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Korean War Veteran

Swede Halverson of Browerville, right, who served in the U.S. Marines from 1948 - 52, during the Korean War, was invited to a special breakfast event for veterans held at Staples-Motley Elementary School Nov. 9. He's pictured with his great-grandson Easton Seely, nine; and his grandson Cody Seely (Easton's dad), outside of Easton's third-grade classroom at SMES. Swede brought along his uniform to show the students. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Posting the Colors

Members of The Motley American Legion provided the Color Guard at the recent Veterans Day Program at Staples-Motley Middle/High School. Pictured, from left, are veterans Frank Vasecka, Frank Mudgett and Tom Ladwig; choir accompanist Sandy Paskewitz (in background); and SM Middle/High School Principal Debbie Ferdon. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Tribute to veterans

The Staples-Motley Middle/High School Choir sang "The National Anthem" at the Veterans Day Program in Staples Nov. 9, held in the school's gymnasium. (Photo by Dawn Timbs)



Breakfast for veterans

Veterans were invited for breakfast at Staples-Motley Elementary School Nov. 9, prior to a Veterans Day program in the cafeteria. Students did the serving. Pictured, from left, are Vietnam War Veteran Morris Mead of Pine River; fourth grader Gustavo Lozano; and Mead's son-in-law Jon Giberson of Motley. Mead shared that he served active duty aboard a helicopter, receiving medals which included a Purple Heart. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Terry Brisk's murder still under investigation



Terrence Brisk

The Morrison County Sheriff's Office continues to seek answers in the homicide of Terrence (Terry) Brisk who was murdered while hunting on his parents' property on Nov. 7, 2016.

The sheriff's office, along with the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) work collaboratively to find the person/persons responsible for Terry's murder and bring them to justice.

The sheriff's office has previously shared with the public that Terry was shot and killed with his own rifle. Based on evidence at the scene, it was determined that the suspect was in close proximity to Terry and it is believed that Terry and the suspect would have interacted prior to the homicide taking place.

"Our office, along with the BCA, are able to use new and advanced technology to perform more extensive testing on evidence that was previously collected," stated the sheriff's office. "This case will not become cold. We will continue to use all of our resources until this case is solved."

"It is crucial for anyone who may have information on this case to report it by calling our agency of Crime Stoppers. Be mindful of anyone you think may be connected to the case that has had a drastic change in behavior since the murder. We continue to urge the public to call in all tips, no matter what the information may be."

Weather

This Week's Forecast

	High	Low	Cond.
Nov. 15	53	39	Sunny
Nov. 16	52	27	P. Cloudy
Nov. 17	44	32	M. Sunny
Nov. 18	50	33	Sunny
Nov. 19	49	36	P. Cloudy
Nov. 20	42	29	Snow Showers
Nov. 21	34	25	M. Cloudy

Last Year, 2022

	High	Low	Cond.
Nov. 15	28°	25	Snow
Nov. 16	22	15	Cloudy
Nov. 17	24	20	Snow
Nov. 18	14	9	Cloudy
Nov. 19	16	8	Cloudy
Nov. 20	23	14	Sunny
Nov. 21	22	19	Cloudy

Average Temps:
H = 37° Low = 24°

Compiled by Dale Hausmann, WCCO's Staples area Weatherwatcher

Public Notices

Freshwater minutes **10A**

Obituaries

Marvin Kastanek
Gordon Rosenthal

Community engagement at the heart of Lakewood Health System

Caring for Staples and the surrounding communities for nearly 90 years, a recent filing of Lakewood's community benefit report shows progress in all aspects of Lakewood's mission, to provide quality, personalized healthcare for a lifetime. A look to the future also shows strong growth and collaboration opportunities to further Lakewood's efforts to be a healthcare provider of choice. A quick two-year snapshot shows Lakewood:

• Annually cares for over 28,000 patients, delivers over 500 babies, and handles over 9,000 emergency department visits.

• Conducts over 60,000 food and nutrition insecurity screenings each year; with over 500 patients receiving direct social and economic support annually.

• Serves over 2,000 patients/household members each year with at least one of its food access initiatives.

• Sees over 120 patrons each week at its Staples Area Farmers Market

• Awards over $30,000 in grants annually to non-profit organizations, improving health outcomes in our local communities

• Secured nearly $2.7 million in grant funding to support such things as tuition assistance for staff, food access initiatives, medical equipment purchases, and more.

• Added seven new family medicine providers and 12 additional specialty providers to its medical staff.

• Established its own in-house oncology program with four medical providers now offering complete-spectrum cancer care right here in Staples.

• Bolstered efforts to develop best-in-class partnerships with organizations like: Minneapolis Heart Institute, Twin Cities Orthopedics, and Holistic Pain Management.

Fast forward to today. The Nest is a $6 million dollar partnership and com-

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Investing in the community

The Plaza is on schedule to open in December, with Twin Cities Orthopedics as the main tenant to go alongside Longbella Drug and other retail. The upper level has apartments.

Moe sisters compete in swim season at LF

Two Staples-Motley athletes, Sabina (senior) and Cecily(sophomore) Moe, have continued their high school swimming careers as part of a co-op with Little Falls. This year has had a lot of highs with multiple personal bests and being solid contributors to the varsity team. This sport has eight individual swimming events and three relays. In a meet, an athlete can be in only four events, no more than two as an individual.

The following are some of the highlights of this season, so far. Cecily transitioned from swimming mostly junior varsity last year, to swimming almost exclusively varsity this year. She's been a strong asset in any relay she's part of and quickly climbed the ranks from "C" relay status to a consistent top first or second time in the "B" relay. In individual events Cecily primarily competes in the 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, with breaststroke her favorite event. She dropped five seconds in her 100 freestyle time from last year and finished her year at the Granite Ridge Conference Meet in October. In the confernce meet Cecily had a great first event, swimming a 39 second, 50 yard breaststroke in her part of the 200 medley relay (50 back, 50 breast, 50 fly 50 free). She had a rough 100 freestyle but rebounded and dropped four seconds in her 100 breaststroke for a career best time. She also swam anchor leg for her 400 relay (each member swimming 100 freestyle). These races are back-to-back and Cecily swam a solid time for the team. She has loved spending time with the Little Falls girls in and out of the pool. Her favorite parts of any meet are the crowded pool during warmup and cheering for her teammates at the end of the pool. Along with swimming for the Little Falls team, Cecily is involved in the Lamplighter Community Theater production of the musical Oliver, which will take place at the Staples-Motley High School Auditorium, November 16-19.



Swimming sisters

Cecily and Sabina Moe

For her senior year Sabina was honored to be named one of the co-captains of the swim team. She has enjoyed an amazing swim season. She is the highest scoring athlete for the team, one of the fastest two swimmers in all by one individual event and qualified for sections in each individual event she swam this season: 50 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 200 IM (50 fly, back, breast and free), 100 fly and 100 breaststroke. Sabina had multiple first and second place finishes throughout the swim season, with a few season high points for her included; 8th place finish in the breaststroke at the 13 team Boarder Battle. At the Section 6A True Team competition in mid-October, she earned two medals, which included an 8th place finish in the 200 yard freestyle relay (50 yards each) and a 7th place finish in the 100 breaststroke. At the Granite Ridge Conference meet, she earned three medals including; 8th place in the 200 medley relay, 6th place in the 200 freestyle relay and 3rd in the 100 breaststroke, with a time of 1 minute 18 seconds. While she didn't medal in her fourth event, she dropped two seconds in her 100 fly, for a career best of 1 minute 13 seconds. Sabina went on to compete in the Section 6A Swim Competition held November 9-11. Congrats to both Cecily and Sabina on an amazing swim season.

Submitted by: Connie Moe



Hardware earned

Sabina Moe with medals won at the Granite Ridge meet.





Pistol fans

Top, fans watching the Team Pistol League tournament; above, counting the scores.



Lakeshore 2

Lakeshore 2 League champions, Magnum Research 2 team, from left, Kris Kaikkonen, Brennan Kissell, Matt Lund, Levi Warwas;not pictured, Bo Olson.

Underdog team takes first Team Pistol League title

The underdog team ended up winning the title.

On Oct. 14, team champions from four area Team Pistol Leagues competed for the overall title. It was a cloudy and cold day on a wet course after rain the previous day. But the four teams still performed well in this first ever championship.

According to league organizer Darin Flansburg, the clear favorite was "We Don't Know Yet" from Wadena, which had a team average of 46.752, followed by "Magnum Research 1" from Lakeshore 1 which was shooting 41.2609 collectively.

Team Meadow Creek from Casino followed them with a combined average score of 39.56 and Magnum Research 2 from the Lakeshore 2 League had a combined average score of 39.376 and were the underdogs going into the championship.

Magnum Research 2 also only had four team members as one their team was unable to make it.

"This put them at a huge disadvantage, being the weakest team and down one shooter," said Flansburg.

Since they were down one shooter they would have to forfeit that shooter's matches, which would mean they were losing one match every set.

In the semifinals, the Wadena team defested Casino 13-6 and Lakeshore 2 won 13-8 against Lakeshore 1.

The final was extremely close and the favorite Wadena team lost a heartbreaker to the underdog team Lakeshore 2 by a score of 13-12.

Lakeshore 1 came back to win the consolation match 13-7 against Casino.



Top shot

Bryan Engdahl was the best shooter of the league with a scoring average of 51.4333 out of 65. He was also the Top Shot and the Best Shot of the Lakeshore 2 League.



Knob Hill League

Wadena Knob Hill League champions, team name "We Don't Know Yet", from left, Cortnie Cottrell, Judy Beaver, Kristin Ahlers, Ashley Kimber and Brittany Springer.



Casino League

Casino League champions, Meadow Creek, from left, Joe Thomas, Larae Thomas, Brittany Lind, Tracey Thomas and Darrel Thomas.



