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SMACF Community Service Awards announced


Ken Klose


Mike Gold


Sherry Miller Frisk


Macy Judd



Outstanding Business

Four Legged Lodge operators, from left, Jamie Hernandez, Julie Hoffman, Lynnzie Dukowitz, Charity Classen and Nicole Dukowitz.

The Staples Motley Area Community Foundation has named the recipients of their sixteenth annual Outstanding Community Service Awards.

The recipients will be honored in a celebration at Timbers Restaurant and Event Center, Staples, on Oct. 10. Tickets are available at First International Bank & Trust and Unity Bank in Staples and Motley; Markus Hair Design, Motley; Mayer, Porter & Nelson, Ltd., Mid-Central Federal Savings Bank, Staples True Value and Staples World.

Award recipients are:

- Ken Klose - Duane R. Lund Award for Lifetime Achievement.
- Mike Gold - Outstanding Citizen.
- Sherry Miller Frisk - Chairman's Award.
- Staples-Motley Bus Drivers - Outstanding Organization.
- Four Legged Lodge - Outstanding Business.
- Macy Judd - Outstanding Youth.

These articles about the recipients were written by committee or community members.

Duane R. Lund Award for Lifetime Achievement

KEN KLOSE

The Lambert Klose family moved from North Dakota to Staples in 1955. Ken attended Sacred Heart Catholic School and Staples High School. He was an honor student and participated in multiple organizations and activities. He was also co-salutatorian of his graduating class.

He graduated from St. Mary's College and began a master's program at the University of Nebraska. This endeavor was interrupted by the Vietnam War, where he was drafted into the United States Army.

When Ken returned home, he eventually enrolled in the Photography Technical Program at the Staples Area Vocational Technical Institute. He officially began his local business, Ken's Fifth Street Photos and Frames, in 1998.

Ken Klose has had a long and somewhat complicated history in the Staples Community, as related to volunteerism. He admits that he "came late to the idea of community service." He was a Vietnam Veteran who came home in 1971 determined not to join anything. He was successful in that attempt for a long time. But in 1986, a group of somewhat like-minded veterans decided to start a Staples Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Staples Chapter 214 only lasted 22 months before it was dissolved for lack of membership participation. Ken then reverted to his non-participatory ways until 1994.

In 1994, Ken decided to get involved in some civic activity or organization. He heard that the city had a Forestry and Beautification Board. He liked trees and knew a little about planting and pruning, so he was accepted as a member of the board. He chaired that board at various times between 1995 and 2007. The board did a long range urban forestry plan for the city and planted hundreds of trees, earning Staples a National Arbor Day Foundation designation as a "Tree City" for at least fourteen years.

Ken continued to be integrally involved in several community organizations through the years:

- Staples Forestry and Beautification Board 1994-2014
- Staples Host Lions 2001-present
- Staples Area Men's Chorus 2001-present
- "New Highway 10" Landscape Planning Committee 2006-07
- "Old Highway 10" Turnback Committee 2008-09
- Staples Motley Area Community Foundation Awards Committee 2008-17
- Staples Community and All Veterans Park Board of Directors 2011-present
- Staples Historical Society

Ken and his wife Lani have been married for 34 years and have two daughters. Megan is a speech therapist in Sartell, Minn., and Amy is employed at Baby Steps store in Staples.

Outstanding Citizen

MIKE GOLD

The 2019 Staples Motley Area Community Foundation "Citizen of the Year" is Mike Gold.

As the owner of North Fourth Laundromat and Car Wash, Mike exemplifies what it means to be an upstanding small business owner. He always strives to provide a clean, safe environment for his customers. Since purchasing the laundromat in 2008, Mike has made many renovations and improvements to the store, including the addition of multiple giant-sized washers and dryers, and adding amenities like WiFi and Television to increase customer satisfaction.

He is also quick to address any issues that arise, posting his cell phone number around the laundromat so customers can easily get ahold of him. One individual said, "I always use this laundromat when I travel up here from the cities. One time, a washing machine didn't start after I put in my quarters. I called Mike to let him know the machine wasn't working, but I had to hurry back to the cities. A few days later I got a letter from Mike with my quarters from the machine that didn't work. I was amazed. How many people would make the effort to mail a customer $2 in change."

Outside of work, Mike has generously donated his time and talents to many local events and organizations. This includes serving with the local Lions chapter and the Staples Area Men's Chorus, volunteering for numerous events with Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and participating in local theater productions, including the recent production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Of particular note, Mike recently ended his term as a board member of the Staples Motley Area Community Foundation. As the board treasurer, he led the foundation's grant committee.

During his time, the foundation awarded nearly $30,000 in grants to community organizations every year.

Mike also spearheaded the SMACF Dower Lake Project, which aims to expand the beach area at Dower Lake and improve the surrounding infrastructure for visitors. To date, nearly $30,000 has been raised for the project, largely due to Mike's efforts. Beach go-ers will be able to enjoy the new docks and improved walkways this summer yet, with shade structures to follow next year.

For these and many, many other reasons, the Staples Motley Area Community Foundation Awards Committee is honored to name Mike Gold "Citizen of the Year."

Chairman's Award

SHERRY MILLER FRISK

Sherry (Miller) Frisk of Motley is one of those people who is always going out of her way to be of service to others...often behind the scenes, where, especially in her earlier years of volunteering, she's been most comfortable.

She's often the person who's first to arrive at a community event at which she's serving, and the last to leave, making sure there's nothing else that needs to be done before she heads home.

You may remember the old saying, "If you want something done, ask a busy person." That would be Sherry, who always seems to be on the go, doing something for her church, her family or one of the many other organizations she's involved with. And, in addition to getting the job done, Sherry's the sort of person who does it thoroughly and does it well... all while maintaining her friendly disposition.

"Sherry is a very compassionate and caring person," said Fran Kokett of Motley. "She jumps right in and is there to help wherever and whenever help is needed. I am happy to call her a friend and really enjoy volunteering with her at the Motley Food Shelf, United Methodist Church and the Sprinkle and Sprout Garden Club."

Sherry has deep roots in the community. She was born and raised on a farm in the Staples area, the oldest of nine children born to Carroll and Donna (Smith) Miller. She graduated from Staples High School in 1969, and in 1972, married Greg Frisk, a Motley Rocket she had met at a dance following a high school basketball game.

Greg's career, first as a Navy pilot and then as Captain with American Airlines, entailed several moves for the Frisk family, including Florida, Sicily, Maryland and Illinois.

Along the way they welcomed four children to their household...their twin daughters Alisa and Erin were born in Frankfurt, Germany (while Greg was stationed in Sicily); their son Ryan was born in Milton, Fla.; and son Patrick was born in Pax River, Md.

She started volunteering partly for something to do, Sherry said, adding that Greg's career as a pilot took him away from home

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Weather

This Week's Forecast

	High	Low	Cond.
Aug. 21	73°	46°	Sunny
Aug. 22	71	47	Sunny
Aug. 23	73	55	P. Cloudy
Aug. 24	73	56	M. Cloudy
Aug. 25	76	56	Cloudy
Aug. 26	72	53	Cloudy
Aug. 27	76	53	P. Cloudy

Last Year, 2018

	High	Low	Cond.
Aug. 21	77°	58°	Sunny
Aug. 22	74	54	Cloudy
Aug. 23	78	57	Sunny
Aug. 24	80	63	Rain
Aug. 25	75	60	Cloudy
Aug. 26	73	57	Cloudy
Aug. 27	77	64	Rain

Average Temp.:
H = 76° Low = 60°

Total Rain
Last 7 days: 1.05"
2019: 16.15"

Compiled by Dale Hausmann, WCCO's Staples area Weatherwatcher

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Railroad Days has four days of events

Staples Railroad Days will be held Aug. 22-25, with entertainment and events to participate in every day.

Several opportunities span multiple days.

Book sale at the Staples Depot is Thursday and Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

City wide garage sales are listed in the Staples World.

The England Prairie Days are neld near Verndale starting Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday opening at 7 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 22

Lakewood Health System's Golf Classic begins in the morning.

The Little Red Caboose Variety Show will feature local talent on stage at Centennial Auditorium, starting at 7 p.m.

A "Meatballs for Mentors" fundraiser for Kinship Partners will be held before the variety show from 5-6 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 23

Central Lakes College will host their annual Field Day, showing the many agricultural research going on at the college, with the lastest technology and new ideas in agriculture.

Twisted Sisters will hold their annual car show starting at 5 p.m.

Fireworks are planned for Friday evening at dusk.

Saturday, Aug. 24

The Sisters With Sass will host the Railroad Days Dash 5K, with race at 8:30 a.m. and Jr. Dash at 9:30.

The Women of Today Car Show will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Staples Elementary School grounds.

Downtown activities start at 9 a.m. with vendors downtown and kids inflatables and games in the street.

Lefty's annual beanbag tournament starts at 10 a.m.

The kids pedal pull event begins at 11 a.m., with registration at 10 a.m.

The annual Chili Cook Offwill start at noon downtown.

The annual Railroad Days Parade will begin at 5 p.m., starting at Staples-Motley Elementary School.

Saturday will also be a chance to check out Holst Acres, with laser tag and an interactive corn maze. The corn maze is interactive this year, with a game sheet filled with trivia questions that will help you make it through the maze. Hours are noon to 4 p.m and 6-8 p.m. on Saturday and noon-4 on Sunday.

Saturday evening's street dance will also be downtown on 4th Street, near Local Legends bar, starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 25

Faith Lutheran Church will host an outdoor worship service at NP Park, 6th Street and Park Ave. NE, starting at 10 a.m., with pot luck lunch to follow. Attendees are asked to bring a lawn chair if possible.

The City of Staples will host a celebration of 100 years of Pine Grove Park in Staples. In 1919, the

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Tail Gunners set to rock Staples

The Tail Gunners are Craig Taylor, drummer Joe Meyer and Kurt Becker. Their mix of classic rock and country will be the feature at the street dance on Saturday, Aug. 24 in downtown Staples. See story on page 3a. (Submitted photo)

Ken Swecker enjoying working for Motley

By Dawn Timbs
Staples World reporter

When he noticed the ad in the paper about the City of Motley's need for temporary help at city hall, Ken Swecker decided to respond.

Not only did it sound like something he'd enjoy doing, but it seemed to be the sort of work that fit with his background.

Swecker and his wife Paula (known by her nickname, Putz) had recently moved back to town from their rural home in Motley Township, where he'd served as the township's clerk for several years. Why not pursue a temporary job that might utilize his skills?

After learning he was hired by the City of Motley, Swecker had a short time of training with Clerk/Treasurer Lacey Smieja who was leaving on maternity leave, and then settled in at the desk that would be his for two-three months.

He's mainly there to answer the door and the phone, Swecker said, noting that Darci McGillivray (who recently resigned from her position as administrative/accounting assistant) had agreed to be hired back on a temporary basis and would be handling most of the essential clerk/treasurer duties in Smieja's absence.

Swecker's roots go deep in the Motley community and he's been enjoying visiting with the residents who stop by city hall.

He grew up on a farm in rural Motley, the son of Marvin and Wilma Swecker. After graduating from Motley High School in 1970, Ken Swecker went on to get a Computer Science degree at St. Cloud State University.

Along the way Ken has done Informational Technology (IT) work at phone companies in Brainerd and Amery, Wisc.; and for 26 years was a team manager at Trident Seafoods in Motley. He enjoys working with computers and has designed a few websites in his spare time.

He also enjoys spending time with family, Ken said. He and Putz have three grown children, Gretta, Ken, Jr., and Sarah; and three grandkids, Michael, 12; Owen, 10; and Caleb, five.

Motley City Hall's new hours are as follows:

- Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Friday, closed.

Motley City Hall is located at 316 Hwy 10 S. For more information, call 218-352-6200 or email cityofmotley@brainerd.net.



