

School votes to end community center agreement early

By Mark Anderson
Managing Editor

The Staples-Motley School Board voted to end the previous agreement with the Staples Community Center, and only pay for the hours that school programs use the building. The board approved the motion by a vote of 4-2 at

Weather

This Week's Forecast

	High	Low	Cond.
Oct. 30	35°	19°	M. Sunny
Oct. 31	38	25	Sunny
Nov. 1	39	26	M. Cloudy
Nov. 2	36	28	M. Cloudy
Nov. 3	38	24	Snow Showers
Nov. 4	36	24	M. Cloudy
Nov. 5	32	22	M. Cloudy

Last Year, 2018

	High	Low	Cond.
Oct. 30	45°	40°	Cloudy
Oct. 31	53	39	Sunny
Nov. 1	48	41	M. Cloudy
Nov. 2	53	42	Sunny
Nov. 3	48	40	Cloudy
Nov. 4	45	35	M. Cloudy
Nov. 5	38	30	Cloudy

Average Temp.:
H = 42° Low = 28°

Total Rain through
Oct. 27: 1.35"
(snow 2.5")

2019 Total Rain:
31.15"

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Dale Hausmann,
WCCO's Staples area
Weatherwatcher

their Oct. 21 meeting. The school did not sign a contract with the community center this year, so they were still using the previous year's contract. The school pays about \$80,000 per year to the community center. The board determined that the school's major use of the community center is for the girls swim team. After reviewing the usage, all of the school board members were in favor of ending the previous agreement, but members Bruce Lund and Chad Longbella argued that the current situation should last until the end of the school year. Longbella pointed out that the community center's biggest expense of the year is already completed, which is hosting the swim team this fall. He said the understood contract was likely pro-rated for the entire school year so they would be cutting the community center short by ending the contract before that. Board member Mary Freeman said the school is currently looking at possible budget cuts in

the spring. "Based on the usage, we can't keep paying this kind of money," said Freeman. At a work session the week before the meeting, the consensus of the board was to continue with the contract until the end of the school year, and that was the recommendation on the board agenda. But board member Greg Frisk made the motion to end the contract Dec. 31. Staples City Administrator Jerel Nelsen said the city is less than two months away from setting a final budget levy. "After a partnership for 46 years, two months is not enough time," Nelsen said about ending the agreement. Lund and Longbella voted against the motion, but Freeman, Brad Anderson, Bryan Winkels and Frisk were in favor. In other news, Superintendent Shane Tappe said some people have shown interest in leasing space in the unused portion of the Motley school building. The board has not discussed what the school should do with the Motley building.

Todd County board looks at language change

by Karin L. Nauber

A change to the wording of the commonly known "right to farm" ordinance could help small farmers avoid needless actions of law, even though the change was requested by a larger farming operation, Gourley Brothers, a swine farm. According to Planning and Zoning Director Adam Ossefoort, the proposed changes to Section 9.11 (E) "are intended to provide clarification to an already existing ordinance based upon the district court's decision." The change in the language is in response to the district court decision that the existing ordinance is not enforceable because of the placement of an "or" instead of "and" for the applicable regulations. The Todd County Board of Commissioners approved acceptance at their Oct. 15 meeting of the Planning Commission's ordinance amendment related to this wording. **The existing language:** There will be from time to time, sights, sounds and smells associated with the operation of farming. No property owner shall bring action of law against any farming operation, because of such farming activities, as long as such farming activity complies with state, federal or county regulations. **The final language:** There will be from time to time, sights, sounds and smells associated with the operation of farming. No property owner shall bring an action(s) of law, including without limitation claims for private nuisance under Minn. Stat. § 561.01 and common law negligence, against any farming operation, because of such farming activities, as long as such farming activity is complying with the local, county, state and federal permits, ordinances, rules, statutes and other regulations which apply to and are enforceable against the farming operation. To the extent that such an action(s) of law neverthe-



Instrumental in obtaining historical local signage

Members of the Old Wadena County Historical Society along with Wadena County were instrumental in obtaining new signage near the Old Wadena park site denoting the Woods Branch of the Red River Oxcart Trail. Left to right: Tom Crawford, President, Old Wadena Society; Ryan Odden, Wadena County Engineer; Chuck Horsager, Wadena County Commissioner and John Crandall, Project Consultant. (Submitted photo)



Rest stop for Red River oxcarts

Scenes like this were part of the Woods Branch of the Red River Oxcart Trail. Four new, visible signs were erected in October through research and the efforts of the Old Wadena Society. John Crandall's historical research story can be read in its entirety at www.oldwadenaredezvous.com. The new metal signs are located on Cty Rd 29 near the Old Wadena Park, Cty Rd. 26, Cty Rd 23 near Blue Grass and Cty Rd 4, east of Wadena. The QR code on the sign can be scanned and links to the Old Wadena website where the history is listed in it's entirety.

History of the Woods Branch of the Red River Trails (1844-1870)

Editor's Note: the Red River Trails history story by John Crandall was provided as research as to where the trail was located. The Old Wadena Society worked to replace old ox cart trail signs that had been damaged, or didn't exist at all.

The ox cart trail signs were recently replaced through efforts of the Old Wadena Society paid for by funds from the Dr. Duane Lund estate; working with the Wadena County engineer, Wadena County Commissioners and the state of Minnesota. Four signs were erected in October and are located on Cty Rd 29 near the Old Wadena Park, Cty Rd. 26, Cty Rd 23 near Blue Grass and Cty Rd 4, east of Wadena. The QR code on the sign can be scanned and links to the Old Wadena website where the history is listed in it's entirety.

Part I

By John Crandall

This year, 2019, marks the 175th anniversary of the Woods or Crow Wing Branch of the Red River Oxcart Trail through Wadena County. Commencing in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada the Red River trail squirmed its way down the Red River Valley and down the Minnesota River Valley to Mendota and later St. Paul. In 1812 Thomas Douglas, 5th Earle of Selkirk was granted literally thousands of square miles of land in Manitoba where the Assiniboin River and the Red River meet (Winnipeg) by the Hudson Bay Company (HBC), which

had been founded in England in 1670. Portions of this land grant extended west and southwest into what we know today as Minnesota and North Dakota. Selkirk dreamed of establishing an agricultural colony for Scottish settlers in the New World. But the Earle's dreams would not continue peacefully - it only infuriated the Northwest Fur Company. With the British traders entrenched in the region around Hudson Bay, the struggle for the soul of the interior of North America and the riches provided by the lucrative fur trade industry began. The French traders and voyaguers began exporting the Great Lakes and west at the start of the 18th Century, establishing many fur posts along the waterways that followed the future Canadian and American boundaries. With the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1673 ending the French and Indian War (1756-1763) France gave up over a century of control of Canada to England. With the French relinquishing their claim to Canada exploration and trade began to expand into the interior of America. First, in 1784 came the reorganization of the Northwest Fur Company (NWC) which sought to challenge the monopoly the Hudson Bay Company had on the fur trade industry. Between 1783 and 1821 there was an immense increase in the amount of bloodshed and open hostility between the HBC and NWC only ending after the two companies merged in 1821. Secondly, came President Thomas Jefferson's purchase of the

Louisiana Purchase in 1803. Even after the end of the American Revolution, with the Treaty of Paris in 1783, the northern boundary of the newly formed American States was unclear. The British continued their incursions into the Red River Valley. It wasn't until after the War of 1812 that America put a total end to the British occupancy of the United States. In order to stop British traders from enticing the Native Americans to continue trading with them, Secretary of War John C. Calhoun convinced Congress to build a contingency of forts along the Mississippi River and west to the Yellowstone River to protect American interest. In 1819 construction of Fort Snelling commenced. During the first two decades of the 19th Century the Red River colonist became more disgruntled with the Hudson Bay's monopolistic control of trade. In addition, several years of grasshopper blights and the inability to obtain seed for planting prompted the residence of the Red River colonies to begin looking south to Fort Snelling. In 1821 the first group of Red River settlers migrated to Fort Snelling and were allowed to settle on the Fort Snelling military reservation. This was to be the first of numerous migrations that would use the Red River trails as an avenue for reaching and establishing trade with American traders at Mendota. In 1823 Major Stephen Long reached the settlement of Pembina, in what is now ND, while on an explorative mission to

determine where the 49th Parallel lay. Upon determining the boundary between Canada and the United States it became clear that Pembina now resided on U.S. soil. So the tie that binds was broken between the Red River Colonies and Hudson Bay Company. Throughout the first part of the 19th Century little trade flowed south along the Red River and Minnesota River Valleys. The trickle of traffic that did traversed the Red River Trail during this time frame were seeking a safe haven from the horrific violence between HBC and NWFC. once migration between Pembina and Fort Snelling began in full swing it would peak around 1826, but continued well into the 1830's and 40's. When given their royal charter in 1670 the Hudson Bay Company was given total monopolistic control of all commerce occurring within their jurisdiction. As the population in the Red River Valley increased HBC began placing higher prices on their goods and less compensation for the furs traded. In time the Red River Colonist began to seek other sources for conducting trade. Upon arrival of the American Fur Company in the valley the Red River Colonies chance came. With the American Fur Company absorbing the holdings of the Columbia Fur Company in 1827 the American Fur Company acquired full control of the fur posts that the Columbia Fur Company had along the Minnesota and South Dakota border linking them to the Red River

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Obituaries

Bonnette Thompson

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Trunk or Treat in Motley

Olivia Leslie of Staples donned a costume and helped hand out candy at last year's 'Trunk or Treat' in Motley. This year's event will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, 4 - 7 p.m., at Motley United Methodist Church. The community is invited to participate. (Staples World archive photo)

Law enforcement reports

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

Oct. 22 - The MPD assisted Minnesota State Patrol with the arrest of two parties that were driving a stolen vehicle. The MPD assisted with identifying the female party and holding her in the squad car until state patrol transported both to jail. The incident took place at Hwy 10 and Ridge Rd., Motley.

Oct. 22 - The MPD issued a citation to Hunter Brannen, 19, for driving with a revoked license.

Oct. 18 - The MPD issued speeding citations to Robert Barton, 19, Matthew Beachy, 18.

Oct. 18 - The MPD responded to a call from Dollar General in Motley who reported that two juvenile females, approximately 12 years old, came into the store and stole a candle, Chapstick and a Mountain Dew. The theft was witnessed by a beverage sales representative that was stocking shelves. The store's manager looked at the downloaded video which shows the girls taking the candle. The manager said they come into the store frequently and are most likely local. The manager was advised to call law enforcement the next time they come into the store so they can be identified.

Oct. 23 - The MCSO patrolled around Lake Shamineau and listed all parties that reside full time at their residence where water is over the roadway. The deputy estimated that the water is four - five inches covering the roadway. At this time, emergency vehicles can still get to these residences if needed. The full time residences are all still above water, according to the report, but portions of the road leading to these residences is an issue.

Oct. 22 - The MCSO received a report of theft of new copper wire at the 31000 block of Azure Rd., Cushing.

Oct. 21 - The MCSO received a report of property damage at the 4000 block of Lakeview Dr., Cushing.

Oct. 20 - The MCSO issued a citation to Nicholas Anderson, 29, for driving after suspension.

Oct. 20 - The MCSO issued a citation to Curtis Avant, 41, for stealing pudding packets at the Dollar General store in Motley.

Oct. 18 - The MCSO arrested Michael Anthony Sedlacek, 41, for domestic assault. The incident took place at the 7000 block of 320th St., Cushing.

Oct. 18 - The MCSO responded to BRICKS Travel Center in Motley for the report of a two vehicle accident with no injuries that had taken place in the parking lot.



With his nine-point buck

Ten-year-old Gavin Stevens of Motley shot this nine-point buck Oct. 20, at his family's property on 83rd Ave. Gavin was hunting as part of the new 'Youth Deer Season' which allowed youth ages 10 - 17 to take one either-sex deer by firearms Oct. 17 - 20 statewide. He had to follow certain regulations, including having an accompanying adult with him at all times during the hunt. Gavin's dad, Bryan Stevens, was his accompanying adult. After hunting since early afternoon, Gavin shot his buck at around 6 p.m. "He keeps saying how he wishes he could relive that moment and that he's going to be a deer hunter for life now," Bryan Stevens shared. (Submitted photo)



Strong on academics

Staples-Motley High School students who were awarded academic letters gather for a photo after the ceremony held Oct. 21. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

Staples-Motley students earn academic letters

Sixty Staples-Motley High School students were awarded an Academic Letter at a ceremony on Oct. 21. Students with a grade point average over 3.669 were eligible for the award.

Principal Mike Schmidt stressed not only the academic work of the students, but also their participation in other activities such as arts, sports, clubs and community. Schmidt said with the addition of the fifth, sixth and seventh grade students to the building, the upper grade students have made the transition work and are helping the younger students adjust.