Lakeshore 1

Lakeshore 1 League champions, Magnum Research 1 team, from left, Jesse Tertin, Jim Tertin, Vicki Tertin, John Simmons and Barry York.





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Court report Oct. 30

Long Prairie Police Department

Adam James Gundry, South Range, Wis. Speed 40/30. Fine $40. Fee $85.

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources

Matthew Lind Duffey, Plymouth. Game and Fish- licenses- must have in personal possession. Fine $25. Fee $85.

Nathan Timothy Granlund, Spring Lake Park. Big Game- take bear in wrong zone/area.

Robbi Lee Miller, Foley. ATV—prohibitions on youthful operators/passengers—under 18—helmet required. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Jordan James Wentland, Royalton. WMA- abandon trash or property in wetland management area; property unattended overnight. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Minnesota State Patrol

Chris Angus Clark, Mahnomen. Driving after revocation. Fine $200. Fee $85.

Joshua Derrick Hingst, Bertha. Speed 69/55. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Evan Kyle Berg, West Fago, N.Dak. Speed 90/70. Fine $70. Fee $155.

Melvin Yordany Borquez Javier, Long Prairie. Instruction permit violation (18 years or older). Fine $50. Fee $85.

Eathan Louis Counter, Long Prairie. No proof motor vehicle insurance. Fine $200. Fee $85.

Miguel Angel Cruz Hernandez, Loganville, Ga. Speed 89/70. Fine $60. Fee $85.

Grisel Diaz Vasquez, Long Prairie. Speed 76/60. Fine $60. Fee $85.

Cory Michael Dudley, St. Cloud. Driving after suspension. Fine $200. Fee $85.

Ryan Matthew Eichorn, Bovey. Speed 65/60. Fine $40. Fee $85.

Aaron James Eichoff, Long Prairie. Driving after revocation. Fine $200. Fee $85.

Christopher Allen Foss, Grand Forks, N.Dak. Seatbelt required. Fine $25. Fee $85.

Vanessa Garza, Long Prairie. Speed 70/60. Fine $40. Fee $85.

Daryl Frederic Goers, Ramsey. Speed 82/70. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Lindsey Ellen Haan, Carlos. Speed 67/55. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Nancy Ann Klaphake, Belgrade. Speed 65/60. Fine $40. Fee $85.

Joseph Robert Kuderer, Jersey City, N.J. Speed 80/70. Fine $40. Fee $85.

Andre Martoni De Oliveira, Princeton. Speed 69/55. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Manuel Orozco Ramirez, Long Prairie. Seatbelt required. Fine $25. Fee $85.

Christopher Adam Peschke, Otsego. Speed 80/70. Fine $40. Fee $85.

Pamela Sue Rapp, Browerville. Hands-Free Law—access video content, images, games, software applications. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Alayah Rose Roberts, Long Prairie. Speed 70/60. Fine $40. Fee $85.

Henry E. Simonson, Rm of Rudy, Saskatchewan. Speed 84/70. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Jacob Tanner Stout, Brainerd. Speed 70/60. Fine $40. Fee $85.

Braden James Thom, Long Prairie. Window tint (less than 50 percent light transmittance). Fine $50. Fee $85.

Amaryllus Rose Wershing, Grand Forks, N.Dak. Seatbelt required. Fine $25. Fee $85.

Donovan Michael Wood, Fargo, N.Dak. Speed 79/70. Fine $40. Fee $85.

Staples Police Department

Anthony Devlin Pierce, Staples. Off Highway Motorcycle—operate on public roads rights of way. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Collin Matthew Shoop, Anoka. Fail to stop—stop sign/stop lines. Fine $50. Fee $85.

Todd County Sheriff's Office

Russell Allen Bollin, Long Prairie. Nuisance—maintain a public nuisance in violation of 609.74 clause (1) or (3). Dismissed.

Candida Madeline De La Cruz Torres, Long Prairie. Driving without a valid license for vehicle class or type. Fine $100. Fee $85.

Jordan Lynn Nicole Holzheu, Wadena. School bus—stop signal extended/red lights flashing. Dismissed.

The following cases were heard before Judge Daniel A. Benson in Seventh District Court in Todd County Oct. 20, 2023.

Elisabet Gonzalez Santiago, Lebanon, Penn. Assault Fourth Degree, correctional employee, demonstrable bodily harm. Dismissed. Assault Fourth Degree, correctional employee, demonstrable bodily harm. Dismissed. Assault Fourth Degree, peace officer, physically assaults. Dismissed.

The following cases were heard before Judge Daniel A. Benson in Seventh District Court in Todd County Oct. 23, 2023.

Markus Henry Lewis, Little Falls. Disorderly conduct—brawling or fighting. Fine $200. Fee $75. Local confinement 90 days. Stay 88 days. Credit for time served: two days. Unsupervised probation, one year. Assault Fifth Degree—inflict or attempt bodily harm. Dismissed.

Jack Anthony Vener, St. Joseph. DWI—third degree driving while impaired; one aggravating factor. Dismissed. DWI—operate motor vehicle under influence or alcohol. Fine $400. Fee $100. Local confinement 90 days. Stay 90 days for two years. Supervised probation, two years.

The following cases were heard before Judge Daniel A. Benson in Seventh District Court in Todd County Oct. 24, 2023.

Rachael Mary Williams, St. Stephen. Assault Fifth Degree, inflict or attempt bodily harm. Dismissed. Disorderly conduct. Sentenced. Fine $50. Fee $75. Local confinement 90 days. Stay 90 days for one year. Supervised probation, one year.

The following cases were heard before Judge Daniel A. Benson in Seventh District Court in Todd County Oct. 25, 2023.

Christopher Allen Velde, Long Prairie. Domestic assault. Dismissed. Disorderly conduct. Sentenced. Fine $50. Fee totals $125. Local confinement 90 days. Stay 85 days for one year. Credit for time served: five days. Supervised probation, one year.

Jessie Richard Ahrendt, Grey Eagle. Fleeing a peace officer in a motor vehicle. Sentenced. Fine $50. Fee totals $125. Local confinement 172 days. Credit for time served: 172 days. Supervised probation, three years.

The following cases were heard before Judge Daniel A. Benson in Seventh District Court in Todd County Oct. 26, 2023.

Benedict Francis Butler, Browerville. Driving after cancellation—inimical to public safety. Dismissed, conditions met or expired.

Staples Police report

Recent reports taken by the Staples Police Dept.

Oct. 30, Staples Police received a report of an individual that came into Staples City Hall regarding a building permit violation and threatened violence against city employees.

Oct. 30, Staples Police responded to Caseys for a report of a subject sitting outside the store, saying they had an issue and had to leave the residence they were staying at. Police spoke to the subject who refused assistance and said they would walk to Motley.

Oct. 30, Staples Police responded to the 400 block of Prairie Ave. NE for a report of someone stealing money from a wallet while in a waiting room.

Nov. 1, Staples Police issued a vaping citation to a juvenille.

Nov. 2, Staples Police responded to a complaint of a suspicious person at Ernie's Food Market. Officers arrived and assisted the individual in getting a train ticket to Fargo.

Nov. 3, at 12:16 a.m., Staples Police assisted a subject with printing a new Amtrak ticket and a ride to the depot.

Nov. 3, Staples Police received a complaint of an occupant living in a 5th wheel camper that won't vacate the property. The occupant was advised of the city ordinance that does not allow living in a camper. The occupant was given until Nov. 8 to vacate the property or a citation will be issued.

Nov. 3, Staples Police were dispatched to a possible verbal domestic in the area of 2nd Ave. NE. Police located two individuals and spoke with them, inquiring about the yelling that had been reported. They stated that they had been loud and yelling after the results of a football game. They stated that other than themselves there were some kids also playing in the area.

Nov. 5, Staples Police were requested to stand by as Amtrak had a passenger removed. The subject was given a ride by law enforcement to the Timberlake Hotel.

Looking back

75 Years Ago - 1948

∘ Nov. 11, 1948 - Rev. Raymond Ewing is the speaker for the Armistice Day services. He will use as his topic, "For God and Country." Rev. Ewing stated: "These are the days of transition. The world has become a great neighborhood. With China across the street from us, with South America at our right, Russia at our left, and Germany back of us on the next street, we have become very small. We need to make the Neighborhood a Brotherhood."

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Compiled by
Dawn Timbs

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∘ Nov. 11, 1948 - Showing at the Staples Theatre this week: Double Feature - 'Fabulous Suzanne' and 'Santa Fe Uprising;' and 'The Lady from Shanghai.' Coming Nov. 21-22, 'Key Largo.'

∘ Nov. 11, 1948 - Mrs. Robert Batcher, soloist in the First Congregational Church of Staples, will sing a group of songs at a convention Saturday of the Mindwest Federation of Chaparrel Poets and Federation of Chaparral Writers held in the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis.

One of her songs will include "Night on the Dunes", written by Mrs. Christian Jensen (Margarette Ball Dickson) of this city.

∘ Nov. 11, 1948 - Motley high school football team closed a very successful season on Friday when Coach Robinson and his team defeated the Pequot Lakes team on their own field in a pouring rain. In spite of the fact that the ball was very slippery and rain soaked the Motley boys handled themselves in fine style.

∘ Nov. 11, 1948 - A surprise announcement came from J. V. Raine, head of the agricultural department of the Staples schools Nov. 8, when he stated that five members of the Future Farmers of America Chapter of Staples would accompany him to the National Congress meeting at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13 - 18.

These five boys, all of whom are officers of the Staples chapter, are: Douglas Grossman, president; James Germann, vice president; Douglas Anderson, secretary; Blayne Miller, treasurer; and Jerrold Erbe, sentinel.

50 Years Ago - 1973

∘ Nov. 15, 1973 - Damage was heavy as fire broke out and completely destroyed the barn on the Leonard Hall farm, about one mile west of Staples early Sunday morning.

