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New hangar going up

The City of Staples is constructing a multi-aircraft storage hangar at the Staples Municipal Airport. Above, crew members with Everstrong Construction of Redwood Falls, worked at the site Oct. 9. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Fire Safety Week at Staples Fire Hall

Sacred Heart Area School students visited the Staples Fire Hall Oct. 10 during Fire Prevention Week, 2019. Students and teachers walked to the fire hall and participated in tours of several different stations presented by Staples Firefighters.

Above: Staples Fireman Reade Hanson explains how a small black square of heavy duty material can actually lift a vehicle off an accident victim. SHAS preschool listened as he explained the process. The SHAS Kindergarten class (in the background) were looking at the fire truck with firefighter Jeremy Reeck. Students also got to take turns sitting in the cab. (Staples World photos by Janice Winter)

Weather

This Week's Forecast

	High	Low	Cond.
Oct. 16	41°	30°	Cloudy
Oct. 17	50	37	Sunny
Oct. 18	52	39	P. Cloudy
Oct. 19	52	41	Showers
Oct. 20	52	39	Showers
Oct. 21	48	37	Showers
Oct. 22	47	37	Showers

Last Year, 2018

	High	Low	Cond.
Oct. 16	46°	37°	Cloudy
Oct. 17	45	30	Sunny
Oct. 18	48	32	P. Cloudy
Oct. 19	45	34	Cloudy
Oct. 20	47	33	Cloudy
Oct. 21	52	36	P. Sunny
Oct. 22	54	33	Sunny

Average Temp.:
H = 53° Low = 34°

Total Rain thru Oct. 11:
.80"

2019 Total Rain:
27.80"

Compiled by Dale Hausmann, WCCO's Staples area Weatherwatcher

Staples Municipal Airport keeping busy

By Dawn Timbs
Staples World reporter

Construction is underway for a new 80x82 Multi-Aircraft Storage Hangar at the Staples Municipal Airport.

Everstrong Construction out of Redwood Falls, is the contracted company. Owner Peter U'Ren said they started work on the project during the first week of October and they are hoping to have it completed by the first week of November.

The new hangar will help accommodate growth at the airport. "Our airport is busy," said Jerel Nelsen, City of Staples Administrator. He noted that all of the city's T-Hangars are full and that there is a waiting list. "Additionally, we have numerous requests for Transient Aircraft Storage on a short-term basis that we can utilize this hangar for," Nelsen said.

He went on to note that the city keeps its fuel prices fairly low, which draws business to the airport, as does Precision Aircraft Service (Dave Ahlers)

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The many complexities of a fire truck

SHAS first graders took a turn examining the many compartments, equipment, tools and water gauges on the Staples fire truck.

Left: Preschoolers got to try on a real fire hat, top; and real fire jacket with the help of Staples Firefighter Cole Yungbauer. Drew Yungbauer explained the use of the Jaws of Life and other firefighting tools.

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Daly earns Field Medical Training shield

By Mark Anderson
Managing Editor

Staples native Sarah Daly graduated from the Field Medical Training Battalion (FMTB) at Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Sept. 26. This week she is deploying with the Navy Seabees to Okinawa, Japan, and will be stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif. after seven months in Japan.

Daly is a member of the U.S. Navy, and the FMTB program is a joint venture with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The graduation's sheilding ceremony is a tradition that marks the general duty corpsman's transition to a Fleet Marine Force Corpsman. The FMBT shield is worn by hospital corpsmen worldwide, serving with the Fleet Marine Forces. Daly's graduation earns her the unoffical title "doc" among enlisted marines.

Daly was a three sport athlete at Staples-Motley High School, which may have been helpful in the FMTB training that included a wet lab, gas chamber, land navigation/field ops, four mile hike with full pack, physical training, obstacle course, rifle range, trauma trail, casualty assessment and eight mile hike with full pack.

Daly said "It was a challenging, worthwhile experience. It's the hardest thing I've done in the military so far. It pushed me to become a better sailor and corpsman. I got the opportunity to learn different advanced medical procedures that are vital to save my fellow Marines and sailors."

The Navy Seabees is a famous unit that coordinates with the Marine

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Medical battalion

Sarah Daly at the FMTB graduation, Camp Pendleton. (Submitted photo)



Tough training

Wet lab training for the FMTB program included doing hard exercises with water as an obstacle. (Photos from FMTB facebook page)



Touring the Motley Fire Hall

Preschool Students at Little Cardinals Academy Family Center in Motley had the opportunity to tour the Motley Fire Hall Oct. 8, during Fire Prevention Week. Pictured, from left, are Molly Skeesick, para professional; Motley Fire Chief Brad Olson; Trygve Walz (on Olson's knee), Sydney Eckert (in front), Ragnar Walz, Lilliana Tetzloff, Ophelia Taylor, Alex Beard, Charlotte Grunewald, Charlotte Wright, Tammi Walz, teacher; Mallory Gustafson. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Good day for a stroll

Students at Little Cardinals Academy in Motley enjoyed a walk back to school after a field trip to the Motley Fire Hall Oct. 8. With temperatures in the 60s and leaves full of color, it was a beautiful day to enjoy being outdoors with a pal. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Eight inducted into Court of Honor at Camp Ripley



At the unveiling ceremony

Colonel (Ret.) April M. Corniea (second from right) poses with her family and plaque during the unveiling after the Court of Honor Induction Ceremony at Camp Ripley on Oct. 6. Col. Corniea is the sister of Don Vogt of Staples (not pictured). (Submitted photo)

Eight members of the Minnesota National Guard were honored for their military service as they were inducted into Camp Ripley's Court of Honor.

According to a story by Spc. Mahsima Alkamooneh, each year, prior service military personnel are nominated and considered for the Court of Honor induction on the basis of heroism or distinguished professional achievement and service. The Memorialization Board consists of 12 members (active and retired) who are appointed by the Adjutant General.

This year, the board inducted eight Honorees: Major General (Ret.) Geralde E. Lang, Colonel (Ret.) April M. Corniea, Colonel (Ret.) Wayne M. Hayes, Colnel (Ret.) Eric D. Kerska, Colonel (Brevet) (Ret.) Warren G. Herreid, Chief Warrant Officer 5 (Ret.) Ronald L. Peterson, Command Sergeant Major (Ret.) Curtis S. Jasper, and Command Sergeant Major (Ret.) Cynthia A. Kallberg.

"Thank you to the Memorialization Board, I was in awe of their contributions then and of those that have been nominated since," said Col. (Ret.) April Corniea. She is the sister of Don Vogt of Staples.

Alkamooneh went on to report that the Court of Honor Induction Ceremony is held on the first Sunday of October at Camp Ripley and dates back to 1933 when 159 service members were first inducted. During the first ceremony, a facility or physical feature was named after those individuals. This year, the Honorees' names were engraved on a monument near the Minnesota Military Museum, joining over 450 other service members since the first induction.

Vogt shared a program from the Court of Honor Induction Ceremony, which notes that his sister's outstanding career of nearly 32 years began when she enlisted in the Minnesota National Guard in 1974, through an affiliation with the Women's Army Corps (WAC). Her initial assignment was with HHC 147th Signal Battalion as a clerk typist. She was commissioned as a 2LT in the Women's Army Corps in April of 1976, and detailed to the Minnesota Army National Guard. When the Women's Army Corps disbanded in October of 1978, she was appointed as a Second Lieutenant in the Minnesota Army National Guard, Adjutant Generals (AG) Corps.

A true trailblazer, Col Corniea had a Minnesota Army National Guard (MNARNG) career of firsts: first direct commissioned female officer, first MNARNG female officer to achieve the rank of Colonel, and first MNARNG female officer to enroll in and graduate from the War College.

Of note is the outstanding work that she did in leading the Minnesota Army National Guard's effort in the Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) Program.

In addition to serving her country for over three decades, Col. Corniea has been and is an avid volunteer. Some of her volunteer work has included packing meals for Feed My Starving Children, leading Bible classes and assisting with various outreach programs at her church, placing and removing flags at Fort Snelling and making quilts for veterans through the Patriot Outreach Program. In February of 2015, Col. Corniea and her husband, Jim, initiated a 'Sandwich Sunday Program' at their church making a minimum of 150 sandwiches the first Sunday of the month, which are donated to the homeless.



Future firefighters

Preschool students at Little Cardinals Academy Family Center in Motley toured the Motley Fire Hall during Fire Prevention Week. During the tour they learned about fire safety, got an up close look at fire trucks and gear; and asked questions of the fire chiefs. Above, 1st Asst. Chief Bryan Stevens (at right) takes time with the class, which included students Lylah Dottenwhy, Aiden Kuechle, Edward Trout, Zander Kane-Hinkemeyer, Lacey Elfstrum, Bernadette Roden, Calub Hendricksen, Jason Suomi, Jackson Vangsness, Cygnus Walz, Flynn Weber. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Law enforcement reports, Motley area

Recent reports from the Motley Police Department (MPD) and Morrison County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) included the following:

Oct. 9 - The MPD responded to a report of a burglary at the 600 block of Hwy 10 S., Motley.

Oct. 4 - 8 - The MPD issued speeding citations to Kim Park Nelson, 48; Daniel Hamilton, 36; Peggy Hedtke, 79; Annika Lapakko, 33.

Oct. 8 - The MPD assisted Staples Police with a domestic disturbance at the 700 block of Michigan Ave. NE, Staples.

Oct. 7 - The MPD assisted the MCSO with a report of a dispute at the 2000 block of Pine View Blvd., Motley.

Oct. 5 - The MPD responded to a report of an intoxicated female sitting on the sidewalk near Beaulieu St. and Hwy 10 in Motley. She had been there for an unusual length of time, the report said. Friends of the subject arrived and stated they would take care of her.

Oct. 3 - The MPD heard from a caller who stated that she believes someone is chipping paint off of her vehicle. The incident took place at the 900 block of Hwy 10 S., Motley.

Oct. 9 - The MCSO received a call from a Motley resident reporting an internet scam.

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Oct. 9 - The MCSO received a call from Todd County requesting Motley Fire provide mutual aid for a residence fire at the 10000 block of Pine Ridge Dr., Staples.

Oct. 7 - The MCSO responded to a report of a dispute at the 2000 block of Pine View Blvd., Motley.

Oct. 5 - The MCSO responded to a report of suspicious activity at the 5000 block of 320th St., Cushing. Caller stated a vehicle had pulled into their driveway and shut off all their lights. When the reporting party turned on her lights the vehicle took off. Unable to locate any vehicles in the area.

Oct. 5 - The MCSO received a report of a male walking in the rain with a baby in his arms on West Shamineau Dr., Motley. The responding deputy spoke with the man who told him that his child was crabby so he took her out on a walk. He also stated that walking puts her to sleep.

Oct. 4 - The MCSO issued a speeding citation to Cory Clay, 22.

Oct. 4 - The MCSO received a call from a resident at the 1000 block of Ridge Rd., Motley, who complained of speeding in that area. The caller stated that especially on Fridays, between the hours of 1600 - 1800, vehicles speed past his residence. Caller also stated there are no posted speed signs on the road. Upon his arrival, the deputy noted that off of Cty Rd. 2 onto Ridge Rd. there is a 25 mph sign in the curves; and then a 40 mph sign on Ridge Rd. He patrolled the area for 30 minutes and ran stationary radar on Ridge Rd. During that time he stopped one vehicle for speed and issued a written warning to the subject who is an employee at Camp Shamineau.

