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- Mr. & Mrs. J. Hunter



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The Crossing Arts Alliance in Brainerd announces artists



Carla Benjamin, artist

Carla Benjamin is the featured member artist at The Crossing Arts Alliance through January 2016. As part of TCAA's 2nd Saturday events on Saturday, December 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Benjamin will be on-hand in the Crossing Arts Gift Shop with a selection of her encaustic paintings and whimsical nature-inspired assemblages. Benjamin enjoys working with texture and color and is deeply moved by witnessing the intricate workings of Nature. Viewers will find layers of leaves, billowing clouds, and reflections in water in her art. Visitors are encouraged to stop in and meet the artist and learn a bit about her process. Light refreshments will be served. The event is free and open

to the public. Also in the gallery on Saturday will be Bud Bullivant with his charming wire sculptures for a one-day trunk show. Bullivant's work is inspired by the natural world. His renderings of wildlife in wire look like line drawings come to life and will appeal to nature-lovers of all ages. Kate Carlson will be leading kids in the exploration of clay from 10 a.m. to noon in the cafeteria. Crossing Flipside Kids classes are offered for a suggested donation of \$3 per child/\$5 per family but no child is turned away due to need. No pre-registration is needed. The Crossing Arts Alliance activities are held in the Franklin Arts Center, 1001 Kingwood St. Brainerd. Call 218-833-0416 for more information or email info@crossingarts.org Crossing Arts Alliance activities are funded, in part, by the voters of Minnesota through grants from

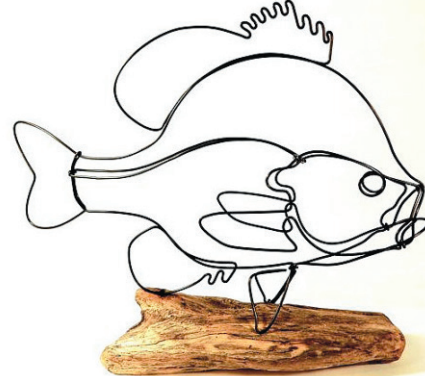
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Wire Sculpture by Bud Bullivant

the Five Wings Arts Council, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund; and grants from Sertoma Winter Wonderland, Brainerd Service League, Mid Minnesota Federal Credit Union, and the Anderson Family Legacy Fund.

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Carla Benjamin's milkweed encaustic

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Crosby bed and breakfast owner faces 52 charges for tax crimes

A Crosby man has been charged with 52 tax-related crimes after prosecutors say he failed to file income tax returns or pay income taxes for tax years 2008 to 2013.

According to the Crow Wing County Attorney's Office, Richard Edward Schmidhuber of Crosby was charged with 20 counts of failing to pay state liquor taxes, 20 counts of filing false or fraudulent sales tax returns, six counts of failing to file income tax returns and six counts of failing to pay income tax.

According to the criminal complaint, Schmidhuber owes more than \$21,000 in income tax, penalties and interest.

The complaint further states that Schmidhuber filed false or fraudulent sales tax returns and failed to pay sales and liquor taxes starting in 2009 and continuing quarterly into 2014 for his business, Nordic Inn Medieval Brew & Bed Service. Schmidhuber failed to pay over \$15,000 in sales and liquor taxes.

If convicted, Schmidhuber faces up to five years in prison or \$10,000 in fines on each charge.

Defendants are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

The Minnesota Department of Revenue press release stated that although most taxpayers comply with tax laws voluntarily, the

Minnesota Department of Revenue takes enforcement action against noncompliant taxpayers to ensure that tax laws are administered fairly.

The Minnesota Department of Revenue has a 24-hour tip line for anyone who suspect that a person or business is violating Minnesota tax laws.

Local callers may dial 651-297-5195 or call toll-free by dialing 1-800-657-3500.

Tips can also be submitted to the department by email at tax.fraud@state.mn.us.

Tipsters may choose to remain anonymous.

In 2014, 87 percent of the department's criminal case referrals came from citizen tips.



Tuba Christmas December 12

The Central Lakes College Music Department will sponsor its 23rd annual Merry Tuba Christmas at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 12 in front of Herberger's in the Westgate Mall. Interested tuba, euphonium (baritone horn) and trombone players are urged to share in the Christmas music and fun. Rehearsal is at 10 a.m. in the music hall of Central Lakes College. Music, stands and chairs will be provided for the performance. For more information contact Steve Anderson by email SAnderson@clcmn.edu or call 2180831-3652.