Familiar face at city hall

Ken Swecker of Motley is providing temporary assistance at Motley City Hall, answering phones and greeting people who stop by. The city's clerk/treasurer is currently out on maternity leave, and the former administrative/accounting assistant recently resigned. Swecker anticipates his temporary job will last into October. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Scavenger hunt fun

The scavenger hunt during the grand opening for the Little Cardinals Academy Family Center in Motley Aug. 13, was a big hit. Prize winners included the Dottenwhy family, who won free swim passes at the Staples Community Center; and the Vangsness family, who won a $50 gift certificate to the Cozy Theater in Wadena Above, staff member Joleen Johnson helps four-year-old Grace Hanson of Staples get started, while Grace's mom, Jackie Hanson (holding baby Archie, partially seen) looks on. In lower photo, Charlotte Grunewald, three, of Staples, gets another sticker during the scavenger hunt while visiting Shelby Speckien, early childhood special ed. teacher, in the 'Cat in the Hat' Resource Room. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



Yummy supper served at Little Cardinals open house

Attendees of the recent grand opening for the Little Cardinal Academy Family Center in Motley were treated to a free meal. Pictured above, from left, are Jada, Hugo and Elwen Ellingsen; and Mikayla Richards, all of Motley. In addition to supper, the celebration included a variety of activities and prizes; and an opportunity to meet teaching teams, see the new classrooms, register for Early Childhood Education activities and more. The theme for the upcoming school year features, "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" and other Dr. Seuss favorites. Over 100 people attended the Aug. 13 event. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Law enforcement reports, Motley area

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

Aug. 14 - The MPD responded to a report of a break-in at the 300 block of 1st Ave. S., Motley.

Aug. 14 - The MPD received a report of a person shoplifting at Orton's in Motley. A receipt of the items taken has been added to the file as well as surveillance video.

Aug. 14 - The MPD received a report of a burglary that occurred at OK Tire in Motley.

Aug. 13 - The MPD issued a citation to Chad Henderson-Doyle, 33, for not having a valid driver's license, and driving an uninsured, unregistered vehicle that did not have functioning headlights. The driver advised he had been stopped by the Brainerd police the previous Friday and received the same citations.

Aug. 12 - The MPD issued hands-free violation citations to Michael Altrichter, 58; Brooke Debaker, 19; Sara Jeske, 41.

Aug. 12 - The MPD issued a citation to Kayla Neadeau, 32, for driving after revocation, hands-free violation and no proof of insurance. Driver stated she had just gotten out of jail that day on a warrant.

Aug. 10 - The MPD responded to a 911 call regarding a person sitting in the middle of Hwy 10 near Harrison Street in Motley. Subject stated she was suicidal and was willing to go in for an evaluation. She was subsequently transported to Lakewood Health System Hospital in Staples.

Aug. 14 - The MCSO arrested Paul Michael Ross, 59, for stealing a vehicle. He admitted to stealing the vehicle in Little Falls and driving it to Cushing.

Aug. 13 - The MCSO responded to a report of illegal burning at the 33000 block of Birch Ln., Motley. It appears that whoever was burning the garbage tried to push it into a hole. It was still smoldering when law enforcement arrived.

Residents express concerns during public forum

By Dawn Timbs
Staples World reporter

Concerns about the city's animal ordinance and its nuisance list were brought up during the public forum portion of the Motley City Council's regular meeting Aug. 12.

Concerning the animal ordinance, Ethan Ellingsen of Motley said he feels new solutions are needed regarding non-domestic and farm animals. Ellingsen, who lives on 15 acres on the east side of town, said he milks goats and does not feel he should have to pay a Conditional Use Permit fee to keep these animals on his property, which is in city limits.

The city's ordinance states that non-domestic and farm animals are prohibited from any city property. However, there are exceptions. If the property owner has obtained the proper permit from the city as regulated by the Land Use Ordinances, then that person would not be considered in violation of that particular ordinance sub-section.

Ellingsen said he had been planning to start a petition, sharing his concerns with other Motley residents who owned 10-acre lots or more. To date, 20-some people have signed it, he said.

Motley Mayor Al Yoder reminded Ellingsen that he had been in violation of this ordinance early on and that a few months ago the city council actually amended it, which has loosened it a bit. Mayor Yoder said they would revisit this issue at a future meeting.

Melody and Greg Weber, owners of what's known as the 'Motley Castle,' expressed concerns about a letter they had received from the city which stated their barn was a hazard. Melody Weber said it made her feel as if she was "the biggest criminal in Motley."

The Webers said they have already done a lot to improve their property, including cleaning up about 25-years worth of stuff left in the attic by the former owner. Greg Weber said that the barn has been completely cleaned out and he has made repairs to it.

Mayor Yoder said that he did not think the letter the Webers received was intended to be personal. The city had previously sent letters to all property owners who were on the nuisance list, and those who had not made an apparent effort to address the situation were sent second and/or third letters. The Webers said they did not receive the earlier "nice" letters.

Mayor Yoder thanked the Webers for the efforts they have made to improve their property.

In other matters the council:

- HEARD from Rick Hest, President of Hilltop Regional Kitchen, regarding their work in the Motley area. This past January they, along with Lutheran Social Service, launched the LSS Meals to Go program. The program provides shipped frozen meals to residents across Minnesota. Subsequently, the council,
- APPROVED Hest's request for a donation to Hilltop Regional Kitchen in the amount of $654. The funds will be taken out of the ten-percent fund.
- HEARD a monthly update from Police Chief Jason Borash. It was a busy month, Borash said, mentioning they had 235 calls during July.
- APPROVED Chief Borash's request for MPD Officer Josh Pesta to attend the Street Smart Cop/Proactive Patrol Tactics Training in Shakopee.
- APPROVED having Chief Borash attend the TZD Conference in St. Cloud, as well as paying his mileage. There is no fee charged for the conference.
- APPROVED the MPD's request to order a new squad vehicle. The two options presented included a 2020 Ford Explorer and a 2020 Chevy Tahoe. After some discussion, the council approved the MPD ordering the Chevy Tahoe, minus the mobile radio, at $54,266.49. Funding for this is available, Chief Borash said.
- HEARD an update from Public Works Director Bruce Brotherton about the city's water tower that is being repainted. It's coming along good, Brotherton said, mentioning that work on the inside should be finished soon.
- LEARNED that construction on the new pavilion at Converse Park in Motley is estimated to begin Aug. 20.
- RESCHEDULED the public hearing for the final budget/levy on Dec. 9, to begin at 6 p.m.
- APPROVED a bingo permit request from St. Michael's Catholic Church for Nov. 24.
- APPROVED an ordinance amending the land use and subdivision ordinance regarding fencing in DMU Zone and childcare centers in the public use zone; and approved publishing a summary of the amendments in the city's official newspaper.
- APPROVED a resolution accepting a donation from John Brichacek at 2 Tall Tavern, Inc., in the amount of $627, to be given to the Motley Police Department.
- SET next regular council meeting for Monday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m.
- HELD a closed meeting to conduct a performance evaluation for Police chief Jason Borash.

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4 p.m. Gates open NO CHARGE
5-7 p.m. Dinner: BBQ Pork Rib or Roast Beef
6:45 p.m. Coronation of 21st EP Royalty
7-9 p.m. STONY BROOK BAND
5-9 p.m. Ice Cream stand open (10 p.m. close)
SAT., AUGUST 24
7 open: 7:30-11 a.m. Thresher's Breakfast
10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Threshing, Sawmill, Shingle Mill demos
10-7 Ice Cream
11 a.m. Antique Tractor Pull
11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Kitchen open
11:30 a.m. Kiddies Coin Hunt ages 3-12
2 p.m. Parade - all invited to participate!
3-5 p.m. "Wadena Whirlaways" Square Dancers
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
7 a.m. Gates open
7:30-11 a.m. Thresher's Breakfast
9 a.m. Worship Service with Preacher Burton Tappe
10 a.m. Draft Horses working the field
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ice Cream stand open
11:30 am.-3 p.m. Kitchen open
11:30 a.m. Kiddies coin hunt ages 3-12
1 p.m. Parade - all invited to participate!
1:30-3 p.m. Lawn mower pull
1:30 & 3 p.m. Threshing, Sawmill and Shingle Mill demonstrations
2-4 p.m. Bingo
4 p.m. Raffle prize drawings 5 p.m. close
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City preparing for Batcher Building tour Aug. 28

The Staples Economic Development Authority is helping the project to reopen the Batcher Block Opera House. The group working on the project sent the following press release:

The Batcher Block Opera house, built during the turn of the 20th Century is set to come alive through a partnership with The Staples Economic Development Authority along with local business and community leaders as part of the economic revival of the downtown area. The 30,000 square foot building with original period details such as the mural and fresco work adorning the opera house proper was the crown jewel of performance spaces in Minnesota when it opened in 1907, with a national reputation for acoustical excellence.

The opera house closed its doors during the great depression and now the dire need to stage a large scale artistic preservation will ensure that this piece of Minnesota history is brought back to a vibrant life for the local community as well as a tourist destination.

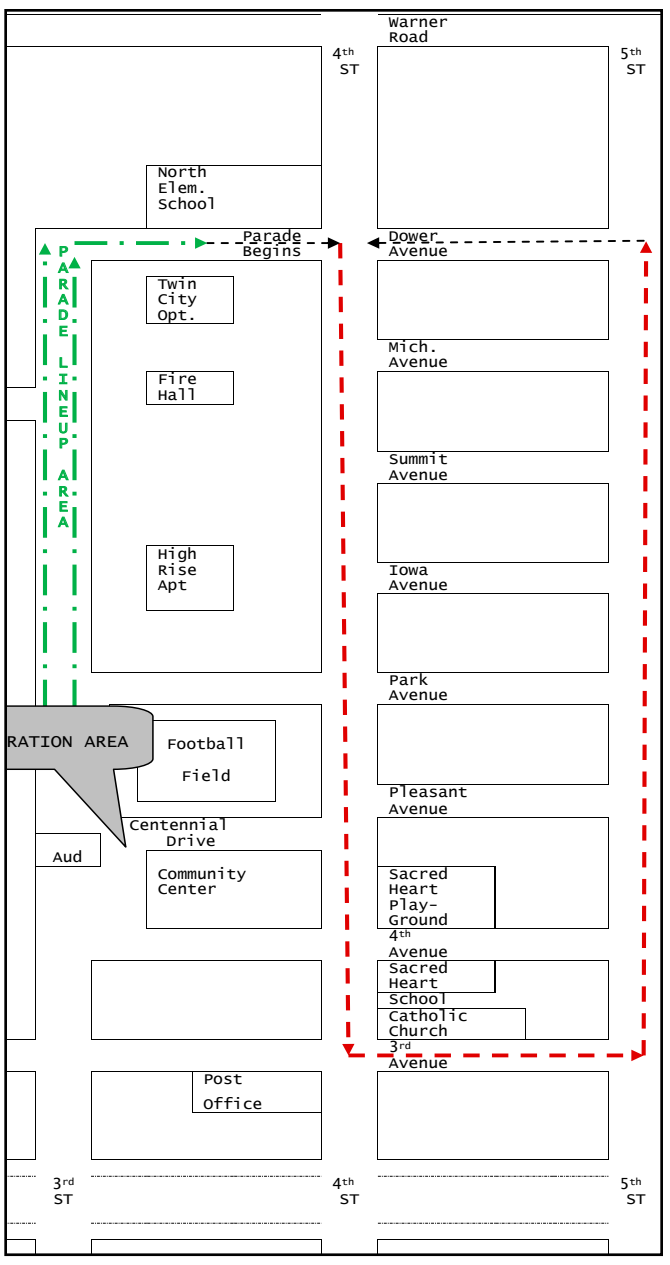
The city of Staples has announced an initiative towards a full restoration of the building to serve the community through public and private events as well as educational programs, art related events, tours and donations as a self-sustaining nonprofit agency. The building will house classrooms, office space, a catering kitchen, rooftop event space and the grand hall to host performances from regional and national artists, as well as community events such as weddings and performances from local musical and theater ensembles. Batcher Block Opera House is considered one of the best preserved opera houses in MN, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is one of only 13 opera houses of its kind in the United States.

The creation of a business plan was funded by Sourcewell and the city of Staples, which was created as part of the city's application for the revitalization of the building to be considered for funding in the 2020 Minnesota Legislature Capital Projects budget. McClure Placemaking was awarded the contract for writing the business plan. Harmonious Architecture is overseeing the structural needs along with Norson Construction. Historical restoration has been awarded to Omforme Design for the intricate mural work within.

By offering over 300 events a year, the BBOH will reclaim its place as the "cultural and intellectual heart" of the city of community (National Register). In addition, the BBOH will act as an economic development engine not only for the Staples-Motley region but for the greater region and the state of Minnesota. By attracting local, regional, and national audiences to the space, the BBOH will play an outsized role in the continued revitalization of downtown Staples through arts and culture, and it will help Staples attract and retain the next generation of workforce for whom cultural amenities is essential in deciding where to live, work, and play.

