax: 852-8494 A Member of the ELCA</p> <p>Wednesday Worship 7 p.m. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m.</p> <p>Website: www.bethanylutheranminot.com Email: bethanylutheran@srt.com</p> <p>Pastor Janet Hernes Mathistad Pastor Gerald Roise</p>	<p>North Hill Baptist Church</p>  <p>524 21st Ave. NW • Minot, ND 58703 701-839-7283</p> <p>Pastor Dan Andrus, 701-578-5060 sparrow@minot.com minotnorthhillbaptistchurch.com</p> <p>"We're Not There Yet...Come Grow With Us!"</p>	<p>St. John the Apostle Catholic Church</p>  <p>2600 West Central Ave • Minot, ND 58701 839-7076</p> <p>Daily Mass Schedule: Tuesday 7 p.m. Wednesday - Friday 9 a.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Fr. Dave Zimmer, Pastor Parish website: www.stjohnminot.com</p>	<p>All Saints' Episcopal Church (Anglican) 301 S. Main St. • 839-1037</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Wednesday Worship 5:15 p.m.</p> <p>www.allsaintsminot.org</p>	<p>Our Redeemer's Church A Church with a Christian School 700 16th Ave SE</p> <p>Sundays Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Radio Broadcast KHRT 1320 AM 11 a.m. Children's programs 9:45 a.m. Youth & Adult Bible Classes 10 a.m. Interpreter services for the deaf 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Wednesdays Supper 5:40 p.m. Bible Classes for all ages 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Lead Pastor, Rod Spidahl, PhD 838-0750 • www.ourredeemers.org</p>
<p>Augustana Lutheran Church 321 University Ave W • Minot (Across from MSU) ELCA • 839-9563</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, Confirmation, Adult Forum & Choir Rehearsal 9 a.m.</p> <p>Pastor Michon Weingartner Home of Campus Pastor Kerri Williamson</p>	<p>Faith United Methodist Church</p>  <p>801 University Ave. W • 838-1540</p> <p>Worship: Sundays 10:45 a.m. Wednesdays 5:15 p.m. (with simple supper) Nursery Available Sunday School: 9:30 Quilting: Tues. 10 a.m. & Thurs. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Rev. Debra Ball-Kilbourne</p>	<p>Cross Roads Baptist</p>  <p>Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays (Prayer & Missions) .. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>www.angellnet.net/crossroads email: crbc@srt.com</p> <p>415 28th Ave SE (Behind Menards) 838-1873 Dr. Ben Pierce, Pastor</p>	<p>West Minot Church of God "A Family Worship Center" 1105 16th St. NW • 839-1407</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Training Hour 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Kids on the Rock 6:30 p.m. Youth Center, Friday 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.</p> <p>ABC Child Care & Pre-School Center 852-6352</p>	<p>Bethel Free Lutheran AFLC</p>  <p>"Building Followers of Jesus Christ"</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Supper 6:15 p.m. Adult/Youth Bible Study Kids Club 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor Shane McLoughlin 530 22nd Ave NW • 852-6492 bethel@minot.com</p>
<p>River of Life Church</p>  <p>400 22nd Ave NW • Minot</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>Joe VanEst, Pastor • 858-7777</p>	<p>First Baptist Church 220-3rd St. S.W. • 852-4533 www.firstbaptist-minot.org</p>  <p>Summer Worship Schedule: Classic Worship 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service 11 a.m. Children's Church 11 a.m. AWANA Wed. (Sept.-May) 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Rev. Kent Hinkel, Senior Pastor Rev. Gordon Kroeker, Discipleship & Community Life Pastor Paul Pankratz, Student Ministries Pastor Josh Huesby, Worship</p>	<p>Bread of Life Lutheran Church ELCA</p>  <p>1415 17th Ave SW 838-3360</p> <p>Saturday worship 5 p.m. Sunday worship 9:30 am</p> <p>Curt Hanson, Pastor Breadoflifeminot.com</p>	<p>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH Independent KJV</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor Joe Minnerup www.bereanbaptistminot.com</p> <p>601 1st Ave SE • Minot 833-9811</p>	<p>First Assembly of God 1805 2nd St. SE 838-1111</p> <p>Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.</p>
<p>Trinity Church An Evangelical Free Church</p>  <p>3500 4th St. SW • 839-5127 (Just North of Super Wal-Mart)</p> <p>September - May Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>www.trinitychurchminot.org</p>	<p>Immanuel Baptist Church 1615 2nd St. SE • Minot • 839-3694</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10 a.m.</p> <p>Wednesdays Soup Kitchen .. 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor Allen Lively Sarah Dvirnak, Youth Director www.immanuelbaptistminot.org</p>	<p>This spot could be yours for only \$7 per week!</p> <p>call us at 839.0946 or email us at nsads@srt.com for more info.</p>	<p>ZION Lutheran ELCA</p>  <p>1800 Hiawatha St. 852-1872</p> <p>Saturday Worship 5 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p> <p>John Streccius, Pastor Nathan Mugaas, Pastor</p>	<p>Vincent United Methodist Church</p>  <p>1024 2nd St. SE • 838-4425 Behind Town & Country Shopping Center open hearts...open minds...open doors!</p> <p>Saturday Informal Service 5 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Gary L. Ball-Kilbourne www.vincentumc.com</p>

