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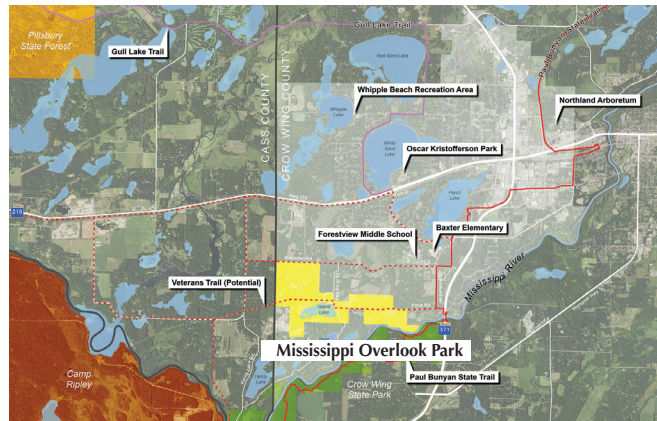
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Baxter has 880 acres to develop for wild and scenic park



By ANN SCHWARTZ
Consultant SRF Consulting Group, Twin Cities, hired by the Baxter City Council, is developing a master plan for the Mississippi Overlook Park.

According to Josh Doty, community development director, ideas and input from neighbors, recreation enthusiasts and the general public are sought to design a park to meet many needs.

"SRF is a leading consult-

ing firm committed to improving the future of public and private infrastructure systems through a multi-disciplinary approach that combines planning, engineering, landscape architecture, and project delivery," according to the firm's website.

The pristine, forested, hilly area is south of Forest View Middle School. The acreage extends south till it abuts both Camp Ripley and Crow

Wing State Park and to Sylvan Township on the west. "We are looking at passive recreation and outdoor education with such activities as hiking, biking and skiing," said Doty.

"The spirit of the park idea is to keep it natural."

"We are able to get some funding from the Department of Defense as they want to minimize noise and battle

impact on nearby properties," Doty explained.

A LCMR grant helped with property acquisition. Sourcewell and the Initiative Four

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Mississippi Overlook Park Planning Process

January to March 2022: Inventory and analysis
 March 31, 2022: Open house (recently finished).
 April 1-15, 2022: Develop concepts and alternatives
 April 1-30, 2022: Get feedback, ideas, input
 May 2022: Draft master plan
 May 2022: Open House
 June, July 2022: Master Plan Completion and Adoption
 The goal is to conclude the study in early summer.

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The Warm Up to be presented by Lakes Area Music Festival April 10

The Lakes Area Music Festival (LAMF) continues its Winter Series with a recital on Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m. at the Gichi-ziibi Center for the Arts in Brainerd featuring guitar, flute, viola, and harp. There is no set admission fee to attend; tickets must be reserved in advance through the organization's website.

Welcome Spring is curated by Garrett McQueen, artistic advisor for LAMF. The program welcomes the change of seasons featuring a Piazzolla tango, Ferdinand Rebay's Sonata for Viola and Guitar, and Stephen Paulus' Petite Suite for flute, viola, and harp, performed by international guitar soloist Bokyung Byun and friends from the Minne-

sota Orchestra. Praised by Classical Guitar Magazine as "confident and quite extraordinary," Korean guitarist, Bokyung Byun enjoys a reputation as one of the most sought-after guitarists of her generation. Byun holds the distinction of being the first female winner of the prestigious JoAnn Falletta International Guitar Concerto



Garrett McQueen Competition, where Falletta herself described Byun's performance as "stunning, showcasing her gorgeous tone, immaculate technique, and sophisticated musicianship." This win is among many wherein Byun excelled in the competitive circuit, including winning the grand prize at the Guitar Foundation of America International Concert Artist Competition, known as the most prestigious guitar com-



Roma Duncan joined the Minnesota Orchestra in 2003 and has been a featured soloist with the Lakes Area Music Festival, Minnesota Bach Ensemble, l'Orchestre Symphonique de Trois-Rivières, l'Orchestre Symphonique de Québec and the Windsor Symphony. Prior to her Minnesota appointment, Duncan was a member of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic,

Orchestra London in Canada, and the Ann Arbor, Windsor and Warren Symphony Orchestras. Her first professional position, as second flute and piccolo in the Windsor Symphony, kindled her interest in the piccolo and led her to study with Jeffery Zook, piccolo player of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She has also performed with the Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic, St. Louis Symphony and Detroit Symphony Orchestras.