The Staples Economic Development Authority, Minnesota House Representative John Poston, and the Batcher Block Opera House Steering Committee will be hosting an open house, complete with tour, of the BBOH in preparation for the 2020 Capital Projects budget negotiations. The tour will take place August 28 at 10 a.m.

Press are welcome at this event; for more information please contact Melissa Radermacher, city of Staples, at 218-894-2550 or mradermacher@ci.staples.mn.us.



RR Days parade route

The Railroad Days parade will line up behind the Staples Community Center and enter 4th St going south, turn at 3rd Ave. By Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and proceed north on 4th St. (dashed lines) The parade is at 5 p.m. on Sat., Aug. 24.

Tail Gunners featured band for Railroad Days concert

By Mark Anderson
News Editor

Joe Meyer is coming back home with his band, Tail Gunners, to play for the Railroad Days street dance on Saturday, Aug. 24, starting around 8 p.m.

"If you want to listen to good classic music that everybody will know and can dance to and sing along with, come to the show," said Meyer.

Meyer is a 1985 graduate from Staples High School. His parents, Orv and Marge Meyer, still live in the Staples area but Meyer has moved to Nisswa.

He has been playing with the Tail Gunners for about three years, he said. The other two band members, Craig Taylor and Kurt Becker, had been playing acoustic shows when they asked Meyer if he knew a drummer.

"I told them I do, but he hasn't played for many, many years," said Meyer.

Meyer had been a drummer all through high school, playing in the bands and marching band all the way through his senior year. He decided to give rock and roll drumming a try and got some equipment to practice on so he could join the band.

"It's a fun way to break up a weekend here and there, play some good music and get to know people," Meyer said about playing in the band. "Seems to be a good reception, people have been very generous and receptive to our music."

Meyer said the band plays mainly classic rock. "Anything from Lynyrd Skynyrd to Tom Petty and Bob Seger, and we like Nazarath," said Meyer. "We do some country favorites like Johnny Cash and Elvis. Every song we play, you'll know it."

They usually play in the Brainerd area but recently have been traveling west and played in Sturgis, S.D. for three days at their big festival.

Now they will take a shorter trip west to bring Meyer to play in his home town as the headliner for Railroad Days.





The Purple Hulls at country church

East Texas bluegrass band 'The Purple Hulls' performed a number of gospel songs, along with a few bluegrass standards and some original tunes at Central United Methodist Church in rural Verndale Aug. 8. Comprised of twin sisters Penny (left) and Katy Clark (right), the duo was joined on stage by Abby Hartley of Arkansas, who added vocals, guitar and acoustic bass to the program. During their recent Minnesota tour, The Purples Hulls also performed at Motley Free Methodist Church, Motley; and at the Old Wadena Rendezvous in rural Staples. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)







To tackle climate change we need to rethink our food system

By Kathleen Rogers and Dr. Shenggen Fan

The way we produce, consume and discard food is no longer sustainable. That much is clear from the newly released UN climate change report which warns that we must rethink how we produce our food — and quickly — to avoid the most devastating impacts of global food production, including massive deforestation, staggering biodiversity loss and accelerating climate change.

While it's not often recognized, the food industry is an enormous driver of climate change, and our current global food system is pushing our natural world to the breaking point. At the press conference releasing the Special Report on Climate Change and Land, report co-chair Eduardo Calvo Buendía stated that "the food system as a whole – which includes food production and processing, transport, retail consumption, loss and waste – is currently responsible for up to a third of our global greenhouse gas emissions."

In other words, while most of us have been focusing on the energy and transportation sectors in the climate change fight, we cannot ignore the role that our food production has on cutting emissions and curbing climate change. By addressing food waste and emissions from animal agriculture, we can start to tackle this problem. How do we do that?

Livestock production is a leading culprit – driving deforestation, degrading our water quality and increasing air pollution. In fact, animal agriculture has such an enormous impact on the environment that if every American reduced their meat consumption by just 10 percent – about 6 ounces per week – we would save approximately 7.8 trillion gallons of water. That's more than all the water in Lake Champlain. We'd also save 49 billion pounds of carbon dioxide every year — the equivalent of planting 1 billion carbon-absorbing trees.

What's more, to the injury from unsustainable food production, we add the insult of extraordinary levels of food waste: nearly one third of all food produced globally ends up in our garbage cans and then landfills. We are throwing away $1 trillion worth of food, or about half of Africa's GDP, every single year. At our current rates, if food waste were a country, it would be the world's third-largest carbon emitter after the U.S. and China.

To ensure global food security and sustainable food practices in an ever-growing world, we need to reexamine our food systems and take regional resources, such as land and water availability, as well as local economies and culture into account. To start, the United States and other developed countries must encourage food companies to produce more sustainable food, including more plant-based options, and educate consumers and retailers about healthy and sustainable diets. Leaders must create policies that ensure all communities and children have access to affordable fruits and vegetables. And we all can do our part to reduce food waste, whether it's in our company cafeterias or our own refrigerators.

Technology also plays a part. Developed countries should support and incentivize emerging innovative technologies in plant-based foods, as well as carbon-neutral or low-carbon meat production.

Developing countries, on the other hand, face high levels of undernutrition, as well as limited access to healthy foods. Many nutrient-dense foods (such as fruits, vegetables and quality meats) are highly perishable, often making prices significantly higher than ultra-processed, nutrient-poor and calorie-dense foods. The high cost of nutrient-dense foods creates a significant barrier to healthy diets, as seen in urban Malawi and many other countries.

By promoting enhanced production of healthy and nutritious foods while also improving markets in low-income countries, we can lower prices and increase accessibility of healthy and sustainable diets. Politicians can also tackle systemic inequalities by redirecting agricultural subsidies to promote healthy foods, as well as investing in infrastructure like rural roads, electricity, storage and cooling chain.

Change must happen at every level if we want to build a better food system. International participation and resource-sharing can spread regional solutions across countries. And working for change at the ground level — among individuals, communities, local and federal governments and private entities — can help fight hunger and food inequality firsthand.

Yes, our food system is broken, but not irrevocably so. The challenges are enormous, but by understanding the problem and potential solutions, we can effect critical changes in the ways we produce, consume and dispose of food.

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Letters to the Editor

Communicate to prevent bullying

For many, the back to school excitement has begun. But with all the excitement of shopping for clothes and supplies, many forget the worry and stress that students can face when returning to school for the new year. Children and teens may experience a wide range of emotions and anxieties when the school year begins, which extend beyond meeting new teachers, finding new peer groups, or trying out a new sport or activity. Many students are faced with bullying, a wide spread issue in all communities.

Bullying is unwanted, aggressive behavior among school aged children that involves a real or perceived power imbalance. The behavior has the potential to be repeated over and over. It includes actions such as making threats, spreading rumors, attacking someone either physically or verbally, or excluding someone from a group on purpose.

Research has shown that bullying and cyberbullying have serious physical and emotional consequences. It leads to low self-esteem, health issues, isolation, and even suicidal thoughts and ideation.

Parents, caregivers and teachers can help students alleviate the worry associated with the start of a new school year. Have regular conversations with your students about daily life, their activities, friends, etc. Keep the lines of communication open. If your student seems distance or troubled, talk to them.

With regular conversations, as well as education and awareness of bullying, children and parents alike will be better equipped to face the new school year.

You can learn more about prevention and dealing with bullying at stopbullying.gov. You can also reach out to Hands of Hope Resource Center for help and information. Together, we can make this school year enjoyable and full of memories.

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Feeding 7.7 billion

By James A. Haught

When I was born in 1932, the world had 2 billion people. Today, the global population has swelled to 7.7 billion – soon to quadruple in a single lifetime.

How can the planet feed the mushrooming manswarm? Here are some thoughts:

I grew up in a meager farming region of West Virginia. We had no electricity. Small-town families had gaslights, and everyone else used kerosene lamps.

Our valley was mostly a string of dirt farms, horse-operated like in medieval times. My boyhood was during World War II, when most men had gone to combat. My aging uncle ran his farm with two mismatched horses and a crew of granddaughters, plus a scrawny pubescent nephew, me.

We milked cows by hand, plowed and mowed by team, found Indian arrowheads in corn rows, cut creekbank weeds to feed pigs, killed copperhead snakes, straightened bent nails to save money – long days of manual work. It seemed like slavery. Other family farms along the valley were little different.

As soon as I graduated from a little country high school (13 in my senior class), I fled to urban life and a newspaper job. In decades after the war, when I returned home, I found most of those old farms abandoned, overgrown in thickets. I guess parents died and children went to city jobs, as I did.

(When back-to-the-land urbanites came to rural West Virginia farms in the 1960s, I told them they were rushing toward the life I had spurned. Many of them didn't last long at hoeing and shoveling.)

Most food production shifted away from skimpy family farms to big commercial plantations capable of much greater output. But even those huge farms couldn't keep pace with the soaring human population.

In the 1960s, alarm spread that the manswarm was exceeding the food supply, and famines were likely. Stanford professor Paul Erlich wrote a 1968 book, The Population Bomb, warning that mass starvation seemed certain in the 1970s. Church groups held public discussions of the impending crisis. Erlich wrote:

"The battle to feed all of humanity is over…. In the 1970s and 1980s, hundreds of millions of people will starve to death in spite of any crash programs embarked upon now."

But, out of the spotlight, Norman Bourlag had unleashed the Green Revolution in Mexico, Pakistan and India, using high-yield crops and heavy fertilization. Massive food increases resulted. His technique spread around the world. Bourlag got the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize. He was credited with saving a billion lives.

Yet the population upsurge didn't stop. Before he died in 2009, Bourlag said his Green Revolution had peaked and couldn't keep up with the worsening need.

So, what's the future regarding hunger? I'm an ardent believer in science. I hope that genetic engineering will make breakthrough after breakthrough, producing ever-better plants and animals to feed humans.

A technique called CRISPR (clustered regularly interspaced short palindromic repeats) snips a plant's own DNA as needed – rather than inserting bits of foreign DNA as in past gene-splicing. The revised genome duplicates itself endlessly as new generations of improved crops ensue. National Geographic says it has potential to "help feed the world."

Here's hoping that gene science spawns a second Green Revolution and keeps humanity thriving.

James Haught, syndicated by PeaceVoice, is editor emeritus of West Virginia's largest newspaper, The Charleston Gazette-Mail.

Fairness needed for livestock producers

By Anna Johnson,
Center For Rural Affairs

Economic opportunity is vital to rural communities. Although poultry and livestock production is integral to rural economies, decades-long shifts in the poultry and livestock industry have pushed many producers out of the business and made it tough for those who remain. Packers and processors were once more willing to purchase animals that individual producers owned, bred, and raised themselves. Now, much of the industry prefers to purchase animals that producers raise under contract. The meat-packing industry holds nearly unchecked power over the terms and administration of these contracts, and farmers have limited to no access to other markets. Farmers face a hard choice: raise animals under contract and take on the associated risk, or leave.

The federal government has a responsibility to rein in the power of these processors. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) plans to release a rule this year that would provide an opportunity to bring greater fairness for producers in the industry.

USDA could make many rule changes that would improve conditions for contract producers and make the industry more accessible to beginners. But, packers and processors hold a great deal of power, and USDA will not make these positive changes for farmers unless they hear wide and broad support from rural America.

Trouble in poultry and livestock production

What does contract poultry and livestock production refer to? Farmers enter into a contract with meat processors that requires the processor to provide various inputs while the producer does the work of raising the animals. These inputs can include animals, such as chicks or piglets, and feed. After the producers raise the animals for an allotted time, a representative for the processor takes the animals back for processing, and the producer is paid generally according to their final weight.

At every step of this process, the packing or processing company holds the power. Initially, the processor takes on none of the infrastructure cost of animal production. Producers regularly have to take on a very high level of debt to build and maintain the needed infrastructure to enter into a production contract. This leaves most producers with very little financial resiliency against losses from sick animals or weather impacts on their growth—and crop insurance won't cover animals raised under contract.

For any reason, the processor can also deliver smaller chicks or piglets, or substandard feed, and the producer will lose money at final sale when their animals are smaller, weaker, or sicker. If a producer tries to protest receiving substandard feed or smaller animals, the processor is legally allowed to retaliate by continuing to deliver smaller animals or low-quality feed, and offering a less favorable contract the following season.