The fire alarm sounded in Staples about 10:45 a.m., summoning the members of the Staples Volunteer Fire Department to the scene.

Lost in the fire, besides the building, were two sows and about 75 or 80 head of hogs and about 1,000 bales of straw. Hall estimated is total loss at from $10,000 to $12,000.

∘ Nov. 15, 1973 - Ida Klappenbach was honored by Weight Watchers last Tuesday evening, for her weight loss of 106 -1/2 pounds. About 100 persons meet weekly with the Staples class, which holds its meetings Tuesday evenings in the Sacred Heart church.

∘ Nov. 15, 1973 - An area wide crusade, featuring "Mr. Gospel Guitar," Dwayne Friend will be held at the Henning High School Nov. 25 - Dec. 2. The crusade will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m.

∘ Nov. 15, 1973 - The Cardinalettes of Coach Kay Pettitt placed three girls on the All-Conference team of te Western Division in District 24 Basketball play.

Representing the Cardinalettes as all-conference selections were Jan Peterson, Sue Oldenburg and Joan Stone.

∘ Nov. 15, 1973 - From The Aldrich News, written by correspondent Gertie DeWald, "I wonder if the father and son who were shooting at a doe near a farm home in Thomastown Saturday knew that one of their bullets hit the house and two others cut bark from a tree near the house?

∘ Nov. 15, 1973 - Gobble! Gobble! Pick up your Fanny Farmer Thanksgiving treats at Longbella Drug Store in Staples. Register for Free Turkeys, too.

∘ Nov. 15, 1973 - "Sound of the Trumpet," one of the most unusual and meaningful religious pictures ever produced, will be shown Nov. 17, at the Free Methodist Church in Motley. Eighty-five minutes in length, the film is being released in color.

∘ Nov. 15, 1973 - Gravel Road, one of the most popular bands in the Fargo-Moorhead area, will be playing at the Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Staples High Auditorium, Sat., Nov. 17. The six piece band will be playing popular, rock, and boogie. Prices: $3 per couple, Singles, $1.75.

25 Years Ago - 1998

∘ Nov. 12, 1998 - Lisa Detloff and Bonnie Haehnel of Staples have been nominated to received the American FFA Degree, the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization. They are members of the Staples Motley Chapter and their FFA advisor is Kerry Lindgren.

∘ Nov. 12, 1998 - With sophomore Jeff Brever leading the way, the Staples Motley Cardinals swept five of the first 10 places at the state Class A High School Cross Country race Saturday in Northfield, taking their third state Class A title in three years.

In addition to Brever, others on the team were Eric Klingaman, Shannon Webster, Ryan Klingaman, Cory Frisk, Paul Mayavski, Jacob Huebsch, Luke Grandlund and Kurt Detloff. Coaches were Gene Mattila and Jerry Reck. Jerry Riewer was a volunteer assistant.

∘ Nov. 12, 1998 - Last summer, a Staples resident traveled to Russia, not for a sight seeing vacation, but for a working vacation. Wendel Toedter joined a team from the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on a work project at a Russian CMA church college.

"Our purpose was to work alongside Russian workers to help construct a building at the new campus of the Lampodos Bible College at Krasnodar, about 90 miles east of the Black Sea," Toedter said.

∘ Nov. 12, 1998 - Minnesota's first winter storm of the season swept into central Minnesota Tuesday morning, causing roads and schools in the area to be closed.

Numerous vehicles were in ditches along Highway 10 and other major roads. State troopers reported that high winds and ice buildup are blowing trucks, especially those with light loads, off the roadway.

Close to Staples, numerous cars had been reported in the ditches from Motley to Aldrich on Tuesday morning.

∘ Nov. 12, 1998 - Now Showing at the Staples Cinema - What Dreams May Come, starring Robin Williams. Prices: Ages 1 - 10, $2.50; Ages 11 and older, $3.50.

10 Years Ago - 2013

∘ Nov. 14, 2013 - Board members of The Vintage golf course in Staples have been informed that the course will not open next year under the current management.

Herb and Gert Domeno, owners of the course, said they have decided not to run the course for another year and are open to selling it.

∘ Nov. 14, 2013 - Jaelin Beachy and Kylie Bendson are headed to the state swim meet after they led the Staples Motley swim team to a record setting performance at the Section 8A meet on Nov. 8 - 9 in Bemidji.

Beachy set school records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races to win each event and Bendson swam the race of her life to upset the field and finish second in the 200 freestyle.

Mystery photo



Hello readers. This week's archive photo is from 1973. Do you know who these people are and perhaps the context of the photo? Do you have a memory to share? Email your answers and where you're from to dtimbs@staplesworld.com by Friday, 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 Nov. 8, 1973 edition of the Staples World featured Myron Smith (left), head Coach of the Staples Cardinal football team, offering his congratulations to Mike Thelen (center) and Mark Craft following their election by the gridders to captain the Cards during the 1974 season. Both men were linemen for the Cards in 1973, and were juniors at the time of the photo. Mike is the son of Mrs. Marie Thelen, Staples; and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craft, Rt. 2, Cushing.

Clark Dahl correctly identified all. Thanks for participating in our Mystery Photo.

Motley area law enforcement report

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

Nov. 1 - 7

Nov. 5 - The MCSO received a report of theft at the 26000 block of Bear Rd., Cushing.

Nov. 5 - Law enforcement responded to a report of a car vs. deer accident at the 900 block of Hwy 10 S, Motley. Upon his arrival, the deputy dispatched the deer.

Nov. 4 - The MCSO received a call from Cass County, requesting Motley Fire be paged to provide mutual aid for Pequot Lakes.

Nov. 2 - The MCSO received a call from Cass County requesting Motley Fire & Rescue be paged for an accident at Hwy 64 and 112th St. SW, Motley.

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Can 'enough gun' be too much?

There is an-out-of-print book authored by the late journalist and sporting writer, Robert Ruark, entitled "Use Enough Gun." This book, one of several he authored during his lifetime, recounts his experiences while on safari in Africa. Considering that continent's ample supply of very large and very dangerous game, the title's implied advice is not only of practical and ethical value, but potentially survival value, too. To be able to stop a charging 2,000 pound cape buffalo, or a wounded lion, many African hunters would arm themselves with the most powerful rifle they could handle, knowing there might be little margin for error if their life was on the line. In other words, "use enough gun."

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Inside the Outdoors



Mike Rahn
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Now, in the midst of Minnesota's hunting seasons, there may be value in exploring what that same concept—enough gun—might mean to us. Unlike Ruark's Africa, the dangers faced by Minnesota hunters do not include life-threatening encounters with wild game. Here, there is no risk of being trampled or gored by a cape buffalo, or mauled by a lion.

The dangers hunters may face here—not trifling, to be sure—are more likely to include falling out of a tree stand while deer hunting, being wounded by ourselves or a companion mishandling a firearm, or swamping a duck boat in frigid waters and stormy weather.

Nevertheless, the topic of "enough gun" still has relevance for us, as hunters who pursue nothing more dangerous than a whitetail deer, a pheasant, or a cottontail rabbit. For us, "enough gun" is not a matter of self-preservation or self-defense, but partly a matter of personal preference, and—just as important—our ability to handle that firearm with enough skill to harvest a game animal responsibly and humanely.

Those who hunt know that there are essentially two kinds of firearms commonly used to take wild game, these being shotguns and rifles. Though handguns have been used, they are strictly short-range weapons, and in all but the most expert hands are as likely to wound game as they are to harvest it cleanly.

For the benefit of those who do not hunt—and hopefully only a moment of boredom for those who do—some quick and simple background. Shotguns have their most common place in hunting gamebirds, including upland varieties like pheasants and ruffed grouse, as well as waterfowl, such as the many varieties of ducks and geese. Some hunters also take rabbits and squirrels with shotguns. The propellant—the "gunpowder"—in a shotgun's shell propels an expanding cloud of many pellets—these made of lead, or a non-toxic alloy—to take down game. An exception to this is the single, large-diameter lead shotgun projectile known as a "slug," used by deer hunters where longer-range rifle bullets might pose a danger to livestock or humans.

Rifles, on the other hand, fire a one-piece bullet projectile. Depending on the rifle that fires it and the cartridge that holds the powder, the bullet's diameter, weight, and velocity can vary in potentially countless combinations. This combination should be chosen to suit the size and physical toughness of the game. A rifle and bullet needed to harvest a squirrel would be substantially different from one needed to harvest a moose, or a whitetail deer, for instance.

At the risk of over-simplification—and acknowledging that there are exceptions—the larger the diameter of the shotgun or rifle barrel's opening at the muzzle, the more weight and energy its cloud of shot pellets or its bullet can theoretically deliver, all else being equal. This dimension in a rifle is described as its caliber, while shotgun barrels are described by gauge, or sometimes bore.

Rifle barrels also have spiral grooves from end to end in order to give spin to the bullet, giving it greater stability and accuracy in its flight. Shotgun bores are smooth, usually narrowing slightly at the muzzle end—called "choke"—to help keep that cloud of pellets more uniform, and keep it from spreading more rapidly than desired, this dictated by the distance at which the game is expected to be shot.

Just as there are trends in personal style and fashion, there are also trends in hunting, including in our firearms and ammunition. Some changes represent real progress, while other trends are of questionable value.

One of the latter is a trend some call "magnum-itis." It's the idea that the key to harvesting more game is more firepower. In a rifle, more bullet speed—heavier bullets, too—generated in larger cartridges capable of holding more gunpowder. In shotgunning, it is reflected in longer shotgun shells, shells loaded with more shot pellets, powered by increasingly larger charges of gunpowder.