Today

- **Mega Mexican Platter Challenge**, 1600-2000, JDC
- **Anime Club**, 1630, Library
- **Texas Hold'em Tournament**, 1900, J.R. Rockers
- **Lights & Strikes**, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

Saturday

- **Armed Forces 5K Run**, 0730, Fitness Center
- **Stars & Stripes Scramble**, 0900, Rough Rider Golf Course
- **America's Kids Run**, 1300, Fitness Center's Outdoor Track, hosted by the Youth Center
- **Give Parents a Break**, 1300-1700, CDC/SAP
- **Summer Reading Program Kick-Off Party**, 1300, Library
- **Lights & Strikes**, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes
- **Hip Hop Nite**, 2300-0400, J.R. Rockers

Sunday

- **All-Ranks Champagne Brunch**, 1030, JDC
- **TurboKick**, 1300, Fitness Center
- **Sunday Escapes Book Club**, 1330, Library

Monday

- **New Parent's Play Group**, 1000-1130, Youth Center
- **Sign Language Camp**, June 13-16, 1300-1500, Youth Center
- **FCC Pre-Orientation**, 1800-2000
- **Otaku 2.0**, 1800, Library

Tuesday

- **Men's Day**, 0800-1200, Rough Rider Golf Course
- **Zumba**, 1700, Fitness Center
- **Family Night**, 1700-2100, J.R. Rockers

Wednesday

- **Balancing Your Personal & Work Life**, 1000-1130, A&FRC
- **Brats/Burgers & \$1 Drafts for Members**, 1600, J.R. Rockers
- **2-4-1 Burger Night**, 1700-2100, J.R. Rockers
- **Family Games & Chess Club**, 1800-1930, Library
- **Step Class**, 1900, Fitness Center

Thursday

- **Creative Kids**, 1030-1130, Arts & Crafts
- **Dinner at the Dak**, 1630, Dakota Inn
- **2-4-1 Appetizers for Members**, 1700-1900, J.R. Rockers

June 17

- **Root Beer Floats for Dad's**, 1400, CDC
- **Margaritaville Beach Party**, 1600-1900, JDC
- **Wing Fest**, 1730, JDC
- **Open Mic Night**, 1900-2300, J.R. Rockers
- **Lights & Strikes**, 2100-2300, Rough Rider Lanes

- **Last day to register for Deployed Family Dinner**, A&FRC
- **Last day to register for First Steps T-ball**, Youth Center

June 18

- **Arts & Crafts Retail Store Open**, 1000-1400, Arts & Crafts
- **Jewelry Making Class**, 1030-1200, Arts & Crafts
- **Father's Day Special**, 1600-2300, Rough Rider Lanes
- **Hip Hop Nite**, 2300-0400, J.R. Rockers