In addition, processors are legally allowed to include confidentiality clauses in contracts, which they use to favor themselves. Perhaps most egregiously, if a producer challenges a processor in court for unfair treatment, they must show a processor's actions hindered general economic competition for all producers in addition to hurting their own operation—an impossible standard.

Your voice needed: submit a comment

Producers deserve a more level playing field when raising animals under contract. Later this year, USDA will accept comments on a draft rule that may help address some of these issues. The Center for Rural Affairs will submit comments asking USDA to create fairer conditions for contract livestock and poultry producers, but our voice alone won't be enough. Will you consider submitting a comment?

To learn more, watch our website at cfra.org/competition, which we will update with a template comment when USDA's comment period is open. We'll also include instructions on how to submit a comment to USDA which can be done easily and anonymously, if desired.

USDA needs to hear from rural America that unfair treatment to poultry and livestock producers cannot continue.

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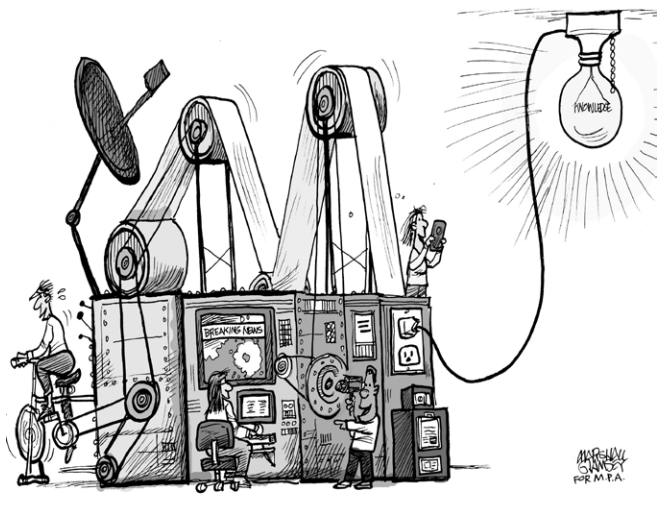
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WIC Nutrition Program sponsored by Cass County Public Health, Wednesday, Aug. 21, 9:30 a.m.- noon and 12:30 - 2 p.m., Pillager Family Resource Center. For info., 1-866-632-9992.

August 22

Wadena Whirlaways Square Dance Club Mtg Thurs., Aug. 22, 7:30 - 10 p.m., Wadena VFW. Charlie Hutala, caller. For info., 320-760-6043.

August 25

Outdoor Worship Service/ Potluck Dinner At Northern Pacific Park In Staples hosted by Faith Lutheran Church, Sunday, Aug. 25, 10 a.m., during Railroad Days. Pastor Carl Larson officiating. Bring a lawn chair and a dish to pass. In case of inclement weather, it will be moved to the church.

August 27

'History In Your Backyard' Series At Sylvan Township Hall, 'Red River Ox Cart Trails' Tues., Aug. 27, 6:30 p.m. Ron Miles, presenter. Refreshments served.

September 9

Retired Educators Association of MN (REAM) Mtg Monday, Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m., Staples City Hall. Program: Connie Burns from Todd County Coalition, "Creating a Difference."



Summertime fun with friends

In addition to enjoying a free supper at the recent community meal at Converse Park in Motley, hosted by Motley Free Methodist Church, children had fun participating in a number of activities available at the playground, including skate boarding and baseball. Pictured, from left, are Evah Noska, Browerville; Cydney McGree, Motley; Nyah Noska, Browerville; Jocelyn Vogt, Motley; and Sophia Noska, Browerville. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

National Register Historian to speak

Denis P. Gardner, National Register Historian, will be giving a talk about historic preservation at The Charles A. Weyerhaeuser Memorial Museum in Little Falls on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Gardner is the author of several books, including, "Minnesota Treasures: Stories Behind the State's Historic Place," "Wood, Concrete, Stone and Steel: Minnesota's Historic Bridges," and "Our Minnesota State Capitol: From Groundbreaking through Restoration."

This event is free, but reservations are requested by Aug. 23. To make reservations, call the Morrison County Historical Society at 320-632-4007.

Staples ALC open house August 28

The Staples Alternative Learning Center (ALC) will host an open house and registration night on Weds., August 28 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Staples ALC is located at the Central Lakes College Staples Campus. Those attending may park in the northeast parking lot and enter through Door 29. Or you may enter through the CLC Main Campus entrance. All are welcome.

Staples ALC begins Tues, Sept. 3. For information call 218-631-3505, ext. 1041.

Region Five obtains Welcoming Communities grant

Region Five Development Commission (R5DC) is the recipient of a $387,000.00 two-year grant from the Northwest Area Foundation (NWAF) to fund a program that advances goals of Welcoming Communities. This program seeks to share economic development tools to cultivate locally controlled, diversified, equitable economies, especially in low-wealth and rural communities.

This approach aligns with NWAF by assisting the region to be welcoming to diverse ideas, cultures and community members, attracting and retaining a qualified workforce and fostering innovation and entrepreneurship, allowing for growth and a sustainable economy. Creation of equitable economic ecosystems provides low wealth and rural communities with resources, tools and actionable goals in seeking to address youth outmigration, access to broadband and childcare, affordable housing and other unique rural issues. Communities that create inclusive, welcoming environments for all are more successful in overcoming hurdles and are winning the race for the talent.

Over a two-year period, R5DC will facilitate six community-led advocacy groups of residents who seek to bridge cultural differences while building on the communities' assets. Each group defines and leads a project with designated financial investments that showcase a welcoming nature and, through newly formed group relationships, offer system changes that improve livelihoods of residents long-term.

In addition to the community-led advocacy group projects, regional partners at Sprout and Happy Dancing Turtle will deliver a prescription community sustainable agriculture (RxCSA) program. The RxCSA program expands successful collaborations with community healthcare systems to augment traditional therapies with food as medicine and equips individuals managing mental health challenges or opioid recovery to make decisions that empower health, community and sense of self. This program offers cooking demonstrations and nutrition education in addition to the bi-weekly share of local organic produce and other food products. If you are interested in the RxCSA program, contact Arlene Jones at 612-695-2721 or Quinn Swanson at 218-587-2303. To get involved, or to learn more about the Welcoming Communities regional program, contact Dawn Espe at 218-894-3233 or via email at despe@regionfive.org.

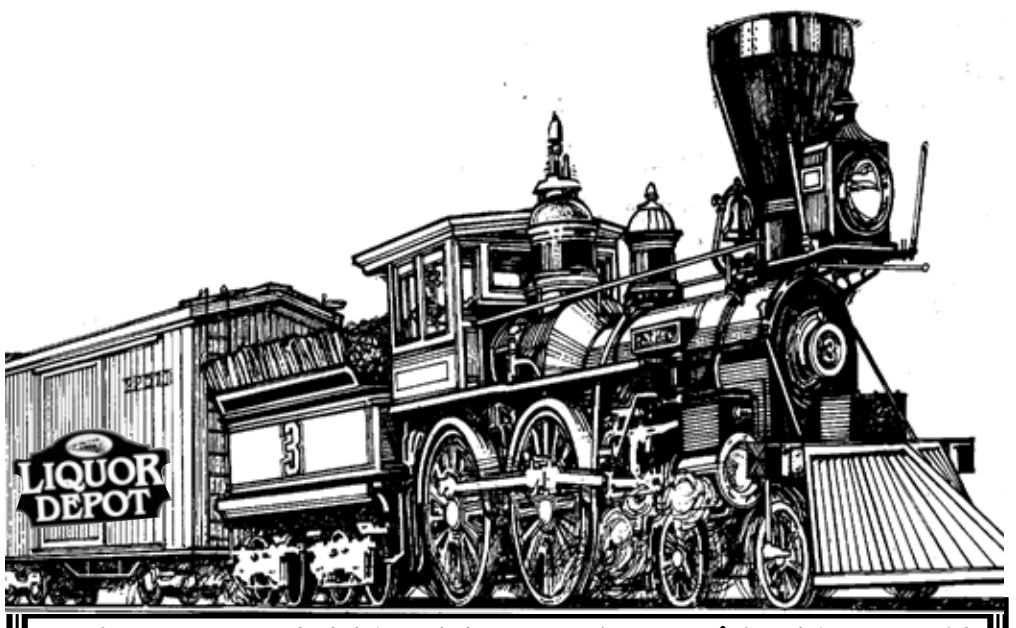
With the NWAF investment, R5DC partners with Rural Renewable Energy Alliance, Sprout, Happy Dancing Turtle, Growth & Justice, EnSearch, Inc. and Region 5 communities to strengthen the outcomes and impacts of this work.

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CC teams planning to get back to state

The Staples-Motley cross country team sent both the girls and boys teams to the state tournament last year, with the girls placing fifth and the boys seventh. Both teams have high expectations this year again, but will need to do some replacing to get back to that level.

Both the boys and girls teams are ranked in preseason polls, and they both have goals to get back to state.

The boys lost a few seniors from their varsity, but still have the depth to retain one of the top lineups in the state.

The girls team lost one of their top runners and will need to find someone to step up and fill the top five scoring role, but they have some young runners and newcomers coming in to give it a shot.

"We're starting out in shape, we have a lot of confidence coming in to the seasion," said senior captain Hunter Klimek.

Captain Madysen Hull agreed that the team is in better shape to start the season.

"We use each other as motivation," said captain Addison Lorber. "We are being pushed harder to meet those expectations."

The teams will have several opportunities to compete against the top runners in the state, as their schedule has them attending big and high powered meets throughout the season.

The first meet is at home on Monday, Aug. 26, at the Vintage golf course in Staples, starting at 10 a.m.. It is the only home meet of the season.

The boys section looks to be two ranked teams, Staples-Motley and West Central, followed by several young teams at their heels. If they stay healthy, they should be able to get back to state.

The girls section has three high powered teams, Staples-Motley, West Central and Albany. It will be a tough section to advance from and could depend on how the teams are running at the end of the year.



Cross country leaders

Captains and seniors on the Staples-Motley cross country teams, from left, Emmet Anderson, Hunter Klimek, Jack Tyrrell, Gabe Misner, Isaac Christoffersen, Addison Lorber and Madysen Hull. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



Sisters With Sass picks up Railroad Days 5K

The Kinship program has hosted the Railroad Days Dash for 10 years, and now another mentoring program is picking it up.

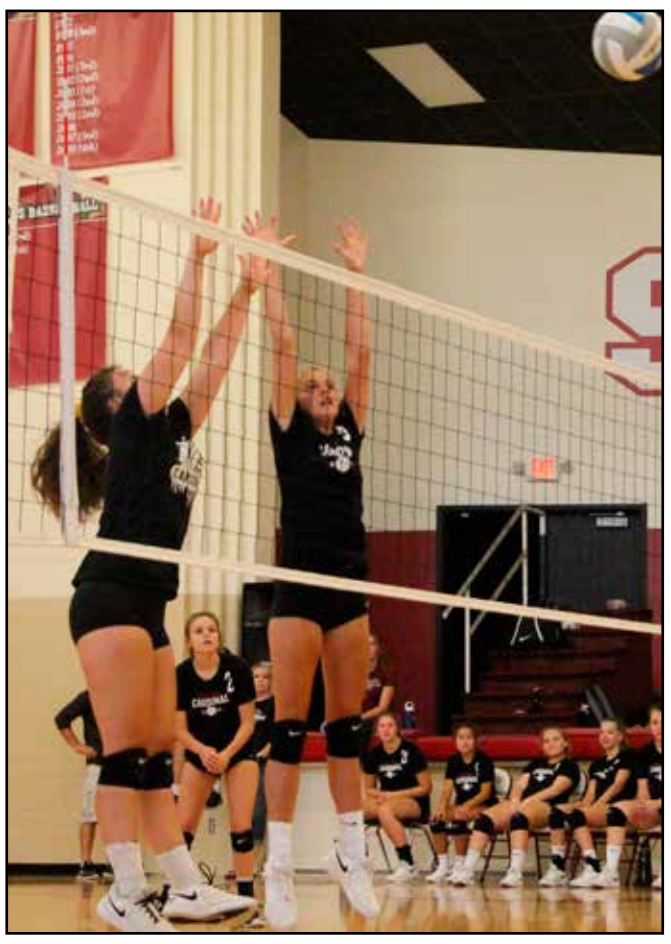
Sisters With Sass was started by Rachel Johnson of Staples and provides training, mentorship, education and resources for girls and women in the area.