Students awarded the academic letter are:

10th grade students: Morgan Becker, Drew Berg, Leah Bestland, Elizabeth Dukowitz, Bo Erholtz, Evelyn Gonzalez, Francesca Hanson, Brookelyn Huisenga, Madysen Hull, Sivert Klefsaas, Allison Knosalla, Addison Lorber, Cassidy Radueg, Klaire Storry, Jadynd Vogel

11th grade students: Tabettha Allen, Emmet Anderson, Alex Brings, Rebecca Brown, Abigail DiGiovanni, Beck Erholtz, Rose Han, Brooke Heldman, Jadynd Kincaid, Oliver Lund, Alex McIlravy, Torii Nienow, Elizabeth Noble, Libby O'Neil, Tanner Robben, Ava Schneider,

Amber Shequen, Maxwell Strickland, Alexis Tweeter, Cole Winkels

12th grade students: Tasha Achermann, Tiffany Achermann, Owen Bjerga, Isaac Christoffersen, Izaiah DeMars, Juanita Dewald, Kaila Erbe, Jaydon Friedel, Hunter Klimek, Issac Kronenberg, Samantha Mrazek, Benjamin Olander, Alixandra Peterson, Paul Peterson, Riley Peterson, Rylie Rau, Cade Schmidt, Kaitlyn Smith, Alana Sullivan, Morgan Swecker, Joshua Trantina, Jack Tyrrell, Izabelle VanA-lst, Ryan Wick, Emmitt Winkels.

Browerville man dead after single gunshot wound to head

BCA investigation ongoing

The man who led officers in a pursuit through Todd and Morrison Counties Oct. 15, has died.

Joshua Adam Ostrowski, 36, last known address in Browerville, died of a single gunshot wound to the head, the Hennepin County Medical Examiner said.

The Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) investigation into the incident is ongoing. Once the investigation is complete, the BCA will turn its findings over without recommendation to the Morrison County Attorney's Office for review.

Veteran's News

David A Anderson
Wadena County Veteran Service Officer

As part of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the White House initiative to curb veteran suicide, VA Secretary Robert Wilkie and Director of the White House Domestic Policy Council Joe Grogan launched a cabinet-level task force June 17, 2019 to develop a national roadmap. The President's Roadmap to Empower Veterans and End the National Tragedy of Suicide (PREVENTS) task force will include a community integration and collaboration proposal, a national research strategy and an implementation strategy.

Efforts supporting the development of the roadmap are already well under way and are on target for the March 2020 delivery to the White House.

"This is a call to action," Wilkie said. "In order to decrease the rate of veteran suicide, we need to engage our local and community partners in addition to leveraging the resources of the departments. We need an all-hands on-deck approach to preserve the lives of our veterans who have served our country. I am thrilled to announce that Dr. Barbara Van Dahlen, the founder and president of Give an Hour, has agreed to serve as executive director of the critical PREVENTS work. Dr. Van Dahlen is widely recognized for chang-

ing the culture surrounding mental health and suicide and is an expert and thought leader in large-system change. We're proud to have her leading this effort."

On March 5, 2019, President Donald J. Trump signed an executive order (EO) titled "National Roadmap to Empower Veterans and End Suicide." The EO directed the Secretary of VA and the director of the White House Domestic Policy Council to co-chair and set up an interagency task force to develop a plan implementing a roadmap for the prevention of veteran suicide at the national and community level. As part of the effort to ensure the broadest stakeholder input in the development of the national

research strategy, the task force is releasing a Request for Information (RFI) to gather feedback on how to improve research and the use of research to radically reduce veteran suicide. Input may be provided at www.research.va.gov/PREVENTS.

"In signing this Executive Order, President Trump demonstrated that once again he is putting a high priority on the needs of our veterans" Grogan said. "Through the standup of a collaborative task force, the development and implementation of a public health approach and enhanced research, we will increase our efforts to prevent veteran suicide with the aspirational goal of zero veteran suicides." To learn more about VA's

suicide prevention resources and programs, visit www.mentalhealth.va.gov/suicide_prevention. veterans who are in crisis or having thoughts of suicide and those who know a veteran in crisis, can call Veterans Crisis Line for confidential support 24 hours a day: 800-273-8255, press 1, send a text message to 838255 or chat online at [VeteransCrisisLine.net/Chat](https://www.veteranscrisisline.net/Chat). (Source: VA News Release June 17, 2019)

NOTE: Wadena VFW Post 3922: Free Veteran's Day meal Nov. 11, 5-7 p.m. See your local County Veterans Service Officer if you have any questions. You can contact your local VSO at 218-631-7617 or by email at david.anderson@co.wadena.mn.us.

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Looking back

75 YEARS Ago - 1944

• Nov. 2, 1944 - Of more than 8,000 Minnesota men serving in the Marine Corps in this war, 84 have won recognition from the corps for their meritorious achievements. This is in addition to winners of the Purple Heart medal, awarded to men wounded in action, the Minneapolis Marine recruiting office said. Among those 84 are two from Todd County, Sergeant Robert J. Chenoweth and Private First Class John Adamietz, both winners of the Silver Star and



Mystery photo

Hello readers. This week's archive photo is from our Aug. 23, 1979 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.

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Compiled by
Dawn Timbs
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both from Staples.
• Nov. 2, 1944 - Wednesday morning, Nov. 1, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stolhanske who reside in south Staples, picked enough strawberries for a meal. The berries are of the everbearing kind. Picking strawberries in Minnesota the first day of November is a rarity. Wonder who will be next to come through with a rarity such as this?

50 YEARS Ago - 1969

• Nov. 6, 1969 - Ernest Weber, owner and operator of Ernie's Food Market for the past 24 years, was elected mayor of Staples at the city's biennial election Tuesday, Nov. 4. Weber defeated his opponent, Vern Seipkes, by a margin of 326 votes. Seipkes, who serves as vocational rehabilitation director for the Staples Public School system, was making his first bid for the mayor's position.
• Nov. 6, 1969 - Six musical groups of Staples high school, under the direction of Stanley Carlson and Mrs. Virginia Hegre, will be featured in the annual fall vocal music concert tonight at eight o'clock in the Staples Auditorium. Appearing on the evening's

program will be the Men's Glee club, consisting of 40 voices; the 65-member Seventh Grade Choir, the 45-member Women's Glee club, the Eight grade choir of 62 members, the 18-voice Chamber Choir, the Ninth Grade Choral club of 43 vocal students, and the 61-member A Capella Choir.

Two vocal solos will be rendered during the concert. Carol Klodt, soprano, will sing "Caro Mio Ben" accompanied by Joan Batcher and Rebecca Finn, mezzo-soprano, will sing "The Violet."

• Nov. 6, 1969 - A total of \$102 and some miscellaneous articles were stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanda last Friday morning, according to the report of the Staples Police Department. The burglary apparently happened between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon while Mr. Sanda and the children were in school and Mrs. Sanda was in her employment at the Benson Optical Company.

25 YEARS Ago - 1994

• Nov. 3, 1994 - Construc-



Mystery solved

Last week's mystery photo published in the Nov. 1, 1990 edition of the Staples World featured Ernie Haehnel, right, welcoming Ray Lardy, center, and Ken Johnson to the sheep shearing class held at his farm nine miles north of Motley. Lardy, from the Poplar area, was one of the 19 students in the class. Johnson, an experienced shearer from near Leader, helped with the instruction during the first day of class.

Becky (Haehnel) Roelofs of Motley knew all three, as did several others she'd spoken with earlier in the week. Becky grew up on the farm in the photo and her parents, Ernie and Diane Haehnel, still live there. Hope Johnson (wife of Ken Johnson) recognized everyone in the photo and in speaking with Becky, they decided there must have been a sheep shearing school at the farm. Ken Johnson was available to help those that were left-handed learn to shear, Hope had shared. Ken and Hope's daughter, KaAnn (Johnson) Drone of Staples remembered the shearing school day at the Ernie Haehnel farm and recognized everyone in the photo.

Sheep are still on the Johnson and Haehnel farms, Becky said, adding that, "Unfortunately Ray passed away in the mid '90s." Becky's husband, Mike Roelofs never met Ray, but he recognized Ernie and Ken in the photo. The Roelofs' daughter, Lydia, recognized Grandpa Ernie and or the farm and put it all together. "Lots of good stories have been shared at the dinner table on those shearing days over the years," Becky said.

Thanks for participating in our Mystery Photo.

tion workers have been busy building the block walls for the new addition on the east side of the Motley Staples Middle School. The addition will include six classrooms and a corridor on the east side and a band room on the north side of the existing building. The total cost of the project is estimated to be just over \$746,000.

• Nov. 3, 1994 - The dynamic duo of Karen Holmberg and Michele Heier teamed up this season to win the Sub Section and Section 8 doubles championship and then go on to the state Class A (tennis) tournament. There they won their first round match but lost (for the first time as a doubles pair this year) to the eventual state champs in the second round.

• Nov. 3, 1994 - So far, Motley's new tire and alignment shop is just a concrete slab with some pipes sticking up. Owners of the Motley Tire and Alignment, Inc., Lowell and Debra Linkert and John and Elaine Wigand hope to be open for business about the first of the year. Located across from the El Ray Truck Stop in Motley, Motley Tire and Alignment, Inc. will be close to the junction of Highway 10 and Highway 210, giving people easy access to their shop from any direction.

10 YEARS Ago - 2009

• Oct. 29, 2009 - Staples World editor Tom Crawford of the Lake Shamaineau area and his step-daughter Peggy (Edeburn) Powell, will be heading back to Tanzania (a country in central East Africa) Nov. 2 - 14, continuing missions work that was started in 2005 when Peggy first traveled to the village of Kitapelimwa. "Like Greg Mortenson, we're hoping to improve lives one person and one village at a time," Tom said, in reference to the author of "Three Cups of Tea," the book that chronicled Mortenson's work to promote peace in Pakistan and Afghanistan by building schools in some of their impoverished rural towns.

• Oct. 29, 2009 - For apparently the second time ever, Staples Motley's football team finished their regular season with a perfect 8 - 0 record.

• Oct. 29, 2009 - The cast of "Airplane," the fall play presented by Staples Motley High School, invites you to board "Go Bananas Airline" in a memorable flight to New York City Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 - 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Auditorium in Staples. If the high school football team advances to sections, there will be a matinee Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., instead of the Thursday performance.

JCI Staples attends JCI MN Fall All State Convention



At the convention

JCI Staples members Paige Lenk (left) and Ashley Hanson at the Fall All State Convention. (Submitted photo)

JCI Staples members Ashley Hanson and Paige Lenk attended JCI MN Fall All State Convention Oct. 18 - 20 in Austin.

JCI Staples was in the top 10 chapters of the state, placing 7th in Parade of Chapters. Hanson was awarded a presiden-

tial medallion from the 2019 JCI MN President Dean Carstensen. She also competed in JCI MN Write-Up competition and was awarded runner-up. Hanson will now compete at JCI MN Annual Convention this coming January in Bloomington with the opportunity to advance nationally.

Lenk was awarded Competitions Program Manager Silver Program Manager. Lenk helps to organize and run Write-Up, Speak-Up and Debate competition under the direction of Karee Kopet, 2019 Individual Development Vice President for JCI MN. This fall she was able to successfully help JCI MN more closely align with JCI USA by running Write-Up competition online.

JCI Minnesota also honored the accomplishment of the 2019 Top Outstanding Young Minnesotan Brandon Mau, co-founder of the organization "Syd's Angels: Bikers Against Bullies," along with his friend Greg Carson.

To be a part of a Jaycees event or become a member of the organization, con-



Award winner

JCI Staples members Ashley Hanson (left) receives her Presidential Medallion from the 2019 JCI MN President Dean Carstensen. (Submitted photo)

tact President Samantha Krause at 507-766-0238. JCI Staples is an organization of active citizens ages 18 - 40 who are engaged and committed to creating impact in their communities. The Jaycees provide development opportunities that empower people to create positive change.

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A re-defining of ordinance language

the proposed amendment will further strengthen the existing ordinance and would curb the general public from taking needless action against a farming operation that is already abiding by all applicable rules and regulations.

Commissioner Barb Becker had concerns about the smell part of the ordinance in relation to decomposing animals.

Ossefoort said that farms will follow their animal mortality plan or have the animals picked up for rendering.

He added that Gourley Brothers has a composting place on site and if the composting is done correctly there will be no smell at all.

Attorney for Gourley Brothers Jack Perry said that this is regulated by a couple of entities including the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and that if there is a problem with the smell it would trigger the livestock odor protection ordinance.