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Looking back

75 Years Ago - 1944

• Oct. 19, 1944 - Tuesday was the official scrap iron day for the Staples Lions club, who with many others, made their districts and collected in the neighborhood of 60,000 pounds of the valuable salvage metal, which will be shipped to Duluth where it will be remelted and converted into steel for war manufacturing industries.

• Oct. 19, 1944 - Now more than ever, it is necessary to economize in the use of light fuel oils such as those used in heating

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homes, states the chairman of the fuel panel of the WPB in Long Prairie. "Our navy uses enormous quantities, especially in the Pacific theater. You can help bring victory sooner by being careful in the use of this vital material. Budget your oil allowance."

• Oct. 19, 1944 - Fire of undetermined origin completely "gutted" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Love in southwest Staples Sunday night at midnight. The alarm was turned in about midnight by members of the Matt Hoemberg family. The department responded in due time, but the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to save anything from the burning home.

Mr. Love is employed in Fargo and Mrs. Love was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pribbenow, and it is a mystery as to how the fire started.

• Oct. 19, 1944 - Staples Cards conquer Long Prairie 12 to 0 in first win of 1944 football season.

50 Years Ago - 1969

• Oct. 23, 1969 - Six girls from the senior class at Staples High School were named this week as candidates to vie for the honor of the 1969 Sweetheart of the Staples FFA Chapter.

The candidates are Sue Kay Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller; Rose Mumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mumm; Sue LaRoe Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller; Diana Gaugert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaugert; LeAnn Naley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennen R. Naley and Linda Noska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Noska.

• Oct. 23, 1969 - The Rite of Confirmation will be observed at the 11 a.m. Worship Service at Faith Lutheran Church in Staples on Sunday, Oct. 26. The eleven confirmands are Brian Ahles, Gordon Hall, Diane Hajek, Jon Hamberg, Marilyn Kominek, Thomas Larson, Cindy Olson, Lynette Tyrrell, Susan Uhrich, Dale Yuzer and Neal Zappe. The Reverend Eugene Floistad pastor, will officiate at the service.

• Oct. 23, 1969 - For the fifth consecutive year, the Staples Cardinal Cross Country team captured the championship of District 24. The Cards, coached by Jerry Riewer, topped the field of eight teams Tuesday afternoon at the Terrace Golf course with 35 points to claim this year's event and the right to enter Region Six competition Saturday, also at the local course.

25 Years Ago - 1994

• Oct. 20, 1994 - The top headline reads, "Neighbors oppose sale of Lincoln Model building as apartments." The proposed sale of the Lincoln Model school building in south Staples faces some stiff opposition, as the Staples Motley school board found out at their regular meeting Tuesday night in Motley.

• Oct. 20, 1994 - The Todd County Sheriff's Department reported the arrest of a 37-year-old Minneapolis man Wednesday night after a deputy's police dog flushed him out of hiding in a home about two miles east of Staples.

Billy Loren Welch was arrested at the Margo and Steve Hoemberg residence Wednesday night. He was charged with first and second degree burglary in Todd County District Court the next day. Bail was set at $5,000.

Todd County Deputy Don Burns, who lives in rural Staples and was off duty, heard the report on his police radio and responded to the Hoemberg residence with Baron, his police dog. Once there, Burns sent Baron inside. "I heard him start barking, meaning he had not subdued the guy. I called Baron off, and the guy surrendered," Burns said. Burns was assisted by Mike Weinhandl, a Staples police officer, and Jeff Halverson, a DNR conservation officer.

Margo Hoemberg and her two sons had arrived home shortly after 7 p.m. She didn't see anything unusual at first, but when she turned the doorknob she remembered leaving the house locked.

Inside, she reported, a man was sitting cross-legged on the floor, just in front of her refrigerator, with only the light from the open refrigerator door. "It was an eerie sight. Just not natural at all," she said. When she got no reaction from her strange visitor, she ran out of the house, calling her two sons to the car, and they left.

Inside, police said, Welch had apparently gathered all the family's rifles and guns. In addition, he had piled furniture against windows, ripped drapes off the walls, and searched through several of the rooms in the house.

10 Years Ago - 2009

• Oct. 15, 2009 - A brief stop in Staples for the Southern Pacific's No. 4449 which was pulling several vintage passenger cars was a sentimental journey for old rails and rail fans who gathered near the Staples depot Tuesday afternoon for the 30 minute stop. Steam billowed from the stacks as crew members greased the giant wheels of the 1940s era engine. The same train had traveled from Portland to the Midwest in July and is now making its return trip to its home base in Portland.

• Oct. 15, 2009 - The Staples Motley FFA Forestry team placed first in Region competition held Oct. 6, at Central Lakes College Brainerd campus. Team members include Allen Evans (10th place), Eric Hybl, Blake Meyers, Tom Mack (third place) and Ryan Bart (first place).

• Oct. 15, 2009 - The Cardinal girls tennis team devoured the Section 6A team competition this week, downing two teams Monday and then defeating Sauk Centre 6-1 in the championship on Tuesday morning.

• Oct. 15, 2009 - Esther (Montgomery) Johnson, 1929 Motley High School co-valedictorian (along with Mary (Parker) Morey), was featured in a 'What ever happened to...' article. Esther, who now lives in the Seattle, Wash. area, had recently celebrated her 100th birthday and was hoping to visit her hometown in the spring. She hadn't been back to Motley since the town's Centennial Celebration in 1987.



Hello readers. This week's archive photo is from our Oct. 23, 1969 edition. Do you know who these people are and perhaps the context of the photo? Email your answers and where you are from to dtimbs@staplesworld.com or call 218-894-1112 by Friday morning. The answers will be published in next week's paper, as well as a new mystery photo.



And the answer from last week is...

Last week's mystery photo published in the Oct. 2, 1969 edition of the Staples World featured Mrs. Joyce Snyder, faculty member of the Lincoln Model Non-graded school, during a reading session with Paula Dravis (center) and Mary Beth Jasmer.

Mary Beth (Jasmer) Schmidt, now of Fort Myers, Fla., recalled that this photo was taken at Lincoln Model School, during second grade reading class. She correctly identified all. Judy Wolak and Deb (Vasecka) Jordan, both of Staples, correctly identified all. Jordan mentioned that she, Dravis and Jasmer were all 1979 Staples High School graduates. Thanks for participating in our Mystery Photo. (Correction from last week: Judy Wolak of Staples correctly identified all of the 1969 Homecoming Queen candidates in last week's mystery photo, but her name was inadvertently left out. The Staples World apologizes for this oversight.)

Staples-Motley school district receives sustainable award

Staples-Motley school district receives the 2019 Minnesota Educational Facilities Management Professionals Association (MASMS) $1,000 Sustainable Award.

Each year MASMS awards a school district, who is a MASMS member, a grant for $1,000 for a sustainable building and grounds project. The project theme this year is "getting students involved in a facility and/or grounds project."

This year MASMS is excited to select the Staples-Motley school district to receive the grant.

Joe Ramstad, Agricultural Education Instructor at Staples-Motley Schools submitted the following application:

"Landscape planning, design and installation are important skills that students should develop in their educational careers. This topic is incredibly interdisciplinary in nature, combining STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) principles with art and agricultural science. As a high school student, I always enjoyed landscaping as part of my agricultural education courses, and during my student teaching internship last spring, I had the opportunity to assist students in landscaping planning and installation projects around the Staples community. As I enter my first year of teaching, I know this will be an excellent way to engage students in a hands-on learning experience while also creating a more inviting and visually-appealing school campus".

The Staples-Motley Agricultural Education Department will engage 7-12 grade students in a hands-on landscape planning and installation project. A total of about 20 students in the Fall 2019 7th grade "Make it Happen" agricultural mechanics course will create a landscaping plan to install new trimming, mulch, trees, annual plants, perennial plants and other features around the existing school greenhouse. Each student will create an individual plan to develop and demonstrate their knowledge of landscape planning, but then students will work together as a class and apply critical thinking and analysis skills to create a final overall proposal that combines the "best elements" of each student's individual design. The students in this course will then deliver final proposed plan and budget to the students enrolled in the Spring 2020 Plant Science course. The Plant Science students will then use the grant money to purchase any necessary supplies or plant materials in order to install the landscape plan in April or May 2020.

The Minnesota Educational Facilities Management Professionals (also known as MASMS) is a professional organization committed to promoting excellence in the operation and care of educational facilities. It is a group of over 900 individuals in the areas of facilities/grounds/health and safety/operations for Minnesota K-12 and Higher Education organizations. It is a member-oriented, problem solving, professional group committed to school facilities management.

Lakewood to host free arthritis seminar

Lakewood Health System will host an educational seminar on arthritis, joint pain and joint replacement on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 6 p.m., in the lower level classrooms at Lakewood's main campus in Staples.

Pie and coffee will be served at 6 p.m. and a presentation by Essentia Health St. Joseph's-Northern Orthopedics surgeon, Dr. Paul Thompson, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Following the presentation, there will be a time for a question and answer session.

The Joint Connection program at Lakewood offers coordinated care, individualized attention, superior patient satisfaction scores and designated Joint Connection nursing staff, specially trained in joint replacement.

Joint Connection is a comprehensive orthopedic wellness program for both knee and hip replacement patients at Lakewood Health System. Led by Ron Murray, Joint Connection Coordinator, and surgeons from Essentia Health St. Joseph's-Northern Orthopedics, Joint Connection provides education, treatment and surgical support for anyone suffering from joint disease, arthritis, or the negative effects of normal wear and tear.

To RSVP, call 218-894-8638. To learn more about Joint Connection, call Ron Murray at 218-894-8578.

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Local newspapers still (by far) the most significant journalism producers

By Philip Napoli and Jessica Mahone
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Local newspapers have always been the epicenter of local news ecosystems. While communities may have other sources of journalism, such as TV and radio stations and online-only outlets, the bulk of the reporting serving local communities has traditionally been provided by local newspapers.

Local newspapers have also been hit particularly hard by the economic challenges confronting local journalism, which raises questions about whether these papers still serve as the lynchpins of local reporting in their communities, and whether other types of outlets are stepping up to take their place.

With these questions in mind, we conducted a study that explores which types of outlets are the most significant producers of journalism in 100 randomly sampled communities across the U.S. This study is a continuation of previous research, in which we produced an inventory of all media outlets located within these 100 communities, and gathered a week's worth of news stories found on these outlets' home pages (over 16,000 stories in total). We then analyzed these stories to determine whether they met each of the following three criteria: 1) was the story original; 2) was the story local; and 3) did the story address a critical information need. More methodological detail can be found in our full report.

The results show, fairly convincingly, that despite the economic hardships that local newspapers have endured, they remain, by far, the most significant providers of journalism in their communities. And while there is great hope and expectation that newer, online journalism sources will emerge to compensate for the cutbacks and closures affecting local newspapers, our study has shown that this has yet to take place.

We found, for instance, that while local newspapers accounted for roughly 25 percent of the local media outlets in our sample, they accounted for nearly 50 percent of the original news stories in our database. Local newspapers also accounted for nearly 60 percent of the local news stories in our database (again, while accounting for only 25 percent of the outlet in our sample). Essentially, local newspapers produced more of the local reporting in the communities we studied than television, radio, and online-only outlets combined.

Local newspapers also produced just over 38 percent of the stories that addressed a critical information need. And, when we focused exclusively on stories that met all three of these criteria, local newspapers accounted for almost 60 percent of those stories. In sum, by all of the criteria we employed to assess local journalism output, local newspapers over-performed relative to their prominence amongst local media outlets.

