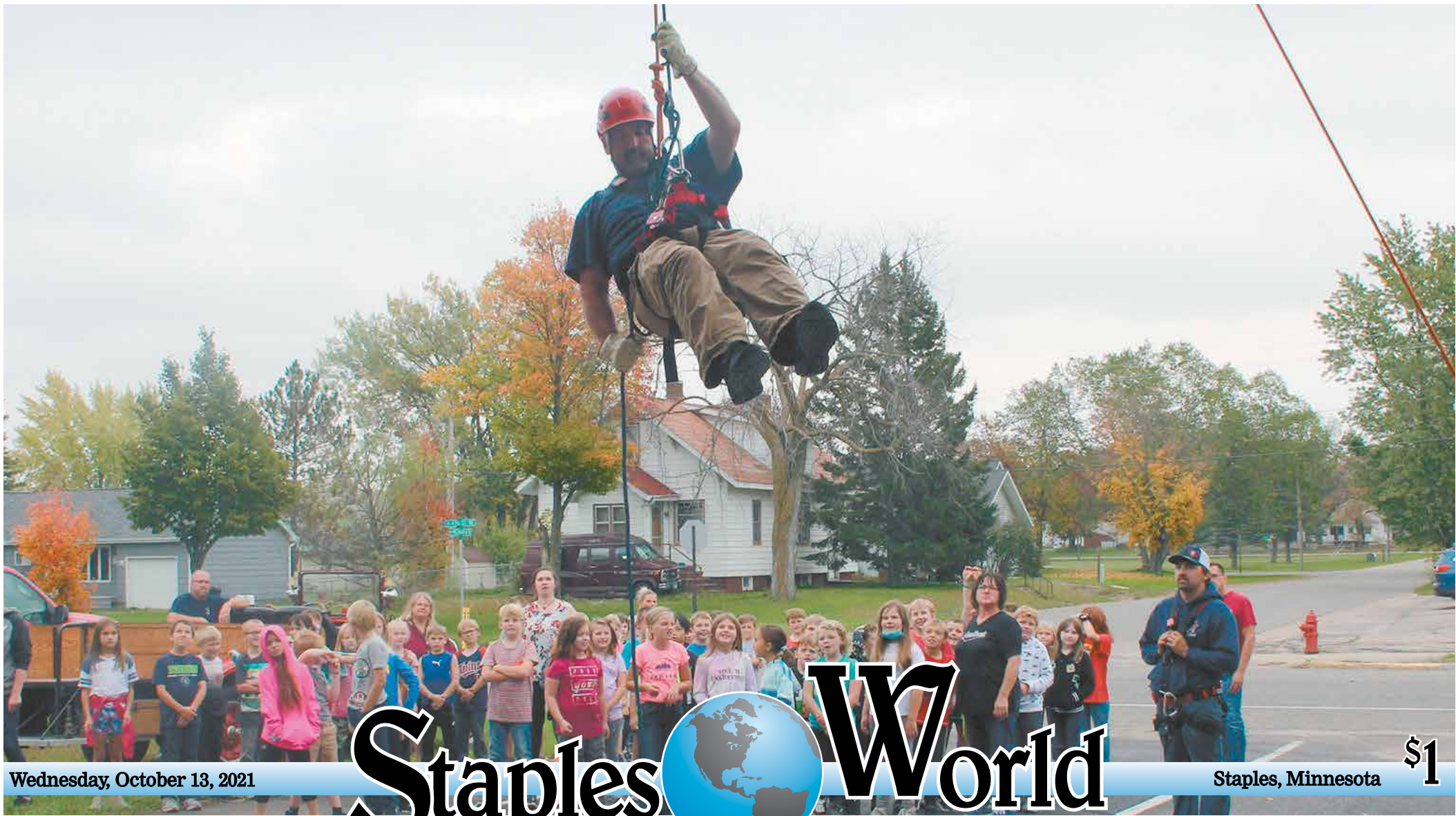




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Weather

This Week's Forecast

	High	Low	Cond.
Oct. 13	60°	48°	Rain
Oct. 14	54	41	Cloudy
Oct. 15	50	38	Cloudy
Oct. 16	57	38	M. Sunny
Oct. 17	60	41	Sunny
Oct. 18	63	44	M. Sunny
Oct. 19	57	39	P. Cloudy

Last Year, 2020

	High	Low	Cond.
Oct. 13	63°	48°	Sunny
Oct. 14	61	46	M. Cloudy
Oct. 15	59	46	Cloudy
Oct. 16	37	29	P. Sunny
Oct. 17	38	32	Snow
Oct. 18	38	36	Cloudy
Oct. 19	33	24	Cloudy

Average Temps:
H = 57° Low = 38°
Rain for Week: .75"

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Obituaries

Patricia Baustian
Russell Schimpp



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Reunited with coach

Minnesota Twins TV announcer Dick Bremer wears a Staples-Motley baseball jersey while visiting with his former baseball coach, Jerry Riewer, and Jerry's wife Maryann. Bremer was at Pine Grove Park for a book signing Oct. 9. See more on page 5a.

COVID-19 outbreak continues

Staples had 37 new cases of COVID-19 confirmed in the week between Sept. 30-Oct. 7, and other area communities has similarly high numbers. These are the highest numbers this area has seen since Staples was seeing 50 cases per week for two weeks in November.

Wadena had 52 new cases this week, Long Prairie 31 and Pillager 28. Smaller communities are also seeing large spikes. Browerville

had 36 new cases, Verndale 16 and Motley 14.

Lakewood Health System has reported increased COVID-19 patients (see page 4) and the number of COVID-19 related deaths is up in the four county area. In just two weeks, Cass County has recorded five COVID deaths, Todd two and Wadena one. Morrison County did not have any COVID deaths over the past two weeks.

The Wadena Whirlaways continue dancing

By Dawn Timbs
Staples World reporter

The Wadena Whirlaways recently celebrated 50 years of square dancing, with a special dance and potluck held at their new location in Staples.

Dozens of dancers hailed from all over central Minnesota, with even a few out-of-state folks (including Yuma, Ariz.) signing the guest registry that night.

"It's a lot of fun," said Kathy Achermann of Motley, a co-president of the group along with Audrey Boyd of Nimrod. Both women joined the group in 2016.

In addition to loving the music and the square dances they've learned, both Achermann and Boyd appreciate the friendships formed over the years. "I love the people," Boyd said.

Achermann was touched that the group presented her with birthday cards at their anniversary dance Sept. 23. "I was so surprised...they are all so great," she said.

Technically, the group's silver anniversary took

place in 2020, but due to the Covid-19 shutdown, the celebration was delayed a year.

As is evidenced by their name, the Whirlaways' journey started in Wadena. Throughout those first 50 years they danced at a few different locations in that town, including the elementary school, a church, the Elks Club and lastly, the VFW. They ended up losing their regularly reserved dance venue in Wadena during Covid, which is how they eventually found their new home at the Community Center in Staples.

"So far, this has worked great," said group member Linda Brotherton of Staples, who also serves as the dance lessons coordinator. The Whirlaways meet twice a month, dancing to old-time music led by a professional 'caller.' Larry Johanson of Underwood was the caller at the anniversary dance, calling out square dance moves during familiar songs such as "Pick Me Up on Your Way

See **WHIRLWAYS**
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On top of things Firefighter Jamie Dolezal demonstrates a controlled descent from the top of the Staples Fire Hall roof much to the delight of Staples-Motley Elementary third grade students during their Fire Prevention Week visit Oct. 8. (Photo by Janice Winter)

Students losing ground after pandemic year

By Mark Anderson
Managing Editor

Students across the state have slowed their educational progress, according to the Minnesota Comprehensive Assessment (MCA) exams. Staples-Motley school students are doing better than the state average in math and science, in that their loss of progress is not as great as the rest of the state. But Staples-Motley showed a greater than average loss in reading.

Because of the disruptions of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Minnesota Department of Education considers this year's state assessments to be outlier statistics because of changes in enrollment,

learning models and other factors that the school could not control.

Staples-Motley assessment and curriculum coordinator Deb Ferdon presented the student achievement report at a school board work session on Oct. 4. She said the school is using the data as a new starting point after the pandemic year.

"We learned we just need to meet our kids where they are, we're at a new starting place," said Ferdon. "We are going to look at instruction differently and adjust what we are doing to help them meet the standards."

Ferdon said the Staples-Motley district made a lot of effort to test students who are choosing distance learning. Both locally and

statewide, distance learning students are showing a greater learning loss than students in school, said Ferdon.

Superintendent Shane Tappe said "this was one of the reasons we prioritized in-person learning."

Going through the data, Ferdon said there were many successes and improvements to go with the learning loss. For example, 46 percent of last year's fifth grade had category improvements on the MCA Fourth and fifth grade gained in math.

The Staples-Motley School District also uses a program called Fastbridge as another assessment tool for grades K-8. This

See **TESTING** on page 3a

School approves tax levy with building increases

By Mark Anderson
Managing Editor

At the Sept. 20 meeting, the Staples-Motley School Board approved their proposed property tax levy, which included increases for building projects.

The general levy will be 20 percent lower, but close to \$3 million is needed for building projects, so the

overall school levy will be 108.76 percent higher than the previous year. The preliminary 2020 (pay 2021) school tax was \$2.54 million, in 2021 (pay 2022) will be \$5.31 million.

The board heard a facilities update from Damien Williams of ICS. He said the elementary school remodel will include a wellness center and walking track

due to a contribution from Lakewood Health System. There will also be a competition gym with drop down practice volleyball nets, a weight room, locker rooms, new reception and office space, trophy display, school store and a commons area. A second floor multipurpose room will be available for

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Enjoying the dance

Jan and Stan Tyrrell of Staples, first couple at left, have been square dancing together for 42 years. They joined up with other square dance enthusiasts Sept. 23, as the Wadena Whirlaways celebrated their 50th anniversary. At far left is Larry

Johanson of Underwood, the caller that evening. To the Tyrrells' right are dancers Dave Ohlde, Dent, and Dennis Hagen and Karen VanDeVenter, both of Park Rapids (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Lakewood staff sew sleeping mats for homeless population



Lakewood sewers

The Lakewood Health System sewers who made sleeping mats for the homeless were, from left, Gretta Trantina, RN, Surgical Services Scheduling Supervisor;

Tonia Dolezal, CST; Mary Noska, OT (retired); and Micki Spears, CST. (Submitted photos)

Dee Lehner, Imaging Manager at Lakewood Health System, is always looking for community projects to sink her teeth into. So, when her colleague, Jenny Vavra, Lakewood's Laboratory Manager, proposed the idea of repurposing surgical matting as sleeping mats for the homeless, she was all ears.