Ammunition companies ignited this arms race with advertising promises of these more powerful shells making kills at greater distances, distances that—let's be honest—are often beyond the capabilities of the average hunter to reliably place a bullet, or a charge of shotgun pellets. Nevertheless, planted in the minds of shooters was the notion that their results would be improved merely by purchasing—at greater cost, we might add—these more powerful magnum rifle cartridges or shotgun shells. This only encouraged hunters to take low-percentage, high-wounding-probability shots.

The most immediate effect of magnum-itis is felt by the hunter. The laws of physics apply to shooting just as they apply to everything else. As the bullet or the cloud of shot pellets is launched explosively in the direction of the game, the buttstock of the rifle or shotgun that fired it punches backward against the shooter. This rearward force, or "recoil," is magnified—sometimes greatly—with more gunpowder and a heavier bullet or shot pellet payload in the shell.

The recoil of a magnum load can deliver a wicked kick to the shoulder, and sometimes to the cheek of the shooter, as well. The result can be a shooter who develops a "flinch," an involuntary body-jerk in anticipation of that unpleasant sensation. When that happens, accuracy suffers and "misses" become more common; things get worse instead of better. Frustration escalates, enjoyment declines, and the odds of wounding game instead of harvesting it cleanly and humanely rise.

There are, of course, some hunters who are capable of being "on" a duck or goose at 60 yards, or a whitetail at 200 yards-plus, and making a clean kill. But, as much as we'd like that to be the norm, it is not. For most of us, it would be better to shoulder a moderately-powerful, comfortable-to-shoot combination of firearm and ammunition, practice often enough on rifle or clay target ranges to be truly competent, and—always good advice—limit ourselves to reasonable shots where we are confident we can kill cleanly. That doesn't mean we'll never miss, or sometimes fail to kill cleanly. But we'll do better than if we rely on the illusion of magnum magic as a substitute for honestly-earned competence.

Farm Bill should have limits

By Kate Hansen
Center for Rural Affairs

In recent weeks, Farm Bill progress was limited as other developments in Congress took priority. Lawmakers elected a new Speaker of the House, and now face a Nov. 17 deadline to reach an agreement on spending or shut down the government.

Despite these dynamics, leaders in both chambers are calling for action on the farm bill. In the short term, we will most likely see an extension of the 2018 legislation. As negotiations about the new Farm Bill continue, members of Congress should consider crop insurance subsidy limits.

Crop insurance is an important risk management tool for thousands of producers across the country.

Billions of dollars a year are spent subsidizing crop insurance—both for producers, as well as administrative costs for private insurance companies that sell the policies. In the farm bill, the price tag for crop insurance is the second highest of any title.

Unlike other major farm subsidy programs, there is no limit for how much a single producer can receive in crop insurance subsidies. With subsidies roughly proportional to an operation's size, most dollars go to the largest and wealthiest producers.

Analysis by the U.S. Government Accountability Office sheds light on a single wealthy farmer who received an average of $1.2 million annually in premium subsidies. In the same period, operations with an average annual gross income (AGI) below $900,000—the vast majority of our nation's farms and ranches—received an average of $7,480. Notably, the $1.2 million does not include the earnings from crop production or insurance payouts due to loss—it is subsidizing costs alone.

This example is one part of a larger story. In the 1960s, a report by the National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty estimated that the largest 20 percent of farms received more than 50 percent of federal program benefits. In 2019, a similar study found the largest 10 percent of farms received more than 60 percent.

The solution to the problem is not drastic. A modest limit or cap to subsidies would impact a very small percentage of our nation's richest farmers, and save billions in taxpayer dollars.

One proposal in Congress that endeavors to do so is the Assisting Family Farmers Through Insurance Reform Measures Act—known as the AFFIRM Act—which includes a $125,000 annual cap to crop insurance premium discounts. The change would impact less than one percent of farms.

In 2022, Dr. Eric Belasco of Montana State University reported on potential results of such limits. He found that if subsidies were limited to $50,000 per farm, only 3.53% of farms would be impacted, and $16.6 billion taxpayer dollars would be saved over 10 years. In scenarios to reduce premium subsidies for farmers with an AGI more than $900,000, only 1.28% of farms would be impacted.

To keep our rural communities vibrant, taxpayer investments in agriculture should be judicious, considering impact on environment and scale. We hear the benefits of crop insurance every day, and do our part to educate producers about the policies available to them. As negotiations continue, Congress should explore a limit on crop insurance subsidies to ensure these programs are a safety net for all, not unlimited aid to the biggest and wealthiest.

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Letters to the Editor

Safe, caring Staples-Motley Community

We chose to teach, coach and raise our family in rural communities where they can be safe and participate in school activities. We found one that had wonderful students who enjoyed sports, music and drama.

Our son and daughter in-law have chosen to follow that same path. They believe they have found that safe, caring, special community and we agree.

Thank you to the Staples-Motley community.

Sincerely,
Keith and Marty Potter

War in the Middle East expands

Time will tell if Iran and its allies will use this to declare all-out war against Israel, or whether they will be content to take pot-shots at Israel via Hezbollah and other terrorist groups in Lebanon and Syria.

What will Iran's mega-power ally, Russia, do? As we watch, public opinion is shifting more and more against Israel. This should not surprise us. The forces of evil in our world outnumber the good. You and I will need to choose, a tragic choice for children and innocents on either side.

Still, when it comes to evil, you will need to choose. Failing to make a moral choice is a default to evil. What is further remarkable to me is that most Americans move along, seemingly unaffected by what could be the most significant war - and fulfillment of prophecy in our lifetime. (Read Ezekiel 38-39)

Stay tuned. And "pray for the peace of Jerusalem.' (Psalm 122:6).

Pastor Don Reigstad
Lincoln Evangelical Free Church

Quote of the week

"True peace is not merely the absence of tension; it is the presence of justice."
— Martin Luther King, Jr.

Rural communities misunderstood politically

By Heather Close
The Rural Blog

Many rural Californians don't fit the current narrative of conservative, angry Americans who feel left behind. Elizabeth Currid-Halkett and Marley Randazzo encourage readers to take a closer look at how rural is socially and politically defined and what that might mean more broadly for rural America in their Op-Ed for the Los Angeles Times, "Rural California isn't what you think it is."

A popular rural narrative, they contend, is that rural Californians voted for Trump in 2020, because "they are poor, angry and feel left behind by the political establishment and educated urban elites." But, scrutiny dispelled much of this storyline. "In fact, many rural areas in California are doing well economically. Also, their vote for Trump is misunderstood. With Trump again a viable presidential contender, politicians, policymakers and the public should shift their lens upon rural areas."

A more "nuanced" approach that reconsiders what many thought was rural California or even rural America would bring more understanding. "Rather than dismissing rural Americans and assuming their politics, we ought to take the time to understand these complex communities. Our country's future depends on it," Currid-Halkett and Randazzo write.

They note researchers and government policy writers use dozens of ways to define rural; however, "most folks think of places beyond the city limits, layered with farms, dirt roads and humble main streets," but in California, that's not the case. "Much of Fresno County may appear to Angelenos as rural with its expansive farmland. However, Fresno has an urban population of about 900,000, meaning the county qualifies as a medium-sized metropolitan area according to Department of Agriculture standards."

Nor does living in rural California mean barely scraping by. "Our analysis of recent census data reveals that rural Californians are substantially more likely than their urban counterparts to own their own home and be employed," Currid-Halkett and Randazzo add. "Rural California's unemployment rate is three percent compared with 4.2 percent for metro areas. Against the backdrop of a housing crisis, homeownership in rural California is more than 70 percent, while just 55 percent for our cities."

Political opinions about rural residents are also riddled with misconceptions. "Although Trump won 10 of California's 13 rural counties in 2020, the data show that some rural margins were razor thin," they note. "Over the past five years, one of us spoke to dozens of Americans, finding that not only are rural Americans not angry at liberal elites living in cities but that they share many of the same values. When asked about democracy, equality, immigration and other important issues of our time, rural Americans were in line with what their urban counterparts expressed. They conveyed, however, a wariness toward being told what they should think and say."

Quote of the week

"A newspaper is not just for reporting the news as it is, but to make people mad enough to do something about it." — Mark Twain



Leading "The Pledge of Allegiance"

Fifth grade volunteers led "The Pledge of Allegiance" Program Nov. 9. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs) at the Staples-Motley Middle/High School's Veterans Day



Veterans escorted by the FFA

Prior to the start of the Veterans Day Program at Staples-Motley Middle/High School Nov. 9, veterans were escorted into the gymnasium by members of the Staples-Motley FFA. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Staples-Motley School Board meeting Monday, Nov. 20

The Staples-Motley School Board will hold their regular meeting Monday, November 20, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. at the District Office, 905 4th St. NE, Staples.

Individuals or groups wishing to be included on the school/community forum portion of the meeting must contact the board chair or superintendent by noon the Friday prior to the board meeting.

The agenda includes but is not limited to:

-Approval the hire of Christine Qual, Elementary Paraprofessional

-ICS Update

Upcoming schedule:

Thurs., Nov. 28-Fri., Nov. 24: OFFICES CLOSED - ***Happy Thanksgiving!***

Mon., Dec. 4: Work Session and Truth In Taxation Meeting, 6 p.m., District Office

Mon., Dec. 18: Regular Board meeting, 6 p.m., District Office

Mon., Dec. 25-Mon., Jan. 1: Christmas break

Mon., Jan. 8, 2024: Organizational meeting, 6 p.m., District Office.

YOU CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS, BUT YOU CAN BUY BOOKS. AND THAT'S KIND OF THE SAME THING.

Find Happiness at the BOOK SALE!
1-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17
9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Nov. 18
Staples Public Library
122 6th St. NE, Staples
Friends of Staples Public Library · Great River Regional Library
All proceeds support library programs.

Mark Your Calendar

November 15

Staples All Veterans and Community Park Association meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m., at Timbers Restaurant and Event Center, Staples. Open to the public. The meeting is available on Zoom by contacting Bob Hamann at 218-894-2430.