When we compare these results with what we found when we focused on online-only news sources, the differences are striking. Online-only news outlets accounted for 10 percent of the local media outlets in the 100 communities that we studied. In terms of the story output we analyzed, these outlets accounted for just under 10 percent of the original stories, about 13 percent of the local stories, about 11 percent of the stories that addressed critical information needs, and 10 percent of the stories meeting all three of these criteria. Unlike local newspapers, online-only outlets tend to produce journalism roughly in proportion with their prominence amongst local media outlets. This, it would seem, represents an important point of distinction between local newspapers and the local online news sources that many of us hope/expect will replace them.

It's worth noting that when we compare the journalistic output of local newspapers with that of online-only news sources, without taking quantity into consideration, they compare quite favorably. For instance, 53 percent of the stories produced by local newspapers were original, compared with 48 percent for online-only outlets. Twenty-six percent of local newspaper stories were local, compared with 25 percent for online-only outlets. Sixty-three percent of local newspaper stories addressed a critical information need, compared with 82 percent for online-only outlets. The issue, then, is one of quantity. Online-only outlets continue to produce a fraction of the journalistic output of their print counterparts.

In sum, while legacy newspapers have declined, they certainly have yet to be displaced as vital producers of local journalism. And the long hoped for emergence of online-only outlets as comparable providers of local journalism still appears to be a long way off. As policymakers and philanthropic organizations concerned about local journalism consider their next steps, and where to invest their efforts and resources, it may be worth keeping these numbers in mind.

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Letter to the Editor

Watch for buckthorn

It's October and in a few days the leaves will be off the trees in your woodlots and hunting land. You now will be able to spot an invasive species that will destroy your woodlot and hunting land. This invasive species will crowd out native plants, displace any new trees, and native shrubs. In other words, over a period of time it will completely destroy your woodlot or hunting ground.

Buckthorn is easy to spot once the leaves are off. The bright green leaves are very easy to see. Anyone who is thinking of purchasing a woodlot or hunting grounds should take a good look at it when the leaves are off the trees.

Buying property infested with Buckthorn is not a very smart thing to do. Keep in mind if you have Buckthorn in your woodlot or hunting ground it is not going away. It's only going to expand and destroy your property.

Contact your County Soil and Water or go on the DNR web site for information on the control of Buckthorn. My family has about a 90 percent control of the Buckthorn on the property we own. It took us about 13 years to get to that point. We still spend one to two days each year removing new plants. We will never get to 99 percent control because birds are bringing Buckthorn seed to our forest from other infested property in the area.

John Finnegan
Wadena, Minn



A buckthorn berry

LGA boosts cities, but decisions remain

By Audrey Nelsen
President of the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities

As the Minnesota Legislature wrapped up its special session last May, one state lawmaker spoke out about the increases in Local Government Aid and County Program Aid in the 2019 tax bill. Cities, he said, "should be fat and happy for a long time" thanks to the $30 million boost in LGA.

Now that cities are in the midst of important budget discussions, I keep thinking back to that comment and how it trivializes the challenges cities face in prioritizing the needs of our residents and communities.

Let me be clear — city leaders are extremely grateful for the LGA increase. Organizations like the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities (CGMC) advocated for years to get LGA funding back to its 2002 high-water mark. Thanks to support from Gov. Walz and numerous legislators, program funding will finally be fully restored by 2021.

Still, I bristle at the notion that cities should now be "fat and happy."

The $30 million in new LGA funding is distributed between 760 cities. The median increase that a city will receive in 2020 is 4.2%. That is a welcome bump, but it is important to note that inflation alone is forecast to rise by 3.1% from this year to next.

To put it in household terms, the LGA increase passed by the Legislature is akin to getting a raise at your job at the same time as your landlord ups the rent. The raise certainly makes the rent increase easier to swallow, but it does little to help you get ahead.

The way a city chooses to use its LGA depends on a number of factors such as the state of its infrastructure, equipment and staffing needs, and rising costs. In an unscientific poll taken at a CGMC gathering this summer, about one-third of city officials said they plan to use the 2020 LGA increase to reduce or hold down their levy, while nearly two-thirds said the increase barely keeps up with rising costs.

My city, Willmar, is poised to get a $272,000 boost in LGA in 2020. However, the cost of health insurance for city employees is going up 30%, nearly $500,000. This added expense alone far exceeds any additional LGA that Willmar will receive.

Here are examples of how other cities in Greater Minnesota plan to use their additional LGA:

• Fergus Falls plans to use much of its $85,386 increase on street repairs and other infrastructure improvements.

• Bemidji is using its $161,560 increase to keep its levy increase at 3% instead of nearly 6%.

• Winona plans to use the majority of its $160,620 increase to help hire additional firefighters.

• Little Falls plans to use its $136,790 boost to help offset salary increases for city employees and an increase in health insurance costs.

• Eveleth will use part of its $140,869 increase to hire a patrol officer, which will help the city continue to provide police services to a neighboring township while addressing the challenges of the opioid crisis.

As prices for everything from concrete to electricity to health insurance premiums continue to rise, city officials are still forced to make difficult choices when setting city budgets. We are not aiming to pave the streets in gold, but we do want fewer potholes.

The truth is that other than LGA and property taxes, cities have few ways to get revenue to provide the services and amenities on which our residents depend. One way to help ensure that the quality of city services is not determined by zip code would be to peg LGA to inflation, as Gov. Walz has suggested. This is something municipal organizations like the CGMC have supported the past and which deserves renewed attention by the Legislature.

City officials are pleased with the increase in LGA, but city coffers are certainly not busting at the seams. As cities set their 2020 budgets, difficult decisions will have to be made. The modest boost in LGA helps provide a cushion, but cities remain far from "fat and happy."

Audrey Nelsen is a member of the Willmar City Council

Tips to boost mental health

• Track gratitude and achievement with a journal. Write down something you are grateful for in your life.

• Start your day with a cup of coffee. Coffee consumption is linked to lower rates of depression. If you can't drink coffee because of the caffeine, try another good-for-you drink like green tea.

• Set up a getaway. It could be camping with friends or a trip to the tropics. The act of planning a vacation and having something to look forward to can boost your overall happiness for up to eight weeks.

• Work your strengths. Do something you're good at to build self confidence, then tackle a tougher task.

- From the Southern Ohio Medical Center
(Suggested by the Staples Motley Beyond Poverty SOS Forum Committee)

Suicide prevention awareness

Preventing suicide is everyone's business. As memberts of a family, a school, business, neighborhood, faith communities, friends and government, we all need to work together to solve this problem. Everyone can help by learning about the symptoms of mental illnesses and substance abuse, the warning signs of suicide, and how to stand with and support someone who is in crisis.

In the United States:

• 9.3 million people reported having serious thoughts about suicide

• 2.7 million made suicide plans

• 1.1 million made plans and attempted suicide

• 0.2 million made no plans and attempted suicide

• Suicide is the second leading cause of death among 25-34 year olds and the third leading cause of death among 15-24 year olds. Almost 16 percent of students in grades 9-12 report having seriously considered suicide. That's nearly one in six. Two million adolescents attempt suicide annually, resulting in 500,000 emergency room visits.

• There are 25 attempts for every death by suicide in the nation. For the elderly, that goes down to 4 to 1 and for youth it is 100 to 200 to 1.

• Suicide is the second most common cause of death in the U.S. military. The 154 suicides for active duty troops in the first 155 days of 2012 outdistanced the U.S. troops killed in Afghanistan by about 50 percent.

• Lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans youth are four times more likely to attempt suicide as their non-LGBT peers.

Protective factors for suicide:

• Restricted access to highly lethal means of suicide.

• Easy access to a variety of clinical interventions

• Effective clinical care for mental, physical and substance use disorders

• Strong connections to family and community support

• Support through ongoing medical and mental health care relationships

• Skills in problem solving, conflict resolution and handling problems in a non-violent way

• Cultural and religious beliefs that discourage suicide and support self-preservation.

–From Horizon Health
(Suggested by the Staples Motley Beyond Poverty SOS Forum Committee)
Be courageous and ask if you suspect someone is contemplating suicide. Persuade them to seek help from mental health professionals, law enforcement, or the crisis line (800-462-5525)

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Cardinal Calendar

Staples-Motley School events

October

- **MEA - No School** Oct. 17 - 18
- **Staples-Motley Blood Drive** Oct. 23, at the community center.
- **MS Dance** Oct. 25
- **MS/HS Choir Concert** Oct. 28; Grades 5 - 8, 7 p.m.; Grades 9 - 12, 8 p.m.

November

- **HS Fall Play** Nov. 1 - 3
- **Veterans Day Program** Nov. 11, TBA
- **MS/HS Band Concert** Nov. 12, grades 5 - 8, 7 p.m.; grades 9 - 12, 8 p.m.
- **MSHS Orchestra Concert** Nov. 18, 7 p.m.
- **Connections Showcase Night** Nov. 19, 6 p.m.
- **Thanksgiving Break** Nov. 28 - 29, No school.

All Staples-Motley Upcoming Events are subject to change. Go to www.isd2170.k12.mn.us for up to the minute information.



Staples REAM members gather

Pictured above are Staples REAM members, front row, from left: Mary Sperley, Donalee Butler, Gail Honek, Judy Wolak, Jeanne Rohr, Lani Klose. Back row: Gail Magnuson, Betty Lee, Sue Adams, Char Binek, Beth Gedde, Dave Anderson, Dale Hausmann, Rollie Penfield, Jerry Reck, Don Flaten, Sue Flaten, Lisa Kajer, Tom Honek, Judy Droubie. (Submitted photo)

Mark Your Calendar

October 19

'Cardinal Chaos' American Wrestling Federation Event Saturday, Oct. 19, at Staples-Motley High School main gym. Featuring CEO and former American Wrestling Association star, Tony Denucci. Doors open at 6 p.m., bell time at 7 p.m. Tickets available at the door. Proceeds to the Motley American Legion.

October 21

Free Showing Of The Movie 'Unplanned' Monday, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m., at Staples Alliance Church. According to their press release, 'Unplanned is the inspiring true story of one woman's journey of transformation.'

October 30

'Game Day' at Motley United Methodist Church Every first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 1 - 3 p.m. All are welcome to this free event, which includes coffee and treats. Bring your favorite game. *(No Game Day on Oct. 16, due to the church chicken dinner).*

Retired educators meet four times a year

The local chapter of REAM (Retired Educators Association of Minnesota) met on Oct 7, at the Staples City Hall. REAM is an organization open to all school retirees who belong to TRA (Teacher Retirement Association) or PERA (Public Employees Retirement Association). The local chapter supports various projects such as the Back to School Fair and Dollars for Scholars (a scholarship to a Staples Motley senior pursuing a degree in education). Staples REAM meets four times a year (September, October, April and May). Don Flaten is serving his second year as president. For more information, contact Lisa Kajer 218-894-2806.

55+ Driver Discount Program Offered

The Minnesota Highway Safety Center will be offering 55+ Driver Discount Courses on Wednesday, Nov. 13 and Thursday, Nov. 14, from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Staples Community Center.

Courses are also available online at www.mnsafetycenter.org.

This class will save you up to 10 percent on your auto insurance.

Completion of an eight-hour course qualifies you for the discount. To maintain the discount, you must complete a four-hour refresher every three years. A Minnesota Highway Safety & Research Center certified instructor will update you on defensive-driving tips, changes in laws, vehicle technology and traffic safety.

The Staples Community Center is located at 425 4th St. NE in Staples.