It was an idea Vavra learned a handful of other healthcare systems across the country were doing, and the concept was quite simple. Quarter-inch, blue surgical mats are used to wrap surgical instruments for procedures at Lakewood. The mats are 100 percent sterile, waterproof, and never touch a patient or are

used in the operating room. Once the sterilized instruments are removed from the matting, it is typically disposed of and ends up in a landfill. Lehner decided Lakewood could do better.

"Throwing these mats was such a waste," said Lehner. "When Jenny told me about repurposing these mats for the homeless, I loved the idea. If there was something we could do to help those less fortunate than us, I felt like we needed to figure out a way to make that happen." That's when Dee reached out to a local group of sewers from the Piecemakers Quilt Club in Staples, to see if they would be willing to help. One of those sewers was Mary

Noska, a retired Occupational Therapist from Lakewood Health System.

"When Dee brought the idea to us, we just felt like it was the right thing to do," said Noska. "Our entire group felt like this was a great opportunity to have a positive impact on people's lives, so we wanted to help." Let's just say the effort has been a tremendous success. With well over 250 mats under their belt, the effort is still going strong today.

The first mats sewed were delivered to Listening House in St. Paul. Listening House is a sanctuary from the streets where practical assistance, counsel and a friendly ear are offered to all people. The

most common visitors to Listening House are people experiencing homelessness, deep poverty and/or deep loneliness. Staff and volunteers aspire to create a sense of community and connection by promoting dignity for all. Lakewood mats help provide just that.

"The mats were so appreciated by Listening House," said Lehner. "But we soon learned that the need was much larger than we could accommodate on our own." That's when Lisa Kajer from the Piecemakers Quilt Club recruited a group from Faith Lutheran Church in Staples to help with the undertaking. With the additional help and hands, more mats are being produced to help keep up with the demand.

Mats are sized anywhere from six feet in length for adults, to three feet for children. They are also sewn with elastic ends to allow them to be rolled up like a bedroll and transported easily. What originally started as basic mats to provide a soft, dry place for people to lay, has quickly evolved into sleeping bag enclosures and even pockets sewn in for added convenience. There has been a request for some of these mats to be sewn as drapes to provide people in homeless communities with some separation and a sense of privacy from others. "If we can provide people a few basic dignities and make their life just a little bit better, we are proud to do so," said Lehner.

Though this work has had a tremendous impact, Lehner says there is still more they would like to do. She is asking anyone interested in becoming a sewer for this project to contact her directly. She also said each mat takes about 15-20 minutes to sew



Sewing a mat

Mary Noska, a retired Occupational Therapist from Lakewood Health System, is pictured sewing a sleeping mat out of repurposed surgical matting.



End results

Some of the finished sleeping mats made from repurposed surgical matting.

and anyone with even basic sewing skills would be able to pick this up quickly. Dee is considering setting up a "how to" seminar for those individuals interested in bringing their own sewing machine and learning first-hand how to put the mats together.

"We would take as many people as are interested," said Lehner. "The more mats we can produce, the more people we can help and that feels pretty good."

If you would like to help sew mats or are interested in learning how, call 218-894-8814.

Pillager woman arrested during traffic stop

Large amount of meth seized

Cass County Sheriff Tom Burch reports that on Oct. 4, pursuant into an ongoing investigation regarding the use, sale and trafficking of illegal narcotics in the Pillager area, a traffic stop on a motor vehicle was conducted in Sylvan Township,

rural Pillager.

An investigation was initiated and a K9 search of the vehicle was conducted. A large amount, approximately one-half pound, of suspected crystal methamphetamine was located and seized, along with other

drug paraphernalia and U.S. currency.

The driver, Roseanna Jensen, age 34 of Pillager, was arrested and formal charges are pending. Assisting with the traffic stop and investigation was the Baxter Police Department.

Hillman boy, nine, dies in ATV accident

The Morrison County Sheriff's Office reports that on Oct. 3, at approximately 5:07 p.m., their office received a report of an ATV accident with injuries on private property located off 103rd St., east of 400th Ave. in Lakin Township, southeast of Hillman.

According to the sheriff's office, a 10-year-old male from Hillman was driving a Polaris side-by-side ATV and he had a nine-year-old male passenger with him,

also from Hillman. Neither were wearing seatbelts.

The side-by-side ATV was traveling near a cornfield on private property when the operator lost control and the side-by-side ATV eventually flipped, ejecting both the driver and passenger. Life-saving measures were performed on the passenger at the scene but were unsuccessful. Gage Beumer, the nine-year-old male passenger later died at the scene.

The 10-year-old driver was taken to St. Cloud Hospital by a family member where he was treated for minor injuries and released. This case is under investigation and details of the juveniles involved are not being released at this time.

The Morrison County Sheriff's Office was assisted at the scene by MLMB First Response Team, North Memorial Ambulance and North Memorial Air Care.

Law enforcement reports, Motley area

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

Sept. 30 - Oct. 6

Oct. 6 - The MPD responded to a report of a burglary in progress at the 800 block of Cimmaron Dr., Motley. After searching the subject's downstairs, per her request, law enforcement cleared shortly after.

Oct. 6 - The MPD issued a citation to Mark Merk, 60, for driving after revocation.

Oct. 6 - The MPD issued a citation to Sueann Zitur, 31, for having too dark of tint on her vehicle windows.

Oct. 6 - The MPD received a report from a MN Energy employee that when he stopped to leave a disconnect notice at the 440 block of Beaulieu St. W., Motley, the resident answered to door with a handgun in his hand. The employee stated that he was never threatened and the subject never raised the gun towards him,

but he felt very uncomfortable especially because of the resident's appearance. The MPD spoke with the resident, who stated that he happened to have the gun in his hand and was going to put it in a holster when the MN Energy employee knocked on the door. He answered the door with the gun in his hand but pointed downward and was trying to hold it slightly behind his leg. He stated he was not trying to intimidate the employee and that it was an accident.

Oct. 5 - The MPD issued a citation to Evan Anderson, 23, for driving after revocation.

Oct. 1 - The MPD posted a letter regarding ordinance violations at the front door of a residence in Motley along with a copy of the Motley City Ordinance 92.18 as the resident refused to answer the door. The subject later called the MPD questioning why he had to clean up his yard and the blue barrels/pallets. The MPD tried to talk

to him but he continued to yell and would not stop to listen, stating, "I will not stop yelling." At that point, the MPD ended the call.

Sept. 30 - The MPD responded to an alarm at the middle school building in Motley. It's believed that some box elder bugs may be setting off the motion detector near the door as they are very active at this time, the report said.

Oct. 5 - The MCSO received a report from a resident at the 9000 block of 386th St., Pillager, that when they went to use their lawn trailer they noticed it was missing. The subject believes it was taken a few weeks ago when they were on vacation. It was a 1,500-lb poly lawn cart valued at \$499.

Oct. 4 - The MCSO assisted MN DNR with a traffic stop at 265 Hwy 10 W., Motley, when the driver of the vehicle indicated she had drugs inside the vehicle. The MCSO helped search the vehicle and was unable to locate anything significant. Subsequently, Herbae Brenda Lee Washington, 24, was arrested.

Oct. 1 - The MCSO received a report of a vehicle in the median on Hwy 10 and Azure Rd., Cushing, with its dome light on. The responding deputy found there were no injuries or damage. The driver advised that with the heavy rain and fog he accidentally hit the shoulder which sucked him into the ditch.



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Looking back

75 YEARS Ago - 1946

• Oct. 10, 1946 - Fire, believed to have started from an oil stove in the kitchen of the home, caused a great deal of damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris on Third Street in Staples Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8, about 3:15 o'clock.

• Oct. 10, 1946 - An article taken from the Minneapolis Star and Journal of Oct. 7, and written by Bob Murphey, tells of a former Staples young man, Lee Frederick (Laurence Volk) who has made good in Hollywood. The article, in part, is as follows:

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“With three years in the Navy behind him, a Minnesotan native today had done so well in his first postwar film “Trail Street” that RKO studio had renewed his contract and has upped his salary.

“He is Lee Frederick, born in Minneapolis, and who attended parochial and public schools in Staples, Minn., where his father, George V. Volk, has been a Northern Pacific conductor for 35 years.

“Frederick was an athletic in his school days and that, indirectly, was responsible for his getting into films. He fought in Minneapolis as a Golden Glover, played football in high school and then went into semi-pro baseball. He was signed later by the Chicago Cubs.

“While in spring training with the Cubs on Catalina Island he played an exhibition game against the White Sox, and injured his pitching arm. That took him out of baseball before he really got started in the big time.

“He went to work in Pasadena, Calif., shifting from job to job, and meanwhile joining the Pasadena Community players. After some worthwhile experience he took a fling at Broadway, eventually returning to the west coast in 1941 having been offered a contract.

• Oct. 10, 1946 - Batcher’s Federated Store in Staples says, ‘Get Ready for Winter!’ They advertise Part Wool Longies, \$3.30; Boys’ Pull-over, \$2.59; All Wool Mackinaw, \$10.98; Ranger-Type Cap, 98 cents; Junior Polo Shirt, \$1.25.

• Oct. 10, 1946 - Ernie’s Food Market in Staples advertises Large Heads of Lettuce, 2 for 19 cents; Grapes, 2 pounds for 25 cents; Oranges, 2 doz. for 49 cents; Coffee (Folgers of Butternut), 2 lb. jar, 85 cents; Flour, 50-lb. bag, \$3.09.