Gourley proved in the trial that they were in compliance with all the regulations.

Commissioner Randy Neumann said that many in his district were adamantly opposed to this change and that they have been called anti-farming.

"None of us are anti-farming. But we also want to protect our local farmers. This past summer has been an ass-kicker. We need to protect them," he said.

Citizen Roger Zastrow who is part of the Todd County Farm Bureau said that he was glad that Gourley got the language changed because he felt that it would help smaller farmers who would be running corn dryers and other types of activities.

He said he felt that if Gourley's name hadn't been on the application to change it, it would've been passed long ago.

"This wasn't intended for big farms, but for small farms," said Zastrow.

Commissioner David Kircher said that Todd was an ag county and that they needed to protect them all, big and small, if complaints were made.

In other business:

• Approved a gambling permit for the Grey Eagle/Burtrum Lions to hold gambling activities at The Rock Tavern LLC on October 15.

• Approved a gambling permit for the NWTF Struttin' Blackbeards to hold a raffle event at the Clarissa Ballroom, February 1, 2020.

• Approved a gambling permit for the Sauk Centre Area Chamber of Commerce to hold a raffle event at the Diamond Point Steakhouse & Lounge, January 6, 2020.

• Acting as Ditch Authority, the board approved a Hold Harmless Agreement petition from Linn Smith, to clean approximately 2,552 feet of County Ditch 15 on Delbert Greenwaldt's parcel in Bertha Township Section 28.

• Held the public hearing for the county's fee schedule. No one from the public spoke for or against it.

Commissioner Barb Becker asked about the \$500 fee for foster care licensing.

After some checking, Health and Human Services (HHS) Director Jackie Och said that it was actually less than previous fees had been.

• The Planning Commission considered the application to operate a vegetable processing plant in Long Prairie Township and recommended granting the request with four conditions:

1) Update the septic system to handle the anticipated final employee count after expansion.

2) Install a collection and treatment system for the waste water that results from production activities.

3) Obtain a Department of Natural Resources Water Appropriations Permit if expansion of operations results in reaching the threshold of the permit requirements.

4) Follow all applicable federal, state and local regulations.

• In 2005 a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) was approved for a cemetery in Aldrich. However, a state required survey was never recorded in order to make the CUP valid.

On February 21, 2018 an application was submitted for the cemetery. A preliminary plat approval was recommended by the Plan-

ning Commission, but was sent back to the Planning Commission in April 2018 for more information.

More information has since been gathered. Specifically, the soils information has been gathered to assure a minimum depth of saturated soil of at least five feet.

There is also a signed agreement to follow Minnesota Statute 306.03 the records and reporting requirement for the state of Minnesota cemetery statute.

Because all requirements to meet the final platting for this have been met, the commissioners approved the final plat with the added condition that they install a chain link fence around it.

• Setbacks from Swine Breeding Facilities to other swine facilities of all types are proposed for the purposes of biosecurity.

Application was made by the Gourley Brothers on May 3, 2019 for the proposed amendment.

The final recommendation from the Planning Commission is to adopt the proposed setbacks.

The board approved it with Neumann opposed.

Along with the setbacks, the definition for a swine breeding facility was also approved as the following: swine breeding facility - a facility utilized for the (primary) purpose(s) of breeding, gestating and farrowing of swine.

For this definition, such a facility can house sows, gilts, boars and nursery swine younger than 25 days.

• The Todd County Unified Environmental Health Ordinance has been updated to incorporate new state regulations. The board voted to adopt the updated ordinance.



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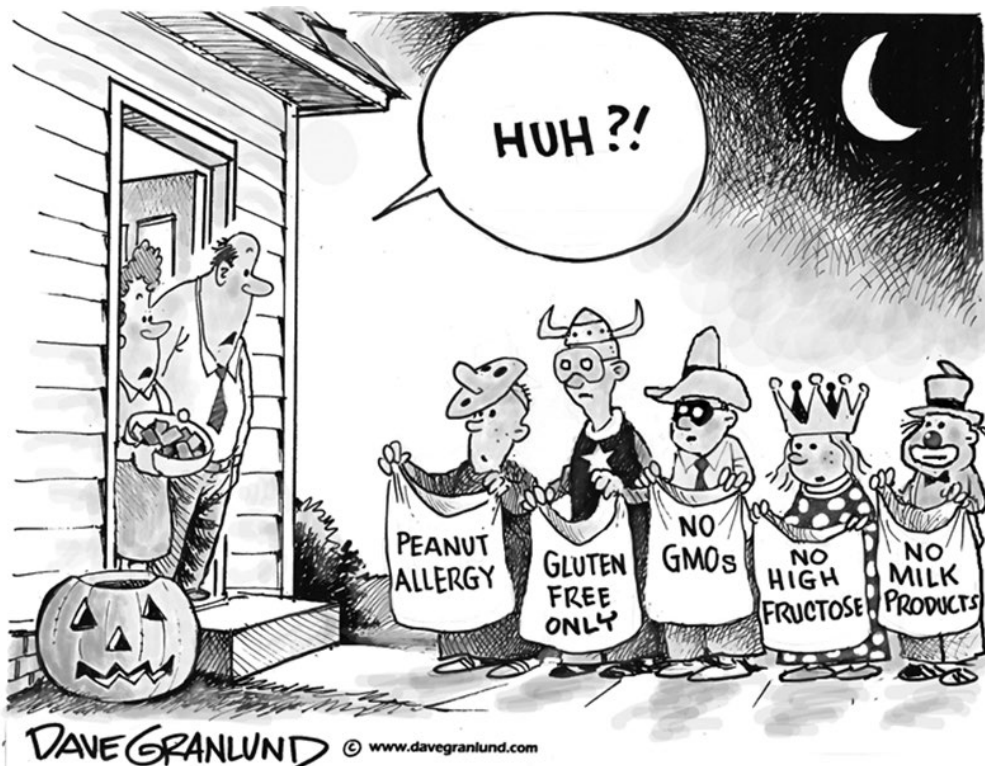
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CLC Connection: Paying for college

By Jana Shogren, Director of Resource Development & CLC Foundation, and Mike Barnaby, Director of Financial Aid

At Central Lakes College, we want our students to be successful. It's why we're here and our number one goal. So when paying for college is a barrier for some of our students, we work hard to make sure finances don't prevent someone from pursuing their educational dreams. Here are some important things to remember when considering college.

There's a lot of help

out there. Our college is 81 years old and for 51 of those years we've been awarding scholarships to students through the CLC Foundation. Today, we have more than 200 scholarship funds, which allows us to award about \$380,000 a year to deserving students. (Remember, scholarships are funds you don't have to pay back.)

These scholarships are for every type of student, a traditional student right out of high school or non-traditional, a straight-A student or someone with average grades. Lesson one: Don't count yourself out. Apply for scholarships. Our process is simple – some basic info and three simple questions that automatically match you to scholarships you qualify for. The application process closes November 1, for spring semester. If you are going to be a student in the spring of 2020, go to our website and apply.

Tanner, a current CLC student, said this about his scholarship award, "This generous award makes it possible for me to focus more on my classes, therefore allowing me to get the most out of my college education. Scholarships like this make it possible for students like me to put more attention towards our education and to get the best outcome for our time spent here."

If you're a high school student, we really recommend looking at your high school for other possible scholarships. Ask a counselor for help.

The second important thing to remember when considering college is financial aid to help pay your educational related costs. Grants are a form of aid that you don't have to pay back. For those who qualify, CLC historically gives out approximately \$9 million in grant types of funding to qualifying students each year. We also have a work-study program, where students earn a wage working at the college or at a non-profit organization. With this option, you can earn money to help support your education.

Finally, there are loans (which you do have to pay back). You apply for grants, loans and work-study through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid or FAFSA.

All of this may be a lot to take in, but we're here to help. One service the CLC Financial Aid office provides is help completing the FAFSA. If you're having trouble applying or need questions answered, come in and we will help you through the process. This service is available weekdays from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

CLC is built for students who need help. We're here as a community college to make sure that students will be successful. Another way we help is through our food pantry (there's one on both Staples and Brainerd campuses.) and through the Student Support Fund, which serves as an emergency fund. Sometimes students have unexpected expenses come up (a dead car battery or costly repair) that might otherwise prevent them from attending classes. That's where this fund helps, covering the bill so the student can worry about what's really important. Their education.

We're also going outside the box on ways to pay for college. New this semester is the BrightFutures scholarship, which went to Brainerd High School graduates who were on the free or reduced lunch program at the high school. Fifteen students, through a combination of federal, state and BrightFutures funding sources, are receiving free tuition, general fees and a \$500 book stipend.

You may have heard of our Workforce Development Scholarships, which currently are helping 26 students at CLC with a \$2,500 award each. These funds were secured through the State Legislature. We hope to be able to award more of those in the future. President Hara Charlier said it best: "Students come to us with many different backgrounds, experiences and challenges. As a college, we are seeking ways to better serve the community and most importantly, our students. Finding ways to make college more affordable is just one way we do this; it's a vital to improve access to education for these talented students."

We are helping families all the time with the financial aid process. Thinking about attending next fall? Apply for financial aid now.

Staples Rotary Club is part of effort to eradicate polio You can be, too

By Brenda Halvorson

Can a few people make a difference in the campaign to eradicate polio, a vaccine-preventable disease that still threatens children in parts of the world today?

The answer is yes. The local example can be found in the Staples Rotary Club.

Some of you who are reading this may already be aware of or have been personally affected by the debilitating effects of this disease. I remember being vaccinated when I was in elementary school. I was so afraid of needles and shots that my parents signed a special release so the county nurse could give me the oral vaccine. (I still don't like shots much, but I don't faint anymore.)

Poliomyelitis, or polio, is a paralyzing and potentially fatal disease that still threatens children in some parts of the world. Poliovirus invades the nervous system and can cause total paralysis in hours. It can strike people of any age but mainly affects children under five. Polio can be prevented by vaccines, but it is not curable. Unlike most diseases, polio can be eradicated.

Rotary International's PolioPlus program was the first initiative to tackle global polio eradication by vaccinating children on a massive scale. As a core partner in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, Rotary focuses on advocacy, fundraising, volunteer recruitment, and awareness-building.

Over the past 30 years Staples Rotarians have contributed more than \$50,000 to the Rotary International Foundation. The club has averaged 20 to 25 members per year during that time and 90 percent of us have actively contributed to the foundation.

Granted, not all donations go directly to the polio eradication effort. The foundation supports many programs in the

world from promoting literacy and peace to providing clean water and improving health care, and I am proud of the small part I have been able to contribute to them.

However, the Polio Plus program holds a special place for me and for many Rotarians. It was being launched when I joined the club 30 years ago. We made it a focus not only for our personal foundation donations but also for club-wide fundraising efforts. Over the years we have followed the progress with special reports and we celebrated as countries became polio-free. The infrastructure we helped build world wide to end polio is also being used to treat and prevent other diseases and create lasting impact in other areas of public health.

But we're not done yet.

When Rotary and its partners launched the Global Polio Eradication Initiative more than three decades ago, polio paralyzed 1,000 children every day. We've made great progress against the disease since then. Polio cases have dropped by 99.9 percent, from 350,000 cases in 1988 in 125 countries to 33 cases of wild poliovirus in 2018 in just two countries: Afghanistan and Pakistan. And we remain committed to the end.

Afghanistan and Pakistan face unique challenges, including political insecurity, highly mobile populations, difficult terrain, and, in some instances, logistical barriers.

With polio nearly eradicated, Rotary and its partners must sustain this progress and continue to reach every child with the polio vaccine. Without full funding and political commitment, this paralyzing disease could return to polio-free countries, putting children everywhere at risk. Rotary has committed to raising \$50 million each year to support global polio eradication efforts. The Bill & Melinda Gates



Rotary rose sale 2019

Ray Garland, left, and Jim Hofer worked a shift at the rose sale, an annual fundraiser for the Staples Rotary Club. "We appreciate everyone who purchased roses," they said. Proceeds support local scholarships, youth leadership camp and other local and international civic projects. Funds also support the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. (Submitted photo)

Foundation has pledged to match that 2-to-1, for a total yearly contribution of \$150 million.

These funds provide much-needed operational support, medical workers, laboratory equipment and educational materials. Governments, corporations and private donors all play a crucial role in funding.

Rotary has contributed more than \$1.9 billion to ending polio since 1985. More than 1 million Rotary members have donated their time and money to eradicate polio, and every year, hundreds of member's work with health workers to vaccinate children in countries affected by polio. Rotary members work with UNICEF and other partners to prepare and distribute informational materials for people in areas that are isolated by conflict, geography or poverty. They also mobilize to recruit fellow volunteers,

assist in transporting the vaccine and provide other logistical support.