Link Up 2 Golf

Rough Rider Golf Course is offering Link Up 2 Golf, a new player program which makes learning the game simple, fun, and more affordable than ever before. This industry-wide player development initiative focuses on bringing more players to the game and keeping them playing for a lifetime. It is designed to attract new golfers, as well as infrequent and former golfers. Four different Link Up 2 Golf sessions will be held at the Rough Rider Golf Course this year. Each session provides participants with a solid foundation about the game of golf, including mechanics, etiquette, terminology, and proper behavior. For only \$99, participants receive eight hours of small group instruction and a variety of on-course playing experiences. Dates of the four Link Up 2 Golf sessions are June 6-17,

July 11-22, and August 15-26. For Link Up 2 Golf participants who do not have golf clubs, rental clubs and range balls will be provided free of charge during the clinics. Interested parties can register at the Rough Rider Golf Course pro shop. For more information call the golf course at 723-3164.

Base Chapel Vacation Bible School

SonSurf Vacation Bible School is having a Splish Splash Beach Bash registration party on June 11 at the Montessori of Minot School, 1/4 mile North of the main gate on HWY 83. Join us from 11-1 for a tour around Big D's Diner and the Surf Shop, while you enjoy lunch and a craft and listen to the cool tunes of summer! Cost is free, and all are welcome! Vacation Bible School will run June 26-30 from 5pm-8pm at the Montessori School. Volunteers are still needed. Sponsored by the Minot Air Force Base Chapel and the Montessori of Minot School. Call Erica on 340-4200 for more details. You can also register any time at the Northern Lights Chapel Annex.

Stars & Stripes Scramble Postponed to August 13th

The Stars and Stripes Scramble originally scheduled for Saturday, June 11th at the Rough Rider Golf Course has been postponed until Saturday, August 13th. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. For more information, contact the Rough Rider Golf Course at 723-3164.

Father's Day Special

For a fun-filled family outing, take dad to Rough Rider Lanes on Saturday, June 18th for the Father's Day Special from 4-9 p.m. Dads bowl up to three free games and receive free shoe rental when accompanied by his children, spouse, or the entire family who bowl at regular open play rate. Rent-a-Lane rates not available for use with this special. Call Rough Rider Lanes at 727-4715 for details.

Arts & Crafts Center Open

The retail store at the Arts & Crafts Center will be open on Saturday, June 18th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Browse through their wide selection of craft supplies or check out the many unique gift ideas they offer. Be sure to ask about the wide variety of classes they offer including scrapbooking, framing, counted cross stitch, knitting, framing, and more. For more information, call 723-3640.

Jewelry Making Class

The Arts & Crafts Center is hosting a Jewelry Making class on Saturday, June 18th from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Participants will receive instruction on the tools used for jewelry making as well as all supplies to make a necklace and earrings. Once you complete the jewelry, it is yours to keep. Cost for the Jewelry Making class is \$10. The Arts & Crafts Center retail store will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 18th. For more information, call 723-3640.

Father's Day Barbeque Brunch

A tasty, mouth-watering dining experience awaits dad during the Father's Day Barbeque Brunch at the Jimmy Doolittle Center on June 19th. In addition to the normal delectable Sunday brunch items served at the Doolittle Center, this special event has a barbeque twist that will include ribeye steaks, BBQ ribs, and more. Cost is just \$11.95 for club members and \$14.95 for non-members; dads receive \$1 off their meal. Call the Doolittle Center at 723-3731 for more information.

Fitness Center Closures

Due to the upcoming renovation project we would like to apologize in advance for the closure of the basketball courts, indoor track, group exercise room and racquetball courts during the time periods listed below:

- **June 13-19**
 - The basketball courts and entire gymnasium floor, group exercise room and indoor track will be closed for floor renovation/resurfacing.
 - All Unit PT sessions scheduled for any of the above areas will need to find an alternate location (outside track, soccer field, base runs, etc).
 - All outside areas will be utilized on a first come first serve bases and will be shared by all units. Reservations will not be taken during this time. We encourage UFPM's and PTL's to plan accordingly for unit PT and work with other UFPM's for use of the shared space.
 - Air Force Fitness Assessments will NOT be

administered (due to unpredictable weather outside and construction inside) during this time. UFPM's will need to reschedule all personnel for earlier or later June dates.