The run/walk will have the same location, starting and ending at Staples Alliance Church. The 5K race will start at 8:30 a.m. and the 1K Jr. Dash will start at 9:30.

The Jr. Dash will have one difference this year, the youth planning to do the 1K run are asked to register before the race.

Registrations can be done online at eventbrite.com or before 8 a.m. the day of the race.

Volleyball preparing for season competition



The Staples-Motley volleyball team hosted a scrimmage on Aug. 16. The Cardinals open their regular season on Friday, Aug. 23, with a tournament at Royalton. Their first five duel matches are on the road before they come home on Thursday, Sept. 19, to play Park Rapids. The Cardinals will host a 12 team tournament on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Planned timber cuts would abuse wildlife management areas' purpose

Despite our ability today to navigate with "apps" for our computers, smart phones, and vehicles, I continue to keep, use, and love real maps. One of my most used came to me years ago in the mail from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Fish & Wildlife Division, Lafayette Street, St. Paul. Its title is Minnesota Wildlife Lands, and it contains a comprehensive listingand details on the more than 1,400 state Wildlife Management Areas, known in hunter shorthand as WMAs.

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Inside the Outdoors



Mike Rahn

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WMAs are scattered liberally across the state from north to south, east to west, in the prairie and agriculture belt, the transition zone of the central hardwoods, the bluff country of the Southeast, and the rugged and heavily forested Arrowhead of the Northeast. All of the state's varied habitats and ecological zones are represented.

WMAs are public lands that are open to hunting in season, and to a host of other outdoor recreations the year-around. Their most consistent long-term funding source has been a surcharge on state hunting licenses. Conservation groups have also contributed fundraising dollars to help acquire them. Additional funding sources have included the fees we pay for the decorative Critical Habitat license plates on our vehicles, the state Outdoor Heritage Fund, and the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Management for game and nongame wildlife and recreational values has been WMAs' purpose for the 68 years the program has been in existence. But it appears that other priorities could dilute that purpose, based on evidence revealed in an internal memorandum recently shared with the press in a manner suggestive of Wiki-leaks. The memorandum was authored by 28 state wildlife managers. It amounts to a letter of protest from them to recently-appointed DNR Commissioner Sarah Strommen.

In the letter, the wildlife managers protested the DNR setting targets for timber sales on WMAs that they believe will be harmful to wildlife. Objections included fears of harvesting too many acres, and cutting the wrong trees. DNR administration has reportedly placed a gag order on these wildlife managers, instructing them not to talk to news media about the issue. This order is believed to be the reason their memorandum to the Commissioner was leaked.

Not only has this leaked memorandum provided details of the wildlife managers' objections, but several recently-retired wildlife managers with decades-long experience—who now have little to fear in the way of supervisory retaliation—have come forward publicly to echo and lend weight to the 28 managers' protestations.

To be fair to DNR Commissioner Strommen, the machinery that has set this conflict in motion predates both her and current Governor Tim Walz. It was conceived during the administration of former Governor Mark Dayton. The objective was, and is, to increase logging on state lands over the next decade to make up for a decline in available timber on private lands. The plan is for the state to make available for purchase 870,000 cords of timber each year from state-managed lands.

Some may ask why the state should make available a publicly owned natural resource to private industry in the first place—unless the cutting has identifiable public benefits. Others would point to a need for the raw materials that timber harvest provides to other industries, like residential and commercial construction, the producers of wood fiber products, like paper, not to mention the collective economic benefits of this commercial web.

WMAs have become ensnared in this web because there is only so much state-owned land from which to collect those 870,000 cords of wood committed to the timber industry. The prescription for meeting this commitment includes 12% to come from the state's WMAs. In September the actual sale process will begin. DNR administration has said that cutting on each WMA will be determined by a team from several natural resource disciplines. But—and an important "but"—it's been made clear that wildlife managers can be overruled. This would be a departure from the recognized mission of WMAs, which over any other objectives has historically been management for wildlife values.

Examples of wildlife manager objections in the memorandum to Commissioner Strommen included the proposed cutting of mature oak trees, whose acorn crop was described as a valuable wildlife food source. Or the clear-cutting of tamarack trees in an area of the state where this tree species is already uncommon. Another objection focused on the need to retain old-growth trees in order to preserve a mixed-age forest, needed by some wildlife in their different life stages.

While there may be some level of science behind the timber cutting formula, assigning to state WMAs an arbitrary 12% of the 870,000 cord annual state lands harvest does not seem science-based, but political in nature. Over a decades-long association with career DNR professionals, I've come to respect them and to give them the benefit of the doubt. But perhaps such faith is best placed with the agency's in-the-field professionals, rather than administrators who may be under pressure to live up to political commitments.

Paul Bunyan and his axe are one of the most frequent symbolisms found in Minnesota lore and history. The value of timber harvest in the right places and at the right times is beyond challenge. But to undercut a mission as longstanding and important as that of the state's Wildlife Management Areas to serve any private industry can't be defended, or accepted. The state's sportsmen and women, and the organizations to which they belong, need to speak up and stand up in opposition to this ill-conceived bargain.





Tennis team ready to play

Staples-Motley tennis team at a recent practice, front row from left, Kenzie Erickson, Keara Kern, Allison Knusalla, Georgia Kruchton, Corinne Olson, Nicole Carter and Ellie DiGiovanni; back row, Tasha Achermann, Haley Cichos, Amy Rollins, Lauren Rutten, Katie Smith, Jenna Dvorak, Rose Han and Katherine Michel. (Submitted photo)

Tennis team looks for continued progress

The Staples-Motley tennis team saw great improvement throughout the team last year.

Late in the season, the Cardinals competed well against some state level competition, and with all of their varsity players back, it has inspired them to look at the next level this year.

"Many of the girls have discussed goals such as making it to state and playing in the section championship, so they have very high expectations for themselves," said Coach Jaque Doll. "To accomplish that, we need to be mindful and hold ourselves accountable in pursuing those goals."

The team knows that it takes time to build to that level, so they are again rallying around the phrase that served them well last year: "Getting one percent beter every day," said Doll.

Other methods of improving include "having near perfect attendance, giving quality effort in the weight room and in practice, then also being coachable and doing the right thing for the team," said Doll.

Staples-Motley has already started their competitive season with 7-0 wins over Belgrade-Brooten-Elrosa, Long Prairie-Grey Eagle and Little Falls. They had two close losses, 3-4 to Pierz, in which several matches went to three sets, and 2-5 to New London-Spicer. The number one doubles team of Haley Cichos and Jenna Dvorak went undefeated and Allison Knossalla also went undefeated at 4 singles.

"It was a great day, I love watching the girls improve," said Doll. "This is a great group that we are fortunate to have. They are always very coachable and willing to do work on their own."

"I am excited to see what levels we can reach this year."

The Cardinals play at home on Wednesday, Aug. 21, in the Highway 10 tournament with doubles matches played at Staples-Motley courts and singles matches at Wadena, starting at 9 a.m.



Ziegler 5k winners

The Ziegler 5k fun run was held Aug. 10 at Pine Grove Park in Staples. Winners of the 5k and the kids fun run, left to right, Joe Zimmerman,Sam Hemmerich, Crystal McGruder (with Lucy McGruder), Estella Bock, Keve Ziegler, Vance Vegtasa, Derek Dilly, Alison Olsson and Aubrey Hove. (Submitted photos)



Staples Veterans Park benefits from run

The Ziegler 5K raised money for the Staples Veterans Park. Pictured, race organizer Jenna Jobe handing a check for $2,500 to Veterans Park board members Huck Holst, Bob Hamann and Kevin Jenkins.



Fun to run in the park

With bubbles blowing in the background, the start of the kids fun run takes off before the Ziegler 5k. The fun run also finished through the bubbles.



Fast start through the woods

Runners take off in the Ziegler 5K, around the trees at Pine Grove Park.



Party in the forest

Katherine Switzer and Angela Ziegler enjoy running through Pine Grove Park and the trees decorated with balloons for the race. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

Senior Open golf tournament to be held at the Vintage

The Vintage at Staples will host the Fall Senior Open on Friday, Sept. 6, with an 11 a.m. shotgun start.

Age categories are: Senior, 50-59; Masters, 60-69; and Super Seniors, 70-plus.

Golfers will be in two divisons, Men's or Pro's. Tournament entry fee includes golf, cart and lunch.

To register, contact the Vintage at 218-894-9907 or call Glen Hasselberg at 218-894-3844.



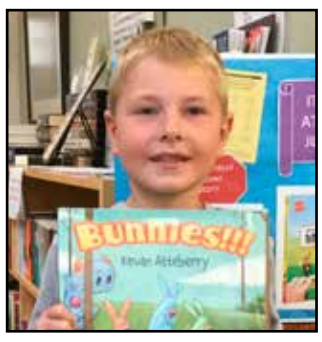
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Staples Library

Winners of the monthly "Find the Bunny" game were Lily Davis, a stuffed bunny and Wyatt Nanik, "Bunnies!!!" book. The activity is provided by the Staples Friends of the Library. (Submitted photos)



Hello World

Births reported at Lakewood Health System Hospital in Staples included:

Born to Jennifer Worcester and Austin Maine of Jenkins, a baby boy, Tucker John weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces on August 9, 2019.

Born to Jennifer and Daniel Maninga of Menahga, a baby girl, Brenda Gene weighing six pounds, 13 ounces on August 9, 2019.

Born to Erica Munsch and Devin Voss of Brainerd, a baby boy, Oliver Warren weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces on August 12, 2019.

Born to Breanna and Tyler Beach of Staples, a baby boy, Elijah James weighing six pounds, 14 ounces on August 13, 2019.

Born to June Doust and Antwan Robinson of Brainerd, a baby girl, Antwaneigh Ann weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces on August 14, 2019.

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Births reported at Tri-County Health Care Hospital in Wadena included:

Baby girl Chalana Cheyenne Haviland was born on August 13, 2019, to Carisa and Kevin Haviland of Wadena. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at Tri-County Health Care in Wadena.

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Births reported at CentraCare Hospital in Long Prairie included:

Baby girl, Kianna Marie Paklonsky was born to Richard and Cheryl Paklonsky of Staples on June 7, 2019 at CentraCare, Long Prairie weighing eight pounds, one ounce. Welcomed home by siblings Veronica, Jessica, Allyn, Logan, Andrew and Angelina. Grandparents are Dean and Linda Brotherton, Richard L. Paklonsky and Mary Paklonsky.



Lutheran church services held together

The church lawn served as the setting for the joint service for both Faith Lutheran and Bethany Lutheran congregations August 17. Music was provided by some younger Bethany musicians (at right). Pastor Carl Larson serves both congregations.

Pastor Carl Larson led a first ever joint service Sat., August 17, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Cushing for both Bethany and Faith Lutheran Church in Staples. Approximately 45 Faith members joined a similar number of Bethany's members for a barbecue supper and outdoor worship on the lawn. Since Jan. 1, Pastor Carl has been serving both churches, having started at Faith in 2018. The Saturday service was the last of three summer services for Bethany. (Photos by Tom Crawford)



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. .....6:15 p.m.

Assembly of God
914 3rd Ave. NE, Staples 218-894-1081
Pastor Roy Miles
Discipleship Class.....9:15 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 .....5:30 - 7:00 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
Church.....218-894-2296
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
Cty. Rds, 7 and 9, Oylen
218-472-3440 or 218-472-3316
Pastor Neal Malcore
Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m

Pillager

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

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

First Baptist
903 River Street South, Pillager
Pastor Jake Anderson
218-746-3768
curious@fbcpillager.com
Worship Gathering .....10:00 a.m.
Connection Point.....9:30 a.m.
(serving coffee and donuts)

Hewitt

Church of the Nazarene
114 Front Street, P.O. Box 146 Hewitt, MN
218-924-2028
Pastor Wayne Hoffert
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 Classses
.....11-11:45 a.m.

Family Life Church
402 NE Clark Drive, Verndale 218-445-5568
VerndaleFLC@gmail.com
Pastor Amos Self 218-371-7189
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.
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.

"Victory in Christ"

Pastor Robin Collins, Trinity Lutheran Church, Staples

"But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." 1 Corinthians 15:57 ESV

The calendar on my wall tells me that August 14 is remembered as VJ Day - the day that the Empire of Japan announced its surrender bringing an end to World War II. Officially the surrender did not take place until September 2. It was a costly victory with over 400,000 US servicemen dying to gain the victory for you and me.