50 YEARS Ago - 1971

• Oct. 14, 1971 - Ernie’s Food Market in Staples advertises 3-lb. can of Butternut Coffee for \$2.19; Ground Beef, 5 lbs., \$2.99; 3 doz. eggs, \$1; Canada Dry pop, 6 cans for 59 cents; Jonathan Apples, 1/3 Box, \$1.49; Flour, 50-lb. bag, \$3.89.

• Oct. 14, 1971 - The 141 members of the Junior Class at Staples High School selected their class officers at balloting this week. Kevin Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olsen, was chosen by fellow students as the class president; Debra Olstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olstad, is the secretary-treasurer; and Brian Baustian was elected to the post of vice-president. Greg Leifermann is the advisor for the class.

• Oct. 14, 1971 - It only took four potatoes to fill a peach crate, following the digging of the spuds at the Floyd Wise residence last week. Mr. Wise reported that the largest Kennebec potato tipped the scales at 3 pounds and the other three about two pounds each.

• Oct. 14, 1971 - From a field of over 130 boys, ages 8 through 13, six Staples boys were the winners of the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition held Oct. 2, in Staples. They repre-



Mystery photo

Hello readers. This week’s archive photo is from our Oct. 7, 1971 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 by Friday morning, or call 218-894-1112. The answers will be published in next week’s paper, as well as a new mystery photo.



Mystery solved

Last week’s mystery photo, published in the Sept. 24, 1992 edition of the Staples World, featured members of the Cardinal varsity girls tennis squad who competed in the Mid-State Conference meet at Wadena and took home the championship. Pictured, from left, are Gretta Swecker, first doubles; Sarah Penfield, second singles; Lavonne Holmberg, second doubles; Kelly Peterson, first singles; Stephanie Heier, second doubles; Michele Heier, third singles and Darci Winkels, first doubles. Winkels, Swecker, Lavonne Holmberg, Stephanie Heier and Kelly Peterson were each named to the All-Conference squad.

sented this city in the Zone contest. They included Philip Sowers, Craig Redemske, Mike Mergens, Greg Polley, Bruce Motl and Robert Kennedy.

• Oct. 14, 1971 - Motley’s Rockets blasted Deer Creek Friday 42-8. This was the fourth straight win and makes the record for the year 4 - 1.

Randy Frisk started the whole show on the kick off. Randy took the ball on his own 10 yard line and behind great blocking from Mark Ward and Kevin Swecker dashed all the way for the score. The extra point failed.

25 YEARS Ago - 1996

• Oct. 10, 1996 - Denise Van Grunsven of River Falls, Wisc., made a cross-country practice run to check the external fuel tanks on her L29 Delfin jet Friday afternoon, and so came to Staples to visit her sister Coryn, and their friend Neil Koppes.

The jet was built in 1965 in Czechoslovakia and was used as fighter trainer before the break-up of the eastern Bloc countries.

Van Grunsven is a pilot for Northwest Airlines and has been flying out of Minneapolis for 11 years.

• Oct. 10, 1996 - Scott Odden of Staples, a member of the Staples Host Lions for the past 10 years and immediate past president, received a Melvin John Fellow award from the Lions Clubs International Foundation Monday night during the Staples Host Lions annual membership awards night.

• Oct. 10, 1996 - Approximately 25 people took part in a tour of the McKechnie Tooling and Engineering plant Oct. 3, in a Staples Motley Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored Business After Hours session. Terri Brown, McKechnie

Stephanie Heier, now of Waconia, remembered well her teammates and their tennis tournaments, adding that it was fun to see the photo. Judy Wolak and Michelle Lundquist, both of Staples, Pat Held of Motley; and Tiffany (Mudek) Sweeney of Wadena (1995 Staples-Motley grad) correctly identified all. Held, a retired teacher who had all of the girls in class at one point or another, mentioned that, “They were a great bunch of young women and very successful on the tennis court. Girls tennis was a powerhouse for years in the 90’s and 00’s.” Thanks for participating in our Mystery Photo.

human resource administrator, led one group through a portion of the 35,000 square foot plant, which employs 67 toolmakers, machine operators and other workers.

• Oct. 10, 1996 - Around 100 people toured the new city hall offices at Motley Sunday during an open house. The city offices are now housed in the same building as the Motley Fire Hall. One feature of the new offices is the Centennial Room, with many historical items, such as microfilm copies of the Motley Mercury and other early Motley newspapers.

10 YEARS Ago - 2011

• Oct. 13, 2011 - After a morning tour of the community on Oct. 10, U.S. Senator Al Franken had the impression that Staples is “Very vibrant, there’s a lot of innovative stuff going on.”

Franken stopped at the Staples City Hall and library, police station, National Joint Powers Alliance (NJPA), and Central Lakes College.

• Oct. 13, 2011 - After spending nearly six weeks in Twin Cities hospitals, Sam Bell of Nimrod is going home Oct. 14.

The 14-year-old’s journey to recovery began Sept. 3, after he was thrown off a bull he was riding in a competition near his home. As a result of the fall, Bell suffered brain contusions, broken ribs and damaged lungs. Bell is the son of Roy Bell (Leader area) and Avis Estabrooks.

• Oct. 13, 2011 - The Cardinal swim team continues to swim personal bests and overall improvement as the 2011 season progresses.

Last week the girls competed in one meet, traveling to Sauk Centre on Oct. 4 to take on the Streeters.

The Cards came home with three first place finishes. Jaelin Beachy took first in the 50 yard free, Kali Klimek swam to first in the 500 free, where she set a personal record with a time of 6:08.59 and the 400 free relay team of Beachy, Cierra Waverek, Klimek and Lynnea Iverson took first as well.

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Teachers using data to improve education

allows teachers to track the growth in every student compared to what typical growth should be at their age. Ferdon said the school started using Fastbridge in 2019, so it will take another year to identify school-wide trends.

Ferdon said the school is using the data to develop learning plans for each student. “We should have a good idea of which students are mastering each standard,” she said.

The school is also aligning curriculum between grades, so students get the building blocks to be able to progress to the learning standards in future years.

Tappe said “We’re exposing kids to a foundation so they can be successful in 10th and 11th grade.”

The school is not teaching to the test, said Tappe, instead they are incorporating the state standards into different courses. For

example, he said they are putting math and science standards into career and technical education classes.

Ferdon said the test score inconsistencies showed up throughout the state, the data didn’t show major factors in overcoming the learning loss.

But with the new data and the school’s Q-Comp program, “teachers now have the capacity to get to that next level,” said Ferdon.

Ferdon said the pandemic forced the school to look at education differently and some of the solutions they developed are techniques they will try to keep. The focus of the teachers is now to build relationships with students and throughout the school.

“We will use this as an opportunity to really know our kids and know what we are teaching,” said Ferdon.

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Good time for bids

community wellness events and could be converted to a wrestling room.

Work on the existing elementary school space will include asbestos removal, new doors, a new kitchen and cafeteria area, updated bathrooms and new bus parking on the north side of the school.

Work on the high school will include updates on the auditorium and performing arts space, new flooring, doors, indoor air quality

and fire protection. He said they are starting to work on the brick wall surrounding the high school gym, where it is starting to fail.

Williams said now is a good time to bid with not a lot of projects on the horizon. One problem is Amazon bought up a lot of the steel on the market, raising prices for building steel. He said bonds are being sold at .4 percent, the lowest anyone in the industry has seen.

Schimpp found dead after lawnmower accident

On Wednesday, October 6, 2021, at approximately 7:23 a.m., the Wadena County Sheriff’s Office received a call regarding a deceased elderly male in Section 34 of Bullard Township. Law Enforcement arrived to find the ambulance and family already on scene. It was determined that the male party was deceased.

He was found outside his house in a mowed field area. It appeared as though he had been working on a dis-

abled lawnmower when the lawnmower backed up and pinned him to the ground. It is unknown how long he had been outside before he was found.

The deceased was identified as Russell Schimpp, 84, of Staples. The Wadena County Sheriff’s Office was assisted by the Staples Ambulance, Brenny Funeral Home and the Midwest Medical Examiner’s Office.

Fall soil management

From Todd County SWCD

With the harvest well under way it appears to be a good year to get the fall tillage done. Or is it? Consider the cost, not just in fuel consumption but also the price of the soil itself measured in terms of its quality.

No-Till and to some extent mulch till leaves crop residues on the surface.

Leaving crop residues in the top inches of the soil surface also feeds the soil micro organisms creating a rich organic matter that holds water during hot dry summer months. The micro organisms while decomposing the residues are releasing the nutrients tied up in the residues to the crop during the growing season.

Tillage also destroys the aggregate stability of

the soil, or how well the soil particles cling to each other. Good aggregates in the soil allow pore spaces for better water infiltration. When tillage disrupts the soil structure raindrops pounding on a barren soil further destroys the aggregates allowing for more erosion. Sediment leaving the field through erosion takes with it nutrients needed to grow next years crop. Thus more nutrients may need to be purchased next year. Less tillage will also save on labor and equipment costs. Also consider the long term cost of sediment removal from either private or public ditches and roadways.

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Lakewood lot proposal was the highest use

I was surprised that the Staples City Council talked for more than five minutes after seeing the two proposals from Essentia and Lakewood for building facilities on the city owned lot next to Ernie's.

The Essentia proposal would have brought more money to the city, but the Lakewood proposal will bring more people.

The main argument against the proposals was that building a health care facility isn't the "highest and best use" for that land. After hearing the Lakewood proposal, I would like to know what could be higher or better, because I can't imagine what that would be. I guess that's a planning and zoning term for thinking inside the box.

Before Lakewood and Essentia made their projects public, I heard a lot of people trying to guess what businesses put in bids for the lot. Most guesses were fast food restaurants, dollar stores, convenience stores and coffee shop chains, things you normally see along highways. When I offered that it could be a big Cabela's hunting and fishing store, most people just laughed at me for being stupid.

None of those ideas would do anything to help

build community, including the most fantastic notions anyone could think of. The Lakewood proposal proposal is off the charts as far as a highway business helping the community.