Santa's helpers at depot museum



Above: The Depot Museum in Aitkin was lively on December 6 for the annual open house and cookie walk. Participants chose from dozens of Christmas treats served up by Cheryl Meld, Wendy Johnson, Joanne White and Nancy Jacobson. The event was a fundraiser, as was the raffle of many items that was completed later in the day. Ann Schwartz photos



Right: John Jacobson, Aitkin, wraps up cookies for those who bought them at a Depot Museum Cookie Walk fundraiser.

Matthew Hill new Northland Arboretum Executive Director

Matthew Hill, Aitkin was hired as the Northland Arboretum Executive Director on December 7. He will succeed Mary Corrigan, who will retire December 31.

Hill will be leaving his post as the executive director of Aitkin County CARE, where he manages a staff of 11 care consultants and coordinators, respite workers and more than 30 volunteers.

Hill has experience in organizational management in nonprofit, public and private sector enterprises. He served on the Aitkin City Council for two terms where he was a member of the finance, library, facilities, planning and zoning and liquor store committees. He was the executive director of the Aitkin County Area Chamber of Commerce and owned his own business, Aitkin Furniture and Carpet, for 10 years.

"The leadership of the Brainerd lakes area was very intriguing to me as well as the mission of the organization," Hill said.

"I have a young, active family who enjoy the outdoors. I understand the draw of the

arboretum to the community and I see the draw it can have for the people who come up north."

The arboretum board of directors created a selection committee of five for the hiring process. The committee sifted through more than 20 applicants, interviewed eight and named three finalists before selecting Hill as the arboretum's next director.

Two members of the selection committee said there were many "outstanding candidates" who applied for the position, so it was not an easy decision.

Arboretum board member Andrea Goedderz said it was nice to see so many people interested in working at the arboretum. She said there were people from the lakes area, as well as some from outside the area.

"Matthew had a lot of great knowledge and involvement in the community," said Goedderz. "In his previous roles in Aitkin, what really stood out to us was how he was able to get community members from different organizations and businesses together and rally around a cause or different projects. We really enjoyed that part of it because at the arb we have so many different types of people and organizations that we work with who use our facility."

"We also liked that he was

authentic, genuine and interested in seeing the success of the arb,"

Arboretum President Bill Goers said. "Matthew clearly seemed to have the heart of a public servant. He is community focused and was involved in the communities he lived in. He has a very good broad background in community, nonprofit and in trying to make things better. He also has the understanding of what a treasure the arb is to the community."

Hill has been active in volunteering his time in Aitkin. He served on the board of directors at the Riverwood Healthcare Foundation for eight years, five years as treasurer and two years as chairman of the board. He is on the board of directors for the Northern Lakes Youth Hockey Association.

He graduated from Mankato State University and has a bachelor of science degree in public administration.

Hill said his immediate goal at the arboretum is to complete the fundraising project for the arboretum's Accessible Wellness Fitness Trail. He said the arboretum has made great strides for this trail and he would like to see the trail complete. Another goal Hill would like to accomplish is doing more outreach with schools to have more students utilize the arboretum.

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Nisswa-to-Jenkins lane expansion

Area residents, business owners and motorists are invited to attend an open house to learn about, and provide input on, the Highway 371 Nisswa to Jenkins four-lane expansion project.

The open house will be held Tuesday, December 15, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Pequot Lakes City Hall, 4638 County Road 11.

Final design of the project is underway, construction will begin soon and all lanes

of the new segment of Highway 371 are scheduled to open in fall 2017.

Open house attendees will be able to learn more details and view preliminary layouts of the project, learn about construction plans and how the project will affect traffic, and have questions answered directly from the leaders of the design-build team.

For more information on the Highway 371 Nisswa to

Jenkins project, visit www.MnDOT.gov/d3/hwy371/. To have project updates sent directly to your inbox, including advance notification of traffic changes, sign up for the project's email updates at public.govdelivery.com/accounts/MNDOT/subscriber/new. To connect on Twitter, follow @MnDOTCentral.

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Pomegranate may reduce stomach pain and inflammation



Pomegranates are one of the trendiest health foods on the market today, celebrated for their high antioxidant content and potential therapeutic benefits. The fruit has been used for centuries to treat inflammatory diseases, prompting researchers from Mexico, Italy and Spain to explore the science behind pomegranate as a potential remedy for stomach pain and inflammation. Results from the 2015 study are published in the International Journal of Food Sciences and Nutrition.

Using extract from whole fruit, researchers tested how the polyphenols in pomegranates may alleviate stom-

ach pain and inflammation in an animal model. Not only was the pomegranate extract effective in reducing pain and inflammation, it worked better than the anti-inflammatory drugs often given to people (indomethacin and diclofenac, both NSAIDs). Pomegranate extract also offered protection to the gastric mucosal barrier, the outer lining of the stomach that prevents stomach acids from leaking to the rest of the body. Anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin may actually damage this lining and result in stomach ulcers. The major phytochemicals present were tannins and anthocyanins, but the compounds responsible for the effect cannot be fully determined. Though more research is needed in humans, this study suggests pomegranates may be useful in treating pain and gastric inflammation.