This reminds me of the victory that Jesus has also gained for mankind. It was a costly victory for Jesus. It required Him to sacrifice Himself, to suffer and die on the cross, to bear the punishment for sin that we deserve.

But death could not hold Him. He rose triumphant on Easter. Triumphant He destroyed the power of death, the devil and sin over mankind, all those whose hope is in Him.

And by God's grace we are given the victory in Christ Jesus. Brought to faith in Christ by the power of the Gospel, joined to Christ in Holy Baptism, Jesus' victory is our victory. We need not fear the devil's power, neither sin nor death. For God has given us the victory in Christ; He has given us a place in His Kingdom, by grace through faith in Jesus.

And so with St. Paul we too can praise God saying: ***But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.***

To God alone be the glory.

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Staples, MN 218-894-1775

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Staples, MN 218-894-3900

Central Building Supply
Bob Reeck, Manager
Hwy. 10 West, Staples, MN

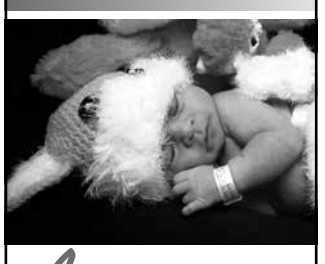
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Obituary

Bruce Ayers

Bruce Darrell Joseph Ayers, 62, of Staples, died Monday, August 12, 2019, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in St. Cloud.

A gathering of family and friends was held August 16 at Brenny Family Funeral Chapel in Staples. Military honors were provided by Tri County American Legion Post #124, Motley.

Interment will be in Minnesota State Veterans Cemetery in Little Falls, near Camp Ripley, on Friday, August 30, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.

Bruce was born to Bruce and Judith (Weldon) Ayers on August 3, 1957 at the Duluth Air Force Base. He served in the United States Army in the 82nd Airborne division, and took great pride in his service. Bruce also worked as an over the road trucker for many years. He would give you the shirt off his back if you were in need. Bruce enjoyed collecting coins and vinyl albums (including an original Abby Road). He moved to Staples to be closer to family and found unity and many friends during his stay at the VA in St. Cloud. Bruce will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his mother, Judith Ayers; one brother, Dennis Ayers; two sisters, Patricia Muslof and Pamela Thomas; many nieces and nephews; as well as many friends and caregivers at the VA Medical Center.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Claire; father, Bruce; and one niece, Christina Ayers.

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THOMASTOWN TOWNSHIP NOXIOUS WEED NOTICE

Stop the Spread of Noxious Weeds

Minnesota Statues Sections 18.76 to 18.91

All persons owning and occupying land shall control or eradicate all noxious weeds on the land at a time and in a manner ordered by an inspector. It is unlawful for a person to neglect, fail, or refuse to comply.

Like the rest of the state, Thomastown Township has a "growing" noxious weed problem. Some of the more prominent noxious weeds found in Thomastown Township are:

Spotted Knapweed, Plumeless Thistle, Canada Thistle, Hoary Alyssum

Let's all do our part to get this under control. Stricter enforcement will be administered.

If you have any questions or comments call: Township Supervisor Lance Perius, 218-402-0133.

Stacy Dukowitz,
Clerk

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NOTICE TODD COUNTY HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Todd County Housing and Redevelopment Authority's next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 2019 at 4:00 p.m. at Sunrose Courts, 300 Linden Ave S, Browerville, MN 56438.

Kim Wallace
Todd County HRA

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TODD COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

215 1st Ave. South, Suite 103
Long Prairie, Minnesota 56347
Phone 320-732-4420

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on **Thursday, September 5, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.** the Todd County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Commissioners Meeting Room, 215 First Ave. South, Long Prairie to consider the following applications.

Agenda
•Call to Order.
•Introduction of Planning Commission Members.
•Approval of the July 2019 Planning Commission meeting minutes.

1. Todd County Planning Commission
1) Request to amend Section 3.02 of the Todd County Planning and Zoning Ordinance to establish a definition for "swine breeding facility"

2. Gourley Premium Pork LLC: NE4 SE4 of Section 8 in Leslie Township
Site Address: 25445 County 1. PIN: 15-0008800
1) Request to amend Section 9.11(M) of the Todd County Planning and Zoning Ordinance. The requested amendments are underlined in the following:

M. Feedlot setbacks and separations - feedlot setbacks. All setbacks of this section shall apply within the county and shall not cross county lines.The setback standards of the county where the feedlot is located shall apply. **The setback standards do not apply if there is either (1) a variance application to and an approval thereof from the county or (2) written approval from the representatives of each of the entities within the setback. Unless so excepted therefrom,** no new feedlot shall hereafter be erected within the following distances:

New Feedlot or Manure Storage Area	Animal Units	Municipal Limits or Municipal Growth Boundaries*	Public Drainage Ditch*	School, Church, Park or Airport*	Swine breeding facilities (> 1,000 AUs)*
Tier I	10-100	Half (1/2) mile	300 feet	Quarter (1/4) mile	Quarter (1/4) mile
Tier II	101-300	One (1) mile	300 feet	Half (1/2) mile	Half (1/2) mile
Tier III	Over 300	One (1) mile	300 feet	Half (1/2) mile	Three Quarter (3/4) mile

*All setbacks are reciprocal in nature

2) Request to amend Section 9.11(E) of the Todd County Planning and Zoning Ordinance. The requested amendments are underlined in the following:

E. 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 ~~or County~~ permits, ordinances, rules, statutes and other regulations which apply to and are enforceable against the farming operation. To the extent that such a civil dispute nevertheless arises by a property owner against any farming operation, Todd County reserves its right to remain neutral and uninvolved.

3. Planning Commission Discussion: Establish limits on correspondence

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard on these matters.

Todd County Planning Commission
Michael Wiener, Chairperson

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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

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

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 29, 2014

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $156,253.70

MORTGAGOR(S): Darrel L. McFedries and Dianna L. McFedries, husband and wife

MORTGAGEE: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Recorded on September 8, 2014 as Document Number 491042 in the Office of the County Recorder of Todd County, Minnesota.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: None.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Forty-six (46) and Forty-seven (47), Block Eight (8), Sylvan Shores South, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder in and for Todd County, Minnesota.

STREET ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 28649 OTTAWA DRIVE, BROWERVILLE, MN 56438

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

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: $148,467.01

TRANSACTION AGENT: None

NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICER: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 08-0162900 and 08-0162800

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: None

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

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

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 19, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.

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

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

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on March 19, 2020.

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

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: McFedries, Darrel L. and McFedries, Dianna L.

Dated: July 25, 2019

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
Mortgagee

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Michael van Muelken, Esq.
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25 Dale Street North
St. Paul, MN 55102
(651) 209-9760
(19-0791-FC01)

THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

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NOTICE ELECTION FOR SUPERVISOR B POSITION VILLARD TOWNSHIP

Those applying for the Supervisor B Position are to apply in person at the Villard Town Hall between the hours of 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Monday, August 19 and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 21, 2019. This Position is for the Township of Villard.

If a special time and date is needed to file, please contact the Clerk at the number given below. This position is a 4 year term beginning January 1 of 2020.

**No filings will be accepted after 10 p.m. on Thursday, August 22, 2019.

** The Villard Town Hall is located in Philbrook, MN on Cty Rd 28. Election is November 5.

Respectfully submitted;

Mary Trantina Koenig,
Villard Township Clerk
218-640-6115

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Steve Fields
Minnesota Attorney

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Selling their wares

Above: The Deyle family of Stone Hill Farms in Browerville had a number of vegetables for sale at the recent farmer's market in Staples. From left are Sydney, Lucas and their dad, Nathan Deyle. Below: Thomas and Delores Leinbach of Browerville (left), who sell syrup each week at the market, chat with customers (from left) Anston, Lillie and Aaron Payne of Staples. The Staples Area Farmer's Market is held at Lakewood Health System Hospital in Staples on Thursdays, from 2 - 5:30 p.m. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)





Free brats

The Staples Host Lions offered free brats at the Staples Area Farmer's Market Aug. 8. Lions Rick Jackman, Frank Leidenfrost and Dave Burnham helped prepare the lunch. Enjoying their brats, are brothers William (left) and DeAngelo Hodge of Browerville.

Staples-Motley Athletic Hall of Fame seeking second class

By Mark Anderson
Managing Editor

The Staples-Motley Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will be present at Railroad Days this year. A recap of the Hall of Fame induction ceremony in April have been printed in booklet form, and the committee will have information on how to nominate a team, coach, athlete or supporter for future inductions into the hall of fame. The booklets are currently available at the Staples World office.

Teams, athletes, coaches and supporters of Staples, Motley or Staples-Motley schools are elgible for the hall of fame. The concept of the project was to honor individuals who have excelled in athletic related programs.

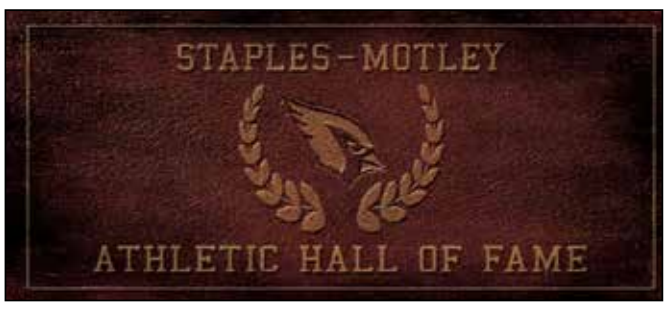
"This is about inspiring others," said committee member Mike Hajek. "We want to recognize what helped mold the kind of community we are, we have a very uncommon athletic history."

"The overall experience and success of high school athletics has a continuing effect in the development of productive and influential community citizens, regardless of where the athletes or coaches' careers and life journeys would lead them," said Hajek.

The committee is working on putting the hall of fame stories together to create a Library of Excellence in the high school building.

"It is important to continue to honor our history and the pathway of our athletic excellence that we are known for throughout the state," said Hajek. "As visitors come to our school, the Hall of Fame Library of Athletic Excellence will be a highlight of our school and a powerful reflection of our community pride and rich legacy."

As the hall of fame grows, more athletes, coaches and supporters will have the opportunity to serve as positive role models for future generations.



"The story of each Hall of Fame inductee is recalled and reflected not only to remember, but more importantly, to inspire others to embrace a higher level of commitment that leads to a higher level of athletic achievement," said Hajek.

That can give current students more connections to the greats of the past.

"The present and past are equally important, and both contribute to creating and feeding a vision of a wider range and higher level of success than we experienced in the past," said Hajek. "Each class of inductees will set the bar for many more to follow."

The hall of fame book can be viewed at the Staples/Motley Athletic Hall of Fame facebook page, as well as the nomination form. Nominations will be accepted starting Sept. 1.

To donate money to help continue the program, make checks out to LEAP and send to :

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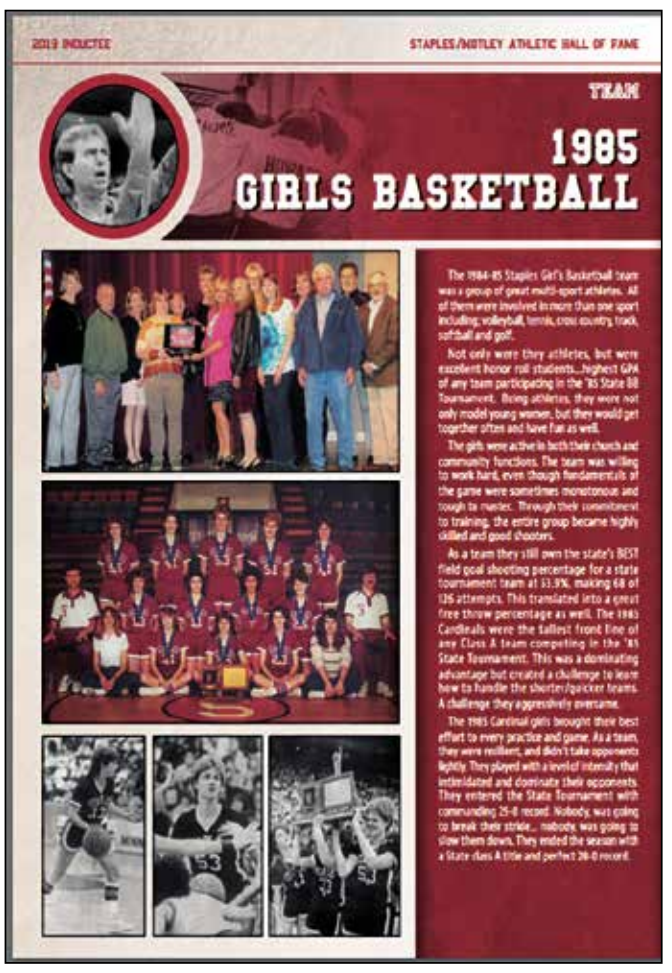
1988 FOOTBALL TEAM

The 1988 football season was during the first year of the Staples Motley district pairing between our two communities. No one really knew or anticipated what was going to happen. During team meetings before the season, it was evident that everyone involved had high expectations and a variety of emotions. We had a scrimmage with Bemidji before our first game of the season. Everyone knew it didn't go well. Rather than make excuses, we went back to work! We all practiced harder and with more intensity. Our hard work certainly paid off, with a string of victories and a trip to the state finals.