It will bring recognition like no other business could. Minnesota Vikings postgame interviews have a big "Twin Cities Orthopedics" backdrop behind the players. Now the Vikings will be advertising for Staples, and everyone in northwest Minnesota, from Thief River Falls to Detroit Lakes to Aldrich, will drive past it at some point and see the only outpost of that famous brand in this direction. The highway facility will focus on sports medicine and athletic performance, so it will help our local athletes, bring regional athletes to town and will go well with the new sign on the highway bragging about our 30 state champion teams and 64 individual champions.

The other anchor tenant in the facility will be Engage by Lakewood Health System, the outreach program that focuses on food, nutrition and community health. They do a lot behind the scenes to support local programs and events. They are partners with the kale pod project at CLC and have been a huge force in getting healthy food to school children and families with food insecurity.

The two anchor tenants could work together to lift local health and wellness to another level. The pandemic has slowed community engagement to a fraction of what it was before, so this is an opportunity to get some of our mojo back.

I'd like to see a McDonalds fast food joint try to

claim to do any of that.

Value of an independent hospital

Many people don't know how lucky this area is to have an independent hospital system. As with any system, there are challenges and shortcomings that can go along with it, but the community benefits are much higher.

An independent hospital is more attuned to community needs and can change quicker to meet those needs. One thing I have noticed is Lakewood's dedication to the community health assessment. Based on that, they have outreach into multiple areas of the community.

A larger hospital system might be able to offer more resources in certain areas, but I have also seen independent hospitals consolidate with a larger system and then had most services sent out of town.

In an era of hospital consolidations, buy-outs and small towns losing their hospital, having a strong and independent Lakewood has been a huge asset. That showed in the thoughtfulness of their bid for the highway lot.

The bid presentations were a small glimpse of what is going on inside the health care industry. Both entities likely received COVID money they can use to grow their health care services. Big Essentia was making a power play to expand their reach to Staples. Independent Lakewood made a power play to assert their position in the community.

In the end, the power of community is much more important than the power of money.

Rising COVID numbers cause Lakewood changes

By Tim Rice
President & CEO
Lakewood Health System

We are in the midst of another COVID-19 surge – at Lakewood Health System, in our region, state and country. Just as things were feeling more like “business as usual,” positive COVID cases have steadily increased since late summer, due to the highly-contagious Delta variant. This has caused us to reinstate some of our COVID protocols that were (optimistically) on hiatus.

First, a little information about our current situation: of the 627 COVID tests performed at Lakewood for the week of September 26-October 2, 24 percent came back positive, which is significantly higher than the five percent health officials find concerning. This percentage (also called the prevalence rate) has been on the rise since the end of August. Case numbers are increasing in every age group, but the highest rates continue to be in younger people. All areas of our system are being affected by this uptick: emergency department, hospital, clinics and senior housing, to name a few. Minnesota currently has a vaccination rate of 73.7 percent for those 16+ who have received at least one vaccine. Within our immediate counties, that rate range can drop down to as low as 47.6 percent, indicating a much larger population of unprotected people. Recent Minnesota Department of Health statistics show western and central Minnesota currently have the lowest vaccination rates and highest case rates. That is our daily reality.

People are wondering when this surge will peak, but that is unknown at this time. It doesn't appear to be spiking as intensely as it has in other waves, but it's not receding either, which can signify the spread is growing. So, taking that into consideration, along with changing guidelines from state and federal health entities, we have had to revisit and modify some of our processes and policies at Lakewood.

Lakewood's visitor policy applies to all patients, families and employees. It is in place to help ensure everyone's safety by reducing unnecessary physical contact and

interaction while in the building. There are some extenuating circumstances, but generally speaking, in our emergency department, one visitor per patient per visit is allowed. In our hospital, two visitors per patient per stay are allowed. And for surgery patients, no visitors are allowed, except surgical patients' drivers and parents/guardians/legal representatives. These visitor policies DO NOT apply to patients who are COVID-19 positive; there are no visitors allowed for COVID-positive patients unless it is an end-of-life situation. (COVID positive OB patients may have one visitor during their stay.)

Another key topic lately is regarding monoclonal antibody therapy for patients who are COVID positive or have had a high-risk exposure. This infusion therapy is done as an outpatient procedure and has been shown to lessen the symptoms of COVID and reduce hospitalizations. The process for getting the monoclonal therapy has changed per direction from the state. Patients needing monoclonal therapy need to self-refer by registering through the Minnesota Resource Allocation Platform (MN-RAP) – an online tool that connects people and healthcare providers with COVID-19 medications. Due to this change initiated by the state, our internal process has had to change. Your medical team can provide you more information on this if needed. Thank you for your understanding.

We have had to make many changes and accommodations over the last year and a half as new information and guidelines become available. Thank you for staying the course with us and adapting to these fluctuations. While many of these changes and decisions can be made at Lakewood independently based on the unique needs of our communities, we are required to abide by state and federal regulations, which can sometimes be perceived as us not doing all we could be doing, or not putting our patients and community first. I assure you our team of experts at Lakewood are here for you and committed to providing the quality, personalized healthcare you and your families have trusted us with since 1936. As we've said since the beginning, we will get through this together.

Change brewery regulations

By John Phelan
Center of the American Experiment

Minnesota's craft brewers have been an economic success story over the last decade. Brewer's Association data shows 35 craft breweries operating statewide in 2011: in 2020, that number was up to 217. While the craft beer boom has been a nationwide phenomenon, Minnesota has been something of a market leader: it ranks 13th nationally for breweries per capita.

This success is largely due to free market policies of tax cuts and deregulation which have given these brewers the freedom to innovate and grow. Starting in the 1970s, the federal excise tax has been cut and smaller breweries exempted. Deregulation saw home brewing legalized. Brewpubs were legalized in every state, Minnesota doing so in 1987. In 2011, Minnesota's production breweries won the right to operate and sell their own

beer onsite in a taproom.

Nevertheless, both tax and regulatory barriers to further growth remain. Removing these can help our state's craft brewers and distillers to continue their success.

As well as federal excise taxes, all 50 states and the District of Columbia also collect their own taxes on fermented malt beverages. In Minnesota, beer retailers are taxed at \$0.15 per gallon, and an alcohol-specific sales tax of 9 percent (instead of the state's 6.875 percent general sales tax rate) is then applied at the point of sale, showing up on the customer's receipt. As a result, according to the Tax Foundation, Minnesota's excise taxes are the ninth highest in the United States.

In the regulatory sphere, one of the main barriers to the expansion of craft breweries in Minnesota is the 'Growler Cap'. This law prevents breweries producing more than 20,000 barrels annually from selling 'growlers' (containers that

can be used to transport beer). Breweries that reach this level of production face a choice between continued expansion or ending the sale of growlers, which can make up a substantial share of taproom sales.

Minnesota's distilleries face a similar problem. When a distillery hits production of 40,000 proof gallons annually, they either have to stop expanding or close their cocktail room.

Minnesota's craft breweries and distilleries are American success stories of people following their dreams to make a living doing something they love. Tax and regulatory policy should be geared towards helping them. Minnesota's policymaker should cut excise taxes, remove limits such as the Growler Cap and those faced by distilleries, and free breweries and distilleries to sell in vessel sizes of their own choosing. These measures would be big steps in the right direction.

Quote of the week

“What everyone in the astronaut corps shares in common is not gender or ethnic background, but motivation, perseverance, and desire — the desire to participate in a voyage of discovery.”
— Ellen Ochoa, first Latina astronaut

Rural by Choice series featured on TCFF

The 'Rural by Choice' docuseries created by Otter Tail Lakes Country Association, Kvidt Creative, and Cory Hepola will be showcased at the Twin Cities Film Festival (TCFF). TCFF announced its complete lineup of more than 100 films that will run Oct. 21-30.

TCFF is a nationally recognized non-profit arts organization that hosts this annual event to celebrate independent storytelling through film arts. The 2021 program marks the 12th

anniversary and will showcase Minnesota-connected productions, BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color) voices, female filmmakers, and a "Changemaker Series" spotlight on mental wellness projects.

'Rural by Choice' is a 7-part video series that examines why people choose to live in rural places through the eyes of WCCO Radio host and Perham native, Cory Hepola. Each episode is its own unique story, centered around topics that are woven into the fabric of rural living—farming and agriculture, fishing and outdoor recreation, local food and brews, arts and culture, supportive schools, and a sense of community. While fun and entertaining, 'Rural by Choice' does not shy away from more thoughtful conversations about diversity, the 'rural vs. urban divide,' and perceptions of life in rural places.

Writer, co-producer, and host of the series, Cory Hepola, shared his enthusiasm for 'Rural by Choice' being showcased at the 2021 festival. "We're honored that 'Rural by Choice' has been selected into the prestigious Twin Cities Film Festival where more people, from all around the world, will get the opportunity to see the beauty of Otter Tail County, Minnesota. Our goal from the start was to authentically explore unique aspects of rural living while challenging some of the stereotypes that might exist, and what we found is an inspirational story that has positively impacted many people. We're humbled by the response

and thankful to be showcased at Twin Cities Film Festival."

Directors of the series, Micah and Jenna Kvidt of Kvidt Creative, were also excited to have their work featured among top-notch artists at the festival. "This whole experience has been an incredible ride. From being able to work on a project that focuses on the area where we grew up, and to then have it amongst so many other great films at the Twin Cities Film Festival is just amazing. We are really proud of this one."

Co-producer Erik Osberg credits Hepola and Kvidt Creative for the polished finished product. "We didn't really know what we were going to end up with when we started this project. We just knew we wanted to share our story. Thanks to Cory, Micah & Jenna's professionalism and passion, we wound up with something we can all be proud of." Osberg adds that he hopes this video series will expose people to the kind of lifestyle they can have if they choose to live in a place like Otter Tail County, MN. "For years, there has been a negative narrative about living and working in rural areas. Our intent was to shine a positive light on all the good things the area has to offer. Especially for folks looking for a place to raise a family."

Rural by Choice will show in person at the Showplace ICON Theatre and online October 24 at 4 p.m. Tickets to the festival are available at www.twincitiesfilmfest.org.

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School board meeting Oct. 18

The Staples-Motley School Board will meet in regular session Mon., Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at the District Office, 905 4th St. NE, Staples.