June 20-26

- The racquetball courts will be closed.
- The family workout room should not be affected*.If concerns arise, the family room will be blocked off for customer use for the duration of work.

These dates are the based on the contractors renovation projected start/end dates. We will let everyone know of any changes in dates and/or status.

Again, we apologize in advance for any and all inconvenience. This project is long overdue and we're excited that we can improve the facility for all our customers. Please direct all questions to: Mr. Paul Stubbs/MSgt Lundberg, 723-2145 or SMSgt Molina, 723-2717.

Forensic Camp

The Youth Center is hosting a free Forensic Camp for youth age 9 and older from 20 - 23 June. Times and details to be announced. For more information, contact the Youth Center at 723-2838.

Resume Writing & Interview Skills Workshop

Get the tools to write a resume and brush up on your interviewing skills during the Resume Writing and Interview Skills Workshop on June 21st from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. This fact filled 90 minute seminar has great information to assist you in writing your resume to get the interview you want. Additionally, you'll learn interviewing skills to make that impression which will help you get the job. Whether you are looking for a new position or starting out in the work force, this workshop is for you. Call the Airman and Family Readiness Center at 723-3950 to pre-register.

Burger "Doo" It Your Way! Family Night

The Jimmy Doolittle Center has the perfect cure for your delicious hamburger cravings. On Wednesday, June 22nd, you won't want to miss Burger "Doo" It Your Way! Family Night from 5 - 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for club members and \$7 for non-members plus 50 cents for each ounce of meat and cheese. To make this family night extra special, Dizzy the Clown will be performing a special show at 6 p.m. For additional details, contact the Jimmy Doolittle Center at 723-3731.

Karaoke Night

Whether you've got singing talent or simply love to watch the performances, you don't want to miss Karaoke Night on June 24th at J.R. Rockers. Enjoy a great fun-filled night with your friends from 8-11 p.m. For additional information, contact J.R. Rockers at 727-ROCK.

Family Bowl-a-Rama

Rough Rider Lanes invites you to bring the whole family to Family Bowl-a-Rama on June 24th from 5-7 p.m. During this affordable, fun family event, you can bowl for 2 hours with up to 6 people on a lane for only \$25. The price includes shoe rental and a pitcher of soda. Call Rough Rider Lanes at 727-4715 for details.

June 5K Run

Don't miss the June 5K Run hosted by the Fitness Center on June 24th at 7 a.m. Runners will compete individually in male and female categories. Prizes awarded to the top 3 finishers in each category. Deadline for registrations is June 24th. Open to all DoD ID card holders age 16 and older. Contact the Fitness Center at 723-2145 for additional information.

Clowning Camp

Youth Center members are invited to join the fun during Clown Camp which runs from June 27th through June 30th. This free camp will focus on face-painting, magic, balloon animals and props, juggling, and ventriloquism. The camp is scheduled from 1-2 p.m. at the Annex for Youth Center members in kindergarten and 1st grade, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the School Age Program for any members in the program, and from 3:30-4:30 pm. at Open Rec for members age 9 and older. For additional details, call the Youth Center at 723-2838.

Walk Minot

• Tuesday, June 21st at 10 am walk west on the beautiful rural 4th Ave Trail. Leader: Rich Berg, Dakota Boys & Girls Ranch. Meet: Dakota Boys & Girls Ranch horse barn, (north side of 4th Ave West across from entrance to DB & GR)

SVAS Garage Sale

The Souris Valley Animal Shelter's Garage Sale will take place on Fri, June 10th and Sat, June 11th from 8:00 am-5:00 pm. Come shop till you drop to help our furry friends! Drop off your items to the shelter from May 3rd thru May 28th... nothing before May 3rd please! All items must be CLEAN and in working order. No clothing or stuffed animals! For more information, contact Susan at 701-839-6770.