November 16

'Walk With A Doc' Thursdays at 5:15 p.m., at Lakewood Health System's main campus in Staples. Meet at the main entrance. For more information about this free program, visit https://walkwithadoc.org/join-a-walk/locations/staples-minnesota

Novmber 17

Women's OPEN AA Recovery Meeting Every Friday in person, 10:30 a.m., Motley Free Methodist Church (lower level), 33 Wellwood St. E. Motley. All women welcome.

November 20

AA group Mtgs In Motley are held at the United Methodist Church, 847 3rd Ave. S., on Mondays at 8 p.m.

November 21

Experience Strength And Hope AA group Mtgs In Staples are held at the Staples Congregational Church, 204 5th St. NE, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For info., call Dan at 218-640-7228.

'GriefShare' Grief Support Group is held on Tuesdays from 6 - 8 p.m., at Motley Free Methodist Church, through Dec. 12. For more information, call 218-352-6888.

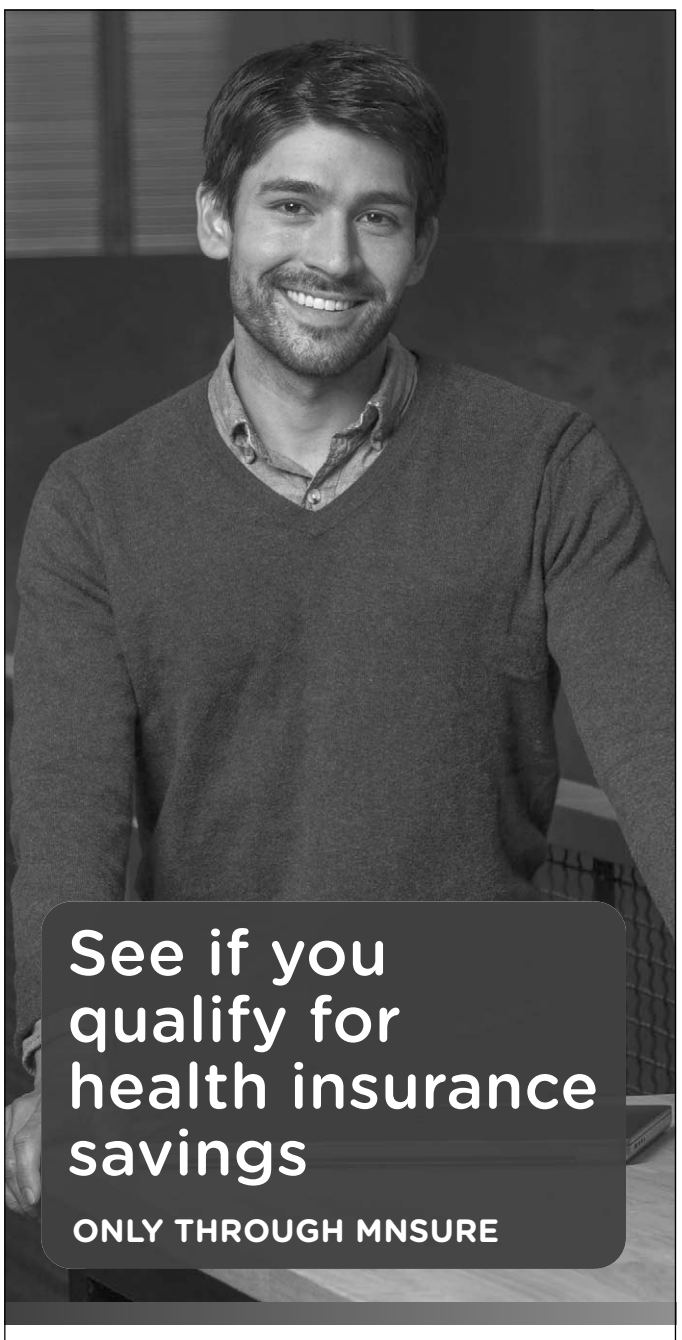
November 23

Community Chamber Free Thanksgiving Meal Thursday, Nov. 23, at Timbers, 1220 2nd Ave. NE, Staples.

Sourcewell
Is offering:
gently used office furniture & various computers, parts and supplies.
Auction begins Monday. View items and bid at:
www.govdeals.com/sourcewellregion5

Wreath Class
Tues., Nov. 28
arrive 2 - 7:00 p.m.
Central Lakes College, Staples Campus Assembly Rm.
$25 Pay at door with cash or check
Tammy Rick, 218-296-2795 for info.
Bring gloves and pruners if you have them. Plan for about an hour to complete your wreath.
Living Legacy Gardens · CLC Central Lakes College
CLC | Ag and Energy Center
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2023 Pillager Christmas
Pillager FREE Community Christmas Party
Sat. Nov. 18
4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
At the Pillager Community Center
BINGO! @ Noon
Bingo Cards
3 Faces for $1 per card per game. Payout 70% player; 30% house
*Food *Games
*Pictures with Santa
*Prize Walk



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Saturday, November 25, 2023
Long Prairie – Grey Eagle Secondary School
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150 Exhibitors with every kind of craft and art imaginable!
Don't miss this exciting 30th Annual Event!
Bring your Christmas List ... You'll find something for everyone!!!
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Long Prairie Area Chamber of Commerce

95th Birthday Celebration



Honoring

Donna Miller

Saturday,

November 18, 2023

1 to 3 p.m.
at
Lakewood Health System
Care Center, Staples
401 Prairie Ave. NE



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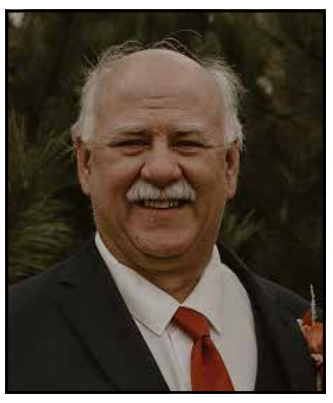
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Hello World

Online births removed at the request of Lakewood Health System.

Obituaries

Gordon Rosenthal



Gordon Rosenthal, 61, of Staples passed away November 4, 2023, in Perham.

Funeral services were held November 10 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Staples.

Gordon Joel Rosenthal was born May 6, 1962, to George and Agnes (Krueger) Rosenthal. He grew up in Perham, and graduated from Perham High School in 1980.

Gordy and Julie moved to Willmar in 1984 where Gordy worked at Gold's Turkey Farms. In 1989, they moved to Motley, and lived there briefly before finding their forever home in Staples. Gordy and his family owned and operated Staples Cinema, Four Roses Floral in Motley and Rosenthal's Greenhouse in Staples. During the fall and winter months, Gordy worked at Walmart until he needed to start planting in the greenhouse.

As his children grew up, he was their biggest supporter of their sports and activities. Gordy enjoyed farming on his small hobby farm, fishing and going up to the woods to hunt every year with family. No matter where Gordy was, he was always up for a good conversation. He enjoyed catching up with people at the greenhouse each year.

Gordy was truly a remarkable man whose memory will live on in the hearts of his family forever. He was a selfless man and his ability to sacrifice, provide, support, forgive and love will be forever remembered by all that he knew.

Gordy is survived by his wife of 38 years, Julie (Sazama); two sons, Jacob (Chelsea) Rosenthal of Wadena and Alexander Rosenthal of Staples; one daughter, Samantha Jo (Paul) Metzler of Becker; eight grandchildren, Austin, Aiden, Lane, Brynlee, Ethan, Emmie, Elena and Elizabeth; two sisters, Kathy (Jim) Rutten of Staples and Carol (Joe) Peeters of Dent; three brothers, Gregory Rosenthal of Pelican Rapids, Gary (Debra) Rosenthal of Staples and Glen Rosenthal of Alexandria and many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

Arrangements were by the Brenny Family Funeral Chapel, Staples.

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Marvin Kastanek

Marvin Kastanek passed away November 8, 2023, at 9:22 a.m. at Quiet Oaks Hospice House, St. Augusta. His wife, Shelly, held him as he slipped from this world into the next.

A memorial service at the lake will be held at a future date.

When Marvin wasn't tinkering in his garage, he was out at the lake enjoying nature, camping, hunting and fishing. He could be found giving family and friends pontoon rides, fishing from the dock and enjoying a cold beer around the campfire. One of his greatest joys was listening to the gaggles of kids running around the lake. He always had a patient ear to listen to a story from an old timer or one of the kids who would visit.

Marvin is survived by his wife Shelly, of Staples; one son, Erik Kastanek of Brooklyn Center; one daughter, Elizabeth (Brandon) Dupre and their son, Elijah; his mother, Irene Kastanek; one sister, Debbie Kastanek of Hibbing; in-laws, Vern and Jean Popowski; one brother-in-law, Jason (Amy); many nieces and nephews and a bountiful supply of friends. He loved you all.

Marv is preceded in death by his father, Bob Kastanek; one sister, Shirley Stancek; grandparents and many aunts and uncles.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that a donation in Marvin's name be made to Quiet Oaks Hospice House (5537 Galaxy Road, St. Cloud MN 56301).

Arrangements are by the Brenny Family Funeral Home, Staples.

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Staples Area Church Directory

Staples

Staples Alliance
1512 8th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2891
Pastor Zach Jones
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
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.

Faith Lutheran
430 12th Street. NE., Staples.....218-894-1546
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
Church.....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 and Bible Class ...10:30 a.m.