Individuals or groups wishing to address the board must contact the board chair or the superintendent by 4 p.m. the Friday preceding the board meeting.

The consent agenda includes superintendent performance review summary; facility updates; presentation of the Staples-Motley Curriculum Council Plan of Action (information only).

Upcoming meeting schedule:

Thurs. Oct. 21-Fri., Oct. 22: MEA Break, school offices closed

Mon., Nov. 1: Board Work Session, 6 p.m. District Office

Mon., Nov. 22: Regular Board meeting, 6 p.m. District Office

Thurs., Nov. 25-Fri., Nov. 26: Happy Thanksgiving! School offices closed

Mon., Dec. 6: Work Session & Truth In Taxation Hearing: District Office, 6 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 20: Regular Board meeting, 6 p.m. District Office.

Mark Your Calendar

October 14

WADENA WHIRLWAYS SQUARE DANCE GROUP DANCING Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 - 10 p.m., Staples Community Center. Larry Fruetel, caller. For info., 218-296-1642.

STAPLES SERENITY AA GROUP MTGS are held at the Staples Assembly of God Church on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. Masks required. For more info., 320-874-0979.

October 15

ATTENTION STAPLES SENIORS (55+) 'Coffee, Cookies and Conversation' at Staples United Methodist Church basement on Fridays, 9 a.m. - noon. For more info., call 218-894-2256 or 218-640-6477.

October 18

AA GROUP MTGS IN MOTLEY are held at the United Methodist Church, 847 3rd Ave. S., on Mondays at 8 p.m.

Cardinal Calendar Staples-Motley School events

October

- **No School - CONFERENCES** Oct. 18
- **No School - MEA** Oct. 21 - 22
- **MS/HS CHOR CONCERT** Oct. 25, 7 p.m.
- **MS DANCE** Oct. 29, 3:05 - 5:30 p.m.

November

- **No School - PLC/STAFF INSERVICE** Nov. 8
- **MS/HS BAND/ORCHESTRA CONCERT** Nov. 9
- **HS FALL PLAY, "THE MAD TEA PARTY"** Nov. 12-13

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Motley youth participate in a "Box City"

Motley Free Methodist Church's youth group recently participated in their own "Box City," helping to raise awareness of homelessness in the area.

Pictured above, front row from left: Olivia Neal, Bel Birkholtz, Izzy Olander, Clara Neal, Clara Judd. Back row: Brooke Converse, Olivia Vogt, Annabella Cory, Christian Bachmann, Issiah Tabatt, Zachary Tabatt, Henry Judd, Josh Horstmann.

Below, with the hygiene kits they put together for the homeless are, bottom row from left: Clara Neal, Olivia Vogt, Izzy Olander, Olivia Neal, Clara Judd. Back row: Annabella Cory, Zachary Tabatt, Bel Birkholtz, Issiah Tabatt, Henry Judd, DJ Reynolds, Christian Bachmann, Brooke Converse. (Submitted photos)



Camp Ripley archery hunt permits available

Hunters who missed the lottery deadline for the Camp Ripley archery hunt can purchase surplus permits on a first-come, first-served basis beginning noon on Friday, Sept. 10. Hunters who already received a permit will not be allowed to purchase a surplus permit.

A total of 197 permits remain for the hunt which will run from Friday, Oct. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 31.

Hunters can purchase a surplus permit at any Minnesota Department of Natural Resources license agent

or online at mndnr.gov/buyalicense. Permits will remain on sale as long as they are available, or until Friday, Oct. 15. The cost of the permit is \$14.

Hunters will need to use surplus permit code 677 and then choose the Camp Ripley hunt code 668. Successful applicants will receive a hunt packet in the mail, which includes a notice that is required to enter Camp Ripley.

The bag limit for this year's hunt is two deer. Hunters may use their regu-

lar archery license, which is valid for either sex, or may use bonus permits to take antlerless deer. Additional rules and instructions are available on the DNR deer hunting webpage.

The archery hunt at Camp Ripley is an annual event. The DNR coordinates the hunt in collaboration with Central Lakes College Natural Resources Department, and the Department of Military Affairs, which manages the 53,000-acre military reservation.

Raising awareness and funds for homeless people

Motley Free Methodist Church's youth group recently participated in their own "Box City," an activity that helped raise awareness of homelessness in the area.

A total of 13 youth participated in the event which entailed sleeping in a box overnight.

In addition to raising awareness of homelessness, this event was fundraiser. Participating youth group

members had to 'raise \$50 for their rent.' They also raised \$2,300.50 for the Motley Area Food Shelf, and packed 50 hygiene kits for the homeless which included deodorant, toothpaste, tooth brush, bar of soap, shampoo, Kleenex, bottle of water, granola bar and Ramen Noodles. These items will be distributed through United Way.



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WEDNESDAY
AWANA.....6:00 p.m.

Assembly of God
914 3rd Ave. NE, Staples.....218-894-1081
Pastor Roy Miles
Small Groups (Bible classes for all ages).....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.
Children's Church (Kids start in main worship service).....11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting.....5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Sonlight (kids ages 4 yrs.-6th grade).....After school to 5:30 p.m.
Youth Group (Teens, 7th-12th grade).....After school to 5:30 p.m.

Church of Christ
27343 490th St., Staples.....218-894-2609
Pastor Barry Klein
Facebook Live
Bible School (youth and adult).....9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Teen Youth/Adults Bible Study.....7-8 p.m.

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204 5th St. NE, Staples.....218-894-2571
Worship.....9:30 a.m.
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Pastor Carl Larson
Pastor Chris Mathiason
Sunday Worship Service.....9:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Coffee Fellowship.....10:05 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church
310 4th St. NE, Staples.....218-894-2296
Pastor Fr. Aaron Kuhn
Parochial Vicar, Fr. Gabriel Walz
MASS:
Thursday and Friday.....8:30 a.m..
Sunday.....8:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
421 Dakota Ave. SE, Staples
218-894-0033
Saturday Worship.....9:30 am.
Sabbath School.....10:45 a.m.

Thomastown Covenant
15940 251st Ave., Staples.....218-894-3923
Pastor Scott Jorgenson
Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT YOUTH.....6:30 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
Pastor Greg Leslie
Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
(Nursery Available for Sunday Worship)
Sunday School (for grades K-12 and adults).....9:15-10:15 a.m.

Aldrich
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19550 490th Street, Aldrich
Eric Clapp.....701-261-2394 (cell)
Sunday Worship.....8:15 a.m.
Sunday School.....8:30 a.m.

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Pastor Chris Mathiason
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YouTube Channel.....10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Community Meal.....5:30 p.m.
Family Night.....6:00 p.m.

Cushing Baptist
26298 Bear Rd., Cushing
Pastor Dan Holmes.....320-749-2583
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Worship.....10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible study.....7:30 p.m.

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Leader.....218-397-2470
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Sunday Worship
January - July.....9 a.m.
July - January.....11 a.m.

Maple Hill Lutheran
Sandy Knight, Synodically Authorized Minister of Word and Sacrament
Leader.....218-397-2470 (Rural Pine River)
Worship and Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.

Motley
Motley Free Methodist
33 Wellwood St. E
Motley 56466.....218-352-6888
Jim Johnson, Senior Pastor
Charles Mallory, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship.....9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
facebook live.....9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Youth Group.....6:00-8:00 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran
497 3rd Ave. S, Motley.....218-352-6399
Pastor Vicar Paul Koehler
Sunday School and Bible Class.....8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....9:30 a.m.

St. Michael
1st St. and Birch, Motley.....218-894-2296
Pastor Fr. Aaron Kuhn
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Sunday.....10:30 a.m.

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847 3rd Ave. S. Lane, Motley.....218-352-6466
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Pastor Neal Malcore
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Pillager
First Lutheran Church
Pastor Mathew Sundquist
717 River Street S, Pillager, MN
218-746-3775
Sunday Worship.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....8:30 a.m.

Casino Assembly of God
Pastor Dan Johnson
N. of Motley, Hwy. 64, E. on Cty 34 to Cty. 104.
Phone.....218-746-3839
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY.....7:00 p.m.

First Baptist
903 River Street South, Pillager
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Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....10:45 a.m./6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER.....7:00 p.m.

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524 Front Street, PO Box 116, Hewitt, MN
Pastor Robin Fish
Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
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Pastor Kenneth Uhren
Sunday Services.....10:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.

Verndale
Verndale Alliance
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Senior Pastor Tony Stanley
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Sunday Bible Fellowship Classes.....11-11:45 a.m.

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18126 County Road 7, Verndale
218-445-5643 or 218-472-3316
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Sunday School.....10:30 a.m.
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Family Night.....5:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Bartlett Township (LCMS)
17097 460th St., PO Box 37, Verndale
Pastor Robin Fish
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Bible Study.....6:30 p.m.

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BIRTHS REPORTED AT LAKEWOOD HEALTH SYSTEM HOSPITAL IN STAPLES INCLUDED:

Born to Samantha and William Rickmeyer of Crosby, a baby boy, Theo Thomas weighing six pounds, six ounces on October 1, 2021.

Born to Britta and Logan Meyer of Wadena, a baby girl, Tia Lynn weighing five pounds, four ounces on October 2, 2021.

Born to Tracie and Ryan Hagenson of Pillager, a baby boy, Tanner Russell weighing seven pounds, one ounce on October 3, 2021.

Born to Brandi Rian and Sam Kemp of Deer Creek, a baby girl, Madison Kay weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces on October 3, 2021.

Born to Saunya Weber of Crosby, a baby girl, Alice Marilyn weighing six pounds, two ounces on October 4, 2021.

Born to Raylene Cuevas and Michael Knoblauch of Pillager, a baby boy, Leo Ray weighing eight pounds, one ounces on October 5, 2021.

Born to Hailey and Riley Kline of Laporte, a baby boy, Israel Allan weighing seven pounds on October 6, 2021.

Born to Melanie and Patrick Pelzer of Brainerd, a baby girl, Aria Rose weighing six pounds, 10 ounces on October 8, 2021.