First Intenational Bank and Trust Celebrations Kick off

On Saturday, June 11th from 12pm to 4pm. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy at this community gathering. Partake in old fashioned family games; including: three legged races, hula-hoop contest, tricycle obstacle course, water balloon tosses, egg raes and more! Enjoy a piece of the centennial birthday cake. See history in the making as Minot Park District's centennial statue is unveiled.

Free Summer Concerts in Oak Park

- Join us on Sunday, June 12th for City Band/ Stillpoint Photography/English Tea by Sylvia Rau at 4 and 7 p.m. in Oak Park.
- On Thursday, June 16th for Voices of Note/ Avis Veikley, artworks at 7 p.m. In Oak Park.
- On Sunday, June 19th for Dakota Summit Band / Pat Marquard, artwork at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- On Sunday, July 24th: JMB Band / Tammi Millstead, mosiacs at 4pm and 7pm

Pickle Ball Tournament

The MAYSA Arena will host a city-wide pickle ball tournament at 1 p.m. on Sunday June 12. All teams must register in advance.

Dollars for Scholars Steak Supper

On Sunday, June 12th in Drake City Park from 5pm to 7pm. 8 oz steak supper \$12.00, 16 oz steak supper \$17, children's hot dog supper \$3 (ages 12 and under). Serving steak, baked potatoes, cole-slaw, garlic toast, dessert. Tickets can be purchased at United Community Bank, Hair Oases and any Dollars For Scholars Member. In case of bad weather, the supper will be held at the Drake City Hall.

The Drowsy Chaperone

06/14/11 - MSU's Summer Theatre - 8:30 p.m. What happens when an old, worn-out musical theatre fanatic decides to listen to his favorite 1927 musical soundtrack on his turntable? The musical comes to life all over again-literally-in his living room, of course! A 1920's inspired "Wedding Anniversary" gift basket worth over \$150 in value will be given away to a lucky couple each night; mention your anniversary month when making reservations to be entered in the drawing.

Benefit Supper for Terry Haider

Spaghetti Supper will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 16 in the Burlington Elementary Cafeteria. Free will offering, sponsored by Thrivet. Silent Auction and Raffle Items will be available. Contact Diane Moline 838-8382 for further information or if you wish to donate or assist with the benefit.

Jam Session at the Vegas

Join us on June 18th at the Vegas for the Jam session at 9pm. This event is free to the public.

Croppin for Quincy

Saturday, June 18 · 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Cake Walk Starting at 1:30 p.m. Guest Speaker at 2 p.m. at Sevens Bar and Restaurant at The Vegas Motel, Minot ND. Bring your Scrap Booking supplies and crop the day away to raise money to help find a cure for Diabetes! If you don't Scrapbook come anyways and join the Cake Walk and listen to our Guest Speaker on Diabetes! All proceeds from the day will help Quincy's D Team raise money for the American Diabetes Association Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes in Fargo on October 15th. \$20 at the door gets you a 4 foot section of table to spread out on, snacks, door prizes, and fun! We will provide appetizers throughout the day, but supper will be on your own. You will also be able to purchase tickets for a Pile of Raffle Items and a Cake Walk. Questions, call Marie 720-7061 or Kristen 626-1687.

MSC Ceramics at the Gallery

Join us from June 7 to 28 at the Hartnett Hall Gallery at MSU. Public Reception on Thursday, June 17th from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the Gallery.

Faith Journey with Jesus

Big Jungle Adventure will have Amazing Bible stories, Cool Craft creations, Go Wild Games, Gorilla - approved snacks, and Jammin' Jungle tunes on June 19th to June 23rd from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

at St. Pauls Lutheran Church.

3rd Annual Purses with a Purpose

You see a purse ... Maddie sees her future. On Thursday, June 23rd from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Grand International. Tickets in advance are \$12, at the door \$15. Wine tasting light appetizers, silent auction. Purchase your tickets at your local Girl Scout office, 525 31st Ave SW in Minot, call 1-800-666-2141 ext. 39 or visit www.gsdakotahorizons.org click on events, select Minot.