Korean violist Jenni Seo is the Minnesota Orchestra's Assistant Principal Viola, joining the ensemble after performing in the viola section of the Baltimore Symphony during its 2017-18 season. She is a frequent substitute with the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic

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Aitkin landmark burns, not ready to retire owners hope to rebuild



Emergency vehicles at the scene of the Aitkin Tire Shop fire on Saturday, April 2. A. Gabrio photo

By ANN SCHWARTZ
Aitkin's Tire Shop, a local landmark since 1969, burned over last weekend and is not usable.

According to Betty Evans, half owner, the fire started in the shop. Both workbays are destroyed and the office is not usable.

"We are hoping to rebuild," Betty said at press time.

An insurance adjuster flew in and was going to spend three days with them going over everything.

The late Ray (Betty's husband) and Tom Evans continued the work of their parents, Shorty and Esther.

Shorty moved from Meadowlands and started the Tire Shop in his garage in the house around the corner from the present lot. Tom worked there and Ray had other jobs. In 1983, the sons went into

business together until Ray died in 2013.

They specialize in changing tires and they do tractor tires for farmers. When Ray was alive, they did other mechanic work but with Tom it is mostly tires.

Brother-and-sister-in-law Tom and Betty both work

full-time and operate the shop together. They have guys who hang out and lend a hand but no employees.

"We talked about it but we aren't ready to retire," laughed Betty, keeping her spirits up.

She said they have already received community support and donations.



The fire started in the north work bay. Insulation was torn out of the attic to help to stop the fire, according to Aitkin Fire Chief Brian Pisarek. Ann Schwartz photo



Joyous Easter activities at Brandl



Brandl Motors of Aitkin had a new mission on Sunday, April 3. Children, parents, grandparents and Woman of Today gathered and were joyous at an Easter Carnival. There was a bake sale, kids games, prizes to win with tickets and more. (Above) A whole crew of Women of Today and friends keeps the carnival humming. (Left) Nathan mans the table for the Egg Shoot. (Far left) Sophia from Pierz tries a game. Her sister Samantha was also participating. Ann Schwartz photos

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READER RIBBETS

It's time to end Minnesota's special education cross-subsidy

There seems to be a constant chatter at the Legislature about the \$9.25 billion surplus. Many organizations want a piece of the surplus. It is my opinion that the first thing the Legislature must do is pay for services that school districts are required to provide, but which have never been fully funded.

For many years, the state and federal government have "mandated" programming and services for students with special needs (which is good) but have grossly underfunded these mandates (which is bad for local districts), forcing districts to use "regular" education funds to pay for the mandated special education programs. These unfunded mandates have impacted the educational programs in districts across the state unequally and unfairly.

Imagine, the additional educational programming Aitkin

Public Schools could offer if there were \$832,675 a year of available funding that now must be spent to meet the special education mandates! Again, the mandated services for students are needed and appropriate. No one questions that. But the legislature is obligated to fund them, especially at a time when the funding is available.

Every school district in Minnesota has a special education cross-subsidy. Each school district must pull money from a general fund, which could pay for much needed counselors, social workers, or other expenses.

Earlier this session HF 2657, a bill submitted by St. Cloud Rep. Dan Wolgamott, was heard in the House Education Finance Committee. And the Senate companion bill (SF 4124) has been introduced by

Sen. Kari Dziedzic. The bill would eliminate the special education cross subsidy that every school district in Minnesota is experiencing. This would cost about \$750 million but would, in my opinion, be the best things the state Legislature could do for public education in Minnesota! For the first time, we now have the funds to eliminate this unfunded mandate!

Please contact your legislator and encourage support for HF 2657 and SF 4124. We need to encourage the fight for public education funding of mandated programs so that all districts are on equal grounds, all taxpayers receive equal educational benefits from their tax payments and all students have a fair opportunity for a quality education.

Daniel J. Stifter
Aitkin Public Schools Superintendent

Rep. Dale Lueck legislative update

This week the House Capital Investment Committee heard a bill that would provide \$7.9 million for the National Loon Center at Crosslake. The funding represents what is needed to push the project onto final completion. The legislature is assembling a comprehensive capital investment bill that will be dealt with toward the end of session next month.

Over the past five years, the National Loon Center has been moving steadily on a path to create a world class research, education and interpretive center focused on Minnesota's state bird the loon. Since its inception the National Loon Center project has attracted several million dollars in private donations, as well as a \$4 million competitive grant from Minnesota's Environmental and Natural Resources Trust Fund.

The 2022 open water Mille Lacs Lake walleye regulations were recently released by the DNR. A limit of one walleye

21-23 inches or one longer than 28 inches begins Saturday, May 14 and ends on Monday, May 30. After May 30, catch-and-release will be in effect until early July when a two-week walleye fishing closure is imposed to reduce hooking mortality.