The theme of our team was Cardinal Character! This commitment and focus helped us bond as a team, develop positive relationships, and work hard on improving our skills. We had a super combination of players and coaches, each having their unique area of skill and expertise. What was about to happen was beyond what anyone could imagine.

An attitude of excellence developed that transferred into success. We had many good athletes, but no one was more important than another. The Motley and Staples players came to believe they needed each other. A camaraderie developed that proved to be the cohesive glue that kept us headed in the right direction. There were many great leaders on the team, each helping each other, caring about each other and making each other better. We became a team that was hard to beat!

Our season was a very successful culmination of hard work, commitment and team unity. We ended the season with a 10-1 record, a section championship and a second-place finish in the state championship game at the dome.


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1985 GIRLS BASKETBALL

The 1984-85 Staples Girl's Basketball team was a group of great multi-sport athletes. All of them were involved in more than one sport including; volleyball, tennis, cross country, track, softball and golf.

Not only were they athletes, but were excellent honor roll students...highest GPA of any team participating in the '85 State BB Tournament. Being athletes, they were not only model young women, but they would get together often and have fun as well.

The girls were active in both their church and community functions. The team was willing to work hard, even though fundamentals of the game were sometimes monotonous and tough to master. Through their commitment to training, the entire group became highly skilled and good shooters.

As a team they still own the state's BEST field goal shooting percentage for a state tournament team at 53.9%, making 68 of 126 attempts. This translated into a great free throw percentage as well. The 1985 Cardinals were the tallest front line of any Class A team competing in the '85 State Tournament. This was a dominating advantage but created a challenge to learn how to handle the shorter/quicker teams. A challenge they aggressively overcame.

The 1985 Cardinal girls brought their best effort to every practice and game. As a team, they were resilient, and didn't take opponents lightly. They played with a level of intensity that intimidated and dominate their opponents. They entered the State Tournament with commanding 25-0 record. Nobody, was going to break their stride... nobody, was going to slow them down. They ended the season with a State class A title and perfect 28-0 record.



Lakewood's new 'Veggie Van'

Lakewood Health System's new, refrigerated 'Veggie Van' delivers fresh vegetables to a number of places in the area, including senior housing facilities. Pictured above at the recent farmer's market in Staples (where several of Lakewood's growers sell produce) are, from left, Samantha Barron, a SNAP-Ed Educator with the University of Minnesota Extension program; Amy Wiese, Alicia Bauman and Katie Jo Poppler, all Lakewood Health System employees. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Enjoying the 'Grab 'n Go' lunches

The 'Grab 'n Go' lunches, sponsored by Lakewood Health System's Engage Program, are in full swing, offering a variety of healthy foods to children on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the summer. It helps fill the gap during the weeks school lunches are not available. Above, Bobbe Anderson (far left), part of the Community Health Team at Lakewood, assists as children fill their lunch bags with sandwiches, carrots, juice and milk, all kept in the new refrigerated 'Veggie Van.' In front are Jackson and Lexi Odden of Staples. In the background, their mom, Kasey Odden, helps Emily and Alex Beard fill their lunch bags. Below, Katie Jo Poller (center), a member of the Community Health Team, helps hand out supplies to children. The veggie van is set up near the Staples Community Center on Cardinal Drive, just off 4th St. NE in Staples. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)




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Looking back

75 Years Ago - 1944

Aug. 24, 1944 - Lt. LaVerna DesMarais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DesMarais, is a nurse stationed in the Italian sector with the American forces. Recently she was fortunate enough to get a leave and by means of plane, boat, ferry, jeep, horse and carriage, motor boats and row boat was able to see many of the famous towns and cities, churches and even all the balconies that "Mussy" used in his epidemic of speech making. We believe that you will be

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interested in the travels of this Staples girl and her letters will give you some idea of things she saw in the various parts of the country.

In one of Verna's letters to her parents, mentioned above, she wrote, "Guess I'll have to write another letter to tell you of our trip to Rome from Naples, as there is so much to tell. So, I'll write more later. I did get to St. Peter's and inside the Vatican and saw the Pope, sat about 10 feet from him. It was really wonderful. So, until later, I'll write more. Love Verna.

Aug. 24, 1944 - Twelve year old Duane Turnbull met with quite a painful accident Thursday afternoon, and one that came very nearly ending fatally.

Duane and his father were helping Evert Cole put up hay on the Cole farm when the tongue of the hay rake he was riding broke. He was thrown forward and the team ran away, catching him under the rake. He was dragged for quite some distance when the rake struck a tree and the team broke loose from it. Duane was taken to the Staples hospital where he remained until Sunday.

He was pretty badly gashed and bruised besides a skull fracture. He seems to be recovering nicely and says he is feeling pretty good, considering what he went through.

50 Years Ago - 1969

Aug. 21, 1969 - A new business will be in operation in Staples about Sept. 1, according to an announcement made this week. The business, to be known as Staples Ready-Mix, Inc., is presently constructing its facilities on land leased from the Staples Development Corporation, about three and a half blocks north of the Staples Ringer Plant. The owners of the firm are Ken Olson of Wadena, James Olson of Wadena , and William P. Peterson of this city. Peterson will be the supervisor of the local business.

Aug. 21, 1969 - Orville Meyer, conservation officer in the Staples area, was recently elected president of the Minnesota State Conservation Officers Association. He assumed the presidency of the 148-member group July 28, succeeding Gus Clementson of Bemidji. Meyer will serve in this capacity for two years.

25 Years Ago - 1994

Aug. 25, 1994 - A group of people calling themselves 'brothers' and 'fathers' and their group the Mercian Orthodox Catholic Church has arrived at the former Glory Barn between Staples and Motley.

The group is planning an open house Sunday, August 28 and invites the public to join them any Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for their Sunday liturgy services in the Glory Barn chapel.

However, the group has, according to authorities in Minnesota and other states, already been asked to leave Colorado, Indiana and one or two other states, Minnesota authorities are unwilling to discuss the group.

When asked if they are investigating the group, county and state legal authorities refuse to confirm or deny they are investigating the Mercian Catholic group.

Exactly how the Mercian Church ended up in rural Todd County is not clear. The Glory Barn was a charismatic church that developed on that site in the late 1970s and prospered through much of the 1980s. H. Lyle and Ellen Jones were the property owners at the time and have since sold the property.

Aug. 25, 1994 - Scotty's Pub in Staples this past spring remodeled a former apartment, adding a full service kitchen and a daily food service to the establishment's offerings. Steve Scott, owner of Scotty's Pub, got a congratulations and official ribbon cutting from the Staples Chamber of Commerce recently.

Aug. 25, 1994 - Over 60 youth and adults from two Staples churches experienced that "movie star" feeling this past fall at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Youth groups from the Staples Assembly of God Church and the Staples United Methodist Church traveled to the Cities to participate in the filming of the movie, "Little Big League," showing at the Staples Cinema this weekend.

The groups raised $2,000 to help fund youth church projects and activities. Coordinator of the trip was Youth Leader Pastor Chuck Peterson of the Assembly of God Church.

10 Years Ago - 2009

Aug. 20, 2009 - The family is still in pain over a missing father and husband, but after more than three fruitless weeks, the organized search for Peter Achermann has been called off.

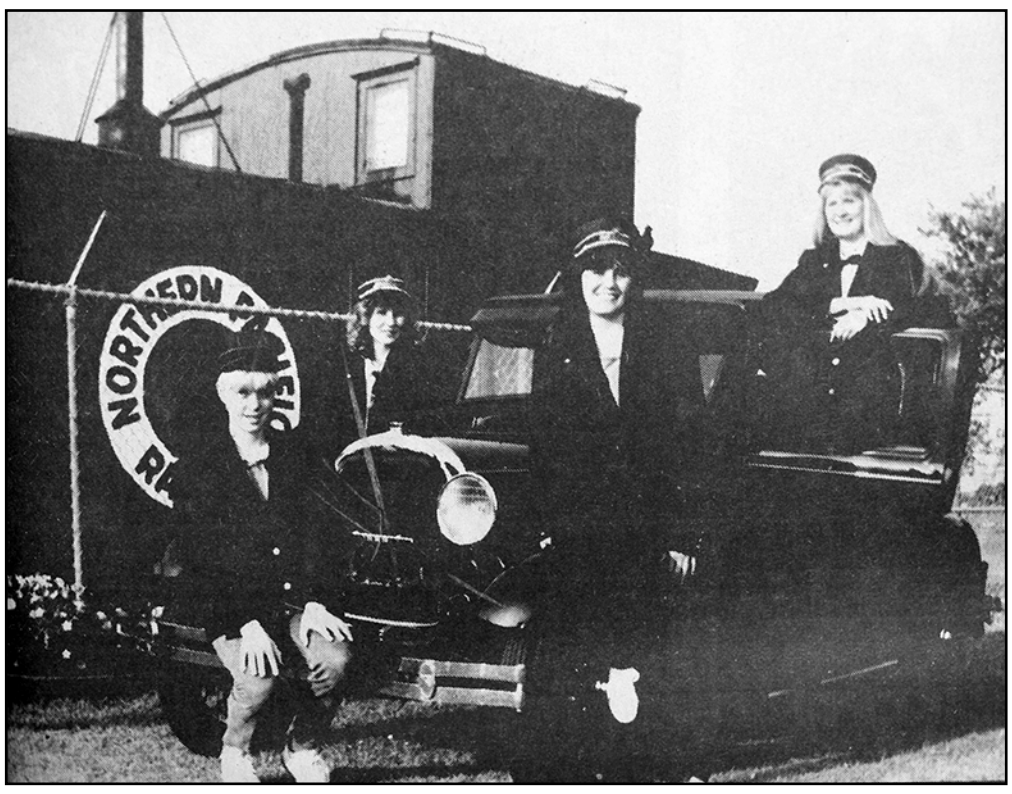
"We folded up the camp last Sunday," Desiree Greenwaldt, one of Peter's daughters, said of the Becker Township site that had served as unofficial search headquarters. It was about seven miles north and east of Staples, on the minimum maintenance township road where Peter's car was found Saturday, July 25.

Aug. 20, 2009 - Organizers are looking for up to 600 cars to enter the Still Cruisin' Car Show in Staples Saturday, with over $10,000 in prizes being offered. "We had 500 last year and so far the early registration numbers are up from last year," Doug Case said this week.

Members of the Staples Still Cruisin' car club have been working on this year's show almost since last year's event closed down. It's one of several events taking place Friday and Saturday as Staples celebrates the annual Railroad Days event.

Aug. 20, 2009 - Big Boyz Truck & Tire in Motley officially opened Aug. 4. "It's full service operation," said Jon Alexander of Bertha, who owns and operates 'Big Boyz' along with his wife, Karie. The Alexanders' three daughters, Ashley, Gretchen and Lydia, help out when they are able.

Aug. 20, 2009 - Eight Cardinal seniors are leading the efforts of the team this year as the season began Monday with the first official practice. They include Chad Beebe, Lance Flickinger, Rob Warner, Dylan Shequen, Jason Johnson, Ryan Detloff, Brandon Wing and Ryan Carter. Coach Ryan Beachy said he has about 40 players in grades 9 - 12 out for football. There are about 16 players in each of the junior and sophomore classes. The first two games are away, on Sept. 3, at East Grand Forks and Sept. 11, at West Central. Pelican Rapids is here for the first home game Sept. 18.