World Polio Day was Oct. 24, but it's not too late to join the effort. No child should have to suffer from this vaccine-preventable disease. Visit endpolio.org to learn more about Rotary and the fight to eradicate polio.

Brenda Halvorson has been a member of the Staples Rotary Club since she moved to Staples in 1989. Rotary is a global network of 1.2 million neighbors, friends, leaders and problem-solvers who unite and take action to create lasting change in communities around the globe. For more than 110 years, Rotary's people of action have used their passion, energy and intelligence to improve lives through service.

Newspaper consultant scoffs at predictions

By Al Cross
Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues

When New York Times Executive Editor Dean Baquet said last month that "Most local newspapers are going to die in the next five years," people in the community newspaper industry dismissed Baquet's declaration as ill-informed and went on about their business. Now community-newspaper consultant Kevin Slimp has challenged Baquet to put his money where his mouth is.

"He's saying what so many have said over the past 10 or 15 years: 'Just give them ___ years and they'll be gone,'" Slimp writes on his State of Newspapers site. Noting that Baquet said 'I don't know what the model is for covering the school boards in Newark,' he says, "To assume Newark, N.J., is small-town America just goes to show how out-of-touch newspaper executives are these days. Most newspapers aren't in places like New York City or even Newark, N.J. They're in towns like McKenzie, Tenn., Fergus, Ont., Worcester, Va., Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Winona, Texas. These are all places I've visited recently with newspapers that won't be

closing in the next five years."

Slimp quotes Joey Young, a publisher of several papers in Kansas: "In communities where there is local ownership that cares and puts out a quality product, then there will continue to be newspapers that are vital to their communities." And Dale Gentry, publisher of The Standard-Banner in Jefferson City, Tenn.: "Though no one can accurately predict the future, I believe newspapers – independently owned ones that cover their communities well – will remain in business for many years to come. . . . We were all supposed to be out of business by 2000, then 2019. In places like Jefferson County, Tennessee – and many, many others across the U.S. – the newspaper is still well-supported, vital to the community, and read thoroughly. I don't see that changing any time soon."

Slimp writes, "So here's my offer. I would like to make a wager with Dean Baquet. I'm not angry. Not picking a fight. I just wish I'd made that bet 10 years ago. Everybody was betting against me back then. I will bet that most newspapers in the U.S. will not be dead in five years. Tell you what, let's make it six. I'll give Dean the benefit of the doubt."

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Cast and crew excited for their performance

Dress rehearsals are in full swing for the Staples-Motley High School's Fall Play, 'Who Poisoned His Meatball?' Pictured above, standing from left: Jadon Friedel, Ari Brings, Alex McIlravy, Cy Johnson, William Dolezal, Grace Allen, Riley Dabbs, Alex Brings, Keegan Bestland, Jadyn Kincaid, Trinity Seamann, Cassidy Barthel. Seated: Caden Mrazek, Meghan VanAlst, Luke Bates, Connor Judd, Torii Nienow, Samantha Mrazek. Not pictured, Andrea Arundel. In lower photo, from left, are technical crew members AJ Nienow and Keegan Harvey. The show, under the direction of Lyn Vavreck and Mike Kincaid, will be performed at Centennial Auditorium in Staples Nov. 1 - 3. Tickets will be available at the door. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



SMHS Fall Play, 'Who Poisoned His Meatball' to be performed Nov. 1 - 3

Staples-Motley High School's Fall Play, "Who Poisoned His Meatball?" will be performed at Centennial Auditorium in Staples Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

Co-directors for the show are Lyn Vavreck and Mike Kincaid.

It's the first time Vavreck's been a part of the Fall Play tradition at SMHS, but she's no stranger to theater. A special education teacher at the high school, Vavreck is responsible for reviving the One-Act play last year. Prior to her coming to Staples-Motley, she directed shows in St. Peter for 15 years.

Kincaid has been a very active parent at the school, volunteering his time and expertise to help with sets and props for shows in the past.

Synopsis

This year's Fall Play is a comedy. A synopsis of the show is as follows:

"When the prosperous and pompous Nero Sharpe dies suddenly after eating a meal at Luigi's Italian restaurant, everyone asks, 'Who poisoned his meatball?' After all, he practically owned the whole town.

"Hilarious accusations - and condescending remarks - fly among the customers and staff mem-

bers. Included in this crew are several who could benefit from Nero's untimely demise, such as his wife, his bickering mother-in-law and his not-too-bright secretary who also happened to be his mistress. Other restaurant patrons get involved by finding clues and providing revealing tips. As head chef Basil Baker rounds up the evidence and suspects, the wacky characters join in a surprising finale to reveal who killed Nero Sharpe."

Cast and crew

Cast members and their characters include:

Jayden Freidel, *Luigi*; Samantha Mrazek, *Flora Sharpe*; Torii Nienow, *Jewel Murdock*; Cy Johnson, *Basil Baker*; Ari Brings, *Amariyllis*; Jadyn Kincaid, *Phyllis North*; Caden Mrazek, *Nero Sharpe*; Meghan VanAlst, *Ariene D'Amore*; Luke Bates, *Peter Paul Renoir*; Alex McIlravy, *Dr. Thurston*; Keegan Bestland, *Egbert P Slocum*; Riley Dabbs, *Mona Rowe*; Cassidy Barthel, *Candida Rivera*; Connor Judd, *Roy Bean*; Andrea Arundel, *Lizzy Lenox*; Grace Allen, *Naomi L'Amour*; William Dolezal, *Ursula Peters*; Alex Brings and Trinity Seamann, *wait staff and diners*. Technical crew members include Keegan Harvey and AJ Nienow.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Programs and activities at Staples Public Library

Children's Events

1,000 Books before Kindergarten

Enjoy a fun program encouraging reading and early literacy skills. For ages birth to five years. Check out the new app available to record books read. Sponsored by the Staples Friends of the Library. Ongoing.

In-Library Fun Activity

Play our monthly guessing game and stop at the desk for a treat. A prize winner will be chosen from the correct answers each week. Sponsored by the Staples Friends of the Library. During library open hours.

Reading RoundHouse Storytime

Stories and activities on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 10:30 - 11 a.m. For pre-school to grade two. Registration required. Sponsored by the Staples Friends of the Library.

Adult Events

Book Club for Adults

If you enjoy reading and discussing books, then this is the group for you. A fun opportunity for you to learn interesting facts about the authors and share your opinions. Contact the library for the monthly book selection and to sign up. Book Club meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 - 7 p.m. For teens and adults.

Family Events Star Gazing

Spend an evening doing fun crafts (ages 5 - 10) and learning about the stars and solar system Thursday, Nov. 7, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. All ages invited to do viewing from our telescope from 7 - 7:30 p.m., dependent on weather.

Technology Events Tech Time

Trouble understanding your laptop, iPad, Kindle or other electronic device? Would you like to download books from the library website or use ebooks but aren't sure how to? Tech help will be available the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. - noon. Registration required. For teens and adults. Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Book Sale

Friends of the Library annual book sale will offer donated used books, movies and music for sale at great prices. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23. During library open hours.

For more information contact the library at 218-894-1401.

The Staples Public Library is located at 122 6th St. NE, Staples. Hours: Mon. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue. 2-8 p.m., Weds. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 2-8 p.m., Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Christmas for Kids

The Staples '93 Lions are once again preparing for the annual Christmas for Kids program.

Their goal is to assist where there is a need and to provide holiday joy to those children in our Staples-Motley School District who otherwise may not have a Christmas.

If you or someone you know could use a little help with Christmas gifts this year, pick up an application at either Staples Elementary or Staples-Motley High School. The application deadline is Nov. 22.

The ages served are birth through 15 years.

Parents or guardians will then need to pick up gifts on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Staples Community Center.

For questions, call Lion Janet Opheim at 218-397-2376, or Lion Gail Honek at 218-296-1957.

If you would like to make a donation to the program, mail a check to Christmas for Kids, C/O Janet Opheim, 7644 100th St. SW, Motley, MN, 56466.



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Weekly events

ONGOING EVENTS POSTED LAST THURSDAY OF THE MONTH:

AA MTGS AT LAKEWOOD HEALTH SYSTEM HOSPITAL MAIN CAMPUS, STAPLES, CLASSROOM A: Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 p.m.. For info., 218-371-0573.

AA MTGS AT FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, PILLAGER: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. For info., 218-839-1804.

AA MTGS AT MOTLEY FREE METHODIST CHURCH: Wednesdays, noon; Fridays, noon. For more info., 218-296-1512.

AA MTG AT MOTLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Mondays, 8 p.m. For info., 218-639-9743.

AA MTGS IN VERNDALE: Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8 p.m., 106 S. Thompson. For info., 218-640-1365 and 218-640-6644.

CHRISTIANS IN RECOVERY

MTG Thursdays, 7 p.m., Staples Alliance Church. For info., 720-308-8700.

DUAL RECOVERY ANONYMOUS MEETING Fridays, 4 p.m., Northern Pines, 11 2nd St. SW, Wadena. For info., 218-631-1714.

TOPS (TAKING OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) CHAPTER #1077 OF STAPLES Tuesdays, Faith Lutheran Church, 430 12th St. NE, Staples. Weigh-in, 5 p.m., meeting follows. For info., 218-639-0544.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MTG Mondays, Lakewood Health System main campus, Staples. Weigh-in, 5 p.m.; Mtg., 5:30 p.m. For info., 218-639-4888.

Monthly events

'ADULT SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS' SUPPORT GROUP MTG third Tuesday, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Wesley Conference Rm. at Tri-County Health Care,

Wadena. For info., 218-631-5228.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOC. CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP MTG first and third Thursday, 3 - 4 p.m., Reflections Intensive Outpatient (IOP) Rm., Lakewood Health System's senior campus, Staples. For info., 218-894-8288 or 218-894-8195.

FOOT CARE CLINICS sponsored by Lakewood Health System, first Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., LHS, Staples clinic; third Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Scandia Valley Town Hall. For appt. and price information, 218-894-8080.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP MTG first Tuesday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Wesley Conference Rm. at Tri-County Health Care, Wadena. For info., 218-631-5228.

MEMORY LOSS SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS MTG

second Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Wesley Conference Rm. at Tri-County Health Care, Wadena. For info., 218-631-5288.

MOTLEY AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY MTG second Tuesday, 1 p.m., Motley City Hall (except Jan. and Feb.). For more info., 218-352-6137 or 218-352-6699.

'PARENTS WHO HAVE LOST A CHILD' SUPPORT GROUP MTG second Monday, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Conference Rm. at Tri-County Health Care, Wadena. For info., 218-631-5228.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP MTG first Monday, 1:30 p.m., Edgewood Vista dining room, 14211 Firewood Dr., Baxter. For info., 218-829-4017.

SENIOR HEALTH CLINIC sponsored by Wadena County Public Health, second Wednesday, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.,

at Wadena County Public Health, 22 Dayton Ave. SE, Wadena. Health screenings include blood pressure, foot care, health info. and referrals. For info., 218-631-7629.

TODD COUNTY REPUBLICANS MTG second Thursday, 7 p.m., St. Matthew's Church, Clarissa. For info., Facebook at Todd County Minnesota Republicans, or call 320-533-1119.

WADENA COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY COMMITTEE MTG third Monday, 6:30 p.m., The Hub 71 in Sebeka. Anyone interested in joining, welcome. For info., email DFLWadenaCo-Chair@yahoo.com.

WAHOO VALLEY AREA MN DEER HUNTER'S ASSOCIATION MTG second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Wahoo Valley (except Nov. and Jan.). For info., 218-640-5423.

WOMEN OF TODAY MTG first Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Landmark Inn, Staples.

October 31

TRUNK OR TREAT - A COMMUNITY EVENT Thursday, Oct. 31, 4 - 7 p.m., at Motley United Methodist Church's parking lot, 847 - 3rd Ave. S. Decorate the trunk of your car, wear a costume, etc. Candy, games, available to children. For info., 218-352-6466.

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Cross country teams race to state meet

The Staples-Motley girls were Section 6A champions and the boys team placed second, as both teams qualified for the state cross country championships. Kyanna Burton won the girls race and Emmet Anderson was first in the boys race. Close behind the winners were Aften Robinson in the girls race and Hunter Klimek for the boys, each finishing in third place in their races.

For the girls it was their second straight section title. Burton took off fast and steadily increased her lead throughout the race.

"Our girls ran a great race," said Coach Bruce Fuhrman. "Kyanna Burton dominated the field, with Aften Robinson and Ashley Robben competing with the top tier. It was a battle the entire race with Albany and Eden Valley Watkins runners. Our seven runners got to the front and surged past many great runners to the finish. It was a total team effort today and a great burst of momentum going into the state meet," said Fuhrman.