United Methodist
310 5th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2248
Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.
(Nursery Available for Sunday Worship)

Aldrich

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

Cushing

Bethany Lutheran
25430 Bison Rd.Cushing, MN
320-749-2140
Pastor Carl Larson
Pastor Chris Mathiason
www.bethanylutherancushing.org
Sunday Worship.....9:00 a.m.
Communion .....1st and 2nd Sunday of each month

Lincoln Evangelical Free
1354 320th Street, Cushing, MN 56443
Phone: 218- 575-2449
www.lincolnefree.org
Facebook Lincoln E Free
Office Hours: Tues. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Senior Pastor: Don Reigstad
Community Life Pastor: Jim Brown
Associate Pastor: Joe Reigstad
SUNDAY
Church Worship Gathering.....10:00 a.m.
YouTube Channel .....10:00 a.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.

Leader

Swan Valley Lutheran
Leader 218-397-2470
Sandy Knight, Synodically Authorized Minister of Word and Sacrament
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
Casey Reynolds, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship..... 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
facebook live..... 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
AWANA..... 4:00-5:30 p.m.
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
Parochial Vicar, Fr. Gabriel Walz
MASS:
Tuesday.....6:30 p.m,
Saturday .....4:00 p.m.

United Methodist
847 3rd Ave. S. Lane, Motley.....218-352-6466
Pastor Greg Leslie
www.motleyumc.net
Sunday Worship Service.....10:00 a.m.
Monday AA meeting.....8:00 p.m.

Oylen

Oylen Alliance
Cty. Rds, 7 and 9, Oylen
218-472-3440 or 218-472-3316
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
Pastor Jake Anderson
218-746-3768
curious@fbcpillager.com
Worship Gathering .....10:00 a.m.
Connection Point.....9:30 a.m.

Hewitt

Church of the Nazarene
114 Front Street, P.O. Box 146 Hewitt, MN
218-924-2028
Jim and Linda McGaffey, Pastor
Sunday School .....9:30 a.m
Sunday Worship.....10:45 a.m.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER .....7:00 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (LCMS)
524 Front Street, PO Box 116, Hewitt, MN
Pastor Robin Fish
Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.

Hewitt Community Church
Hwy. 210, Hewitt, MN
Pastor Kenneth Uhren
Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.

Verndale

Verndale Alliance
109 NW Brown Street, Verndale, MN 56481
218-445-5619
Senior Pastor Tony Stanley
Heath Belknap, Pastor of Student Ministries
Sunday Worship.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday Bible Fellowship Classses .....11-11:45 a.m.

Family Life Church
402 NE Clark Drive, Verndale 218-445-5568
VerndaleFLC@gmail.com
Pastor Amos Self 218-371-7189
Tahna Rurup, Connections & Media Pastor
Tillman Phagan, Kid's & Food Shelf Pastor
Ryan Wolfenden, Youth Pastor
SUNDAY
Youth Prayer.....9:20 a.m.
Worship Service .....10:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting ..... 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Life Groups .....6:30 p.m.

Hope Chapel Alliance
18126 County Road 7, Verndale
218-445-5643 or 218-472-3316
Pastor Neal Malcore
Sunday Worship.....9:00 a.m.
Sunday School .....10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Family Night.....5:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Bartlett Township (LCMS)
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
218-445-5108
Pastor Jill Pawlowski
Sunday Worship.....9:00 a.m.

Central United Methodist
5 miles N on Cty Rd 26 (Nimrod tar)
Pastor James Middendorf, 320-260-4950
Sunday Service ..... 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study ..... 10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Seeds of Hope..... 7:00 p.m.

Leaf River Township

The Old Country Church
Leaf River Twp., Wadena County Rd. 6
Info. 218-837-5690
Sunday Service ..... 10 a.m.

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Gratitude and Mental Health

Pastor Barry Klein, Staples Church of Christ

What is your life gratitude list like? Is Thanksgiving one day on the calendar in the year or is thanksgiving a way of daily life?

In the regretful cultural emphasis on "Halloween," we had the Halloween decorating going side by side with the Christmas decorations in the stores. Thanksgiving Day (let alone the season) seems to get squeezed out.

Like Christmas and the Advent season "to prepare" for the meaning of it all, the November 23rd Thanksgiving Day this year could help us prepare to become a more thankful people throughout the whole year, if we would let it be an unhurried season.

I so appreciate the Autumn when people (and churches) cast an atmosphere of celebrating God's beautiful creation and the incoming harvest in fields and gardens, even bypassing ghosts and goblins which markets fear and evil rather than what is so generously good from God.

We are hearing more and more about mental health awareness and help. In the midst of that discussion, we are hearing about the helpfulness of personal gratitude in addressing sadness and depression. Having a perspective of appreciation for God's gifts all around us is healing for all of us. It gets us "outside of ourselves."

Let's close by allowing Psalm 139:1-6 (NIV, 2011) to envelop our reason for living a thankful life in the arms of the God Who is being described. "You have searched me, Lord, and You know me. You know when I sit and when I rise; You perceived my thoughts from afar. You discern my going out and my lying down; You are familiar with all my ways. Before a word is on my tongue You, Lord, know it completely. You hem me in behind and before, and you lay Your hand upon me. Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to attain."

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Staples, MN 218-894-1072

Staples Veterinary Clinic
"Complete Animal Care"
Staples, MN 218-894-1775

Staples True Value
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Staples, MN 218-894-3263

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Your community newspaper since 1890
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Staples, MN 218-894-3299

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Granite Memorial
FOR YOUR FAMILY?



I can help!
Diane M. Hahn
29 years serving our area!
Rep. for Fergus Falls Monument Co.
Call 218-445-5685 or 218-640-2341

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for all classified ads and copy is 12 noon Friday
For the Staples World

Classifieds con't.
Real Estate
602
Apartments for Rent

FRONTIER TOWNHOMES
FOR RENTAL INFO CALL
218-296-5031
Under new ownership

We are accepting applications for 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in Staples, a community you can get attached to. Rent based on income. Now professionally managed by
BRUTGER EQUITIES, INC.
Income guidelines apply.

EASTWOOD APARTMENTS
in Motley MN.
is now accepting applications for FUTURE 2-3 bedroom apartments
Laundry facilities available on site.
garage included with apartment. All utilities paid.
Applications are available at:
956 Hwy 10 S., Motley
For information and qualifications contact Nicole at 218-751-6881
An Equal Housing Opportunity

Fall Sports Salute

Girl's Cross Country

Second place at State Cross Country Championships
Section 6A champions
Mid State Conference champions

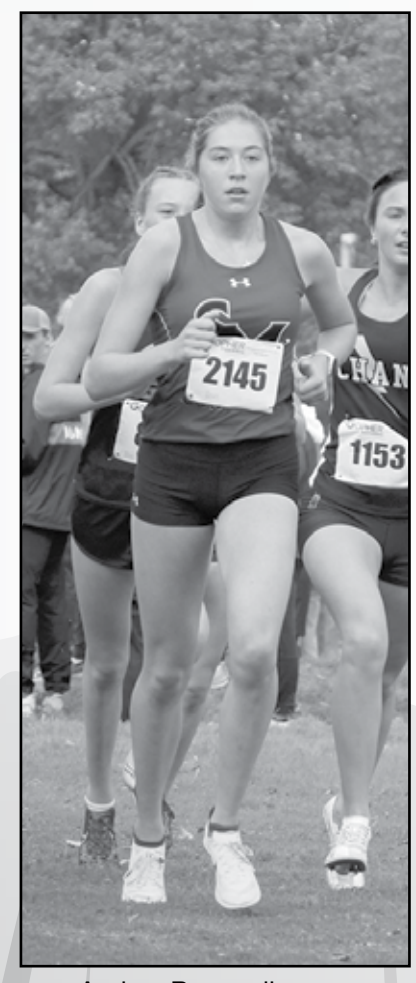
Audrey Brownell: second at state, two invitational titles, conference champion
Kyanna Burton: fifth at state, two invitational titles, section champion







Aleea Holst



Audrey Brownell



Kayanna Burton



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Leah Greenwaldt



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THESE AREA BUSINESSES OFFER THEIR SUPPORT AND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS EXEMPLIFIED BY THE CARDINAL GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM AND INDIVIDUALS.

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Fall Sports Salute
Boy's Cross Country

15th place at State Cross Country Championships
Section 6A second place
Mid State Conference second place

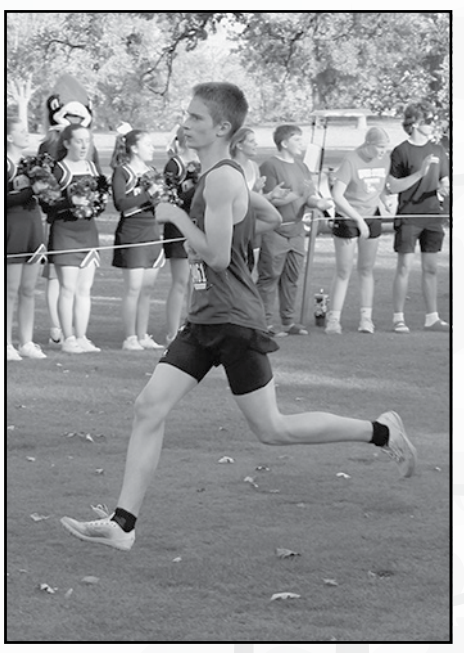
Issiah Tabatt: 17th at state (All-State), 2nd at conference, 2nd at section




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Issiah Tabatt and Logan Robben