Summer Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church of Minot would like to invite your children and their friends ages kindergarten through 6th grade to join them at First Baptist Church, 200 3rd St SW on Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24, 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Children will have a great time with the music, games, crafts, snacks and Bible stories. Enroll your children now by calling the church office at 852-4533. First Baptist is located next to the City Auditorium.

Revel in the Rubble Rummage Sale

The Taube Museum of Art will be having the rummage sale on June 24 & 25. Now accepting items - if you need pick up please call 838-4445 for arrangements.

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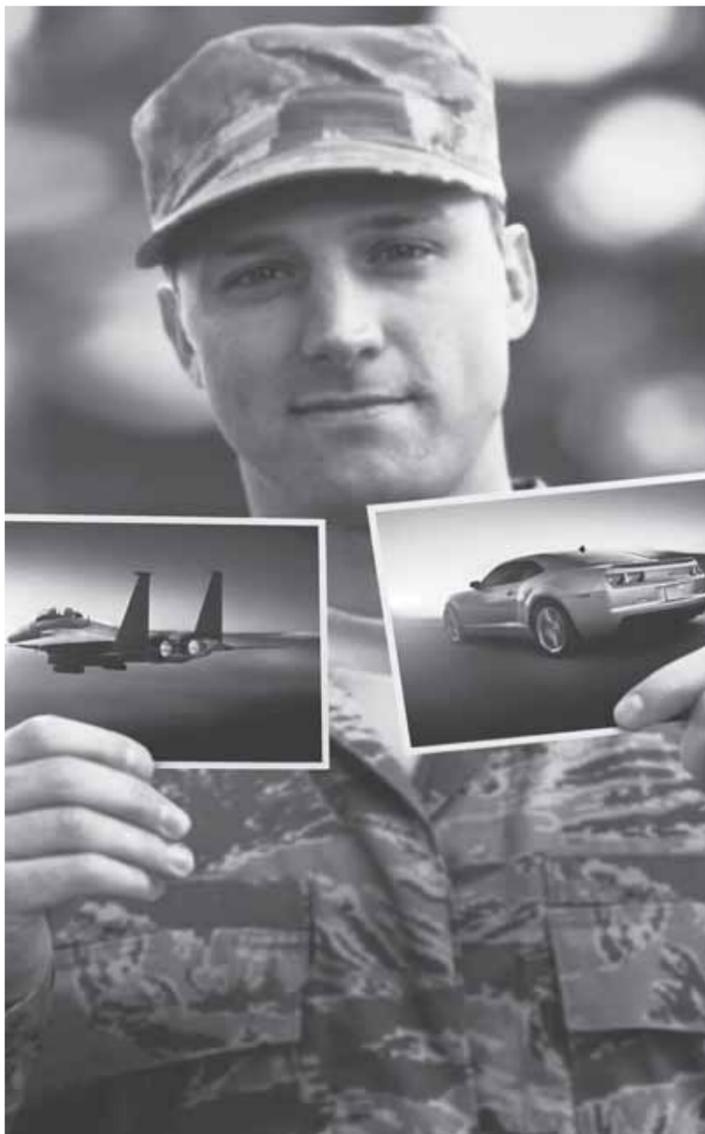
Friday, June 24th & Saturday, June 25th from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Our address is 11B South Main Street (located below Art Main) Our entire space is filled with treasures, something for everyone! Come and help support the local arts.

The Pirates of Penzance

MSU's Summer Theatre will be presenting The Pirates of Penzance Friday, June 24 - Wednesday, June 29 at 8:30 p.m. Prepare for a salty tale of lad meets lass, lad falls for lass, and lass swears love to lad...who just happens to be a pirate. See where the notion of a "romanticized," eyeliner-adorned swash-buckler we have come to love truly originated, and don't be surprised if you find yourself rooting for this pack of misunderstood seadogs.

Peace Garden Military Special

International Peace Garden salutes our United States Military. Present your valid Military ID and receive 50% off of one vehicle admission (a \$5 value). This is good for the 2011 Spring and Summer season. Call 1-888-432-6733 or check us out at: www.peacegarden.com.



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4	6	3	5	1	7	9	2	8
6	7	4	3	2	1	5	8	9
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