Obituaries

Russell Schimpp

Russell Edward Schimpp, 84, of Staples died October 6, 2021 at his home.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, October 16 at 11 a.m. at Thomastown Covenant Church, rural Staples. Visitation will be held Friday, Oct. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Brenny Family Funeral Chapel, Staples.

Russ was born August 15, 1937 in Staples to Andrew and Mayme Schimpp. He grew up north of Staples where he lived all but 12 years on the family farm. He graduated from Staples High School in 1955 and went on to attend the machinist program at Staples Vocational Technical School.

Russ married Jackie Johnson on May 21, 1960 in Foley. They were happily married for 57 years until February 22, 2018 when Jackie went home to be with Jesus. Russ started working as a machinist in 1974 at 3M in Staples. Moving back to the family farm provided him the opportunity to enjoy his passion of the outdoors, farming the land, deer hunting, putting up wood and spending quiet time with God. After his retirement from 3M he found a new hobby in golf which lead him to research, design and build R & J Country Aire Golf Course, a nine hole golf course on his land. Most important to Russ was his strong faith in God. He was very active at Thomastown Covenant Church,

teaching Sunday School, treasurer, deacon board and any area where he could show his love for Jesus. Perhaps he even asked you, “Do you know Jesus?”

Russ is survived by his loving family which includes three daughters, Tammi Walz (Russ) of Staples, Terri Fix (Gordon) of Vining and Traci Cooper (Chad) of Baxter; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; siblings Byron (Mary) Schimpp of Ypsilanti, MI, sister-in-law Ardis Schimpp of Staples, Gary (Carmen) Schimpp of Staples, Judy (John) Todd of Eagan, Joyce Anderson of Isanti, Barb (Larry) Rach of Verndale, David (Jocelyn) Schimpp of Remer; many nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife; his parents; one brother, Donovan one brother-in-law, Roger Anderson and one niece, Deb Bernstrom.

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Patricia Baustian

Patricia “Pat” A. Baustian, 93, of Alexandria died October 7, 2021, at Knute Nelson.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 10:30 a.m., Sat., October 16 at United Methodist Church in Alexandria. Visitation will be held one prior to services at the church.

A live stream and recording of the service will be available 10:30 a.m., October 16 on the funeral home website.

Arrangements are with the Anderson Funeral Home and Crematory in Alexandria, www.andersonfuneral.net.

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Staples Police report

On Sept. 20, Staples Police received a report of a suspicious individual at the Clark gas station. After speaking with the individual, it was determined that there was a concern for their mental health and police transported them to the Lakewood Health System for a mental health evaluation.

On Sept. 22, Staples Police received a report of a male in a wheelchair that was riding down the middle of the street. Police were unable to locate the male.

On Sept. 23, Staples Police located a subject who lives at a group home walking with another subject on US Hwy 10. Police attempted to speak to the subjects to determine if everything

was ok, but neither subject would communicate. Police called the group home and spoke to a supervisor stated the one subject was a resident, but the one subject was a worker. Police advised the supervisor on the issue.

On Sept. 24, Staples Police responded to report of a death at Lakewood Health System. After speaking with the medical examiners office, no investigation is needed.

On Sept. 25, Staples Police stopped two juveniles that were out after curfew. Officers advised the two juveniles to return to their parents at the hotel.

On Sept. 26, Staples Police put out a small grass fire south of the hospital. No crime is suspected.

“The Need for Ascending Allegiances”

By Pastor Barry Klein, Staples Church of Christ

We need to honor those of whom we are in relationship with. We do this in many ways including the intentional time and resources that go into honoring someone, celebrating and appreciating their God-given value.

But, it is important that we have a keen, God-directed awareness of ascending allegiances. Along the way, the priority of those allegiances likely will be tested. We will need to be ready. Otherwise, chaos will ensue. Please know that I am aware that this isn't always an easy process.

If we are honest, we may have allegiance to material things. This isn't bad in itself. God made this physical world very good according to Genesis 1. We benefit regularly from the things of this earth and often, things that we purchase. We need to take good care of what is entrusted to us.

We may have allegiances to our pets. Frankly, I deeply enjoy dogs (at this point, other people's dogs!) Pets can get a hold of our hearts. (Years ago, I did a devotion to help guide us as to keeping pets in proper perspective).

As we are before our American flag, we say “The Pledge of Allegiance.” We are rightfully honoring and respecting the country that we live in by doing so. We all

have many benefits by living in our country.

We have allegiance to our family and our friends. Tight, often lifelong, bonds and memories are made together. We need to treasure and care for the people that God has entrusted to us.

Now, please note the general ascending order of importance in allegiance that has been shared so far in this devotion. It is by design. Due to increase in value, a lower allegiance may need to give way to a higher allegiance. We need to know the value ahead of time in order to be ready for what are far reaching choices in decisions. We have one more to go.

God, at all cost, must be our highest allegiance. Jesus says in Luke 14:33, “In the same way any of you who does not give up everything he has cannot be My disciple.” Nothing unclear here. Only the God of the universe can rightfully make that claim. He has total ownership and rights. Jesus, as the Second Person of the Triune God, has every right to be so forthright and clear. Please take some time to ponder your allegiances and the order that they are in. Truth be told, we have nothing to offer lesser allegiances unless we are drawing from our ultimate allegiance to God.

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Cardinals start with win in postseason play

The Staples-Motley girls tennis team opened the Section 8A tournament with a 7-0 over Parkers Prairie on Oct. 7. The win put them into the semifinals against Crookston on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Fargo Courts Plus in Fargo.

Two days before the section tournament, Staples-Motley lost an extremely close match to Park Rapids, who then became the number one seed for the section tournament while the Cardinals were the third seed.

Against Park Rapids, four of the seven matches went to three sets. Staples-Motley won two of them but fell in two other doubles matches to go down 4-3.

The Section 8A individual tournament will start Wednesday, Oct. 13, also at Fargo Courts Plus. Lauren Rutten is the top seed in singles, based on her win against the second seeded player from Park Rapids.

Team results
Staples-Motley 3, Park Rapids 4

Singles: Lauren Rutten W 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Allison Knosalla W 6-3, 6-4; Ronnie Noska L 6-4, 2-6, 1-6; Elizabeth DiGiovanni W 6-1, 2-6, 6-1

Doubles: Georgia Kruchten/Kenzie Erickson L 2-6, 2-6; Amy Rollins/Corinne Olson L 6-4, 1-6, 2-6; Heidi Zimmerman/Maddison Perius L 6-7 (10-12), 2-6

Section 8A quarterfinals:
Staples-Motley 7, Parkers Prairie 0

Singles: Rutten W 6-0, 6-0; Knosalla W 6-1, 6-1; Noska W 6-1, 6-1; DiGiovanni W 6-0, 6-0

Doubles: Kruchten/Erickson W 6-4, 6-3; Rollins/Olson 6-3, 6-4; Zimmerman/Perius W 6-0, 6-2.

Volley shot

Right, Maddison Perius blocks a backhand volley back to her opponents in the playoff win against Parkers Prairie (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)

Cardinal runners stack up against state's top teams

The Staples-Motley cross country teams ran two meets in three days, at Crosby-Ironton on Oct. 7 and at the Alexandria Meet of Champions Oct. 8.

At Crosby-Ironton, the girls team had five runners in the top eight to win the meet by a big margin, with Brainerd in second place. The boys placed third at CI and are still working on getting their top five runners healthy and running well at the same time.

At Alexandria, both the boys and girls races had 11 teams ranked across the three state classes. The boys team tied for 10th place but fell to 11th on the tiebreaker sixth runner. The girls team was 10th but was only 44 points from fifth place.

Coach Bruce Fuhrman said he was happy with the way the teams ran at Alexandria, especially after coming back on one day of rest. The teams are rounding into shape for the conference races this week and the section meet later in October.

Girls results

Crosby-Ironton Roger Twigg Ranger Invite

Girls varsity (5,000 meters)
1. Kyanna Burton 20:12, 2. Aften Robinson 20:35, 3. Audrey Brownell 20:52, 6. Ashley Robben 21:34, 8. Bella Hines 21:39, 15. Naila Mikhaeil 22:58, 25. Sophie Schlosser 24:31, 29. Addisyn Cichos 25:05, 43. Suhaila Mikhaeil 26:11, 50. Brooke Bendson 27:14, 60. C.J. Koval 30:58, 64. Margherita Picciau 32:55

Middle school girls (3,000 meters): 17. Leah Greenwaldt 14:45, 22. Chloe Larson 15:11, 26. Arabella Moore 15:44, 33. Madelyn Kist 16:32, 35. Molly Hoemberg 16:33

Alexandria Lions Meet of Champions

Girls varsity (5,000 meters)
16. Burton 19:25, 27. Robinson 19:59, 52. Brownell 20:50, 71. Hines 21:14, 84. Robben 21:41, 112. N. Mikhaeil 22:42, 127. Cichos 23:30

Junior varsity: 40. Schlosser 22:54, 63. S. Mikhaeil 23:32, 202.



Eye on the ball

Ronnie Noska runs in to hit a shot in her playoff win.



Doubles forehand

Amy Rollins fires a passing shot down the doubles alley.



Good reach

Georgia Kruchten reaches out for a return.



Uphill climb

Lyle Brownell (1085) leads a group up the hill at Alexandria. (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)

Koval 29:03, 214. Picciau 29:53
Middle school (3,200): 39. Bendson 15:47, 43. Moore 16:05, 67. Kist 17:56

6th grade (3,200): 11. Larson 15:57.5, 13. Greenwaldt 15:57.7, 18. Hoemberg 17:27

Boys results

Crosby-Ironton Roger Twigg Ranger Invite

Boys varsity (5,000 meters)
3. Issiah Tabatt 17:39, 8. Luke Brownell 18:31, 11. Logan Robben 18:57, 16. Grant Johnson 19:19, 34. Odin Trif 20:43, 40. Dillan Robben 21:01, 54. Gabe Kroll 22:43, 61. Elijah Greenwaldt 23:15, 68. Ivan Lozano 25:02, 76. Evan Allen 30:05

Middle school boys (3,000 meters): 2. Gage Bjerga 11:22, 21. Justin Olson 13:25, 22. Reid Judd 14:05,

Alexandria Lions Meet of Champions

Boys varsity (5,000 meters)
28. Tabatt 17:12, 62. Lu. Brownell 18:01, 66. L. Robben 18:03, 88. Lyle Brownell 18:24, 106. Johnson 18:40, 153, D. Robben 19:56, 154. Trif 19:58

Junior varsity: 126. Will Dolezal 20:47, 205. Greenwaldt 22:29, 229. Lozano 23:41, 271. Daniel Ortiz 27:40

Middle school (3,200): 79. Olson 14:17, 107. Judd 15:09

6th grade (3,200): 1. Bjerga 12:19



Logan Robben turns a corner towards the finish.