For more information or to register, visit our website at www.mnsafetycenter.org or call 1-888-234-1294.



Promoting the industry

Heavy Equipment students at Central Lakes College in Staples participated in the Day of the Dozers event in Elk River. (Submitted photo)

Day of the Dozers

On Sept. 28 students from Central Lakes College (CLC) attended the annual Day of the Dozers charity event held in Elk River. According to Tony Frattalone, one of the event organizers, the event exceeded its goal of $55,000 and has raised $60,500 to date, which will go to support the Children's Child and Family Services, the Concussion Clinic and The Day of Giving through the Minnesota Children's Hospital.

Day of the Dozers is a wonderful event that allows kids from 10-11 years of age an opportunity to ride on everything from excavators, rollers, dozers, haul trucks, motor graders to ag trucks. The students of CLC's Heavy Equipment Program, lead by faculty members John Maleski and Gordy Vierkant, escort the kids to and from the equipment. Carson Berg, a student in CLC's program, attended the event, when he was ten. "(Day of the Dozers) pushed me towards heavy equipment. I became very interested after that. It was a great experience to participate in and I recommend it to other kids," said Carson.

"It is a great way to promote the industry," said Maleski. CLC has been participating in the event for six out of the seven years it has been offered. CLC offers a two-year diploma in Heavy Equipment Operation & Maintenance at the Staples Campus. For more information, contact Anji Mousseau at 218-894-5136.

Lakewood Health System offers online scheduling

Lakewood Health System now offers online scheduling for family practice clinic visits. Appointments can be made via desktop computer, tablets or smart phones for quick, easy access to care.

Patients will have the ability to book multiple appointment types, including physicals, well-child checks, family practice OB, new patient, and even short office visits for those unexpected illnesses.

"Online scheduling is a great opportunity for us to improve access to care for our patients," says Missy Lindow, Director of Clinic Operations and Access.

Appointments can be scheduled for months out, or the same day, as patients are able to select a provider, visit type and location. "We especially like this option for those occasions where patients need to be seen quickly," said Lindow. "If you or your child unexpectedly wake up feeling poorly, you can find a provider with availability and in most cases be seen that same day."

Online scheduling is available at lakewoodhealthsystem.com

Motley Area Food Shelf hours update

The Motley Area Food Shelf will be closed on Thursday evening, Oct. 31; and on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28.

Instead, it will be open on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 6 - 8 p.m.; and on Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. - noon and 6 - 8 p.m.

The regular hours for the Motley Area Food Shelf are as follows:

- Every Thursday, from 9 a.m. - noon
- The last Thursday of every month from 6 - 8 p.m.

The MAFS is located at 697 3rd Ave South in Motley, near the water tower. For more info., call 218-352-6344.

U of M Extension to host workshop for dairy and meat goat producers

The University of Minnesota Extension is excited to host the 2019 Todd County Area Goat Workshop. The workshop will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Clarissa Ballroom (19281 Kotter Rd, Clarissa). Registration will start at 10 a.m.

There is no cost to attend but RSVPs are requested. This workshop is intended for both dairy and meat goat producers who are interested in learning about overall goat nutrition, production, reproduction and management of goats. Ag business professionals who work with dairy and meat goat producers are also welcome to attend.

Speakers & Topics

- Feeding Strategies for Market Goats (Dairy, Meat, & Crosses)—Dr. Michael Schlegel, Purina
- Goat Facilities & Equipment Start-Up— Dr. Travis Hoffmann, U of M/ NDSU Extension
- Halal, Kosher-What is it and what does it mean for producers— Serdar Mamedov, U of M Extension
- Managing Stress—Brenda Miller, U of M Extension
- Update on Central MN Goat Meat Marketing Initiative—Serdar Mamedov and Brenda Miller, U of M Extension

And more.

RSVP to Brenda Miller by Oct. 31 to help get an accurate meal count for lunch.

Miller contact info: 320-533-4655, nels4220@umn.edu, online at: https://z.umn.edu/toddgoats or by mail: U of M Extension--Brenda Miller, 215 1st Ave S, Suite 101, Long Prairie, MN 56347



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-LHS Care Center Activity Dept.
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Advancing to the section championship

The Staples-Motley tennis team with their second place Section 5A trophy, after nearly reaching the state tournament with a 4-3 loss in the section finals. From left, Katherine MIchel, Amy Rollins, Rose Han, Tasha Achermann, Lauren Rutten, Allison Knosalla, Haley Cichos, Georgia Kruchten, Katie Smith, Jenna Dvorak, Nicki Carter, Kenzie Erickson and Corinne Olson. (Submitted photo)

Dvorak/Cichos, Achermann/ Han headed to state tennis

The Staples-Motley girls tennis team stormed into their first Section 5A tournament and nearly came away with the team title, dropping the championship match 4-3 to New London-Spicer on Oct. 8. In the individual tournament, both Cardinal doubles teams made it to state, as Jenna Dvorak and Haley Cichos were the section champions and Tasha Achermann and Rose Han won the true second match. Lauren Rutten made it to the singles championship, but lost that match and lost again in the true second match to just miss out on a trip to state.

Team tournament

Staples-Motley handled second seed Pierz 5-2 in the section semifinals. "This was especially sweet because we had lost to them in the first week of the season," said Coach Jacque Doll. "This was a big step forward for our program."

In the finals, the Cardinals faced top seed New London-Spicer, who had beaten them 5-2 early in the season.

After six hard fought matches, the score was tied 3-3 with only the number one singles match still on the court with Lauren Rutten playing the section's top seed. After trailing 3-4 in the opening set, Rutten won the next three games in a row to take the first set 6-4. She continued to battle, for what turned out to be a three hour match, but would go on to lose the next set 2-6, and the deciding set 3-6.

"Our kids all competed like champions and left it all on the courts," said Doll. "This is a special group. They are all invested in this team and each other."

With their second place medals, the Cardinals looked forward to the individual section tournament.



Senior tribute

Seniors Tasha Achermann and Katie Smith celebrate with their second place medals.

Individual tournament

The doubles teams of Dvorak/Cichos and Achermann/Han both won their first two matches so they had to face each other in the semifinals. Dvorak and Cichos won in straight sets and went on to win the section championship, also in straight sets.

Achermann and Han took the third place match 6-4, 6-2 against a team from Melrose, earning a true second match for the right to go to state. They took care of business there also, beating the team from Pierz and becoming the second Staples-Motley team going to state.

The Cardinal doubles teams will play at state on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m. at Reed-Sweatt Tennis Center in Minneapolis.

In the singles tournament, Rutten flew through the first three rounds in straight sets to get to the finals against the number one seed. She fell 6-2, 6-3 in the final and then also dropped the true second match to miss out on her chance at state. While Rutten fell just short of her goal, she is only in eighth grade and will have more chances to get to state.

The other Cardinal singles player Allison Knosalla won her first match 6-1, 6-0, then took the number three seed to a third set before falling. "This caps off an impressive season for Knosalla who played mostly four singles for us and compiled a record of 28-7," said Doll. "Her nearly knocking off the tournament's three seed is just another example of how mentally tough and competitive she is. She showed that all year with some huge wins. We look for her to continue to improve and to be a leader on this team moving forward."

Season recap

Cardinal tennis finished the year 16-11 and 5-1 in the Mid State conference despite facing a very challenging schedule consisting of eight Class AA schools, two top 10 ranked Class A schools, and several others who are section finalists this season.

"We have most of our team coming back next year, so to get all of these young players experience in a section championship match is awesome," said Doll. "They all displayed match toughness. We looked mature beyond our years in every position."

"They are already discussing their off-season schedules and how they can continue to improve," said Doll. "The future of our tennis team is bright. We are going to be a tough team to deal with next year if everyone keeps doing the work."

Team results

Section 5A Semifinals
Staples-Motley 5, Pierz 2

Singles: Lauren Rutten W 6-1, 6-3; Jenna Dvorak W 6-3, 6-3; Rose Han W 6-1, 6-3; Allison Knosalla W 6-1, 6-2

Doubles: Haley Cichos/ Tasha Achermann W 7-6 (8-6), 6-2; Katie Smith/Georgia Kruchten L 6-3, 7-6 (7-0); Kenzie Erickson/Amy Rollins L 6-4, 6-1

Section 5A Finals
Staples-Motley 3, New London Spicer 4

Singles: Rutten L 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Dvorak L 6-2, 6-4; Han W 6-3, 6-0; Knosalla W 6-4, 6-3

Doubles: Cichos/Achermann W 6-0, 6-2; Smith/ Kruchten L 6-0, 6-0; Erickson/ Rollins L 6-2, 7-6 (7-4)



Running in fall leaves

Issaiah Tabatt and Jack Tyrrell work their way up in the conference meet (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)

All Cardinal runners are all-conference

The Staples-Motley cross country teams swept the Mid State Conference titles, winning both team and individual titles on Oct. 10 at Crosby-Ironton. In addition, the top five runners for both the boys and girls finished in the top ten, to qualify for all-conference, and the next two runners were in the top 15, which is all-conference honorable mention.

"This is the first time we have done this, have all seven varsity runners all-conference for both girls and boys," said Coach Bruce Furhman.

A wet, muddy course made for tough running and slow times for most runners, but there were still some amazing performances.

The Cardinal girls were challenged by Pequot Lakes, a team rising in state rankings. Kyanna Burton had a strong last mile to pull away for the win. Pequot Lakes then had the next three, but Aften Robinson, Ashley Robben, Addisyn Cichos and Addison Lorber finished in a row to secure the win. The team ended up winning by just two points, and it would have been closer but Elizabeth Danilyuk finished in front of the fifth Pequot Lakes runner, to back their score up by one. Naila Mikhaeil placed 13th as the seventh Cardinal runner to earn all-conference.



Naila Mikhaeil

In the boys race, Emmet Anderson and Hunter Klimek took off from the beginning and finished more than a minute ahead of the field. Isaac Christoffersen battled with the next pack and finished strong to place fifth. Tanner Robben and Luke Brownell were also in the top ten, with Issiah Tabatt and Jack Tyrrell coming in the top 15 to earn all-conference.

Staples-Motley runs at Proctor on Tuesday, Oct. 15, then has the Section 6A meet on Thursday, Oct. 24, at Pierz.

Team results

Mid State Conference
Boys results

Staples-Motley 25, Detroit Lakes 60, Pequot Lakes 68, Crosby-Ironton 114, Park Rapids 122, Long Prairie-Grey Eagle 146

1. Emmet Anderson 16:47, 2. Hunter Klimek 17:02, 5. Isaac Christoffersen 18:20, 8. Tanner Robben 18:33, 9. Luke Brownell 18:34, 12. Issiah Tabatt 18:54, 15. Jack Tyrrell 19:01, 18. Logan Robben 19:16, 29. Grant Johnson 19:53, 43. Connor Judd 20:59, 46. Jacob Schmitz 21:08, 52. Levi Danilyuk 21:56, 55. Will Dolezal 22:07, 66. Evan Allen 26:02, 69. Colton Converse 33:49

Middle school (3,200 meters): 3. Dillan Robben 11:17, 10. Axel Mertens 12:28, 25. Dustin Converse 14:20, 26. Gabe Kroll 14:27, 31. Reid Judd 15:26, 36. Caden Mrazek 20:16

Mid State Conference
Girls results

Staples-Motley 31, Pequot Lakes 33, Detroit Lakes 87, Long Prairie-Grey Eagle 98

1. Kyanna Burton 19:46, 6. Aften Robinson 21:03, 7. Ashley Robben 21:17, 8. Addisyn Cichos 21:52, 9. Addison Lorber 22:07, 11. Elizabeth Danilyuk 22:34, 13. Naila Mikhaeil 23:05, 22. Mackenzie Wilds 24:17, 32. Madysen Hull 25:35, 41. Marina Ariboni 29:10, 43. Maria Lopez 29:19, 45. Abby Brown 30:38, 47. Martina Braico 33:11, CJ Koval 33:44

Middle School (3,200 meters): 1. Audrey Brownell 11:48, 17. Adelaide Toepper 17:38

Big football win earns recognition for Cardinals

The Staples-Motley football team emerged on top in an evenly matched game at West Central Area on Oct. 10. Both teams scored two touchdowns, but the Cardinal defense stopped two conversion tries and the offense made their own, to come out with a 16-12 win and recognition in the state football polls.