The race solidified the team's ranking as one of the top teams in the state, but three or four other teams also had section meets with runners in a similar range.

"We look to be at full strength going into the state meet. The kids are determined to have a great showing and want to win. With this, I like our chances," said Fuhrman.

The boys team qualified for their third straight state meet. Anderson set a fast pace with the top three ranked runners in the state at the section race. "Emmet, Hunter, and West Central's, Jacob Bright ran away from the field and the battle was with the next group of runners," said Fuhrman.

The Cardinals were also looking to see how close they could get to the state's second ranked team.

"We had Tanner Robben attempt to pace with the top of West Central's pack runners, but the race pace early on was difficult to maintain," said Fuhrman.

"Although our boys finished in the second team position, we noticed that our group of pack runners had a huge time cut going into the final week of the season," said Fuhrman. "Isaac Christoffersen and Luke Brownell led the way for this group. This greatly improves our chances to reach the podium at state."

Team results

Section 6A at Pierz

Boys results

West Central Area 35, Staples-Motley 55, Litchfield 145, Albany 159, Melrose 216, Royalton 245, Benson 282, Ottertail Central 318, Morris Area/Chokio-Alberta 323, New London-Spicer 349, Hold-



Section champion

Kyanna Burton runs away from the competition as she wins the Section 6A race. (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)



Finishing

Aften Robinson and Ashley Robben kick past their rivals to keep the team in first place at the Section 6A cross country meet.

ingford 352, Parkers Prairie 363, Eden Valley-Watkins 365, Pierz 370, Breckenridge 376, Sauk Centre 396, Osakis 398, Long Prairie-Grey Eagle 412, Brandon-Evansville 438, Pillager 528, Paynesville 542, Wheaton 567, St. John's Prep 568, Minnewaska 597

1. Emmet Anderson 15:48, 3. Hunter Klimek 16:21, 14. Isaac Christoffersen 17:29, 17. Luke Brownell 17:43, 20. Issiah Tabatt 17:56, 22. Tanner Robben 18:02, 29. Jack Tyrrell 18:19

Girls results

Staples-Motley 45, Albany 58, Eden Valley-Watkins 100, West Central

Area 106, Minnewaska 200, Melrose 232, Morris/Chokio-Alberta 237, Sauk Centre 274, Ottertail Central 292, Litchfield 336, Pierz 337, Breckenridge 357, New London-Spicer 361, Pillager 367, Holdingford 373, Benson 380, Paynesville 393, Long Prairie-Grey Eagle 406, Royalton 414, Osakis 520, Wheaton 561

1. Kyanna Burton 19:02, 3. Aften Robinson 20:00, 7. Ashley Robben 20:21, 15. Addisyn Cichos 20:58, 19. Addison Lorber 21:21, 29. Elizabeth Danilyuk 21:58, 40. Naila Mikhael 22:19



Flock of fast Cardinals

Issiah Tabatt, Luke Brownell and Isaac Christoffersen move up together in the early part of the section meet, with

Jack Tyrrell (partially obscured) right with the pack. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



Shooting through the line

Cardinal lineman Ryan Wick (77) brings down a Pillager runner in the backfield. (Staples World photos by the two playoff games. Pictured, Wick Mark Anderson)

One win, one loss in football playoffs

The Staples-Motley football team won their first playoff game 44-0 against Wadena-Deer Creek, but found much tougher going in a 28-8 loss to Pillager in the second round.

The Cardinals ended the season with a 7-3 record, with some big wins against quality opponents.

"This season was a great step in the right direction for the program," said Coach Chris Kappler. "We saw our boys compete on a weekly basis and never back down from an opponent. We had some successes and played with a lot of effort."

The Cardinals played the entire season with all their players playing both offense and defense and by the final game they seemed to be short-handed. "Low numbers, attrition and a few key injuries showed," said Kappler.

Against Wadena-Deer Creek, Sivert Klefsaas scored on a 47 yard run on the third play from scrimmage and also ran in the extra point for an 8-0 lead.

When the Cardinal defense took the field, they also set the tone right away. Alex Giza made a tackle for loss on the first play and Logen Weite shot through for a tackle for loss on the second play. An incomplete pass on third down led to a W-DC punt, their first of nine punts in the game.

Klefsaas scored another touchdown and Garrett Carlson also scored two touchdowns in the first half, as Staples-Motley took a 30-0 lead at halftime. Carlson and Cade Schmidt each scored touchdowns in the second half for the final margin.

Against Pillager, the Cardinals stopped the first drive at the one yard line when Ryan Wick stripped the ball from a runner before he crossed the goal line. While it saved a touchdown, it later led to a safety when the team couldn't get out of the end zone.

Pillager added another defensive touchdown in the second quarter when they landed on a blocked punt in the end zone. They scored their first offensive touchdown in the second quarter to make the half-time score 16-0.

In the third quarter, the Cardinals had a couple of drives close to the goal line, but a penalty led to a turnover on downs and a fumble ended the second drive.

"Pillager is a good team and does not leave room for mistakes, which we made too many of," said Kappler.

The Cardinal passing game was also lacking against Pillager, as they had trouble getting receivers open.

As we go into the off-season I hope that we can continue to build off the success of this season and hopefully get a few more out for next season. Our preparation will have a big effect on next season. We graduated some great kids, who have been tremendous leaders for us this season. They will be big shoes to



Defensive leap

Izaiah DeMars and Sivert Klefsaas leap to knock down a Pillager pass.



Room to run

Garrett Carlson breaks outside on a cutback to gain yards in the section game against Pillager.

fill for next years team.

Team results

Staples-Motley 44,
Wadena-Deer Creek 0
Total yards: SM 424, WDC 50

Rushing: SM 345, WDC 10
Sivert Klefsaas 15-203,
Garrett Carlson 17-92, Cade Schmidt 12-48, Tristan Helstrom 3-4

Passing: SM 79, WDC 40
Max Strickland 4/9, 79 yards

Receiving: Logen Weite 1-34, Klefsaas 1-32, Izaiah DeMars 1-10, Schmidt 1-3

Staples-Motley 8, Pillager 28

Rushing: SM 111, P 199
Carlson 8-62, Klefsaas 19-49,
Will Danilyuk 1-10, Schmidt 5-3
Passing: SM (-2), P 56



Sivert Klefsaas carries the ball through the defense.

Cardinals blocked in section volleyball

The Staples-Motley volleyball team struggled with the height of the Fergus Falls team and lost 3-0 in the opening round of the Section 8AA playoffs.

“We knew coming into the section game that they were going to be tough,” said Coach Gretchen Bestland. “Even though it is not how we wanted the season to end, our girls played a great game.”

The Cardinals stayed competitive throughout the game, even while playing from behind.

“We were able to control the ball on our side of the court with some excellent plays by our back row,” said Bestland.

Staples-Motley also had their best serving game of the season, with 57 serves and only one miss, for a 98 percent rate.

“We were just outsized and ran into problems hitting around their block,” said Bestland.

Team results
Staples-Motley 0,
Fergus Falls 3
15-25, 22-25, 20-25

Alix Peterson; digs-2, kills-5, assist-1, blocks-1
Mackenna Bjerga; digs-5, assists-20
Bella Martin; digs-19
Aubrey Brandt; digs-13, kills-3, blocks-1
Ava Schneider; digs-7, kills-1
Morgan Becker; digs-3, kills-3
Tabetha Allen; Ace-1, digs-4, kills-14
Heidi Lombard; digs-17, assist-1
Leah Bestland; Ace-1, digs-5, assist-1
Klaire Storry; kill-1



Playoff excitement

The Cardinals volleyball team cheered during their third game against Fergus Falls Oct. 23, as the score was tied 14 - 14. Pictured on the court, from left are Tabetha Allen, Aubrey Brandt,

Mackenna Bjerga, Bella Martin, Heidi Lombard, Leah Bestland. On the bench, from left, are Ava Schneider, Alix Peterson. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Going for a tip

Cardinals Bella Martin (left) and Leah Bestland (#3) go for a tip by the opposing Fergus Falls team at their home game Oct 23. At the net, from left, are

teammates Aubrey Brandt, Tabetha Allen and Mackenna Bjerga (#7). (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Setting up an attack

Cardinal Mackenna Bjerga (far right) sets up a middle attack to Tabetha Allen during the girls volleyball team's second game against Fergus Falls Oct.

23. Others pictured include Aubrey Brandt, Bella Martin, Heidi Lombard, Leah Bestland. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Bound for state tennis

Members of the Staples-Motley Cardinal Tennis Team paused for a photo Oct. 23, prior to their official send-off to the Minnesota State Tennis Tournament which took place the next day. Pictured,

from left, are Tasha Achermann, Rose Han, Haley Cichos and Jenna Dvorak. Leading the send-off were the Staples Fire Department and Staples Police. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

State tennis a starting point for next season

Four players competing at the state tournament ended a great season for the Staples-Motley tennis team, with senior Tasha Acherman and juniors Rose Han, Haley Cichos and Jenna Dvorak competing in doubles.

“They played teams that have much more state tournament experience, so it was challenging,” said Coach Jacque Doll. “But it was a great experience.”

Achermann and Han lost 6-2, 6-1 to Ava Wallerich and Emma Brunkow of Lake City in the first round, then fell 6-1, 6-2 to Elli Becker and Jaelyn Haler of St. James in the second round.

Cichos and Dvorak lost 6-2, 6-1 to Camryn Hoffarth and Mara VanNyhuis of Osakis in the first round, then fell 6-3, 6-1 to Elyse Palen and Ryann Witter of Rochester Lourdes in the next round.

“Both Nick and I were so proud of the girls,” said Doll about assistant coach Nick Doll. “I am excited to see our program headed in the right direction and these girls are great leaders on our team. We still



Proud dad

Haley Cichos gets a hug from her dad, Jef Cichos, as she heads to the state tennis tournament. Jef Cichos, member of the Staples Fire Department, drove the fire truck during the Cardinals' send-off Oct. 23. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

have high expectations for our program and I believe the girls are up for the challenge.”

Doll said the players will have indoor tennis opportunities to keep playing over the winter.



The ‘Mom Squad’ shows Cardinal pride

Mothers of the state-bound Cardinals Tennis players, referring to themselves as the ‘Mom Squad,’ were at the high school Oct. 23, cheering their daughters on during the send-off that

morning. Pictured, from left, are Mary Dvorak, Rhonda Cichos, Kathryn Edwards, Kathy Achermann. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Thursday Twilight League Bowling Wadena Lanes

Oct. 3, 2019	
1. Staples Vet Clinic	14-6
2. Lefty's	12-8
3. Mason Bros.	9-11
4. Ted & Gen's	5-15
HIGH TEAM SERIES-	
Staples Vet Clinic	1315
HIGH TEAM GAME-	
Staples Vet Clinic	451
HIGH IND. SERIES/ Hi. GAMES	
Marge Harrison	502 183
Ruth Lugert	464
Betty Klingaman	454 169
Corlie Carter	416 154/152
Robin Kramer	406
Kathy Marcussen	150
Oct. 10, 2019	
1. Staples Vet Clinic	15-9
2. Lefty's	13-11
3. Mason Bros.	12-12
4. Ted & Gen's	8-16

HIGH TEAM SERIES-	
Ted & Gen's	1650
HIGH TEAM GAME-	
Ted & Gen's	585
Mason Bros.	585
HIGH IND. SERIES/ Hi. GAMES	
Tia Freilag	532 191
Marge Harrison	495 201
Shirley Wegschieid	451 160
Jackie Perius	438 154/167
Oct. 17, 2019	
1. Staples Vet Clinic	17-11
2. Lefty's	16-12
3. Mason Bros.	14-14
4. Ted & Gen's	9-19
HIGH TEAM SERIES-	
Mason Bros.	1310
HIGH TEAM GAME-	
Mason Bros.	548
HIGH IND. SERIES/ Hi. GAMES	
Marge Harrison	559 191-190
Betty Klingaman	459 160
Ruth Lugert	452 172
Robin Kramer	427 165



10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rifle Sight-In Day

November 3

•Sight-In Targets provided
•Assistance avail. if needed

Staples Sportmen's Club

27158 McGivern Dr., Staples

Info/?s call 218-894-2255

Jon, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Thurs., Oct. 31, 2 p.m. Halloween Party; 4 - 5 p.m. Trick-N-Treat

