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Aitkin Community Theater presents *The Explorators Club*

By ANN SCHWARTZ
Aitkin Community Theater will present *The Explorators Club* Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 22, 23 and 24 at the Aitkin High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The comedy in two acts by WF Schmidt features the Artic Institute in London about 50 years ago. It faces two quandaries. A woman wants to join the club. And, the club will benefit from a large insurance settlement, if Old Tom dies accidentally. Unfortunately, his demise wasn't an accident and the premise leads to many giggles.

Playing the club members are Greg Paulbeck, Bryan Johnson and Joe Gans.

Julia Real has the role of a distinguished writer and explorer. Tammy Kullhem plays a housekeeper/cook, while Brett Workman is cast as her "black sheep" brother. Jared Lundgren plays an undertaker. Bryan Johnson is also the director and Loren Vonesek is in charge of set design and construction.

Make plans to see this very local production. Advance tickets are for sale at the Aitkin Independent Age with tickets also available at the door.



Julia Real, Joe Gans and Greg Paulbeck on stage in Aitkin in the *Explorators Club*.
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Cuyuna Range Economic Development gives \$25,300 to Brainerd (BLADEC)

At the Ironton City Council meeting on October 7, Fire Chief Jeff Thompson reported that the Ironton Fire Department had two fire calls since last meeting. He also said that the firemen were going to review the truck leak problem following the meeting.

Sheila Haverkamp, Executive Director of Brainerd Lakes Area Economic Development Corporation (BLADEC), and Rick West, Board Member of Cuyuna Range Economic Development Incorporated (CREDI) addressed the council. They explained the funding and relationship between the organizations. They are looking to increase the number serving on the CREDI board to nine representing areas on the Cuyuna Range. Although CREDI receives over \$20,000 from Crow Wing County each year, West said CREDI could not afford to staff their own office. So CREDI has contracted BLADEC to do that work for \$25,300 per year. BLADEC doesn't provide funding; they can help get funding for projects. There is one building project BLADEC is currently working on in Ironton. It is a long term care facility, Aide Home

A History in Mining... A Future in Tourism

Driving through the Crosby area, it's hard for many to imagine what it looked like before mining companies abandoned the area more than 30 years ago. Trees have covered the massive rock deposit stockpiles and crystal clear water filled the cavernous mine pits. Those natural features created new tourism opportunities and a boom for the local economy. The 5,000-acre Cuyuna Country State Recreation Area now draws recreational enthusiasts from all over the country for "silent sports" such as camping, hiking, fishing, kayaking, paddle boarding, scuba diving and the new mountain biking trail network that has gained national and international attention, helping diversify Crow Wing County's tourism economy. BLADEC supports this new-found tourism business and the wealth of opportunities it brings.



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A History in Timber... A Future in Our Resources

Imagine a time past with logs floating down the river, creating a historic picture of the industry on which the area was founded. Timber has played a key role in the area's economy over the last 100 years. The vast stretches of forests, the discovery of iron ore, the accessibility of waterways, and construction of rail transportation were natural fits to help grow the local economy. Timber, aggregates, peat, and hard minerals are still important natural resources, all of which are gaining the attention of companies like Cooperative Mineral Resources. These companies are interested in exploring the opportunities associated with mining using advanced technologies. We see potential benefits including manufacturing development, economic diversity, business growth, and good paying jobs. These are opportunities for our area that BLADEC is committed to understanding better.



REDEVELOPING



A page from BLADEC's 2014 Annual Report with a paragraph on the Crosby area.

Health Care, at the old Ironton bowling alley building.



A BLADEC 2014 annual report brochure was distributed, as an example of a promotional item. The brochure listed Cuyuna Recreation Area and the Aide

Home Health Care as revitalizing and redeveloping accomplishments of BLADEC.

The council discussed some options for residential recycling including curb-side pickup and centrally located collection bins. The 2016 funding for recycling bins would not be adequate to pay for the entire year. If the curb-side option was

implemented it would add approximately \$3 per month to the garbage bill for a once a month pickup if the funding were used to offset the cost. It was noted if in city recycling was eliminated in the city, then there would be a potential increase in garbage volume. State requires that the entire city to go curbside if that decision were made. It does not allow residents to opt in or out, all residents in the city will be billed.