"It was a grind on both sides of the ball," said Coach Chris Kappler. "Both teams played a very physical game of football."

The game was played a day early because of a prediction of icy roads, but rain and cold still affected the game flow.

"With the weather, it made for a big night on the ground," said Kappler. "We felt confident in our ground game, and knew we were going to have to fight for every yard."

Staples-Motley had 219 yards on the ground, led by Sivert Klefsaas with 115. His biggest run came in the third quarter with the team down 6-0, he raced 72 yards for a score and and the two point conversion gave the Cardinals an 8-6 lead. Cade Schmidt ran for 71 yards, including the game winning score in the fourth quarter.

The Cardinals are now ranked number ten in Class AA, according to the Associated Press poll.

"It's an exciting season. The hard work the guys have put in over the years is paying off for them," said Kappler.

With one game remaining, Staples-Motley is the top seed in Section 6AA, although if the season ended today, they would likely become the second seed since they lost head to head against Pillager. A third team, Osakis, is also in the running, so the playoff schedule will be determined by the last game of the year. If Staples-Motley finishes in the top two, they will have a bye in the first round and host a game on Saturday, Oct. 26. If they slip to the third seed, they will host a playoff game on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Their last game of the regular season will be Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Barnesville, the second ranked team in Class AA.

Team results

Staples-Motley 16, West Central Area 12

Total yards: SM 279, WC 216

Rushing: SM 219, WC 166

Sivert Klefsaas 16-115, Cade Schmidt 19-71, Garrett Carlson 8-33

Passing: SM 60, WC 50

Max Strickland 6-11, 60 yards

Receiving: Klefsaas 2-26, Carlson 1-24, Izaiah DeMars 1-6, Schmidt 2-4

Home playoff game in store for VB team

With a 3-1 win against Aitkin Oct. 10, the Staples-Motley volleyball team may have locked up a first round home game for the playoffs. The team also lost to Pelican Rapids Oct. 8. The Cardinals are currently the number two seed in Section 8AA South, which would allow them to host the first round of the playoffs on Wednesday, Oct. 23, and if they win could host another home game in the next round on Friday, Oct. 25.

The Cardinals still had one dual match against Menahga on Oct. 14 and will end the regular season at the Upsala tournament on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Team results

Staples-Motley 0, Pelican Rapids 3

13-25, 17-25, 23-25

Alix Peterson; digs-2, kills-3, block-1

Mackenna Bjerga; Ace-1, digs-4, assists-23, kills-2

Aubrey Brandt; digs-21, kills-3

Tabetha Allen; digs-2, assist-1, kills-9, block-1

Bella Martin; aces-2, digs-18, kill-1

Morgan Becker; digs-5, kills-6

Ava Schneider; kills-3, block-1

Libby O'Neil; digs-7

Heidi Lombard; digs-22

Leah Bestland; dig-1

Staples-Motley 3, Aitkin 1

26-24, 25-23, 16-25, 25-21

Peterson; digs-2, assist-1, kills-8

Bjerga; aces-2, digs-11, assists-37, kill-1

Martin; digs-21, kills-1

Allen; digs-6, kills-19, blocks-5

Becker; digs-7, kills-10, block-1

Brandt; digs-16, kills-9

Schneider; digs-3, assist-1

O'Neil; Ace-1, digs-14

Lombard; digs-23

Bestland; dig-1

Swimmers make good use of busy week

The Staples-Motley girls swim team stayed busy with three meets in five days, taking on Detroit Lakes Oct. 8, Fosston-Bagley Oct. 10 and the True Team Section meet on Oct. 12.

The Cardinals found success early against DL. "Throughout the season, we're always looking to improve on technical things and tonight, we finally saw some of those techniques take root in races," said Coach Amanda Toft after the meet. "We always have room for growth, but when we keep in mind the age of our girls, I don't know if we could have a better team looking towards the future."

Time droppers and top 3 placers included:

- Medley relay of Evelyn Gonzalez, Sabina Moe, Adriana Dickey, and Destiny Dukowitz went out with a strong start of having a 2 second time drop from their season best.
- Mazie Hopp dropped 18 seconds in her JV 200 freestyle to take 3rd in her heat.
- Mia Arroyo took 3rd in the JV 200 yard IM for her first time swimming it in a meet.
- Kora Wells dropped 4 seconds for a new personal best in the JV 50 freestyle for 2nd place. She then dropped 3 seconds in the JV 100 freestyle to take 2nd again, with Hopp having a 3 second time drop for 3rd place.
- Gonzalez swam a new season best in the varsity 100 freestyle to take 3rd and Dukowitz quickly followed up in 4th with a season best of her own.
- The two girls swam in the varsity 100 backstroke together to swim .01 seconds apart. Gonzalez outtouched Dukowitz who dropped 4 seconds for a new personal best.
- In the JV 100 breaststroke, foreign exchange student Eliska Weislova swam her first competitive event ever and rocked it.

Against Fosston-Bagley, the Cardinals improved again in their last dual meet. "We now can focus on some fun events we have coming up, as well as look more towards our championship meets," said Toft. "We had some solid races and the best part was that we were able to finish the meet with a couple of fun relays where we had girls from both teams combined and compete, and swim not "normal" strokes. It was a blast and fun to watch!"

Top 3 finishers and time drops:

- Medley relay of Gonzalez, Moe, Dickey, and Dukowitz took off with a 3rd place finish.
- Arroyo dropped 5 seconds to take 3rd in the 200 Freestyle.
- Moe and Nicole Hess both had personal bests in the 200 IM to take 3rd and 4th.
- Hopp swam a personal best in the JV 50 free to tie for 1st and was followed up by Wells in 3rd. Gonzalez then took 3rd in the varsity 50 free.
- Madi Snyder broke her knuckle last week, but that didn't stop her from taking 2nd in the 100 butterfly.
- Wells swam a personal best for 2nd in the JV 100 freestyle. Dickey then did the same in the varsity heat.
- Gonzalez swam a personal best in the 500 freestyle to take 3rd place.
- The 200 free relay of Gonzalez, Moe, Dukowitz, and Dickey took 3rd.
- Hopp has a significant time drop in the 100 back to take 3rd place.
- Hess swam the 100 breaststroke for 3rd place.
- To finish the meet Snyder, Hess, Dukowitz, and Dickey took 3rd place in the relay.

In the true team meet, the Cardinals faced some of the top swimmers in the state. "It's set to be similar to a championship meet, but it's a meet that involves the whole team, not just its top competitors," said Toft. "Our girls did well with the overwhelming size and length of the meet. The best part is that they could learn from watching swimmers that are top competitors at the state level. This meet also gives us a good idea of what the competition looks like for sections next month."

True team highlights:

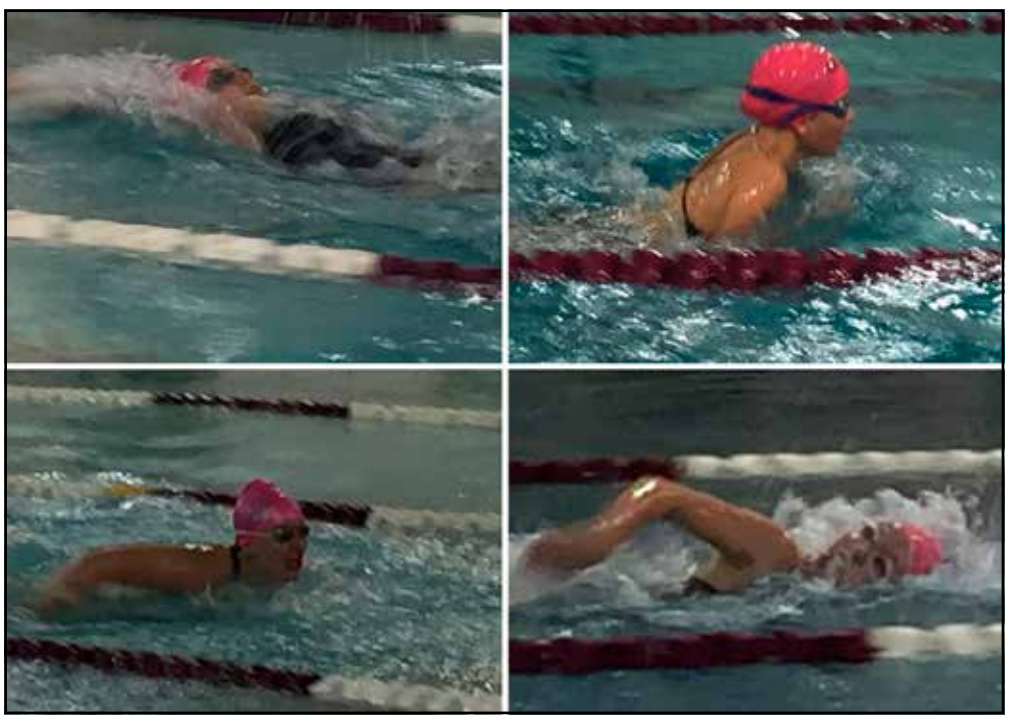
Gonzalez has been working all season to break the 3 minute mark in the 200 IM and she finally did tonight.

Hess, Arroyo, and Olivia Holmberg all swam personal bests in the 100 freestyle.

Dickey swam a personal best in the 500 freestyle.

Gonzalez has also been working on breaking the 1:22 mark in her 100 backstroke, and she finally did. Hopp had an incredible time drop of 13 seconds in her 100 backstroke.

"On top of all of this, we have really been emphasizing technical work in practice and we saw almost everyone else stay consistent with their times, even after changing things with their stroke," said Toft. "It's been a joy to watch these girls grow this season."



Improving all season as a team

The medley relay that swam their best time, top left: Gonzalez, right: Moe, Bottom left: Dickey, right: Dukowitz)



Fun relays in the pool

Destiny Dukowitz leads the way in the pumpkin push relay. The swimmers had to get a pumpkin from one end of the pool to the other without touching the pumpkin with their hands.

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Obituaries

Gerald Mitts

Gerald Glenn Mitts, 66, went into the arms of Jesus on October 8, 2019, at Ecumen Retirement Home in Detroit Lakes following a courageous battle with cancer.

A celebration service will be held Friday, October 18, at 1 p.m. at the Staples Alliance Church.

Jerry was born on October 10, 1952 in Holliday, MO to Glenwood and Donella (Fern) Mitts. He graduated from Paris R-II High School in Paris, MO. He married his childhood sweetheart, Kathy Black, in May of 1972. Jerry had recently retired from a respectable career from Stern Rubber Inc. after 45 years.