Staples World mystery photo

Hello readers. This week's archive photo is from our Aug. 25, 1994 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. The answers will be published in next week's paper, as well as a new mystery photo.



And the answer from last week is...

Last week's mystery photo published in the Aug. 7, 1969 edition of the Staples World featured Robert Rego, co-chairman of the Special Events committee of the Staples Chamber of Commerce, (above left) presenting Staples Dollars to winners of the talent quest, from left: Scott Grossman and Debra Bramer, first place for their comedy/dance act, receiving 10 Staples dollars as their prize; Daniel Haglin and Sandi Hoemberg, tied for second, each receiving five Staples dollars. Haglin presented a piano selection; and Bramer a ukulele solo and also played the piano. Judges were Mrs. Melvin Backberg, Mrs. Richard Hegre and Rev. Robert Hellman.

Peggy Bounds of Staples and Randy Snyder of Woodbury correctly identified all. Thanks for participating in our Mystery Photo.



And that's a wrap, folks



The Rusty Crayfish Brass Band closed out the Music in the Park Series in Staples Aug. 11, entertaining the crowd with their New Orleans style music. Pictured in lower photo following the show are, from right, Jon Crust, band director at Staples-Motley High School and a trumpet player in the Rusty Crayfish Brass Band; Cassidy Barthel, a student of Crust's and a flute player in the school band; and Barthel's mom, Carrie Patterson, all of Staples. The Music in the Park Series was hosted by the Staples Motley Area Arts Council and funded by the Staples Host Lions Club. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



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Notices

100 Events/ Announcements

CLASS OF '55 get together. Friday, August 23, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. At BRICKS in Motley (old El-Ray Cafe). Contact: Jerry German, 763-244-4686. 32-34p

VIDEO MAKER SEEKS PARTICIPANTS IN PRODUCTION OF: STAPLES IN WWII: Participants will form a small/ discussion group in which they will relate their memories of Staples during the War years. If you are physically capable and possess a vivid memory of the events from 1940 to 1950, call: Dr. Lawrence (Larry) Denny @ 218-895-3304. NOTE: production (filming) will take place in the Staples Community Center in September. You will be asked to bring photos (news articles, etc. a small stipend will be paid). 34p

101 Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thank you to the Staples and Verndale Fire Departments. Also to Ideal Construction for all of their extraordinary effort during our straw and shed fire. Your hard work was very much appreciated.

Bruce and Mary Berg
Jon and Samantha Krause
34p

103 Lost

TORTOISE SHELL FEMALE CAT, spayed, with orange tip on its tail. Missing since Aug. 13, from 28752 110th St., Staples. North of Warner Rd. Call Theresa Rohl, 218-838-4127 34x

107 Notices

$30 Bus Trip to state fair Mon., Aug. 26. Call: 218-894-3024 or 218-352-6223 for more information. ssw34p

St. Jude's Novena: May the most Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days. On the eighth day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you. Sacred Heart and St. Jude **MHP** 34p

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Award recipients selected

quite a bit. The kids kept her busy when they were younger, but when they left home, she got bored and went to work part-time at a nursing home in Illinois. It was a job she enjoyed and one that would be a catalyst for her being open to volunteer opportunities down the road.

The Frisks moved back to Minnesota in 2012, making their home in Motley along the Long Prairie River. She's very happy to be back, Sherry said, adding that she loves the Minnesota seasons and has enjoyed becoming a part of the Motley and Staples communities once again. "Both of them seem like hometowns to me," she said.

Since returning to her old stomping grounds, Sherry hasn't wasted any time getting involved. "I believe in supporting our local community," she said.

Sherry's a member of the Motley United Methodist Church, where she does countless volunteer jobs, including co-chairing their spring and fall dinners, where at least 200 people are served at each event.

She is treasurer of the Motley Historical Society, president of the Motley Public Cemetery, serves as secretary of her church's ministry council and is a hospice volunteer.

She is also the secretary for the Staples Motley Area Chamber of Commerce, and has served on committees for both June Fest in Motley, and Railroad Days in Staples.

Sherry was also very involved in a program at Motley-Staples Middle School where adults helped students learn math skills by playing cribbage with them. Sherry was the one who helped round up adult volunteers and helped with coordinating the program, which was well received by the teachers and students.

Aside from spending time with her family (she and Greg have nine grandkids they love to help out with), Sherry said she is most passionate about her volunteer work with the Motley Area Food Shelf, of which she is the Director. There are so many people who have needs, Sherry said, and she is happy to do what she can to help. "I also have great volunteers (at the food shelf) so if I'm not able to be there, I know they will take care of things."

Being a volunteer has been a great way to get to know others in the community, Sherry said. "I've met a lot of wonderful people," she said.

She has also found volunteering to be very rewarding in so many different ways. "Knowing we have made someone's life a little better when they come to the food shelf... seeing a person smile when you compliment them...or when I'm leaving a resident's room and they ask when I will be back. It's the little things that brighten my day and their day."

Outstanding Organization

STAPLES-MOTLEY BUS DRIVERS

The Staples-Motley School Bus Drivers have been a quiet contributor to the safety and well being of the children they serve. They deserve recognition as the Organization of the Year for a job well done.

Even before buses are picking up children, the drivers begin with a bus inspection.

After that they pick up students and are the first, friendly welcome to the school. At the end of the day, they deliver children wherever they need to go. They may be going or coming from parents, grandparents, day care providers, friends, or neighbors' homes. The students' destination often changes each day, but with the help of the school secretaries, they manage to deliver them safely.

The drivers and bus coordinator constantly communicate with each other through radios, so it is a group effort. If a bus has mechanical trouble, there is another driver (or two or three) who is on their way to help. If a driver gets stuck behind a train, another bus will come help so students aren't late. Because of this constant communication, they can check why siblings are on two different buses, double check students' destinations, or even remind students to go to after-school piano lessons.

Their driving record has been commendable, and they are always looking out for the safety of the children. If they go to drop off a student, and it looks like no one is home, the driver often checks and sometimes keeps kids on the bus route until a parent has been reached.

The driver's day doesn't necessarily end once the kids are home from school. First off, the buses often need cleaned at the end of the day. Then drivers are on duty to take kids to extra-curricular activities, but many drivers make a point to go to students' activities just to be there and support them. Also, they often volunteer to drive without pay in order to keep costs down.

Most bus repairs and maintenance are done right at the school bus garage, and the buses are kept in good repair. A state bus inspector mentioned that Staples Motley buses are especially well cared for. The bus coordinator takes pride that every bus will pass inspection the first time it is inspected.

The men and women drivers in this district have an impressive safety record. They have gone over and above to care for our children. A sincere "thank you" and public recognition is well deserved.



Staples-Motley School Bus Drivers

Front: Charlie Rockler, Mike Auger, Dale Misner, Ken Rubel, Rita Weishalla, Karen Zetah, Julie Pearson.

Middle row: Stacey Sterriker, Kandi Bartylla, Jim Rollins, Denise Trettel, Chuck Holst, Norma Elvine.

Back row: Craig Otteson, Pat Trettel, Gary Sampson, Jeff Spandl, Scott Engebretson, Paul Johnson, Chris Dobson, Huck Holst, Gary Trout.

Not pictured: Jeff Sterriker, Trisha Folkestad, Jim Greig and Doug Roberts.

Outstanding Business

FOUR LEGGED LODGE

What started out as a business venture to fill the area need for pet boarding has turned into a labor of love for Julie Hoffman and her staff at the Four Legged Lodge. Hoffman, of Motley, has owned and operated the business since March 2006. She describes her staff as a family, and anyone who has boarded their pets at her facility can attest to the wonderful care they provide. Her manager, Nicole Dukowitz, has been her close friend since grade school. She also employs Dukowitz' sister Charity Classen, and daughter Lynnzie, as well as pet groomer Jaime Hernandez. Hoffman stated the main priority in her business is the care and comfort of the pets she boards. She explained that once pet owners see their beloved pets are happy and comfortable at her facility they will return with their pets again. She takes great steps to make sure the care and facility are comforting to pets and her staff has interaction with them to make some feel comfortable during their stay.

The idea of opening her business came from her needs in owning her boxer, Brutus, and in speaking with her veterinarians Dr. King and Dr. Kathy Marcussen. She stated they were a great support to her and offered her encouragement to open the business. She found that there was a need for services in the Motley area and decided to go for it. At the age of 22 she opened the business and has seen her hard work and dedication pay off. Her facility has 44 dog spaces and 12 cat spaces. Hoffman stated she once over Christmas of 2007 boarded a record 73 animals. She stated that once she meets a pet she feels bad turning them away. Hoffman and her staff develop relationships with the pets they care for and love to see them return.

Hoffman credited her parents for instilling in her a drive to find a life that makes her happy and worthwhile. She stated that they were an inspiration to her and taught her to be hard-working and dedicated to what she chose to do. She grew up watching her mom groom animals and enjoyed being around them. She was also familiar with being around animals growing up around her family's business Tri-County Livestock.

The four legged Lodge is the recipient of the Staples-Motley Area Community Foundation Business of the Year Award. The business was nominated by Wanda Oberlander who is one of Hoffman's many satisfied customers.

Outstanding Youth

MACY JUDD

It's hard to walk away without smiling after meeting Macy Judd. Her bubbly, joyous personality just make you want to smile and pass it on to someone else. This trait is likely one of the reasons why she was nominated for 2019's Outstanding Youth.

Macy is the daughter of Michael and Tonia Judd, the granddaughter to Alan and Shirley Judd and Randy and Jeanette Evans, and older sister to Connor, Griffin and Ella.

Macy was involved in all music avenues offered by SMHS. She played flute in the band, she played violin in the orchestra (where she graduated to lead violinist), and she sang in choir and chamber choir. She loved the connection, or sense of family, that you get practicing and performing with the same group of people. In addition to music, Macy participated in speech where she placed 8th at state last spring in the poetry division. She also was a football cheerleader last fall. She has also served the community with Paint the Town, teaching Sunday school and vacation bible school at her church, and working with her grandma at Curves. What most of us will remember about Macy, however, is her skill and passion for acting that she has displayed on the stage. The production of "Oklahoma!", directed by Matt Olsen, was the show that really sparked her interest, but every production since we've seen her get better and better. She was the perfect Dorothy in the summer Lamplighter production of "Wizard of Oz", giving Judy Garland a run for her money.

Macy will be attending the University of MN – Duluth with plans to get a BA in theatre with an acting emphasis. No doubt we'll be able to say, "We knew her when...!"

Macy has been inspired and fully supported in everything she does by her parents and extended family. She loves their good hearts and fully believes they are responsible for shaping her into the person she is today. Other people that she has been inspired by are Matt Olson and Jenessa Iverson. Of Matt, she says he went out in search of more learning, learned a bunch and then came back to share it with his community – something she really would like to do as well. Jenessa has been a great actress to emulate and has also shared tips with Macy to help her become a better actress.

To Staples-Motley students of the future, Macy has this to say, "Get involved. Step out of your box and try everything – even if it's for just a little while. When you find your passion, stick with it." For sure, Macy has taken her own advice, as she is one, outstanding youth! Because, because, because, because, because...because of the wonderful things she does.

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Music, humor and more!

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RR Days events

ladies of the Staples Civic Association led the effort to save the last stand of trees that was not cut down by the lumber industry.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the celebration will be in honor of the community picnic held to open the park in 1919. The free event will include hot dogs, watermelon and root beer floats.

Games for the whole family will be available at the park, including horseshoes, beanbag toss, mini golf and inflatables. And it will be a chance to stroll through the majestic pines that were saved by the ladies of the Staples Civic Association 100 years ago, and marvel at the legacy they have left us.

Free corn feed at Staples Alliance Church

Following Railroad Days Parade

A free corn feed, sponsored by Staples Alliance Church, will be held Saturday, Aug. 24, immediately following the Railroad Days Parade in Staples.

The annual event, open to all, includes hot dogs, sweet corn and a beverage. Staples Alliance Church is located at 1512 8th St. NE.



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Staples City Council agenda

The Staples City Council will meet Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at Staples City Hall. Items on the agenda include:

- Presentation of Electric Rate Study by Evan Leebens, Missouri River Energy Services
- Consider recommendation from Planning and Zoning Commission regarding rezoning and conditional use permit for property at 1206 Prairie Ave NW
- Consider application for bingo and raffle at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on October 27, 2019
- Committee Reports: Planning and Zoning Commission, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board