Allowing short-term (daily/weekly) rentals in Ironton was discussed with many issues and benefits noted. Following a public hearing and council approval, it would require changing the ordinance for residential zoning throughout the city. An application permit would also be required to clearly define the specific property attributes to make an informed decision. Only commercial zoning would allow a hotel or motel. Breezy Point's ordinance was reviewed and discussed as an example for ideas for the potential change. It was decided to seek more information before a decision could be made.

Council approved cutting of curb cutout to allow installation of a handicapped access for Debra James.

Nancy Grabko came to

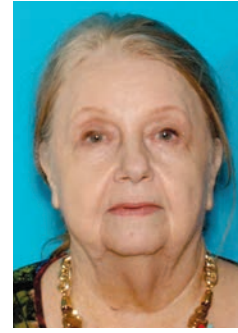
update the council on the residential and commercial projects. Five projects will have been bid on by the end of this year. And some fall construction should occur. The five commercial projects were being worked on. They would be due for asbestos inspection. To reduce the costs

Grabko was trying to coordinate all five consecutively for inspections.

Council with Mayor voting approved payment of \$1,700 from Community Fundraising Solutions LLC for Lead base Paint Risk Assessment Service on four homes. Councilman Heglund abstained in voting

Brainerd woman missing

On October 14, Crow Wing County Sheriff Todd Dahl requested the public's help in locating a missing elderly female.



female, 5'4" tall, 175 lbs. Nelson was driving white 2010 Toyota Venza, with Texas License BM8W843.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact the Crow Wing County Sheriff's Office at 218-829-4749.

Evelyn Noasha Nelson, 82, of Brainerd, was last known to be in the Brainerd/Baxter area at around noon, Tuesday, October 13. Nelson was running some errands, however, she never returned home.



Nelson is a described as a white

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Mold problems plague Crosby renters; comprehensive plan still not done

In the public comment portion of the Crosby City Council meeting on October 12, owners of Dehning's Tae Kwon Do and Crosby Ironton Floral, both located at 30 West Main Street, were seeking relief from the city for a mold/water problem at their rented spaces. The property is owned by Larry Hartman. Judy O'Keefe spoke about the possible health risks of the different colored molds found in the building. Theresa Dehning informed the council she had been holding classes in the park for the summer. She also would be holding classes

at the school for now and was moving from the location on October 15. According to Dehning, the property was going to be inspected on October 17 by the State. Mayor Joanna Lattery said the city had nothing in place to address the problem yet. However, an ordinance that would address such problems was currently being worked on. Another suggestion by Mayor Lattery was to check with tenants rights through the Crow Wing County. Cuyuna Range Chamber Executive Director Jessica Holmviig asked again for

\$3,000 to sponsor Christmas in the Park for 2015. The city's remaining advertising budget, which includes economic development, was only \$2,030. A sponsorship of \$1,500 was approved to the Chamber for Christmas in the Park. It was also approved to secure the gate during the event on Wednesday, December 2. Holmviig said that there will be a Cuyuna Lights Contest during the holiday season with awards for best city, best business, best block and best-in-show some details and prizes would be announced later.

City approved buying back six cemetery lots from Phyllis Martin. Fire Chief Jay DeCent addressed the council reporting there had been seven calls since last meeting. City Attorney Tom Pearson said he wasn't able to make the committee meetings for organized collection and fire committee response time change to 10 minutes prior to the meeting because he was

stuck in court. Dusty Paul and Chief Jay DeCent said they had been doing some research about changing the response time from six to ten minutes. According to other area fire departments, three insurance companies and ISO the premiums would not increase, if the response time were changed. The council approve the response time change. The fire department bylaws would need to be

changed to reflect the change as well. Cathy Aykens and Don Boucher were re-appointed for a third term on the Library Board. Mayor Lattery spoke about the Kitchigami Regional Library System was going to meet on October 17 to talk about the merger with the Jessie F. Hallett Library. Mayor Lattery said the process that

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Just a Pinch



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By Janet Tharpe

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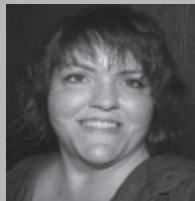
Want to have some fun in the kitchen with the kids this Halloween? I'd recommend making a batch of Wendy Rusch's delightful Caramel Apples. My grandson and I both look forward to caramel apples each autumn and these are truly classic. The caramel is so good you may find yourself digging in for "just a taste"... about five times.