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS AT LAKEWOOD HEALTH SYSTEM CARE CENTER ARE:
John Felts, November 19; Ross Spencer, November 20; Doris Anderson, November 23.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE LAKEWOOD HEALTH SYSTEM CARE CENTER:
Fri., Nov. 1, 10 a.m. Cappuccino; 2 p.m. Tailgate Party
Sat., Nov. 2, 10 a.m. Bingo/Marge; 1:45 p.m. Seventh Day Adventist Singers
Sun., Nov. 3, 1:30 p.m. Bingo/Marge
Tues., Nov. 5, 2:15 p.m. Church - Lincoln Evangelical Free; 3:30 p.m. Bingo/Marge
Weds., Nov. 6, 2 p.m. Bingo hosted by Activities
Thurs., Nov. 7, 10 a.m. Bible Study, Rick Kubitz; 2 p.m. Birthday Party hosted by Activities; 4 p.m. Cheers
Fri., Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. Faith Lutheran

Church; 10 a.m. Friendly Friday w/Faith Lutheran

Sat., Nov. 9, 1:30 p.m. Bingo/Marge
Mon., Nov. 11, 2 p.m. Veteran Program; 2:30 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church
Tues., Nov. 12, 2:15 p.m. Church - Motley Free Methodist; 3:45 p.m. Bingo/Marge
Weds., Nov. 13, 1:30 p.m. Resident's Auction
Thurs., Nov. 14, 4 p.m. Cheers
Sat., Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m. Bingo/Marge
Tues., Nov. 19, 2:15 p.m. Church - Church of Christ; 3:30 p.m. Bingo/Marge
Weds., Nov. 20, 2 p.m., Bingo
Thurs., Nov. 21, 10 a.m. Bible Study - Pastor Brown; 4 p.m. Cheers
Fri., Nov. 22, 11 a.m. Resident Recognition
Sat., Nov. 23, 1:30 p.m. Bingo/Marge
Mon., Nov. 25, 2:30 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church
Tues., Nov. 26, 2:15 p.m. Church - Staples Assembly of God; 3:30 p.m. Bingo/Marge
Weds., Nov. 27, 2 p.m. Bingo/Marge

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BIRTHS REPORTED AT LAKEWOOD HEALTH SYSTEM HOSPITAL IN STAPLES INCLUDED:

Born to Amy and Jason Jares of Aldrich, a baby girl, Ryleigh RaLynn weighing six pounds, five ounces on October 18, 2019.

Born to Hope Noack Olson and Cody Rivetts of Browerville, a baby girl, Mia May weighing six pounds on October 18, 2019.

Born to Melissa Borgstrom and Benjamin Weber of Cushing, a baby boy, Brayden Owen weighing nine pounds on October 20, 2019.

Born to Ka Lee Reiner of Wadena, a baby boy, KodiakLee Randy Kenneth weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces on October 21, 2019.

Much Appreciated

The Staples Area Food Shelf would like to thank the Staples Area Churches and youth groups who conducted their Tricks or Treating for the food shelf for Halloween. They did a great job of collecting 900 pounds of food items and \$10 cash.

Thanks also to the Staples Community for their donations and support of this program. We truly appreciate your generosity, kindness and support.

Thanks again.

Staples Area Food Shelf Board
Staples, Minn.

Student Achievements

KYLE HUEPENBECKER, Staples, is the recipient of scholarships from Bemidji State University (BSU) Alumni & Foundation. A junior at BSU, Huepenbecker received the Gwen Ranzau and Madeline Campbell Memorial Scholarship, the Harvey Westrom Education Scholarship and the Bruce Gordon/Gordon Lindgren/Marathon Oil Physics Scholarship.

CLAIRE HUEPENBECKER, Staples, is the recipient of a scholarship from Bemidji State University (BSU) Alumni & Foundation. A sophomore at BSU, Wolhowe received the Wayne and Beverly Thorson Athletic Scholarship.

Obituary

Bonnette Thompson

Bonnette Doris Thompson, 99, of Staples, passed away October 21, 2019 at Elim Health Care Center in Milaca.

A memorial service celebrating Bonnie's life will be held on Sat., Nov. 2, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Staples Church of Christ. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

Bonnie was born on January 29, 1920, north of Verndale to Jesse and Nettie (Ruch) Coleman. Her early years were spent between Iowa and Minnesota, returning to Staples where she started kindergarten at the Lincoln Model School. Bonnie graduated from Staples High School in 1938, as a member of the National Honor Society. In 1939 she married Lloyd Heaver and they had two daughters.

Bonnie was a lifelong member of the Church of Christ, in early years serving as Church Clerk, teaching Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, Youth Leader and the offices of the Ladies Group. She was active in the PTA, a Bluebird Leader, the church quilters and a member of the Senior Citizens. Bonnie enjoyed crocheting, gardening, crafts and making quilts for the missionaries. She especially enjoyed baking cookies for her family. She also loved to travel, visiting all 48 contiguous states, Nova Scotia, Canada and Mexico. In 1961, she married James J. Thompson. Together they owned and operated the Re-Sale Store in Staples.

Left to cherish her memory are two daughters, Maureen (Allen) Gould and Becky (Roger) Kurth; two grandchildren, Scott (Dar) Gould, Kerry (Jim) Fridstrom; six great-grandchildren, Jesse (Amanda) Stenberg, Jake (Amber) Stenberg, Grant Gould, Molly Fridstrom, Jared Gould and Megan Gould; six great-great grandchildren, Breaunna, Madisyn and Gavin Stenberg, Gage and Haley Ray Stenberg, Rynn Gould and two nieces, Juanita (Derald) Miller and Donna Denny.

Bonnie is preceded in death by her parents; husbands, Lloyd and James; five sisters, Bernice (Ray) Bryce, Valda (Dale) VanWey, Ruby (Ross) Dickey, Wilma (David) Bergquist, Marian (Dorothy) Coleman; one brother, John Coleman and an infant sister and one granddaughter, Kim (Kurth) Stenberg.

Arrangements by Taylor Funeral Home of Staples.

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Staples Area Church Directory

Staples

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

Assembly of God

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

Church of Christ

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

First Congregational Church, UCC

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

Faith Lutheran

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

Sacred Heart Church

310 4th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2296
Church.....
Pastor Fr. Gabriel Walz
Youth and Young Adult Ministry
Coordinator:
Monica J. Simmons..... 218-414-0081 cell/text
MASS:
Thursday and Friday..... 8:30 a.m..
Saturday 5:00 p.m..
Sunday..... 8:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

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

Thomastown Covenant

15940 251st Ave., Staples..... 218-894-3923
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran

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

United Methodist

310 5th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2248
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

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
www.bethanylutherancushing.org
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School and
Coffee Fellowship..... 9:30 a.m.
Pancake Breakfast..... 11:45 a.m.
2nd Sunday, each month

Lincoln Evangelical Free

1354 320th St., Cushing..... 218-575-2449
www.lincolnefree.org Facebook Lincoln E Free
Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Senior Pastor: Donald Reigstad
Pastor: Jim Brown
Youth Coordinator: Joe Reigstad
SUNDAY
Sunday School for all ages 9:00 a.m.
Worship Gathering 10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Praise & Prayer 4:30 p.m.
Kids' Club 6:00 p.m.
Jr./Sr. Forge Youth Group 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.

Leader

Swan Valley Lutheran
Leader 218-397-2470
Sandy Knight, Synodically Authorized Minister of Word and Sacrament
Sunday Worship 11:00 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.

Leaf River Township

The Old Country Church
Leaf River Twp., Wadena County Rd. 6
Info. 218-837-5690 .. Open by arrangement

Motley

Motley Free Methodist
33 Wellwood St. E
Motley 56466 218-352-6888
Pastor Jim Johnson
Sunday Worship..... 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Kids Club 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Youth Group 5:30-7:30 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. Gabriel Walz
MASS:
Tuesday..... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday..... 8:30 a.m..
Saturday 7:00 p.m..
Sunday..... 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist

847 3rd Ave. S. Lane, Motley 218-352-6466
Pastor Greg Leslie
www.motleyumc.net
Sunday Worship Service..... 9:00 a.m.
Monday AA meeting..... 8:00 p.m.

Oylen

Oylen Alliance
City 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 Cy 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.
(serving coffee and donuts)

Hewitt

Church of the Nazarene
114 Front Street, P.O. Box 146 Hewitt, MN
218-924-2028
Pastor Wayne Hoffer
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship..... 10:45 a.m./6 p.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.

United Methodist Church

Hwy. 210, Hewitt, MN
Pastor Kenneth Uhren
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 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 Classes
..... 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
Childrens' Pastor Kenneth Kjeldergaard
SUNDAY
Discipleship Classes..... 9:00 a.m.
Prayer 9:20 a.m.
Coffee / Fellowship 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Celebrate Recovery 6-8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.Meal 6:30 p.m. ...Groups

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 Chuck Horsager, 218-639-4225
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

"Abiding in God's Word"

Pastor Robin Collins, Trinity Lutheran Church, Staples

Jesus said: "If you abide in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free." John 8:31-32 ESV

October 31, for most people is Halloween, a day when children dress up and go begging for candy. For many Christians however, particularly Lutherans, it is "Reformation Day", commemorating the day in 1517 when Martin Luther nailed a document: "The 95 Theses", to the castle church door in Wittenberg, Germany, sparking the Reformation.

For Luther it was ultimately about what did the Bible, God's Word, say. He was unflinching in this regard. When on trial before the emperor a few years later he would declare: "Here I stand. God help me." He would trust God's Word and that Word alone.

How could he be so brave? Because in the Bible Luther had discovered freedom. Freedom from sin, free-

dom from fear, and freedom to serve God and others. This freedom was based upon the truth that God's Word teaches: We are saved, our sin is forgiven, freely and completely by God's grace, through faith in His Son, Jesus Christ.

Through faith in Christ, our sin is forgiven. Through faith in Christ, we need not fear death or the devil. Through faith in Christ, we are free to be the people of God, loving Him and serving Him; loving and serving our neighbor. This faith, this freedom, God gives to us through His Word.

So, as October 31st rolls around, I encourage you to think beyond the cute little children who may come knocking on your door. Abide in God's Word. Think of all that God has done for you in Jesus Christ: that you are saved by grace alone, through faith alone, by God's Word alone.

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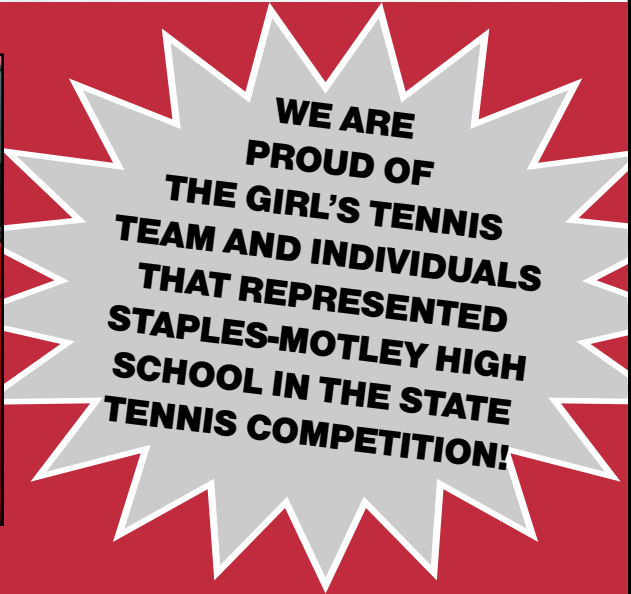


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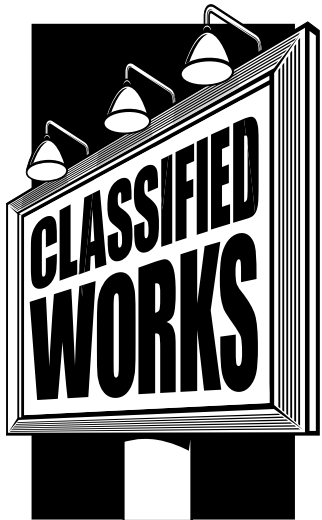
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Seventh Judicial District
Court File Number: 77-JV-19-978
Case Type: Juvenile

Summons and Notice Child in Need of Protection or Services Matter

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Judge of District Court

BY:
Kim Pohlmann
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Fawn Lake Township will hold their regular meeting Monday, November 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the town hall

Kelly Miller, Clerk
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Staples will hold a Public Hearing at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 18, 2019 at the Staples City Hall, 122 6th St NE, to consider the application for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) at 720 5th ST NE to open a gunsmith business in a Residential zone.