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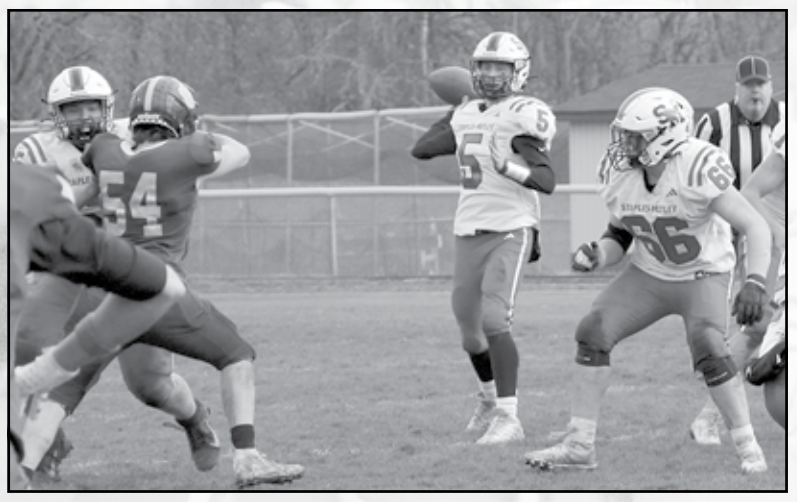
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Salute to Cardinal FOOTBALL

8-2 record
Won Section 6AA semifinal game at Pillager, 24-14
Lost in Section 6AA final, 2nd place trophy
Ranked 16th in Minnesota Class AA

Staples World photos by Mark Anderson



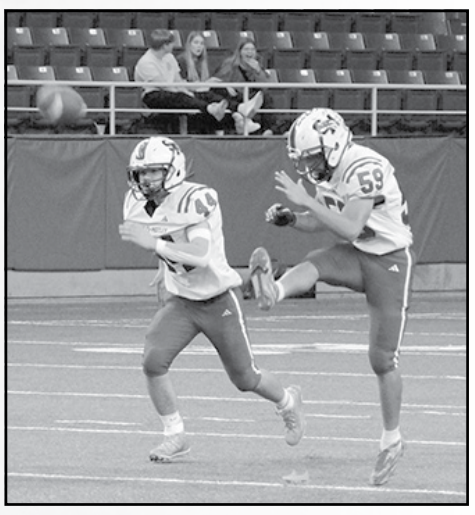










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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That default has occurred in conditions of the following described mortgage.

DATE OF MORTGAGE: June 12, 2015

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $91,121.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Jose G. Garcia Montanez, a single man

MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Central Minnesota Credit Union

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Recorded on June 12, 2015 as Document Number 494587; as modified of record by document recorded on December 29, 2021 as Document Number A529700 in the Office of the County Recorder of Todd County, Minnesota.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC by assignment recorded on June 21, 2023 as Document Number A536833 in the Office of the County Recorder of Todd County, Minnesota.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots 5 and 6, except West 100 feet thereof, Block 3, Locke`s Addition to the Village of Long Prairie, Todd County, Minnesota.

STREET ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 620 4TH AVE SE, LONG PRAIRIE, MN 56347

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Todd County, Minnesota.

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: $92,202.03

TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: Central Minnesota Credit Union

RESIDENTIAL SERVICER: LoanCare, LLC

TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 36-0085000

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 1011283-0001100379-2

THAT no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt then remaining secured by such mortgage, or any part thereof, or, if the action or proceeding has been instituted, that the same has been discontinued, or that an execution upon the judgment rendered therein has been returned unsatisfied, in whole or in part.

PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: January 04, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Todd County Sheriff's Office, County Detention Center, 115 Third Street South, Long Prairie, MN 56347.

to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on July 5, 2024.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None

Dated: November 08, 2023

LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC
Mortgagee

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N. Kibongni
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Samuel R. Coleman, Esq.
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Attorneys for Mortgagee
25 Dale Street North
St. Paul, MN 55102
(651) 209-9760
(23-1148-FC01)

THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

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**STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF TODD
IN DISTRICT COURT
SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No.
77-PR-23-898**

In Re: Estate Of
Joyce Jeannine Brever,
Deceased.

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IIN UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS.

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of December, 2023, at 10:15 a.m. a hearing will be held in the above-named Court at 221 First Avenue South, Long Prairie, Minnesota, on petition of Gerald Joseph Brever for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the above named decedent, and for the appointment of Gerald Joseph Brever whose address is 602 Dakota Avenue Southwest, Staples, Minnesota 56479, as personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent in unsupervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. This is an administrative hearing and your appearance is not required.

That, if proper, and no objections are filed, a personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated: November 6, 2023

Daniel A. Benson,
Judge
Kim Peterson,
Court Administrator

Timothy R. Reuter
Attorney No. 0264684
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**STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF TODD
DISTRICT COURT
SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No.
77-PR-23-863**

**Estate of
Otha O. Pribble, Jr.
Decedent**

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on December 11, 2023, at 10:15 a.m., an administrative non-appearance hearing will be held in this Court at 221 - 1st Ave. S., Ste. 100, Long Prairie, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of Marriah R. Jelinek, whose address is PO Box 372, Eagle Bend, MN 56446 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated: November 6, 2023

BY THE COURT

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Judge of District Court
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Court Administrator

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PUBLIC NOTICES: **Your Right to Know**

Freshwater Ed. District

MINUTES

**FRESHWATER ED. DISTRICT #6004
October 25, 2023**

Wadena, MN

Call to order

Called to Order by Chair Howard at 4:55 p.m.

Board Present: K. Howard-Menahga; L. Anderson-Staples-Motley; C. Funk-Sebeka; C. Wolf- Long Prairie-Grey Eagle; S. Veronen-Verndale; J. Hillmer-Browerville; R. VanDenheuvel-Bertha-Hewitt; R. Thalmann-Henning. Board Absent: B. Tumberg–Wadena-Deer Creek. Superintendent Present: S. Vedbraaten-Browerville. FED: E. Weber, Ex Dir.; J. Wothe, SPED Dir.; J. Anderson, Finance Manager; S. Thiel, Recorder; L. Murdock, Assist. SPED Director; M. Kaluza, CTE Cord.

Agenda

MOTIONED BY VanDenheuvel seconded byAnderson to approve the agenda as modified. VOTE-U/C

Presentations: L. Murdock, presented on billable Social & Behavioral Services that are provided to students without IEP's in the FED Schools.

M. Kaluza, presented on CTE program that provides students a pathway to post-secondary education and careers.

Old Business

MOTIONED BY Hillmer seconded by VanDenheuvel to approve the 8/23/23 minutes.

MOTIONED BY Thalmann seconded by Veronen to acknowledge receipt and review of the 9/2023, Supt. Advisory minutes as presented. VOTE-U/C

New Busines

MOTIONED BY Anderson seconded by Funk to approve the 8/2023 and 9/2023 mileage claims as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Funk seconded by Thalmann to approve the 8/2023 and 9/2023 voucher claims as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Hillmer seconded by Anderson to approve changes to Policy 400.9L as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Veronen seconded by VanDenheuvel to direct the FED Supt. to promulgate and post the District Annual Seniority List. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Hillmer seconded by Anderson to approve the transferring of $41,000 from the SPED Unassigned Fund Balance to the Facility Reserve Fund Balance. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY VanDenheuvel seconded by Funk to accept the 1/1/24 – 12/31/24 Voluntary Vision Ins. rates as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Anderson seconded by Hillmer to approve the revised Academies 23/24 SY Calendar as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Veronen seconded by Thalmann to accept the 1/1/24 – 12/31/24 Voluntary Dental Ins. rates as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Hillmer seconded by Anderson to approve the recommendation from the health committee to offer four Smart Plans from the Better Health Collective for renewal date of 1/1/24 as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Funk seconded by VanDenheuvel to approve the agreement from Interquest Detection Canines for the 23/24 SY as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Thalmann seconded by VanDenheuvel to approve the RY TS/CR Services Agreement as modified. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Anderson seconded by Hillmer to approve the amended TS/CR Handbook as presented VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Funk seconded by Anderson to approve the FED Programs E-Learning Plans as presented.VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Howard seconded by Hillmer to approve the 2024 RI Budget as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY VanDenheuvel seconded by Anderson to approve the purchase of a 2021 Toyota Sienna, for the use of transporting students as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Veronen seconded by Hillmer to approve the land sale of 8,673 sq. ft. at the WALC site as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Hillmer seconded by Anderson to approve to update Policy 400.13L - Personnel Policies as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Funk seconded by Thalmann to approve to the AP/AR Service Agrmt., with ISD 818 and FED #6004, effective 10/16/23 to 6/30/24 as presented. VOTE-U/C

MOTIONED BY Hillmer seconded by Veronen to approve the personnel items as follows:

Hiring of A. Quistorff, SLPA; M. Leslie, OT; B. Piecek, ECSE Para; J. Line, LP ALC Program Assist.; L. Peterson, SR Para. Wage change of M. Holmes, SPED Para. Resignation of K. Boutiette, OT; R. Mettler, FT Short Call Sub. Increase in hours for M. Ludovissie, SPED Program Assist; M. Schmidt, ECFE Teacher; S. DeMars, AP/AR. Voluntary Reduction of hours for A. McQuiston, ALC Para. Permission to advertise and hire for the vacant FT Short Call Sub Teacher position for the remainder of the 23/24 SY. VOTE-U/C

L. Anderson left the meeting at 5:40 p.m.

Department Reports

J. Anderson reviewed the Qtr. 1 Cash Report, Dept. Fund Balance Report, Facility Reserve Report and the OPEB Reserve Report.

J. Wothe gave an overview of the following trainings and meetings offered for staff in the Districts and Freshwater: Due Process Nights, Speech Disability Mtg., DAPE Disability Mtg., Principal Mtgs., Parent Advisory, 504 Training, New Teacher Trainings, and Mentor/Mentee. In January, 2024 the monitoring of the Cohort I will start.

Supt. E. Weber updated the Board on his goals, facility and program updates.

MOTIONED BY VanDenheuvel seconded by Hillmer to adjourn the meeting at 5:59 p.m. VOTE-U/C.

Pre-approved Publication Summary

Charles Funk, Clerk

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Notices

101 Card of Thanks

The children of Betty Farber, would like to thank each and every one that sent flowers, cards or monetary gifts. We have taken into consideration with great pride what our Mother would have wanted and donated all the gifts to the Motley Lions, Motley Fire and Rescue team and Trinity Lutheran Church, Staples for all their help in the last few years. Mom was a member of the Lions and Trinity Lutheran for many years. To everyone else that we have thanked and visited with...you will always have a special place in our hearts.