Uphill climb

Addisyn Cichos takes off on her best race of the year.

Cardinals fall at OTC

The Staples-Motley football team fell behind 34-0 against Otter Tail Central and ended up with a 47-12 loss on Oct. 8. The Cardinals were operating short-handed with injuries to some of their leading players.

A highlight for Staples-Motley was Dayton Anderson's 70 yard touchdown reception. Chandler Braith also scored on a touchdown catch. Quarterback Isaiah Schultz had 143 yards passing and two touchdown passes.

TODD COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
215 1st Ave. South,
Long Prairie, MN 56347
320-732-4420

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on **Thursday, October 28, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.** the Todd County Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing in the Commissioner's board room, 215 1st Ave. South, Suite 301, Long Prairie, Minnesota.

NOTE: This meeting is again being held in-person and the public is encouraged to attend, but Zoom and phone options are still available for those who are unable to attend in person. If you wish to join via Zoom, please contact our office for the call-in information.

Questions? Call or email 320-732-4420 or toddplan.zone@co.todd.mn.us

AGENDA

- Call to Order
- Approval of September 23, 2021 Minutes
- Board introduction and process review

- o The applicant is introduced
- o Staff Report
- o Applicant request if staff report accurately represents the request
- o Public Comment
- o Board review with applicant, staff, and public

1. Linda Stieve: Lake Osakis, Section 34/35, Leslie Township. Site Address: 21501 Finch Avenue SE, Osakis. PID: 15-0060600

1. Request to reduce side line setback in Shoreland GD Zoning (Lake Osakis) from 10 feet to 5 feet for a garage addition.

2. Request to reduce road right-of-way setback in Shoreland GD Zoning (Lake Osakis) from 20 feet to 14 feet for a garage addition.

3. Request to increase the roofed impervious surface in Shoreland GD Zoning (Lake Osakis) from 15 percent (%) to approximately 18.86 percent (%) for a garage addition.

2. John DeFoe: Big Swan Lake, Section 18, Burnhamville Township. Site Address: 19499 Empire Trail, Burtrum. PID: 06-0073100.

1. Request to amend previous variance #V-20140527898 condition #2 "Structure cannot be sewer or used for a human habitation" in Shoreland RD Zoning (Big Swan Lake).

3. Steven and Lisa Mix: Lake Osakis, Leslie Township. Site Address: 21709 Finch Road, Osakis. PID: 15-0043900.

1. Request to reduce OHWL setback in Shoreland GD Zoning (Lake Osakis) from 75 feet to 60 feet for a new dwelling.

2. Request to increase the roofed impervious surface in Shoreland GD Zoning (Lake Osakis) from 15% to 16.6% for a new dwelling with attached garage.

3. Request to increase the total impervious surface in Shoreland GD Zoning (Lake Osakis) from 25 percent (%) to 26.5 percent (%) for new dwelling, garage, and porch.

4. Request to increase the maximum height of structures from 18 feet to 25 feet for a new dwelling and attached garage.

4. William and Nancy Noon: Mound Lake, Section 11, Grey Eagle Township. Site Address: 14049 341st Avenue, Grey Eagle. PID: 11-0044200.

1. After-the-fact variance request to increase the impervious surface in Shoreland RD Zoning (Mound Lake) from the ordinance standard of 25 percent (%) to 51.6 percent (%) for 320 square foot sidewalk.

4. Jason and Tracy

Sellnow: Lake Latimer, Section 5, Round Prairie Township. Site Address: 20272 247th Avenue, Long Prairie PID: 21-0047000

1. Request to reduce the road right-of-way setback in Shoreland RD Zoning (Lake Latimer) from 20 feet to 5 feet for a new storage shed.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing or submit a letter to be heard on these matters. **All correspondence must include name, mailing address and be received 48 hours before the date and time of the hearing.**

Richard Johnson, Chair
Todd County
Board of Adjustment
42pnc

**NOTICE
TODD COUNTY HRA
PUBLIC HEARING**

The Todd County HRA will hold a Public Hearing on November 24, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. to approve the 2022 operating budget, 2022 Capital Fund Projects, Policies and the 2022 Annual plan. This information is available for review at Todd County HRA, 300 Linden Ave. S Browerville, MN 56438 Tuesdays from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m..

Kim Wallace
Todd County HRA
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**NOTICE
MEETING CHANGE
TODD COUNTY SOIL
AND WATER BOARD**

Todd County Soil and Water Board of Supervisors will be holding their regular board meeting on October 14, 2021 at Timbers Restaurant and Event Center at 1220 2nd Ave NE, Staples, MN 56479. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m..
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LAKE SHAMINEAU**

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AERATION WARNING
LAKE SHAMINEAU**

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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 Lots 2142 and 2174. Starting December 1, 2021 into the early months of 2022.

For inquiries call 952-975-9078.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

An aeration system will be operating after Nov. 15, 2021 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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**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, during ice conditions fall of 2021 and continuing through Spring 2022. The purpose is to protect the shoreline from ice expansion.

Please be aware of open water and thin ice.
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**NOTICE
LAKE SHORE
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LAKE SHAMINEAU**

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AERATION WARNING
LAKE SHAMINEAU**

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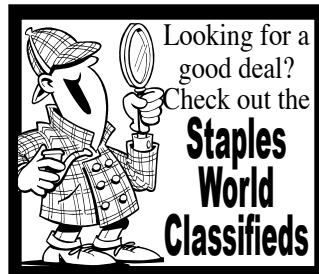
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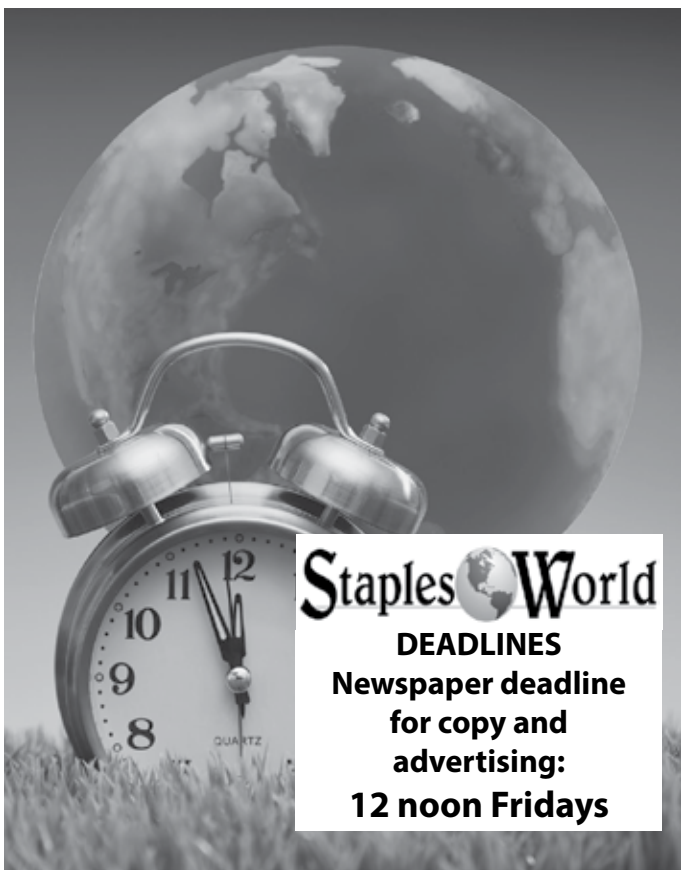
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Volleyball team finishes 2nd in Mid State

The Staples-Motley volleyball team beat Crosby-Ironton 3-1 on Oct. 7, then won two and lost two in the Perham tournament on Oct. 9.

The win against Crosby-Ironton was the last Mid State Conference game. The Cardinals finished in second place with a 4-1 conference record. The team's overall record is now 19-6.

Staples-Motley lost the first set against Crosby-Ironton but came back strong to win the next three. Morgan Becker came alive in the last two sets, with six kills in the third and four in the fourth. Ellie Moulton put the final set out of reach with three straight ace serves. Bo Erholtz and Klaire Storry finished the match of with blocks.

At Perham, Staples-Motley opened with a loss to Underwood, but finished pool play with wins against Perham and Thief River Falls. In the playoff round they lost to Sauk Centre.