The DNR expects the one-fish walleye limit to return Sept. 1. Anglers should consult the DNR website and review the full spectrum of special rules that apply to Mille Lacs Lake, which also includes special rules related to fishing hours, and muskellunge and northern pike anglers.

The legislature sent a bipartisan bill (SF3472) to the governor that continues Minnesota's health care reinsurance program. The bill extends the program for five years and appropriates funds to cover the next three years of operation. The bill passed the Senate on a 47-20 vote, and I was pleased to add my support to the 106-

25 vote in House.

The legislature put the current reinsurance program in place in 2017, which resulted in stabilizing sky-rocketing health insurance rates for those that purchase health insurance in the individual marketplace. About 167,000 Minnesotans are impacted including many small businesses, farmers, independent contractors, and other self-employed workers.

Without continuation of this program health insurance rates for this group are estimated to increase by about 20-25% next year. Much work remains on getting health costs under control. Those costs drive the cost of health insurance for everyone, whether the insurance is purchased in the independent market or provided by one's employer.

Be safe as we enjoy this warm spring weather.

Representative Dale Lueck
Minnesota House
District 10B

Tax rally April 23 at State Capitol

Center of the American Experiment will host a tax rally on the steps of the Minnesota State Capitol on Saturday, April 23 at 11:00 a.m. The rally will allow Minnesotans to gather in St. Paul to pressure Gov. Tim Walz and the legislature to return the record \$9.3 billion budget surplus to the people in the form of permanent tax cuts. Speakers at the rally will be announced soon. Gov. Walz is scheduled to deliver his State of the State address the next day (Sunday, April 24).

"Twenty years ago, thousands of Minnesotans came to St. Paul to demand their money back and we hope

to tap into that same energy to convince the governor and legislature to give it back," said John Hinderaker, president of Center of the American Experiment.

The tax rally is part of American Experiment's ongoing Give It Back campaign that includes a landing page with information on the surplus and a call to action so Minnesotans can easily craft and send an email or video to the governor and their state representatives.

American Experiment also released a report on the state budget that serves as a guide to Minnesota legislators and Gov. Walz as they determine what to do with \$9.25

billion in overcollections from taxpayers. The Case for Permanent Tax Cuts for Minnesota makes a strong case that Minnesota's state government is already spending at historically high levels. In 2020, Minnesota's state government spent \$4,348.20 for every state resident, the highest amount on record and 5.9 percent higher than in 2016. Minnesota also has the sixth highest rate of state personal income tax in the United States. American Experiment recommends using the ongoing structural surplus to permanently cut personal income taxes across the board.

Sensible thing to do

Abuse of power goes terribly out of control when people don't stop it when it's going mildly out of control. It multiplies when sensible people say nothing when they should say something.

The Crow Wing County Sheriff's office is out of control. Scott Goddard routinely abuses his power and protects his deputy chief Galles who is terribly out of control. Abuse of power reflects utter contempt for the position, role, and those they are supposed to serve.

Wearing a mask won't protect us from it, there is no vaccine, the only cure is accountability and resignation.

We have an ethical respon-

sibility to confront and stop the abuse of power. It hasn't been dealt with at a local trivial level, it has multiplied to where it must be dealt with at a social level.

Goddard and Galles have not upheld the Code of Conduct, they trampled it. They have no respect for the Brainerd, Ironton, or Deerwood police departments. They have no respect for subordinates, as Galles instigated and participated in affairs with them. Galles instilled fear in a coffee shop employee where the employee called for police to escort them home.

A formal complaint has been filed against Galles, Goddard

has done nothing, our county commissioners have done nothing. There is no tool to measure how one will act when in power, it becomes visible only in hindsight. Goddard and Galles are dangerous in positions of power, they need to be removed from office and have no place in the political arena.

The silence of our county commissioners indicates they're not sensible representatives of our county. Our silence indicates we are not sensible residents of our county. Our voices are the best tool to bring an end to the abuse.

Kelly Avelsgard,
Deerwood

COMMUNITY EVENTS

April

9th - Crossing Arts creativity kits 10 am - noon, are free to the public. Kits are limited. First come, first served. For more information contact Crossing Arts at 218-833-0416, info@crossingarts.org. Crossing Arts is a 501c3 nonprofit located in the heart of downtown Brainerd at 711 Laurel Street.

9th - 10th - Aitkin Concert Choir Spring Musical, *Mama Mia*, Aitkin High School auditorium.