Jerry was survived by one son, Robert (Tina) Mitts, of Staples; one daughter, Betty (Jim) Jenson; three grandchildren, Brian Mitts, Melody (Matt) Danielson, Emily Hoefs; two great-granddaughters; and one brother, Charles (Jane) Mitts.

Jerry is preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Janine.

He will be missed by so many friends, family and church family.

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Mark Olson



Mark A. Olson, 44, of Browerville, passed away October 7, 2019 at North Memorial Hospital in Robbinsdale.

A memorial service was held Oct. 15 at the Iten Funeral Home in Browerville.

Mark was born on December 23, 1974 in Denver, CO to Phil and Wilma (Olson) Jasmer. He was united in marriage to Cindy Quirk on May 2, 2008 in Little Falls. Mark worked as a heavy equipment operator for Doboszenski and Sons. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and fantasy football, especially the Denver Broncos. Mark cherished the time he spent with his grandchildren.

Mark is survived by his children, Brandon Olson, Rhonda Tepley, Eric (Heather) Tepley, Angie (Jordan Mithun) Tepley; father, Phil (Deb) Jasmer; mother, Wilma (Kenneth Jensen) Olson; grandchildren, Madisen, Abigail, Garrett, Chloe, Mylee, Harper, Brantlee, Paislee, Skye; two brothers, Adam (Mary) Jasmer and Kevin Jasmer and one sister, Nikki Jasmer.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Cindy Olson.

Arrangements are with the Iten Funeral Home in Browerville.

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Gladys Roberts



Gladys Roberts, 92, of Staples, passed away at her home on Tuesday, October 8, 2019.

A celebration of life will be held on Fri., Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Staples. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the church.

Gladys was born on August 21, 1927 in Bertha to Oscar and Alwilda (Johnson) Melsness. She married Wayne Ellenbaum, and together they had four sons. After Wayne passed away in 1954, Gladys married Richard Roberts in 1957 and their family continued to grow.

Gladys loved spending time with her family. She enjoyed cooking and baking for a full household of family and also friends that would show up for dinner. She was an excellent bowler. Gladys enjoyed puzzles, bird watching, crafting and gardening. She was a sweet, kind woman who will be greatly missed.

Left to cherish her memory is her husband of 62 years, Richard; children, Lindy Ellenbaum of Minneapolis, Steve Ellenbaum of Motley, Russ (Linda) Ellenbaum of Topeka, KS, Scott Ellenbaum of Motley, Doug (Dianne) Roberts of Staples, Jim (Mary Ellen) Roberts of Harrisburg, PA and Sue Roberts of Sartell; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Gladys is preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Wayne; sons: Dave Roberts and Mike Roberts; one grandson, Joel Roberts.

Arrangements are by Taylor Funeral Home of Staples.

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Staples Area Church Directory

Staples

Staples Alliance
1512 8th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2891
Sunday Worship.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School .....11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
AWANA.....6:00 p.m.

Assembly of God
914 3rd Ave. NE, Staples 218-894-1081
Pastor Roy Miles
Discipleship Classes.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Prayer .....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Wednesday times are for Sept. - May
Sonlight (Kids Program)....4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Youth Group .....4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Church of Christ
27343 490th St., Staples.....218-894-2609
Pastor Barry Klein
Website: www.stapleschurchofchrist.org
Bible School (youth and adult).....9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Teen Youth/Adults Bible Study.....6:30 p.m.

First Congregational Church, UCC
firstcongouccstaples@gmail.com
204 5th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2571
Worship.....9:30 a.m.
Fellowship, refreshments following service

Faith Lutheran
430 12th Street. NE., Staples.....218-894-1546
Pastor: Carl Larson
Sunday Worship Service.....9:00 a.m.
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Coffee Fellowship.....10:05 a.m.

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Church.....218-894-2296
Pastor Fr. Gabriel Walz
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WEDNESDAY.....7:00 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran
1000 4th St., NE, Staples.....218-894-2372
Rev. Robin Collins
Sunday Divine Service .....9:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class.....10:30 a.m.

United Methodist
310 5th St. NE, Staples.....218-894-2248
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Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
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St. John's Lutheran
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Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.

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Sunday School .....10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Family Night.....5:30 p.m.

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17097 460th St. PO Box 37, Verndale
Pastor Robin Fish
Sunday Worship.....9:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study.....6:30 p.m.

Verndale United Methodist
10 3rd Ave. SW, Verndale
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"Celebrate the Goodness"

Pastor Carl Larson, Faith Lutheran Church, Staples

Each weeknight, except Wednesdays (church night), I have the great pleasure of coaching the Staples-Motley 8th grade football team. On that team are 14 boys who love to play the sport and who work hard each practice to get better at the gridiron game. But there's something else that's special about each of the middle school boys. They're a group that is full of joy and they aren't afraid to share their joyful enthusiasm.

It was during our first game of the season against Wadena. The 8th grade Cardinals didn't score a point in the first half while giving up 14. But in the second half, because of a stout defense that shut down the Wolverine offense and because of two excellent offensive scoring drives plus great execution on two extra point conversions, the 8th graders walked away with a victory and then freely shared their victorious joy with all in attendance. It was so much fun to celebrate with the boys because of their genuine joy.

In the New Testament, the writer of James gives this witness: "Every generous act of giving, with every perfect gift, is from above, coming down from the Father." Perhaps when a kind word is spoken or something good is done, when an amazing thing happens, we could name it. We could say, "This is a God thing" and show our pleasure by way of exuberant celebration.

Throughout the Gospels, examples of joyful expressions abound. From the wedding story at Cana in the Gospel of John, to the excitement of the demonic after he is made whole by Jesus in Mark and Luke, to Jesus' healing of two blind men in Matthew, in each case joy was articulated in festive merriment and the Good News of God at work in the world was proclaimed. The "God thing" was recognized and celebrated. And yet, we know that in today's world, there are numerous times when we experience life's difficulties and those instances often cloud all the many signs of God's goodness that come to us.

As a people of faith, we need to acknowledge those fractious times and use our hands and feet to amend the situation. But we must also be ready to celebrate the goodness found in our daily living, sharing our exuberance, our joy, in thankfulness to God and neighbor.

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Rena Underhill



Rena E. (Orvis) Underhill, 86, of Motley, passed away September 30, 2019, at Good Shepherd Care Center in Sauk Rapids.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m., Sat., November 16, 2019 at the Motley Free Methodist Church, with Pastor Jim Johnson officiating. A private family committal service will follow at the Motley Cemetery.

Rena was born in Wadena County to John W. Orvis and Lillie C. (Simms) Orvis on October 8, 1932. Her family moved to a farm north of Motley when she was 8-years-old. She was a graduate of Motley High School, Class of 1950. On June 7, 1954, she married Chester Underhill, Jr. She completed Staples Teacher Training and later earned her B.S. Degree in Elementary Education from St. Cloud State University. She also attained Teaching Certificates in both Kindergarten and Special Education. Her 40-year career as an educator began in the rural schools of Cass and Morrison Counties, to include Meadowbrook, Birch Hill, Rail Prairie and Harding. She then taught fourth grade in Pillager for 10 years and Kindergarten in Motley for 23 years. In 1976, Rena was nominated Motley Teacher of the Year.

4-H was an integral part of Rena's life. She began as a member of the Becker Busy Bees, served as Assistant County Agent for Carlton County, was the founding adult leader of the Busy Beavers Club, was a member of the Cass County Federation assisting with 4-H activities for both the Pine River and Pillager Fairs, was a delegate to Washington, D.C. Leader's forum and was a long term member of the Motley Fair Board. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Motley, teaching both Sunday School and Bible School, and served as Chairperson of the Education Commission.

Rena's dedication to children and learning continued even after retirement as she substitute-taught, gave private tutoring lessons, and volunteered on the MN Literacy Council, as well as caring for and mentoring grandchildren and later great-grandchildren. She always had a deep passion for animals, giving many strays a home, caring for pets of family and friends, and working with both children and animals at Camp Shamineau and Pine Shadows Kennel. Her greatest joy in life came from time spent with family and friends, being outdoors/in her garden and her many beloved pets.

Rena is survived by three daughters, June Winter, Pillager, Lori (Don) Keating, Bellevue WA and Susan (Neil) Eckes, Big Lake; one brother, John W. (Jane) Orvis II, Hutchinson; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rena is preceded in death by her husband, Chester Underhill, Jr., and her parents, John W. Orvis and Lillie C. (Simms) Orvis.

The family of Rena wishes to extend our sincere thank you to the Good Shepherd Community in Sauk Rapids and the Shepherd of Grace Community in Becker where Rena resided for the last three years.

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Hello World

Births reported at Lakewood Health System Hospital in Staples included:

Born to Jayme and Jay Ball of Pillager, a baby boy, Jax Casey weighing seven pounds on October 4, 2019.

Born to Jennifer Block and Josh Georges of Long Prairie, a baby girl, Gracelyn Alayna weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces on October 4, 2019.

Born to Tori Dailey and Tyler Masog of Aldrich, a baby boy, Layne Scott weighing six pounds, 13 ounces on October 4, 2019.

Born to Kendra Winkelman and Wayne Vetsch of Little Falls, a baby girl, Kayleen Ann weighing five pounds, 11 ounces on October 6, 2019.

Born to Brittany and Matt West of Brainerd, a baby girl, Gianna Catherine weighing five pounds, 15 ounces on October 7, 2019.

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Mark Anderson, Managing Editor,
October 16, 2019

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NOTICE CITY OF STAPLES ORDINANCE NO. 522 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CITY OF STAPLES CODE SECTION 5.6, ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE: THE FOLLOWING PUBLISHED MATERIAL IS ONLY A SUMMARY OF THE STAPLES ZONING ORDINANCE. A PRINTED COPY OF THE ENTIRE SIX PAGE ORDINANCE IS AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY ANY PERSON DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS AT THE STAPLES CITY HALL, 122 6th St NE.

The City Council of the City of Staples does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 5.6. is hereby amended as follows:

Section 5.6.02. Subd. b. Definitions

Change definition for Accessory Use, Accessory Building or Accessory Structure and add definitions for Garage, Private, Greenhouse and Hoop house.

Section 5.6.05. Zoning Districts and District Provisions

Subd. c. R-1 Residential 2. Permitted Uses.

Add language "Only one of the following permitted uses shall be permitted on a lot:"

3. Accessory Uses.
4. Conditional Uses.

C. Accessory building greater than 1,200 square feet.

5. Minimum Lot Requirements and Setbacks. (Principle Structure)

6. Minimum Dimension of Single Family Dwelling Units

a. Width of twenty-four (24) feet or more

b. Minimum floor area of eight hundred (800) square feet

7. Prohibited Uses

Tarp sheds and other similar structures are prohibited.

Subd. e R-3 Multi-family Residential

6. Minimum Floor Area and Dimensions.

5. Width of twenty-four (24) feet or more.

Sec. 5.6.06 Performance Standards

Subd. f. Fencing

Subd. h. Accessory buildings, Structures and Private Garages

Subd. J. Relocating Structures

Subd. m. Manufactured/ Mobile Home Parks

Effective Date: This ordinance will be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Enacted by the City Council of the City of Staples this 8th day of October, 2019.

ATTEST:
Diane Archer, City Clerk.

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Put another log on the fire

My late father-in-law, Pat, had a fireplace phobia. His was the focal point of a comfortable living room, and whenever there was a family gathering during the cold weather months—Thanksgiving and Christmas being the conspicuous events—we would lobby to build a fire. Lobby, because he usually resisted the idea. The reasons were several: a spark or a falling log might scorch the carpet, or worse; heat from the house would be lost up the chimney; there'd be a smell of smoke in the house if the fire drafted poorly; more ashes would eventually have to be scooped from under the grate and disposed of.