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Dated: October 30, 2019

Diane Archer, City Clerk.
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Staples Motley School Board Minutes

ISD #2170 SCHOOL BOARD MEETING #32
JUNE 17, 2019
6:00 p.m.
District Office
MINUTES

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order with Winkels, Frisk, Anderson and Lund present (comprising a quorum). Longbella arrived shortly after roll call. Also attending: Supt. Bratlie; Business Services, Herdegen; Principals Schmidt, Regan and Johnson; Staples World Managing Editor, Anderson and Recording Secretary, Madson. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Motion by Lund, seconded by Winkels, to add items #13.1 and #13.2 to the agenda MC

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Anderson, to adopt the agenda. MC

Consent Agenda

Motion by Lund, seconded by Anderson to approve the consent agenda. Winkels abstained. MC

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Anderson, to approve the Resolution to Accept Grants and Donations in the amount of \$7,747.25. MC

Finance Items (6-12-19 Committee minutes)

Motion by Anderson, seconded by Winkels to authorize payment of the vouchers. MC

Motion by Anderson, seconded by Frisk, to approve the revised 2018-2019 budget. MC

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Anderson, to approve the 2019-2020 budget MC

Mr. Herdegen emphasized that the district is working with a \$17 million budget and he is projecting a balanced budget for next year. The district should continue to spend down their LTFM funds. He also recommends the district sell \$1.5 million worth of bonds which will help spread out payments and keep taxes flat.

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Lund to award the Dairy bid to Dean Foods. MC

(Kemps was the only other bid received.)

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Winkels, to award the bread quote to Pan-O-Gold for the 2019-2020 school year. MC

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Anderson, to approve the credit reimbursement request Skylla Rewitzer; Spanish CIS; \$1,606.75 MC

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Frisk, to approve the credit reimbursement request from Ginger Stiner; \$700. MC

13.1 Approve the LTFM Project proposal from Nexus

Anderson questioned why Nexus had submitted

a proposal and suggested going out for bids from other vendors.

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Frisk, to postpone this item until the July meeting, following discussion at the July 8 Work Session.

Approve the FY20 insurance proposal with Vaalar for liability and workers compensation insurance.

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Anderson, to approve the proposal from Vaalar. Voting in favor: Winkels, Lund and Anderson. Opposed: Longbella and Frisk MC

Curriculum

Presentation of the 2018-2019 QCOMP Annual Report

NO action needed

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Longbella, to appoint Mary Freeman to the Oversight Committee. MC

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Anderson, to approve the SM 2019-2020 Local Literacy Plan. MC

Personnel

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Longbella, to accept the resignations of Rita Weishalla, Alan Marshall, Reggie DeMars, Anna Dahlvang and Kim Prestridge. MC

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Anderson, to approve the 2019-2020 contracts for Kim Prestridge, Nathan Fischer, Tony Spandl, Kassie Marthaler, and Tammy Bell. MC

Approve the Fall Head Coaches: Football - Chris Kappler; Volleyball -Gretchen Bestland; Cross Country - Bruce Furhman; Tennis - Jacque Doll; Swimming - Amanda Toft.

Motion by Longbella, seconded by Frisk, to approve the Fall Head Coaches. Winkels abstained. MC

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Anderson, to approve the voluntary reduction in 2019-20 contract for Elizabeth Wright; .50 FTE beginning 9-25-19. MC

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Anderson, for Permission to post for Casual/Part Time Receptionist/ General Office help in the District/ Business Office for UP TO 16 hours per week. MC

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Frisk, to accept the retirement request of Ruth Tokarczyk; MS Spec. Ed. MC

Other

Recommend renaming the Motley building to Staples-Motley Area Family Center

Motion by Anderson, seconded by Winkels. Following discussion, the motion and seconded were rescinded and the item was postponed until a plan was in place for renaming buildings. The Board will discuss at the July 8 Work Session.

Motion by Anderson, seconded by Winkels, to

close the District/Business Office on Fridays for the next 7 weeks (June 21, 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; and August 2) MC

This decision is due to staff who are not full time and/or using vacation time during the summer leaving the office short staffed.

Reports

School Board; FED; Sourcewell - 4-10-19 and 4-11-19 Minutes

Principals

Superintendent Bratlie voiced some observations and suggestions to the Board and suggested bringing in MSBA to help with some team building.

SMEA - negotiations will begin on July 8 at 3:00 p.m.

Community Education Advisory Committee

Chair Lund extended a thank you to Supt. Bratlie for his time and expertise to the district.

Adjournment

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Frisk, to adjourn the meeting MC

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SCHOOL BOARD WORK SESSION - MEETING #1
JULY 8, 2019
6:00 p.m.
District Office
905 4th St. NE
MINUTES

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order with Winkels, Frisk, Anderson and Lund present (comprising a quorum). Longbella and Freeman arrived shortly after roll call. Also attending were: Supt. Tappe; Business Services, Herdegen; Staples World Managing Editor, Anderson and Recording Secretary, Madson. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Frisk, to adopt the agenda. MC

Chair Lund welcomed the districts' new Superintendent, Mr. Tappe.

BUILD 2170

Long Term Facility Maintenance projects were reviewed, including the HVAC system upgrade at the elementary school at a cost of \$1.5 million and indoor air quality improvements in the HS shop areas at \$460,000.

The future of Career & Tech Ed (welding, machine shop, woods, etc) in the HS was discussed. It was clarified that the money for the HS project is money in reserve, not new dollars.

Renaming of the Motley site

Discussion on renaming the Motley site and the best process for that. Building renaming then extended to the other sites as grade configurations have changed. The Finance Committee will discuss this at their July 9 meeting and bring a recommendation back to the Board.

Academic Eligibility

The procedure included in Student Handbooks was reviewed and discussed. MSHSL requires that students are making adequate progress toward graduation - a passing grade would be D-.

The handbooks state that students are expected to maintain a C- in all courses in order to be eligible for SM extra-curriculars.

Supt. Tappe asked the Board to give him a direction on the procedure as it is not easy to understand nor to administer, and it must be consistent. This will come back to the Board with revisions.

Adjournment

Motion by Anderson, seconded by Longbella, to adjourn. MC

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SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING #2
JULY 8, 2019
District Office
Immediately following the Work Session
MINUTES

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order with Longbella, Winkels, Frisk, Freeman, Anderson and Lund present. Also attending: Supt. Tappe; Business Services, Herdegen; Staples World Editor, Anderson and Recording Secretary, Madson.

Motion by Longbella, seconded by Anderson, to adopt the agenda. MC

FINANCE

Approve identified projects related to Long Term Facilities Maintenance (LTFM) Funding, including:

- HVAC system upgrades at the Elementary School - project cost of \$1.5 million
- Indoor Air Quality Improvements in the shop areas at the High School - \$460,000.

Motion by Freeman, seconded by Winkels, to approve the identified projects related to Long Term Facilities Maintenance funding. MC

Approve issuance of \$1.5 million General Obligation Bonds related to Long Term Facilities Maintenance Funding

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Longbella, to approve the issuance of \$1.5 million General Obligation Bonds related to FTFM funding. MC

Other

Motion by Longbella, seconded by Frisk, to authorize Shane Tappe to act as the Identified Official with Authority (IOWA) and Bonnie Madson to act as the IOWA to add and remove names only for Staples-Motley School District #2170-01 MC

Adjournment

Motion by Anderson, seconded by Freeman, to adjourn the Special Meeting. MC

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING #3
JULY 22, 2019
6:00 p.m.
District Office
MINUTES

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order with Longbella, Freeman, Lund, Winkels, and Frisk present (comprising a quorum). Also attending: Supt. Tappe; Business Services, Herdegen; Principals Johnson and Schmidt; approximately 15 staff and community members; Staples World Managing Editor, Anderson; and Recording Secretary, Madson. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Longbella, to adopt the agenda. MC

Consent Agenda

Motion by Freeman, seconded by Frisk, to approve the Consent Agenda. MC

Finance Items (Committee Minutes from 7-9-19)

Motion by Longbella, second by Lund, to authorize payment of the vouchers. MC

Report by Ehlers on the Issuance of Facilities Maintenance Bonds (Jodi Zesbaugh and Greg Crowe)

Jodie Zesbaugh the bond pre-sale report. On Aug. 19, the Board will approve the sale of the bonds.

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Winkels, to review and approve the Long Term Facilities 10 Year Plan

Review and approve the LTFM project proposal from LHB, Inc.

Proposals were reviewed; the recommendation was LHB, Inc. at \$125,440 with 6.40 percent (%) of the project costs. This proposal does not include commissioning costs - that recommendation will come to the Board in August. (ONE \$127,400 with 6.50 percent (%) and Nexus Solutions \$240,252 with 12.26 percent (%); WSN declined to submit a proposal)

Motion by Freeman, seconded by Lund to accept the LTFM project proposal from LHB, Inc. MC

Motion by Winkels, second by Freeman, to approve the 2019-2020 Transportation Contracts with Greig Bus Service and Johnson Bus Service. MC

Other

Motion by Winkels, second by Frisk, to approve the 2019-2020 Chromebook Policy and Usage Handbook. MC

Motion by Longbella, second by Frisk, to approve the 2019-2020 School Meal Price/ Fee Schedule. MC

NO FEE for Athletics and Fine Arts this year. SOME courses or activities may incur a project cost.

Policy Discussion - discussion on the Athletic Eligibility policy which will be included in Student

Handbooks. Category 1 and Category 2 events will need to be defined.

Motion by Freeman, second by Lund, to approve the re-naming of the Motley site to: Staples-Motley Early Education Center. Voting in favor: Lund, Longbella, Freeman and Winkels. Opposed: Frisk MC

Reports:

School Board: FED meets next week; Sourcewell May 21 minutes

Principals, Superintendent; SMEA

Adjournment

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Frisk, to adjourn the meeting at 7:59 p.m. MC

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SCHOOL BOARD WORK SESSION #4
AUGUST 5, 2019
6:00 p.m.
District Office
MINUTES

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order with Lund, Winkels, Anderson, Freeman, Longbella and Frisk present (comprising a quorum). Also attending: Supt. Tappe; Business Services, Herdegen and Staples World Managing Editor, Anderson. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Motion by Winkels, seconded by Anderson to adopt the agenda. MC

City of Staples Contracts

Community Center Agreement

The Board reviewed proposed changes.

School Resource Officer

The district may move towards hiring a full time SRO in January 2020.

Personnel

School District Nurse discussion/ options

School districts with an enrollment over 1,000 are required to have a licensed district nurse. At this time we have not been able to hire a nurse for the upcoming school year, and will need to explore options for coverage.

Communications/Marketing

Discussion on the need of having a Communications/ Marketing hire.

Other

HVAC Project Update

The exploratory process has been started by LHB. The bidding process will begin in January.

Presentation of 2019-2020 Student Handbook revisions for Board review (Handbook revisions will be approved at the Aug. 19 meeting)

Adjournment

Motion by Frisk, seconded by Winkels, to adjourn the meeting at 7:18 p.m. MC

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Inmate escapes from custody in Wadena Cty

He is considered dangerous

Wadena County Sheriff Michael Carr reports that on Oct. 28, Ryan Paul Petro, 34, of Wadena, escaped from custody during transition to a court appearance. The incident took place at approximately 2 p.m.

Petro has been in custody since Sept. 28, 2019, for misdemeanor obstructing legal process, misdemeanor disorderly conduct, misdemeanor damage to property, misdemeanor fleeing on foot and felony conditions of release - first degree burglary.

Petro is dressed in an orange shirt and is handcuffed. He is considered dangerous. Petro was last



Ryan Paul Petro

seen in the area of Colfax Ave. SE in Wadena. Do not approach Petro if located, Sheriff Carr said in a press release. "Call 911 immediately."

Staples EDA looks into R5 Welcoming Communities program

By Mark Anderson
Managing Editor

The Staples Economic Development Authority agreed to apply to the Welcoming Communities program at Region Five Development Commission.

Economic Development Director Melissa Radermacher said the program is a chance to talk about how to be more of a welcoming community to all types of people and to create welcoming spaces. She said the program could be a tie-in with the Batchelor Building project, which could become a type of regional welcoming center.

Radermacher said if the project is approved for Staples, multiple groups and individuals would have the opportunity to take part in the process.

According to the Region

Five press release about the program, "Projects could be centered around a wide variety of cultural groups, such as veterans, millennials, youth, those living in poverty, Latinx, Native Americans, people affected by mental illness or disabilities, LBGTQ, and seniors."

In other news, the SED board approved to remain a member of the Community Venture Network, which allows economic development people to meet with businesses looking to expand, start new or relocate to rural areas. Radermacher said "I love it, it is the best direct exposure." She said the city has been in communication with a company that is looking to expand to the Staples area, a connection made through this group.

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Fourth down conversion

Will Danilyuk runs through the hole to make a first down on a fake punt, with Sivert Klefsaas blocking.



Team tackle

Football players Izaiah Demars (12), Max Stricklans (1), Issac Kronenberg (64) and Dominic Gomez (60) stop a Pillager runner. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



Discussing their strategy

Staples-Motley Volleyball coaches Gretchen Bestland (top, third from left) and Cy Bestland (bottom right) spoke with their team during a time-out Oct. 23, as the Cards took on Fergus Falls.