11th - Dr. David Gray, Cuyuna Range native and Central Lakes College history professor, will examine the tragedy of the 1920 Duluth lynching at 1:30 p.m. in the Forum Room at Crosby-Ironton High School. The fee is \$5.00 for non-members, and it's free for members.

20th - Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College Law Enforcement Career Expo and Campus Visit Day from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in the Lester Jack Briggs Cultural Center on campus. During the event, attendees can meet with representatives from a variety of local, county, state, and federal agencies to learn about job openings and the communities they serve. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

29th - St. John's Lutheran Church Carry Out Chicken Dinner, 5-6 pm. Menu: Chicken Breast, Mashed potatoes and Gravy, Dressing, vegetable, and dessert. Pre-orders are preferred by calling 218-927-3170 between 10am-4pm on Monday, April 25 to Friday, April 29. Pick up from 5-6pm. Adults--\$12 for adults, 6-12 are \$6 and 5 years and under are free. located at 324 3rd St. NW Aitkin.

30th - ATV Safety Field Day in Fifty Lakes, 12:30- 4:00pm. All students must pre-register with Cindy Thompson. Additional information will be sent once registration is confirmed with instructor. To pre-register or for questions contact Cindy Thompson at 763-592-9330 or email cindythompson0203@gmail.com. Requirements: Must be 10 years of age before class start date listed above and have taken the AT-Vcourse.com in order to be eligible to take this class.

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dation grants helped to fund the \$74,923 study. The City of Baxter will pay the remaining estimated \$60,000 for the study. Three firms answered the request for proposals for the park's master plan development. It was discussed at a Baxter Park Commission meeting in the fall of 2021 that several different recreational groups and neighbors should be included in the planning.

We will report on the meet-

ing with landowners and open house in part 2, along with more parkland details..

"Our goal is to approve a master plan for property, along with a community use policy that gives the city guidance to handle user-group requests for such sports as biking or skiing."

While a state agency is not overseeing the project, per se, the city and Camp Ripley have many agency partners working

on the project.

"We want the community to come up with the plan," summed up Doty. "We want the city to be prepared for citizens to use it. Let's leave it natural and focus on developing trails and gaining access to the property. We need a plan in order to move forward. Hopefully, the Baxter City Council will end up approving a master plan for the Mississippi Overlook Park."



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Expansion plans for 2024 Riverwood Healthcare Center's facilities

By ANN SCHWARTZ
Big expansion plans are moving to the front burner for Riverwood Healthcare Center's facilities in Aitkin and McGregor, it was reported at the 2022 annual meeting held on-line on March 29. Board Chair Kathleen Ryan facilitated the meeting, along with Lisa Kruse. Plans with architects and construction companies are in the works to expand Riverwoods' surgical suite at the Aitkin hospital. Oper-

ating rooms will be added and enlarged to hold today's technology. Pre-and-post-op areas will be larger and more private, with glass panels rather than just curtains. Surgery patients will have their own wing of the hospital for overnight stays, said Cindy Baker, chief operating officer, in her report. East on Hwy 210—23 miles to McGregor—the little town with the big heart is getting a brand new Riverwood clinic

along Hwy. 210. Planning began in earnest the summer of 2022 on acreage Riverwood already owns with highway frontage. The existing downtown McGregor clinic building was remodeled numerous times but is not adequate for the large number of providers and patients in McGregor. The groundbreaking for the new McGregor Clinic should be in the summer of 2023 with completion in 2024. "The surgical suite and the clinic should both be completed about the same time in August or September 2024," predicted Baker.

and February are slow due to a new year for insurance calendar-year deductibles. Also, snowbird patients have not yet returned but we expect, starting in April, to have stronger revenue numbers throughout the year." The pandemic caused hospital stays to bounce up and down and really strained the staff, said Chief Medical Officer David Taylor. They lost providers who took traveling jobs. All providers associated with Riverwood complete a Comprehensive Advanced Life Saving course, explained Taylor. It is also certified as a "stroke read" hospital. Quality is perceived as great by patients, he said. Despite pandemic woes and staffing crises, all aspects of Riverwood's services were ranked at 90 percent or higher by consumers. **Volunteers and donors** Foundation Director Katie Nelson noted strong fundraising with \$205,664 dispersed to programs. The foundation contributed over \$40,000 each to such programs as infusion, nurses and hospital technology, and the more aesthetic Riverwood Reads, scholarships and the Healing Garden. "We work with our donors, volunteers and staff to make our area a great place to work and play," summed up Nelson.