You can find pomegran-

ate seeds (called arils) in your supermarket, or you can remove them from the whole fruit yourself. Using a paring knife, slice the top off the pomegranate and score the skin from the top down to the bottom of the fruit, moving a few times around the fruit. Break apart the pomegranate into several sections and remove the seeds with your hands or by hitting the fruit with a spoon. Enjoy the seeds on their own or sprinkled over yogurt or salads. Our Butternut Squash with Eggplant-Pomegranate Sauce uses the seeds in two different ways. This delicious salad makes a beautiful addition to your dinner menu this holiday season. Serve this as a hearty side salad or a vegetarian main.

BONUS: Researchers from the UK found that pomegranates may be useful for any condition involving inflammation, such as Parkinson's disease, thanks to the polyphenol punicalagin.

High-intensity interval training may be perceived as easier



In today's over-scheduled and fast-paced society, it can seem near impossible to squeeze everything into a 24-hour day. The holiday season is no exception, adding party-going, gift-shopping, and house-decorating to the list of to-dos. Exercise can often fall by the wayside when the tasks start piling up, but fitness does not have to be grueling or take several hours from your day. Research published in *Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise* suggests high-intensity interval training (HIIT) may not only save

you time, it may feel easier too.

For the 2015 study, 20 overweight, unfit adults completed four separate exercise sessions on an indoor cycle. The first was a 20-minute, continuous session performed at 50 percent of maximum work capacity. The other three sessions were 24 minutes total but broken into intervals of 30, 60 or 120 seconds. Exercisers worked at 80 percent maximum capacity for one interval, followed by a rest interval of the same length. All sessions were equal in terms of calories burned (an estimated 165 calories per session). Before, during and after each session, participants rated their perceived level of effort on a scale of 1 to 10.

Participants not only expected the 30-second interval

workout to feel easiest before starting the exercise, shorter intervals felt easier while they were actually exercising. By the end of the sessions, participants rated the 30-second intervals as 4.5 for exertion, while they rated the continuous yet less-intensive exercise as 5.9. The 120-second intervals felt even harder, rated as a 6.8 for difficulty.

If exercising just isn't your thing, high-intensity interval training may be for you. Perception of effort can limit exercise tolerance, so engaging in exercise that feels easier can be motivation to stick with your daily routine. Thirty seconds at high intensity, follow by thirty seconds of rest for 24 minutes was the ideal in this study for the easiest feeling workout. Try this interval routine for running, cycling, jump roping or any other activity that gets you up and moving.

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Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

The Perfect Prime Rib Recipe for a Perfect Christmas Dinner

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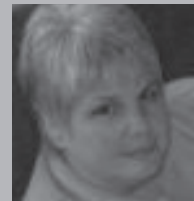
Your family and friends will feel extra special when they sit down to eat Brenda-Lee Barajas' Perfect Prime Rib on Christmas. And, they never need to know how easy it was to make! My one tip, make sure your oven is very clean oven or it may get a bit smoky in the kitchen. This will be a wonderful centerpiece to your holiday meal.

See step-by-step photos of Brenda-Lee's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:

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-Janet



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- Place meat in a shallow roasting pan fat side up.
- Roast at 550 for 5 minutes per pound for rare, 6 minutes per pound

- for medium or 7 minutes per pound for well done.
- Turn off oven at the end of cooking time and do not open oven door for two hours.
- At the end of the 2 hours, remove meat from oven to slice.

Submitted by: Brenda-Lee Barajas, Watertown, NY (pop. 27,023)

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McGregor Christmas Concert

The McGregor Area Community Singers will present their 27th annual Christmas Concert, The Christmas Story in Song on Friday, December 18 at 7:00 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The concert will be repeated on Sunday, December 20 at 3:00 p.m. at Our Savior's in

McGregor.

Come join us as the choir presents the story of Christ's birth by using familiar carols and music. Enhancing the concert will be several Christmas carols sung by both the choir and the congregation. The choir is under the direction of Tristin Reinke.

Accompanying the choir will be Jo Schneider on piano and Bethany Sellers on organ.

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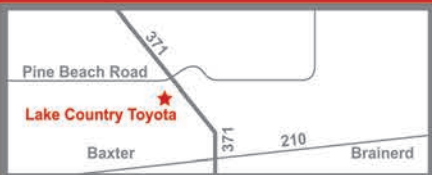
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