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Inside the Outdoors



Mike Rahn

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The fire making decision was fortunately made under democratic rather than autocratic terms, and he was consistently outvoted. The fire would be built, and we would lie on the floor, a couch, or drape ourselves over the arms of a soft chair and stare into the flickering tongues of flame as we talked, or—if after a meal—perhaps drift into a shallow slumber. Round 2, an extension of the first decision, was whether he would protest when we tried to put one last log on the fire before calling it a night. We usually won that one, too.

Fast forward to today, to the fireplace that anchors one wall of my own family room. The things that worried my father-in-law—errant sparks, lost heat, smoke smell, and ashes—are non-issues, because the fires in this fireplace are started not with a match, but with a "remote," one of those hand-held devices more commonly used to control electronic devices, like TVs and radios.

It's a gas fireplace, of course. Instead of burning wood cut by a chainsaw and split with a log splitter, it burns natural gas delivered by truck and pumped through a hose into the tank behind our garage, then underground in a buried copper pipe and into the house.

I once was certain that if I ever built a home, I would hold out for a "real" fireplace. The pull of blue and green and orange flame consuming wood is powerful and mesmerizing, and has been for me since deer camp trips and summer camping bonfires, when my buddies and I would measure our skill by whether we could start a fire with a single match.

My wife and I recently built that first "new" home. It was on the return leg of a long cross-country vacation when we got the call from our contractor with the official bid for its construction. The expression "shock and awe" has been used to describe tactics in combat, but was equally fitting to describe our reaction to the price tag we had been given.

When the shock had worn off, my wife and I began a list of house features each would be willing to live without. Eventually, after working through the easier items, my plan for a "real fireplace" founds its way onto the list. A fireplace that burns wood is substantially more costly than one fueled by natural gas behind glass doors. Beyond that, the comments of well-meaning acquaintances about smells, soot, and ash, sealed the deal.

In these fireplaces, gas-generated flames flicker behind and around facsimile logs made of ceramic or a cement mixture that can withstand intense heat; artificial logs shaped and colored to resemble real ones. The first fakes could be spotted a mile away, but some today could easily fool you. They've become that realistic; except for the fact that the logs never disappear. More than a year has passed since we moved into the new home, including an entire winter of getting used to the gas fireplace.

In late September our two offspring, one with a spouse and toddler grandchild, were home for a long weekend. As day faded into dusk, we carried lawn chairs down the hill to a flat bench of land where fire-blackened stones are arranged in a ring. Split logs were arranged more or less in a teepee shape, inside of which was a pile of hatchet-hewn shavings from a birch log, with a wad of newspaper for insurance.

With very little fire management, the logs caught and began throwing off light and heat. We periodically repositioned chairs as indecisive breezes wafted smoke in each of our faces in turn. We opened the graham crackers and Hershey bars, impaled marshmallows on old, bent and blackened "weenie roast" spears, and began the process of making s'mores. An occasional spark ejected from the fire had to be dodged, and a marshmallow or two got too close and burst into flames, or melted enough to fall into the fire.

We sat before a fire that consumed wood produced in a span measurable in decades, while indoors the fireplace burned gas made from sea-dwelling plants and animals—fossil fuel—that had lived perhaps millions of years ago.

I'm grudgingly getting used to starting a fire with a push of the button instead of a match. But I do miss watching that settling bed of glowing coals, anticipating the inevitable request to "put another log on the fire."

Public Notices

NOTICE LAKE SHORE AERATION WARNING LAKE SHAMINEAU

Open water along the shore with thin ice around the edge on the South shores of Lake Shamineau. Starting November 2019 and early months of 2020. For inquiries call 651-698-8246.

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PUBLIC NOTICE AERATION WARNING

NOTICE - Lake Shore AERATION WARNING LAKE SHAMINEAU: Open water along the shore with thin ice around the edge on the southwest shore of Lake Shamineau. Starting December 1, 2019 into the early months of 2020.

For inquiries call 952-975-9078.

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PUBLIC NOTICE AERATION WARNING

NOTICE: An aeration system creating thin ice will be in operation on the southeast shoreline on Lake Shamineau, 33203 and 33211, December 1, 2019 and continuing through Spring 2020. The purpose is to protect the shoreline from ice expansion.

Please be aware of open water and thin ice.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

An aeration system will be operating after Nov. 15, 2019 until ice out on Lake Shamineau on the South shore about 1-1/2 miles East of West end of the lake, which will result in thin ice and open water.

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A-1 4-H Club going strong



The A-1 4-H Club met Oct. 6, at leader Sandy Paskewitz's farm for their monthly meeting. Officers were elected and several new members were welcomed into the club. The year's meeting schedule was set. Pictured in lower photo are the newly elected officers. Front row, from left: Ellie Dukowitz, vice president; Nathan Brown, treasurer; Lexi Tweeter, club president. Back row: AJ Nienow, reporter; Devin Becan, secretary. Submitted by AJ Nienow. For more information about the A-1 4-H Club, contact Nathan Braatan at the MN Extension office for Todd County at 1-320-732-4438.



New portion of Legacy Trail complete

Bicycle enthusiasts will be happy to learn that the Legacy Trail between Prairie Avenue and Airview Drive in Staples has recently been tarred. It had been in a gravel state for a few years but now is complete. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

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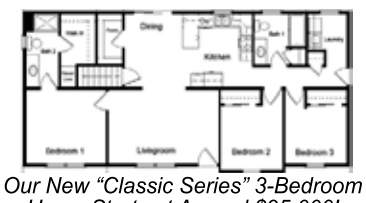
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Staples Motley Area Community Foundation

Community Service Awards recipients 2019



Staples-Motley School Bus Drivers

The Staples-Motley School Bus Drivers - 25+ strong - were the recipients of the SMACF Outstanding Organization award. The ceremony was held Oct. 10 at the Timbers Event Center in Staples. John Regan, principal (right) introduced Jeff Spandl, Jeff Sterriker and Gary Trout, speaking, as they accepted the award on behalf of the bus drivers.



Four Legged Lodge

Owner/operator of Four Legged Lodge, Julie Hoffman, gives a heartfelt thank you on behalf of her operators, Nicole Dukowitz, Lynzie Dukowitz, Jamie Hernandez and Charity Claussen who were presented the Outstanding Business Award.

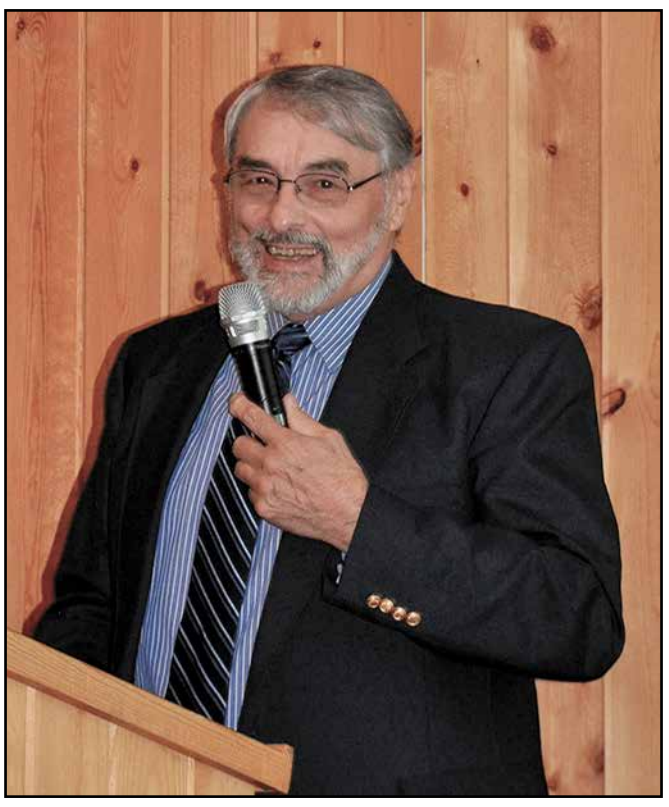


Mike Gold

Mike Gold, center, received the Outstanding Citizen Award presented by Amy Kotula with a rousing introduction by Nick Trout, right. Mike acknowledged his family and the groups he has the opportunity to work and play with. Nephew Nick, remembered that Uncle Nick is always the "fix it" guy - from mechanical, mathematical, catching a big fish - or a real lesson in life.

Ken Klose

The Duane R. Lund Award for Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Ken Klose. In a few lighter notes in his speech, Ken referred to several photographs within his slide show, one in particular a seventh grade photo in which his mother noted on the back, "his teeth really don't stick out." In his humble speech, Ken noted all the volunteers within the communities as the people who maintain and make lives better for all - it cannot be accredited to only one person or group.



Sherry Frisk

Sherry Frisk had many accolades for the people she has the opportunity to be a part of within her communities. Sherry received the Chairman's Award.



Macy Judd

Macy Judd, smiles at her family as she was introduced to perform prior to the award ceremony. She sang "Thank You for the Music" to an enraptured crowd. Macy later took the stage as the recipient of the Outstanding Youth Award.



Staples World photos by Janice Winter

Lenk competes at JCI USA event in Texas, will advance to Conf. of the Americas

JCI Staples member Paige Lenk recently competed in the Novice Speak-Up Competition held through JCI USA at their annual meeting in Corpus christi, Texas Sept. 26 - 29.

Lenk represented JCI Minnesota as one of four competitors nationally vying for the chance to be awarded the Durwood Howes Memorial Award for Novice Speak Up.

Two weeks prior to the competition, JCI USA released the selected speak up topic to competitors for them to prepare a five - seven minute speech. This year the topic selected was "What is the most pressing task to teach any new Jaycee?"

Once the prepared speeches have been given, competitors then give a three - five minute impromptu speech in a second round based on a selected topic from JCI USA. During the general assembly on Sept. 28, Lenk was announced the winner of the Durwood Howes Memorial Award for Novice Speak-Up, earning the opportunity to now advance speaking internationally at JCI Conference of the Americas this coming May in Panama City, Panama.

She then gave her prepared speech in front of approximately 200 members of JCI USA from all around the country. Lenk chose to focus her speech on the concept of "Why" being the most pressing task to teach any new Jaycee. She stated in her speech with regard to new members, "It is my firm belief that we need to cover the concept of "Why" from the get go for them to have the best experience possible." She shared her story about why she joined the Jaycees and why she continues to be a member as well.

"I initially joined the Jaycees as I was looking for volunteer opportunities within our community," Lenk said. "I choose to continue being a member because of a strong sense of purpose to keep creating positive change in the Staples-Motley Community."

Lenk is very excited to now be a JCI USA National Competitions winner and is thankful for the mentors she has had with competing over the last one and a half years. She credits her mentors Zachariah Johnson, also of JCI Staples, and John Kopet of the Bemidji Jaycees for her continued success competing, stating, "I didn't get here on my own and without the mentors I have had helping lead me to success with their knowledge and experience as well as tips and tricks they have given along the way, none of this would have been possible."



Winning speaker

Above: JCI Staples member Paige Lenk presents her prepared speech at the General Assembly during the JCI USA Annual Meeting in Corpus Christi, Texas. In lower photo: Lenk accepts the Durwood Howes Memorial Award for Novice Speak-Up from JCI USA National President Tricia Buehne. (Submitted photos)



To be a part of a Jaycees Event or become a member of the organization, contact President Samantha Krause at 507-766-0238.