New Chief Executive Officer Ken Westman

Knappers. **Brand new CEO** Chief Executive Officer Ken Westman said coming to northern Minnesota was "coming home." He praised the warm welcome his high school daughter, himself and his wife have received from the community and the school over the last month. Westman, a University of Minnesota Public Health graduate, has worked in Minnesota and Montana as an operations officer, nursing home administrator and assistant hospital administrator. A Michigan native, he and wife Missy have three offspring. Anders and Erik are college students while Brita is a high school student. The kids like athletics and the family is dog-friendly. Westman enjoys fishing, hunting, hiking, biking, boating, skiing and just about anything outdoors. He also plays the violin.

Why expand the surgical wing?
The number of surgeons and specialties have grown dramatically. We need additional operating rooms and larger rooms that can accommodate the use of our cutting-edge technology, including da Vinci robot, VELYS orthopaedic robot and Uroscop Interventional Urology Operating Room Table. The new surgical wing will include a 24-hour overnight hospitality surgical model. Patients may be able to stay in the same room before and after surgery for up to 24 hours and will be discharged home directly from the surgery center. We have outgrown our pre-operative space and need more rooms to accommodate larger surgery volumes while providing for privacy needs our patients expect and deserve.

Easter Worship

HOLY THURSDAY — THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Aitkin — St. James Catholic Church, 7 pm.
Crosby — St. Joseph Catholic Church, 6:30 pm.
McGrath — Our Lady of Fatima Chapel, 6 pm.

GOOD FRIDAY — APRIL 15
Aitkin — St. James Catholic Church, 3 pm.
Crosby — St. Joseph Catholic Church, noon, Way of the Cross - public procession of the Cross through Crosby with prayer, meditation and song. All are welcome.
Crosby — St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3 pm.
McGrath — Our Lady of Fatima Chapel, 10 am.
Palisade — Hilltop Chapel, Esguagamah Lake, 49448 Osprey Avenue, Communion Service 7 pm
Tamarack — Tamarack Christian Church, 219 Nelson Ave. E., 6 pm.

HOLY SATURDAY / EASTER VIGIL — SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Aitkin — St. James Catholic Church, Easter Vigil Mass 8 pm.
Crosby — St. Joseph Catholic Church, Easter Vigil Mass 9 pm.
McGrath — Our Lady of Fatima Chapel, 10 am.

EASTER SUNDAY — APRIL 17
Aitkin — St. James Catholic Church, 10 am.
Crosby — St. Joseph Catholic Church, 10:30 am.
Garrison — Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 8:30 am.
McGrath — Our Lady of Fatima Chapel, 10 am.
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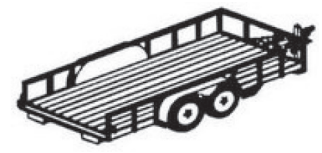
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and New York City Ballet orchestras, and makes reoccurring appearances at the Music at Menlo, Montecito, Bad Leonfelden, Keuka Lake and Perlman Music Program festivals. She has appeared on stage alongside Itzhak Perlman, Lynn Harrell, Donald Weilerstein and David Finckel, as well as members of the Cleveland, Takacs and Juilliard String Quartets. She has been presented by the WQXR Midday Masterpieces series, the Harvard Club of New York and at the Neue Gallery. The winner of the 2011 ASTA National Solo Competition,

Seo received undergraduate and graduate degrees from The Juilliard School, where she was a student of Cynthia Phelps, Heidi Castleman and Steven Tenenbom, and served as principal viola of the Juilliard Orchestra.

Artist work featured in Brainerd

A new exhibit of artwork by Lucy Nesheim is on display at the Brainerd Public Library, 416 S Fifth Street, Brainerd through June 2022. The exhibit includes 14 pieces of artwork in oil on canvas. The predominant theme of the pieces is

Kathy Kienzle was named principal harpist of the Minnesota Orchestra after winning an international audition in April 1994. Previously Kienzle appeared frequently as harpist and soloist and recorded with the Saint Paul

nature, with a focus on water. A couple of the pieces on display have an abstract quality to them, while the rest of the exhibit's paintings are realistic renderings of nature scenes.

Nesheim has used a vivid palette that helps the life-like

Chamber Orchestra. The top American prize winner at the Sixth International Harp Competition in Jerusalem, Israel, in 1976, she was also awarded a top prize in the 1975 American Harp Society National Competition, the

scenes stand out. The artwork will be on display at the Brainerd Library for all to appreciate. While browsing for your next read, be sure to look not only on the shelves, but enjoy the view the paintings on the wall have to offer.

Ruth Lorraine Close Fellowship from the University of Oregon and two Juilliard School scholarships. She performed the world premiere of Lowell Liebermann's Concerto for Flute and Harp with James Galway and the Minnesota Orchestra in November 1995.

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