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

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-Janet



Wendy Rusch
Trego, WI
(pop. 23,670)

Caramel Apples

What You Need

- 1 c pecans, peanuts, almonds or walnuts, chopped
- 12 medium tart apples, washed and dried
- 12 popsicle sticks
- 2 c brown sugar
- 1 c light corn syrup
- 8 tbsp butter
- 1 15 oz can of sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tsp vanilla

Directions

- Lay out a large sheet of wax paper, sprinkle nuts onto it to be ready to set apples on after dipping.

- Stick popsicle sticks into tops of apples. Set apples aside.
- In a saucepan combine sugar, syrup and butter. Stir well and bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly.
- Stir in milk, slowly as to not stop the boiling, continue to stir constantly until mixture reaches 235 degrees/softball stage.
- Remove from heat, stir in vanilla.
- Allow caramel to cool about 5-7 minutes, stirring it constantly. Then dip apples and set into nuts onto waxed paper. You'll have to tip sauce pan on its side almost, then roll the apples in the caramel. Allow to cool.
- For extra added yumminess, sprinkle more chopped nuts on top of apples after dipping. And/or sprinkle additional toppings (coconut, crushed chocolate cookies, etc).
- If giving as gifts, melt milk chocolate, white chocolate and/or dark chocolate. Drizzle over the apples after they've set.

Submitted by: Wendy Rusch, Trego, WI (pop. 23,670)

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Room dedicated to local historians



At the dedication of the Everett and Shirley Davies Reading Room at the Aitkin's Depot Museum: Darlene Maciej, historical society president; Mark Wedel, Aitkin County commissioner; Shirley Davies, historical society volunteer and Gary Tibbetts, mayor of Aitkin. Ann Schwartz photo

By ANN SCHWARTZ
Never could one darken the door of the Depot Museum in Aitkin when Shirley and Everett Davies weren't present.

The couple worked tirelessly as volunteers at the museum and its other buildings, as well as the county fair, annual Garage Sale or wherever they were needed.

Recently, the Aitkin County Historical Society pulled together a great research room with the equipment and data needed to do research on Aitkin County history available at their fingertips.

A small ceremony was held October 7 to dedicate the room as the "Everett and Shirley Davies Re-

search Room."

Everett was unable to attend due to health reasons and his booming voice was missed. However, Shirley was on hand while Aitkin's Mayor Gary Tibbetts cut the ribbon dedicating the room. Darlene Maciej, historical society president, read a proclama-

tion naming the room, signed by Tibbetts, Maciej and Mark Wedel, Aitkin County commissioner.

"We dedicate this room to preserve the history for our relatives to come," announced Tibbetts.

"I'm very humbled by this," said Shirley quietly. "So many people have influenced this museum throughout the years. Everett is home, taking a nap in his chair."

Shirley proceeded to cut the cake, surrounded by artifacts from when the Depot Museum was a working train depot. That depot, and the memories it holds, now safely cradles the annals of history in the Everett and Shirley Davies Reading Room.



Shirley Davies cuts the cake.



Salsa Oremageddon blazes trails

Salsa Oremageddon race hit the Cuyuna Lakes Mountain Bike trails on October 10 and 11 with 350 racers, ranging in ages from 20 to over 70. Racers came from across Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota and Nebraska. After Minnesota, Iowa had the next largest attendance of racers. The event was hosted by the Cuyuna Lakes Mountain Bike Crew, the volunteer trail stewards of the mountain bike trails. All of the event proceeds are invested back into the Cuyuna Lakes Mountain Bike Crew for maintenance and expansion. The race was presented by Salsa Cycles out of Bloomington. The event is annual and is held on the second Saturday of October. Photo Ron Plinske

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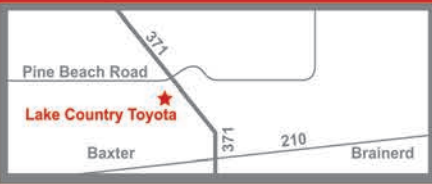
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