JCI Staples is an organization of active citizens age 18 - 40 who are engaged and committed to creating impact in their communities. The Jaycees provide development opportunities that empower people to create positive change. More information can be found at JCIMN.ORG.

Veteran's News

David A Anderson
Wadena County Veteran Service Officer

Pledged by President Donald J. Trump as part of his administration's commitment to reforming the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), as of 14 May, the White House VA Hotline has answered more than 250,195 calls since it went live June 1, 2017. The hotline, 855-948-2311, serves veterans, their families, caregivers and survivors by giving them a direct, nonemergency, contact line available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year with agents the majority of whom are veterans or from a veteran family who are trained to address general and common VA inquiries. "The White House VA Hotline is quickly becoming VA's front door for questions or concerns about VA and community resources," said VA Secretary Robert Wilkie. "This milestone is a testament to VA's commitment to improving the veteran experience."

While veterans are encouraged to use existing VA contact centers, the hotline offers an alternative "always the right number'" approach, transferring calls when needed to VA subject matter experts, such as the Veterans Crisis Line. The hotline serves as VA's front door to listen to veterans' experiences, identify trends in veteran feedback and resolve veterans health, benefits and services concerns anywhere in the department. More than half the calls to the hotline are general inquiries about VA's care, benefits and memorial services. Concerns that cannot be resolved immediately are entered as cases, accessible to VA Offices of Client Relations. To date, 94 percent of the total 157,346 cases created have been resolved.

According to recent data from April, the average wait time to speak to a live agent was nine seconds, with calls typically lasting about 15 minutes. About one percent of all calls were compliments. For more information about the hotline, visit https://www.va.gov/ve/whvahotline.asp. Veterans, their families, caregivers and survivors can call the White House VA Hotline at 855-948-2311. (Source: VA News Release May 21, 2019)

See your local County Veterans Service Officer if you have any questions. You can contact your local VSO at (218) 631-7617 or by email at david.anderson@co.wadena.mn.us.





Magic Forest visits Staples Fire Hall

The Magic Forest Childcare Center and Preschool visited the Staples Fire Hall Oct. 10 learning about fire safety, fire prevention and ways to protect their family and community. Students rotated to various learning and information stations and were also given their own fire hats to wear along with a fire safety goodie bag.

Left: The buddy system had children walking hand in hand however, it sometimes posed a little problem when your hat fell overyour eyes, or it fell off your head. (Staples World photos by Janice Winter)

Staples Police report Sept.-Oct.

On Sept. 18, at 4:28 a.m., Staples Police responded to assist the Cass County Sheriff's Department with a report of a burglary in progress where the reporting party claimed to have fired a couple of rounds off at the burglars. Also responding to assist, was the Morrison and Wadena County Sheriff's Department. After arrival and investigation, it appeared that the reporting party was having some mental health issues.

On Sept. 18, Staples Police responded to Lakewood ER for a report of an out of control subject. Police spoke to the subject and was able to calm them down so they could comply with the hospital.

On Sept. 20, Staples Police were called to Highway 10 east of town for a juvenile walking on the side of the highway. The juvenile stated that he was walking home to Motley. Police gave juvenile a ride home and a parent was advised on the issue.

On Sept. 20, Staples Police received a call of a vehicle driving on the 200 block of Park Road that had discharged a BB gun out of the vehicle towards residences. The juveniles were located, advised and released to parents. Report will be forwarded for further review.

On Sept. 23, Staples Police responded to the report of tractors being tampered with at the Central Lakes College Agricultural Center.

On Sept. 26, an off-duty Staples Police officer observed a suspicious person who appeared to be looking into parked cars near Highway 10 and appearing to tamper with them. The party was located by police and advised.

On Sept 26, Staples Police responded to Dower Lake Campground for a report of vandalism in the bathrooms.

On Sept. 27, Staples Police observed a subject jumping off of a planter on the 200 block of 2nd Ave. NE. Police made contact with the subject, who was believed to be intoxicated and advised them not to jump off of objects and they were warned for their behavior.

On Sept. 30, Staples Police arrested John Faulk, 54, on a warrant. In the search upon arrest, a handmade loaded firearm was located on his person. Charges are pending for ineligible possession.

On Oct. 1, Staples Police attempted to arrest Craig Wicht, 55, for violation of a harrassment restraining order, when he fled in a motor vehicle. He was arrested in Wadena County and charged with fleeing in a motor vehicle and violation of a court order. He was transported to Todd County Detention Center. Police were assisted by Wadena County Sheriff Office, Verndale Police, Todd County Sheriff's Office and the Minnesota State Patrol.

On Oct. 3, Staples Police received a report of a dog bite. The reporting party stated that a child was bitten in the face by a dog somewhere in Staples. They had no additional information about where the incident occurred or who owns the dog.

On Oct. 3, Staples Police received a report from a business that they had a new employee who was sexually harassing his coworker and showed her a picture of his penis. The employee was terminated and given a no trespass notice.

On Oct. 6, a Staples resident reported that their vehicle had been struck by purple colored paint balls on the 300 block of Dakota Ave. SE.

Veteran's News

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Wadena County Veteran Service Officer

Underscoring its mission of improving the quality of life for veterans, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) recently began offering a new option to patients awaiting kidney transplants: organs that are positive for hepatitis C. In early March, a team from the Iowa City VA (ICVA) Health Care System (HCS) successfully transplanted hep C positive kidneys into four veteran patients, then immediately began the treatment process to cure the viral infection that causes liver inflammation. "At VA, we have the ability to quickly adopt medical advancements almost as soon as they are reported in medical literature," said VA Secretary Robert Wilkie. "Providing high quality procedures, such as innovative organ transplants, illustrates the good stewardship of our resources and VA's commitment to veterans and the American people."

Dr. Daniel Katz, transplant surgery director for the ICVAHCS, said VA was quick to understand the bigger picture and the long-term, cost-savings potential of the new procedure. "The high cost of hep C treatment may hinder rapid adoption of this practice in the private sector, where the transplant center may not be reimbursed for the hep C treatment," Katz said. "Even with the hep C treatment, though, there will be cost savings over time by removing patients from dialysis."

The ICVAHCS transplant team has successfully conducted more than 475 organ transplants and is on track to reach 500 in 2020. The hepatitis C virus (HCV) is the most common bloodborne disease in the United States. VA has treated and cured more HCV patients than any other HCS in the country, and is on track to eliminate the HCV in about a month in all veterans willing and able to be treated. As of March 3, nearly 116,000 veterans started all-oral hep C medications in VA, of which 96,654 veterans completed treatment and have been cured.

Part of a VA treatment program, U.S. Navy Veteran Jack Jones was cured of hep C more than two years ago. But Jones still needed a new kidney. On March 8, the ICVAHCS offered to transplant his kidney, then cure the hep C that it carried through a similar process that had cured him before. Jones jumped at the chance, and his transplant was successfully completed the next day. "I would recommend this (procedure), and the VA, to anyone," said Jones, who is now back to his regular life at home in Asheville, N.C.

Other VA Transplant Centers also provide veterans the opportunity to choose to receive hep C positive donor organs with post-transplant treatment. Participating centers include William S. Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital in Madison, Wisc. (liver and heart); Hunter Holmes McGuire VA Medical Center in Richmond, Va. (heart); VA Portland Health Care System in Portland, Ore. (liver); TennesseeValley Healthcare System in Nashville, Tenn. (liver and heart); and VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System (liver). Visit www.iowacity.va.gov for more information about the hep C organ transplant team. VA leads the country in hepatitis screening, testing, treatment, research and prevention. For more information about VA's research in this area, visit https://www.hepatitis.va.gov. (Source: VA News Release May 23, 2019)

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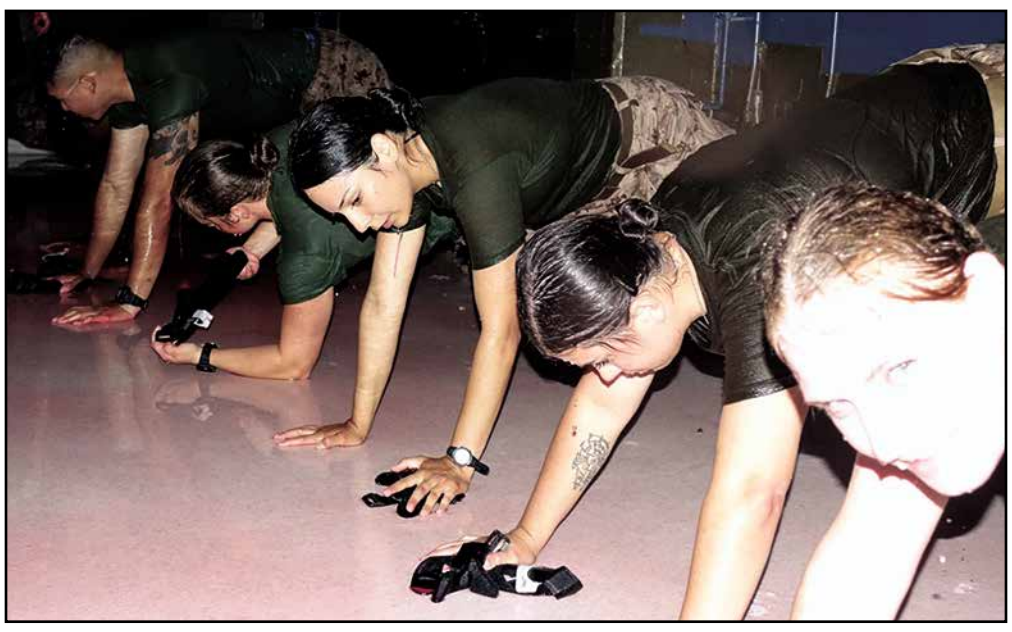
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Airport

located at Staples Municipal Airport.

Currently, the city owns the following buildings: arrival/departure building, snow removal equipment storage building; and 22 T-Hangars that they rent out to pilots. In addition, there are five privately owned hangars at the Staples airport.

Ninety percent of the new Multi-Aircraft Storage Hangar is funded by FAA, with five percent of the funding from both the state (MnDOT Aeronautics) and local entities.



More from FMTB training

FMTB enrollees used teamwork to get through their training. (Photos from FMTB facebook page)

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Field medic training

Corps on all types of construction for deployment purposes. Daly's job will be to give medical aid for any military members who come in from the field.

While stationed with the Navy in Georgia, Daly continued her music career also, playing clarinet with the Jacksonville symphony orchestra, for a production of Fiddler on the Roof, for church services and other venues.

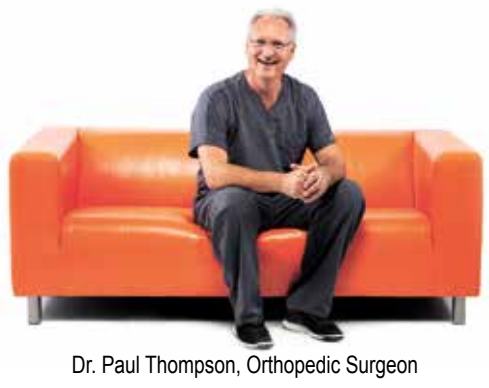
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1,000 books read

Archie Hanson, son of Jackie and Zach, is one of the youngest 1,000 Books before Kindergarten winners. He is pictured with his mom, Jackie; along with Beth Fabian (left) from the Staples Motley Early Childhood Coalition; and Judy Wolak (right), representing the Staples Public Library. (Submitted photo)