Setting up an attack

Cardinal Mackenna Bjerga (far right) sets up a middle attack to Tabetha Allen during the girls volleyball team's second game against Fergus Falls Oct. 23. Others pictured include Aubrey Brandt, Bella Martin, Heidi Lombard, Leah Bestland. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

In the trenches

Staples-Motley linemen clear a hole for the running back. From left, Alex Giza, Issac Kronenberg, Cole Winkels and Emmitt Winkels. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

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Study finds West Nile in ruffed grouse

Recently, Wildlife officials released the results of a study on the health of Minnesota's most popular upland game bird, the ruffed grouse. The study concluded that a noteworthy share of ruffed grouse in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, have been exposed to West Nile virus. The fact that the birds tested had survived and were harvested by hunters is thought to be a positive sign of resistance to the disease, which has caused considerable mortality in some birds, most notably crows and jays.

Scientists say there's been no evidence that handling birds infected with West Nile virus can lead to the disease to humans. Human infections have been traced solely to the bite of infected mosquitoes. The disease, named for the region in Africa where it was first isolated in 1937, is neurological in nature. Birds are the main host of the virus, as well

as its most frequent victims. Infected birds in turn provide an opportunity for other mosquitoes to spread it further.

The most common symptoms in humans are fever and headache, abdominal pain and vomiting; less common is the heart condition known as angina. Most who contract West Nile virus recover fully, but in rare instances those who are infected have died.

Because of their mobility, birds are the ideal vector to spread West Nile virus, which was first identified in the United States in 1999 in New York City. Within three years it was found in 44 states and five Canadian provinces, including the West Coast.

Biologists have been looking for an explanation for a downward trend in ruffed grouse abundance in Minnesota. It has long been almost an article of faith that there is a roughly ten-year cycle of grouse abundance, with alternating peaks and valleys. Explanations for this cycle have ranged from fluctuating availability of important winter food sources, to the peaks of abundance in recent cycles have seemed not as high as during the heyday grouse years of a quarter century and more ago. Adding to the puzzle, there have been years when biologists' spring

population census, the "drumming counts" of breeding males, predicted grouse abundance that for unknown reasons was not borne out in fall hunter harvest.

One possible explanation is that Minnesota grouse may be the victim of mortality between spring and fall. West Nile virus, known to be fatal to some birds, was considered a potential answer. This was supported by a study conducted by the Pennsylvania Game Commission in cooperation with Colorado State University. The commission has boldly stated that West Nile virus "has been killing Pennsylvania grouse since the early 2000's."

This conclusion prompted wildlife biologists in the Great Lakes states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota—which have the highest populations of ruffed grouse in the country—to begin a study in 2018. They asked hunters to gather samples to be tested for the presence of West Nile virus. Instructions and supplies were provided for collecting feathers to determine age and sex, and blood samples and the heart from a just-harvested grouse to be tested for the presence of the virus.

The results now made public found that 29 percent of birds in the Wis-

consin sampling carried West Nile virus, as did 12.5 percent (34 out of 273) of Minnesota grouse tested and 13 percent of Michigan grouse. The evidence is found in antibodies in their blood, revealed in the laboratory. When a human, or a bird, is exposed to an invading organism like influenza or West Nile virus, the immune system creates an "antibody," an infection fighter that hopefully will help it survive the attack. If it survives, a small amount of that truly unique antibody will remain in the creature, grouse or man, to give it a head start in defending itself should it ever face the same infectious threat.

Besides testing for antibodies in the blood, researchers also examined the hearts collected by hunters to determine whether the virus had reached that organ. None of the 34 Minnesota grouse tested were believed to have the virus present in their heart, but birds harvested in Wisconsin and Michigan did.

A Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) representative cited the fact that both adult and young birds had been exposed to West Nile virus and yet had survived to be harvested by hunters, suggesting that these birds had been able to defeat the infectious invader. She also

pointed out, however, that this study could not measure the extent, if any, of deaths among other grouse that were not part of the 2018 fall hunter harvest. In Nature, scavenging and decomposition quickly erase the evidence of all but the largest animals' deaths.

Also unknown is the extent to which a viral attack like West Nile virus, even if not fatal, might weaken a grouse and contribute to its death by other causes, or affect its reproductive capability. Pennsylvania biologists also concluded in their study that high quality ruffed grouse habitat—which could be measured by adequate year-round food supplies, and good thermal cover in winter, might equip grouse to more successfully resist infectious attacks like West Nile virus.

The study is continuing in 2019 with the cooperation of ruffed grouse hunters who obtain testing kits from DNR area wildlife offices. It's generally believed that humans could not contract West Nile virus by handling harvested grouse, or by consuming properly cooked meat. It's not bad advice, however, to wear plastic gloves when dressing or butchering wild game of any kind.





High school seniors volunteer

Several seniors at Staples-Motley High School volunteered at the recent Red Cross Blood Drive in Staples, sponsored by the school. Pictured, from left, are Ashley Black, Kaitlyn Smith, Aleecia Fall, Elizabeth Kobliska. “We wanted to help,” the girls said about their endeavor.

ors. Kristy Brownell, District Nurse at Staples-Motley Schools, said that if the school met their goal of 69 units, the students can qualify for scholarships in increments of \$250. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Cardinals sponsor blood drive in Staples

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Staples-Motley Schools, was held Oct. 23, at the Staples Community Center. “We had an incredible turnout,” said Kristy Brownell, District Nurse for SM Schools. “Our goal was to collect 69 units and we collected 82,” Brownell went on, adding that it was so busy they ran out of supplies and had to turn away walk-ins. “On behalf of Staples-Motley ISD #2170, I would like to thank our community for coming out and sharing such a wonderful gift to those in need and also supporting our seniors. It’s a great day to be a Cardinal,” Brownell said.



Pictured in lower photo, Cheryl Harvey of Staples was one of several people who stopped by to give blood. Harvey said her dad was a donor for years and set a good example. Her mother was a recipient of blood when she was sick and Harvey said she likes to give back as she is able. Over the years she’s donated at least two gallons of blood, Harvey said, adding that she’s ‘donated ‘double reds’ three times. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)

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Etching a trail with ox carts, tears and dust

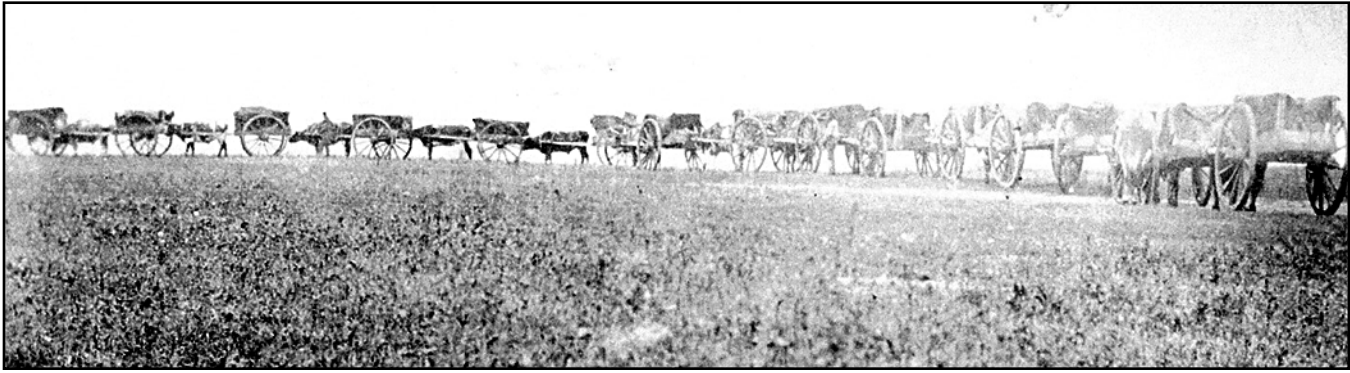
Valley. During the 1830’s with an increasing growth of settlers in the Red River region and increased production of furs and agricultural products the Hudson Bay Company could not keep pace with the economy. This overflow of productivity induced the colony traders to seek closer connections to the traders located at Mendota. With an ever present increase of settlers in and around Fort Snelling the American government became increasingly concerned. With negotiation of the Treaty of 1837 with the Dakota and Chippewa, large tracts of land were opened east of the Mississippi River for white settlement. With increasing concerns about the number of settlers homesteading on military land the Government in 1840 concluded a survey of their holdings around Fort Snelling. The results showed many Red River colonists residing on a military reservation. In the end the Federal Government expelled them from their homes and forced them across the river to what was to become St. Paul and eventually the commercial hub for Red River trade.

Red River Trails Part II

The Red River Oxcart Trail began its journey south from Winnipeg linking with Pembina and then followed a network of trails south on both sides of the Red River and eventually crossing the continental divide at Lake Traverse. Upon arriving at Big Sone Lake the trail turned eastward and followed the Minnesota River into St. Paul. The Valley of the Red River traversed by traders from Pembina to St. Paul was land that had been in contention between the Dakota and Chippewa for over a century. The incursion of the Ojibway into Minnesota and Dakota land began in the 1700’s. By the early 1800’s the Sioux had been pushed south of the Minnesota River. Even after tragic losses, the Dakota still claimed the Long Prairie and Sauk Valleys as their hunting grounds. With trade beginning to increase flowing between the Red River colonies and

Mendota, this area became an area of concern for the Federal Government. In 1825 the Administration tried to work out a demarcation line between Dakota and Chippewa holdings. The line ran from St Paul on the Minnesota River northwesterly to present day Moorhead... to no avail. As hostilities between the Chippewa and the Dakota fluctuated over the decades it became apparent to the Red River traders that alternate routes should be established in order to avoid conflicts. The middle route was established early in the 1840’s starting at Breckenridge and heading eastward skirting the northern boundary of Dakota holdings in Minnesota and followed the Sauk Valley terminating at St. Cloud on the Mississippi River. After fording the river the middle trail followed the east bank into St. Paul. Although easy to follow the Minnesota Valley Trail and the Middle Branch of the Red River Trail traversed land held by the Dakota. Most of the teamsters that handled the ox carts were “Mixed Blood” or “Metis” with ancestral ties to the Ojibway who were long standing enemies of the Dakota. One such conflict occurred in 1844 when a group of Metis attacked a Dakota hunting party and killed them. As news of the attack reached St. Paul a group of Red River traders who had arrived earlier became stranded in St. Paul. So in 1844 Peter Garrioch or William Halliet, depending upon which source you read, decided that they needed to find a safer route which would take them through Chippewa lands thus avoiding any contact with the Dakota. Following the Mississippi River the party traveled northwest to the Village of Crow Wing situated on the Mississippi River and across from the mouth of the Crow Wing River. Here fording the Mississippi they began their trail following the Crow Wing River. Upon fording the Crow Wing River at the site of what would become “Old Wadena” they followed the Leaf River west. The only real forested area of the Woods Branch was the region from Detroit Lakes to Crow Wing Village. Over the years changes

were made to the Woods Trail. In 1855 Congress passed an appropriation of \$10,000 for building a military road from Fort Ripley, established in 1848, to improve travel conditions. The original survey of the route took place in 1858 and followed the Woods Branch all the way to Pembina, ND. At a point known as Grand Marais, a swampy area some eight miles east of “Old Wadena” completion of the road halted because the government had not appropriated enough funds for completion of the route. In 1857 an economic panic hit the United States. To improve trade relations with the Red River Valley settlements a study of steamboat navigation on the Red River was taken. The study reported that the Red River could be open for steamboat navigation for five months. The result of this study prompted the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce to post a \$1,000 bonus to any man who could get a steamboat on the Red River. Anson Northrup proposed building a boat for such a purpose. In the fall of 1857 Northrup’s vessel, the North Star made an extensive excursion up the Mississippi to Pokegama Falls (near present day Grand Rapids. Upon returning down the Mississippi River the North Star ended up being docked at Crow Wing Village. There Northrup began the construction of the steamer he would transport over land to the Red River. He loaded the machinery, cabin, furniture and lumber to build the boat onto 34 teams and with 60 men started for Lafayette on the Red River*. The route Northrup used for transporting his boat was the Woods Branch of the Red River Oxcart Trail which took them right through “Old Wadena”. The “Anson Northrup” was launched in the spring of 1858. During the 1860’s commerce along the Woods Branch dwindled and when the Northern Pacific Railroad company extended its railway from Brainerd through Wadena County in 1871, the era of the ox carts died. **Opening of the Red River of the North to Commerce and Civilization” MN Historical Society collections, Vol. III, 1898.



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