Shirley, Terry, Brad, Jeff, Kimm and Lorree
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Services & Employment

205 Help Wanted

TODD COUNTY HHS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Todd County HHS is looking for reliable, service-oriented individuals to serve the citizens of Todd County in the following position: ****Social Worker - Child Services (full-time).** To learn more about this opening and how to apply, visit the official Todd County website at **https://www.co.todd.mn.us/**. Questions can be directed to Todd County Administration 320-732-6155. EOE 47c

208 Storage

FOR RENT
Japke's North 8th Street Mini Storage, 894-1551
6x20, 10x12, 10x20, 10x24

209 Business Services

Your major appliance parts source. Parts for all major brands. One day service, **Staples True Value**, Staples. 218-894-3263. 26tfc

For Sale

303 Hay, Feed, Seed

GRASS HAY: 5X5 bales, $45/ bale. 763-442-7863. 45-47p

311 Firewood

8' SLABWOOD BUNDLES: green/dry, hardwood $25; softwood $5. We can load you anytime Mon.-Fri., 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. John J. Hershberger, 43544 195th Ave., Bertha, MN 56437. 43-48p

Real Estate

602 Apartments for Rent

STAPLES: Downtown, 1 - 2 bdrm., recently remodeled, NO pets, non smoking, 218-894-3108. 6tfc

611 Wanted to Buy

40+ ACRES between Wadena/Pillager, with or without house, 218-831-3521. 45-47p

Garage Sales

701

STAPLES CONGO CHURCH CLOSING SALE: Sat., Nov. 18 - Sun., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Organ, file cabinets, board room table, kitchen items. All must go. **ALSO:** Individual sale, snowblower, misc. 47p

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Head Coach - Football
Central Lakes College invites applications and nominations for the Head Coach-Men's Football.

Head Coach - Volleyball
Central Lakes College invites applications and nominations for the Head Coach-Volleyball.

Successful candidates' responsibilities will include:
•Student athlete recruitment: Identify prospective student athletes, assess talent, and build relationships.
•Coaching: Plan practices, teach strategy, advance individual skills, enhance strength and conditioning, scout opponents, and engage in video review with individuals and team; ability to motivate individuals and team in pursuit of top performance.
•Player eligibility and student success: Ensure individual and team eligibility is in place.
•Player development: Provide academic support and personal mentoring through individual and team meetings.
•Fundraising: Plan events to cultivate donor relations.
•Day to day operations/transactions: Manage budgets within allocated parameters, complete administrative transactions in a timely manner, and engage in departmental communication to support student program and student athletes.
•Scheduling road trips: This position will travel with the team both within Minnesota and outside Minnesota.

For more detailed information go to clcmn.peopleadmin.com/ and select Faculty Positions.
HOW TO APPLY
Central Lakes College requests that applicants upload a resumé and cover letter to apply for this position.
Apply online at https://clcmn.peopleadmin.com/.
Paper applications will not be accepted.
Application deadline: Open until filled, first review of applicants will be Friday, November 17, 2023.
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer.
A member of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities System.

Magic Forest Children's Center & Preschool
IMMEDIATE JOB OPENING *at MAGIC FOREST CHILDCARE CENTER IN STAPLES:*
• Assistant Teacher
(Requirements: Some college courses needed)
Hours: 30+
Monday - Friday
Pay: Discuss at interview (varies).
Magic Forest offers some benefits to our staff: - paid holidays, paid vacation/sick/personal days/ staff incentives/ bonuses.
To apply stop in: 1411 8th St. NE, Staples; call 218–895–5330 and ask for Stacy or Nicky or email résumé to narky8645@gmail.com
Accepting applications until November 22, 2023.
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DEADLINE for all classified ads and copy is 12 noon Friday

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RESIDENTIAL AND LIGHT COMMERCIAL ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS

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Singing patriotic songs

Staples-Motley Elementary students, under the direction of music teacher Brandy Lyon, offered a number of patriotic songs and readings at their Veterans Day program Nov. 9. In addition to the National Anthem, students sang the U.S Armed Forces Medley, inviting veterans to stand as their military branch was featured. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



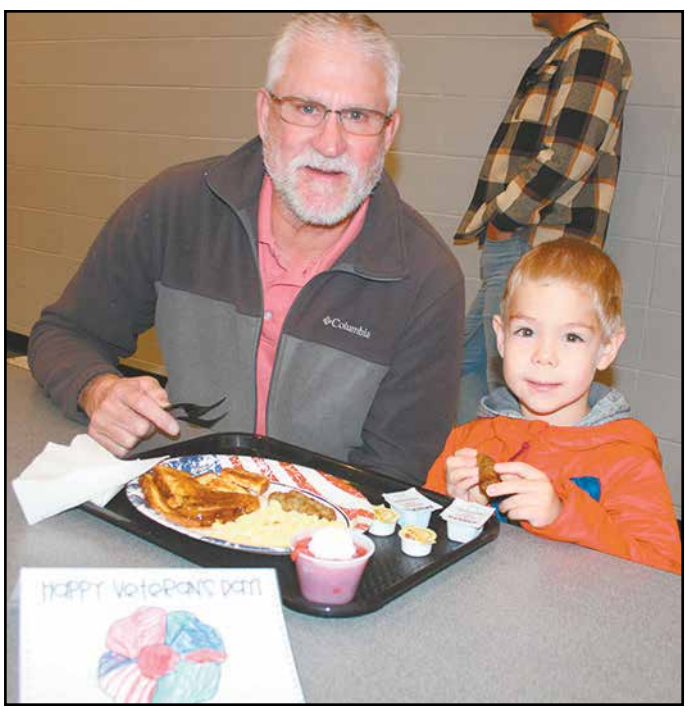
A song remembering World War I

Veterans listened as the Staples-Motley Middle/High School Choir sang, "We Shall Not Sleep" at the Veterans Day Program Nov. 9. The song, arranged by Laura Farnell, is based on the poem, "In Flander's Fields," written during World War I. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Vietnam Veterans reunite

Vietnam War Veterans Garry Carpenter (seated) and Huck Holst, both of Staples, posed for a photo at Staples-Motley Elementary School Nov. 9, along with their respective great-grandsons David Hanson (left), a second-grader at SMES; and Roy Sterriker, a kindergartner at the school. Carpenter and Holst shared that they both graduated from Staples High School in 1964, and went on to join the U.S. Marines, attending boot camp together, along with three others from their SHS class: Bob Blessing, John Greig and Ed Smith. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



A date with Grandpa

U.S. Navy Veteran Mitch Wickstrom of Motley enjoyed eating breakfast with his grandson, Hunter Wickstrom, five, at Staples-Motley Elementary School's 'Breakfast for Veterans' event Nov. 9. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Guest speaker

Alan B. Marshall was the guest speaker at the Veterans Day Program in Staples Nov. 9. Marshall, a Vietnam War Veteran, gave a speech entitled, "What's it like being a veteran?" Marshall said he thanks God that he is an American, and proceeded to share of his own experiences as a Sergeant in the United States Air Force. Marshall gave a number of reasons people should consider joining the United States Military, including generational respect, job security and benefits, travel opportunities, getting fit and learning discipline. He also listed some reasons *not* to join, acknowledging that the military is "not for everyone." (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Brothers play 'Taps'

Brothers Evan and Alex Schultz, students at Staples-Motley Middle/High School, played 'Taps' while American Legion members Retired the Colors at the conclusion of the Veterans Day Program. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

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Lakewood services expanding for community health and well-being

munity investment by Lakewood to expand the Staples Motley Middle/High School's south gym by adding a walking track, multipurpose room, weight room, dedicated training and community fitness spaces. Students, patients and community members will all have access to the new wellness space. The Nest is anticipated to open in late 2024.

"Lakewood has been a foundational partner of the school from the beginning," said Shane Tappe, Superintendent at Staples-Motely Schools. "Their support of The Nest has been instrumental in making this project a reality. We are not only fortunate to have a first-class healthcare system right here in our backyard, but also an organization that sees the bigger picture and the impact investing in projects like The Nest have on our community overall."

Two other projects with anticipated opening dates in January of 2024 are The Plaza and Longbella Drug by Lakewood. The Plaza is a 16,000 square foot commercial space with 11 residential apartments. The cornerstone of this space will be Twin Cities Orthopedics with their new TCO Staples -Therapy location. TCO will bring new, enhanced services, specifically therapy and sports performance, and offer top-of-the-line equipment and technology providing the best possible opportunity for patients and community members to achieve their health and wellness goals.

Lakewood is also expanding its pharmacy services with the purchase of Longbella Drug after longtime owners Chad Longbella and Lani LongbellaRoberts decided to sell their Staples business. The name and its 60-year legacy will remain, however, the business will be moving to The Plaza. The new location will be approximately 4,200 square feet, consisting of a large retail space, a convenient drive-thru, patient consultation areas, and excellent visibility directly off of Hwy 10.

"Wellness and strong communities go far beyond the four walls of our clinics," says Lakewood President & CEO, Lisa Bjerga. "At Lakewood, our vision is to empower health and well-being together. I believe you do this by rolling up your sleeves and looking for ways to make an impact."

Bjerga also believes that projects like The Nest and The Plaza will not only have a long-term impact on the health and wellness of young and old alike, but also the economic impact will be felt for years to come. "We have a world-class organization in TCO, a first-class pharmacy in Longbella, and we're adding additional commercial space and apartments to our local community as well," said Bjerga. "This means additional jobs right here locally and expanded housing opportunities which is a win for everyone. These last two years have shown me that when communities work together for the betterment of all, we can do some pretty amazing things."