Team results

Staples-Motley 3, Crosby-Ironton 1; 23-25, 25-19, 25-21, 25-11

Leah Bestland: Aces-2, Assists-34, Digs-18, Kills-2

Morgan Becker: Kills-14, Digs-9, Blocks-1

Maggie Claussen: Digs-25, Assists-2

Bo Erholtz: Kills-10, Blocks-3, Digs-6

Klaire Storry: Kills-7, Blocks-2, Digs-4

Grace Jennissen: Kills-5, Blocks-2, Digs-1

Emilya Case: Kills-4, Digs-1

Jayne Koblika: Aces-1, Assists-1, Digs-8

Stephanie Sullivan: Digs-6

Ellie Moulton: Aces-4, Dig-2

Perham Tournament

vs Underwood 22-25, 22-25

Bestland: Assists-15, Kills-3, Digs-8

Becker: Kills-6, Blocks-1, Digs-9

Claussen: Aces-1, Assists-3,

Digs-19

Erholtz: Kills-10, Blocks-1, Digs-5

Story: Kills-3, Blocks-1

Jennissen: Kills-1

Kobliska: Assists-1, Digs-11

Sullivan: Digs-2

Moulton: Digs-1

Case: Blocks-1

vs Perham 23-25, 25-11

Bestland: Assists-13, Kills-1, Digs-3

Becker: Kills-6, Aces-1, Digs-3

Claussen: Assists-1, Digs-13

Erholtz: Kills-3, Blocks-1

Story: Assists-1, Kills-3, Digs-2

Case: Kills-1

Sullivan: Digs-3

Jennissen: Blocks-1, Digs-1

Kobliska: Aces-1, Kill-1, Digs-1

Moulton: Digs-1

vs Thief River Falls 25-16, 25-23

Bestland: Aces-3, Kills-3, Assists-15, Digs-5

Becker: Kills-10, Digs-7

Claussen: Assists-2, Digs-8

Erholtz: Aces-1, Kills-6

Story: Aces-1, Kills-3, Digs-2

Kobliska: Assists-2, Digs-5

Sullivan: Digs-2

vs Sauk Centre 10-25, 16-25

Bestland: Assists-8, Kills-1, Digs-4

Becker: Kills-3, Blocks-1

Claussen: Assists-1, Digs-5

Erholtz: Kills-4, Digs-1

Story: Kills-2

Kobliska - Digs-3

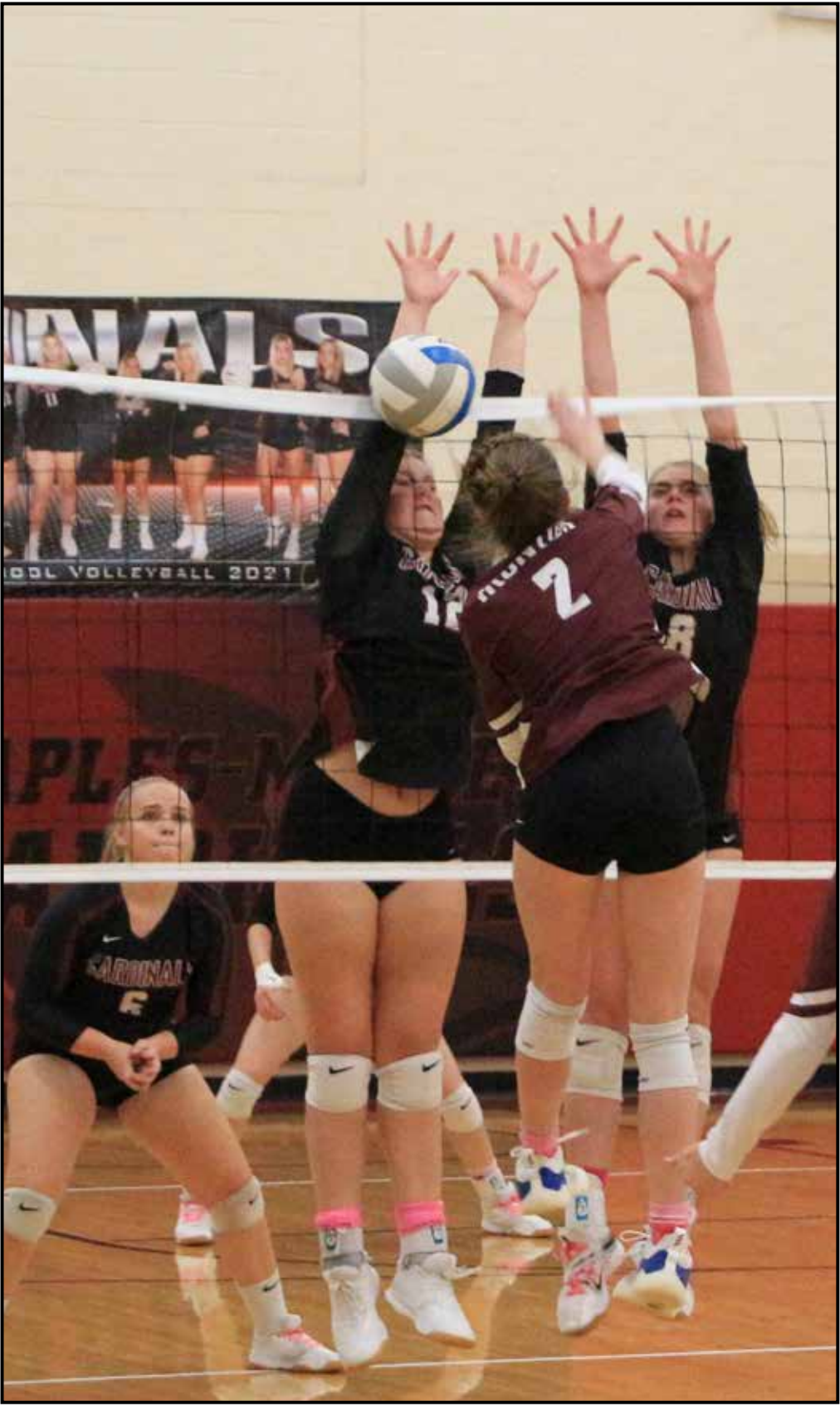
Sullivan - Digs-3

Moulton: Aces-1, Digs-1



Hitting the deck

Steffanie Sullivan dives to make one of her diving saves for the Staples-Motley team. (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)



Cardinal attack

Above, Emilya Case spikes a ball against Crosby-Ironton.

Cardinal volleyball action

Above, Klaire Storry and Bo Erholtz team up to snuff out a shot while Leah Bestland has their back in case it gets through. Right, Bestland lines up a bump set to one of her teammates. (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)



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 Not pictured: Jef Cichos, Jeff Berg, Scott Braith



Brandon Brusewitz



Scott Braith



Jef Cichos



Brandon Sterriker and Roy.



Jeff Berg

The Staples Fire Department hosted their Fire Prevention Week open house to students from Staples-Motley Elementary School and Sacred Heart Area School Oct. 9 for demonstrations, hands on equipment trials and take-along fire hats and stickers. Staples firefighters then hosted an open house meal at the hall from 5-7.

Around 8:30 p.m. that evening, firefighters were called to a possible electrical fire on the south side (right)



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Tyrrells have 42 years with Whirlaways

Down.” The first half-hour is usually devoted to having seasoned dancers out on the floor, after which time everyone is invited to join in and learn the various moves.

Jessica Paklonsky, Staples, is one of the youngest dancers in the group. “I’ve been a part of the Wadena Whirlaways for almost 16 years, since I was ten,” she said. “I started dancing because it was kind of a family thing,” Paklonsky went on, mentioning her mom (Cheryl), aunt, two cousins, and her grandparents, Dean and Linda Brotherton. “I was a grandpa’s girl, I had to do everything grandpa was doing,” Paklonsky said.

She and her cousins were the only kids in the Wadena Whirlaways at that point, but over the years, more young people have gotten involved. Paklonsky now serves as the vice president of the club and continues to enjoy the monthly gatherings with people of all ages.

Club members Stan and Jan Tyrrell of Staples have been a part of the Wadena Whirlaways for 42 years. They have a lot of fun dancing together and have enjoyed the camaraderie of other dancers they’ve met. “It’s great exercise, too,” the Tyrrells said.

Paklonsky said she fell in love with dancing because they always have so much fun and usually end up

laughing much of the evening, especially when they mess up.

At the end of every dance session, the members share a potluck meal together. It’s an opportunity to not only discuss what they’ve learned out on the dance floor, but to share stories about their lives.

“This club has become like a second family to me,” Paklonsky said. It’s a sentiment that seemed to be shared by most everyone at the 50th anniversary dance.

The Wadena Whirlaways meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Staples Community Center, 425 4th St. NE in Staples. All are welcome.



Many memories collected

Kathy Achermann (left) and Rita Eltgroth, members of the Wadena Whirlaways, enjoyed looking at old photos and news items pertaining to the square dance club collected over the past 50

years. Achermann, of Motley, is co-president of the Wadena Whirlaways, along with Audrey Boyd of Brainerd. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Good exercise, great fun

Members of the Wadena Whirlaways describe their dances as providing fun social interaction as well as good exercise. Pictured in the forefront, from left, are

Dennis Hagen and Karen VanDeVenter of Park Rapids; Karen and Dave Ohlde of Dent; and Terry and Jay Orton of Brainerd. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Laura Hansen Joins Lakewood’s clinic behavioral health staff

Laura Hansen, licensed independent clinical social worker, joins Lakewood’s clinic behavioral health team, Staples.

Growing up in Hutchinson, St. Peter and St. Cloud, Hansen received her graduate degree from the University of Minnesota - Duluth. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

In the scope of behavioral health, Hansen has special interests in depression, anxiety, trauma, life changes and transitions, loss and grief, relationship



Laura Hansen, LICSW

issues, and communication. She has also received

training in eye movement desensitization and reprocessing (EMDR). “I look forward to getting to know my colleagues and meeting people here at Lakewood,” said Hansen.

Hansen is married to her husband, David. She has two adult stepchildren and two dogs. She enjoys being outdoors, walking, biking and hiking. She also likes to spend time gardening, reading, watching good movies, and traveling.

Hansen sees patients in our Staples clinic. To learn more, call 218-894-1515.

CLC named great college to work

For the third consecutive year, Central Lakes College was named one of the best colleges in the nation to work for, according to a survey by The Great Colleges to Work For program. The recently released results are based on a survey of 196 colleges and universities. CLC is the only college in Minnesota to appear on the list.

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The survey results are based on a two-part assessment process: an institution questionnaire that captured employment data and workplace policies from each institution, and a survey administered to

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Mike Barnaby, CLC Director of Financial Aid and fellow employee leader added, “Central Lakes Colleges has excellent staff and faculty, who are firmly committed to both students and community, making this a premier place of employment.”

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Promenade and do-si-do

Pat Johansen of Underwood and Joe Rademacher of Wadena (center couple) shared a laugh while square dancing in Staples recently. Dancers to their left included RoseMary and Butch Segler of Brainerd; and Tony McKeown and Margarite Rinde of Park Rapids; and to their right are Dennis Hagen and Karen VanDeVenter of Park Rapids; Mary Marquardt of Motley and David Mertens of Wadena. In the background are Andy and Dave Flint, New London; and Jan Barron, Staples.



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