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Funding presentation

Pictured, Veterans Service Officers from the area present their idea on how to support service members and their families throughout the region, through the Yellow Ribbon program. All applications for Innovation Funding were presented at Sourcewell in Staples on May 22. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



Singing sendoff

Staples-Motley seniors were featured in the final performance of the A Capella Choir at graduation. Front from left, Abbygayle Seamann, Macy Judd, Scout Strickland and Trenton Plopper

Sourcewell's Innovation Funding awards mental health, child welfare, Yellow Ribbon

Three community initiatives in Region 5 were given a preliminary nod to receive a cumulative $372,511 in Sourcewell Innovation Funding.

Five projects came before a group of regional leaders, all vying for financial support from Sourcewell's Cities and Counties Innovation Funding process. The May 22 review day in Staples allowed each project champion an opportunity to share their funding request and answer questions regarding each respective project. Official approval for funding the projects is dependent upon Sourcewell board approval.

Following a group vote, three programs were selected to move on for Sourcewell Board approval at its June 18 meeting:

• Crow Wing County/ Region 5+ Comprehensive Re-Entry Project – $278,000 to further integrate this existing project to cover all Region 5+ counties. The Region 5+ Adult Mental Health Initiative (AMHI) has developed and implemented the Comprehensive Re-Entry Program regionally through Sourcewell funding received in 2018. The program addresses coordination of services between law enforcement, jails, courts, hospitals, counties, and tribes in the region to provide a continuum of care to individuals with acute or chronic mental or chemical health issues who become involved with law enforcement.

• Morrison County Public Health Enhanced Family Home Visiting – $48,811 to support a program targeting expectant mothers and young families in Cass, Crow Wing, Morrison, Todd, and Wadena counties. Funding would allow public health nursing staff to become

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Weather

This Week's Forecast

	High	Low	Cond.
June 5	80°	58°	Sunny
June 6	84	58	Sunny
June 7	83	61	Sunny
June 8	75	57	P. Cloudy
June 9	74	52	Cloudy
June 10	71	50	Sunny
June 11	73	49	

Last Year, 2018

	High	Low	Cond.
June 5	66°	52°	Sunny
June 6	60	50	P. Cloudy
June 7	68	54	Sunny
June 8	82	61	Sunny
June 9	84	64	Sunny
June 10	82	61	Sunny
June 11	68	55	Rain

Average Temp.:
H = 71° Low = 50°

Total Rain
(Last 7 days): .30"
2019: 6.30"

Compiled by Dale Hausmann, WCCO's Staples area Weatherwatcher

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Obituaries

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School says 'goodbye' to retiring staff

The Staples World invited retiring staff at Staples-Motley School District to share some thoughts about their career. They were asked a number of questions, including what inspired them to get into this profession, what are their favorite memories from their years at Staples-Motley, what are some of the biggest changes and challenges they've seen in education, what have they learned from working with young people, what will they miss the most about their job and what are their post-retirement plans. Their answers are included below.



Linda Card

I currently teach 7th grade science at Motley-Staples Middle School. Over the years I have taught 4th, 5th and 6th grade.

I grew up south of Motley and graduated from Motley High School. I went on to attend St. Cloud State University, where I received my undergraduate and master's degrees. I taught in Pillager for nine years and transitioned to the middle school in Motley, where I have taught for the past 25 years. I was inspired to get into this profession after teaching community education classes.

Favorite memories at Staples-Motley? I loved doing Hot air balloons, Rockets and Science. Other favorite memories include the start of the middle school and the sense of humor in my former colleagues Kevin Olsen, Greg Leifermann and Tom Honek.

Challenges? Keeping up with technology and small group instruction.

Biggest changes? Technology.

What have I learned from working with young people? They will be successful, you just have to find what motivates them. It's always great when former students stop by and tell you what they are doing.

What will I miss the most? Doing hands-on activities with the kids, going to workshops to learn new things to bring back to the classroom.

Retirement plans? Spending time with family and friends, reading and spending time at the lake.

When I think back on my 25 years teaching in Motley, I am grateful that I started and ended my career here with strong leadership. Mr. (Jim) Hofer was principal when I started out, and I'm ending with Mr. Jon Regan, who is the current principal.



Clay Houselog

This is my 13th year at Staples-Motley teaching science and a few other classes that needed a teacher, for a total of 32 years in the education field.

I grew up in Deer Creek where a science teacher made a difference in my life so I decided to teach science to help young people gain an understanding of how the world around us works and how science knowledge will help your every day life. In doing this, I think I have gained more as the students have driven me to improve myself and my professional career as they constantly brighten up days.

Not being around these young people is what I will miss the most as I transition into a second career in real estate (I'm too young to stop working).

I guess what I've seen change the most through the years is how high schools have reached into what used to be the post high school career preparation such as teaching college courses in the high school, high school students being on college campuses full or part time before they graduate high school and having students intern at local businesses during the school day for high school credit.

Perhaps the biggest challenges I have faced here at Staples-Motley has been the large number of administrative personnel changes the district has gone through since I have been here.

Connie Roline

I have been with the district for 32 years teaching kindergarten and jump start kindergarten.

I grew up in Robinsdale, a small suburb on the edge of North Minneapolis, and was inspired to get into this profession because I always loved going to school and loved being with kids.

I will always remember and value the relationships I have had at Staples-Motley. I have had the privilege of teaching multiple generations of families. Teaching kids and then teaching their kids has been a fun and rewarding experience for me. It has been great to watch children grow up and become parents themselves and then have the privilege to teach their kids. I have also been very lucky to teach my son Joe and my grandchild Ava.

What have some of the challenges been? Teaching in overcrowded classrooms has been frustrating. Kids need room to move and explore...especially at five years old. Our world and our kids needs have changed over the last 32 years...our schools need to change, too.

Biggest changes? Technology! It is what our kids relate to now. Technology has opened many doors in teaching and it is a great asset...but it saddens me that it has become the 'number one choice' for kids. Respect! The respect for education has changed. The respect for others has changed.

What have I learned from working with young people? I have learned to be patient and open minded. I've learned to try and be helpful in any way I can. I may not be able to change the world, but hopefully I can do my part to make it better.

What will I miss the most about my job? My students. Every day was new and unpredictable. I will also miss my colleagues. Staples-Motley has an excellent teaching and para staff. Quality people!

My plans for retirement include spending time with family and friends!



Linda Klein

I have taught at North Elementary, Staples Elementary and Staples-Motley Elementary for 31 years. I've been a special education teacher, primarily working with kids on the autism spectrum. I also coached volleyball and softball for many years.

My very special aunt, who is now a retired speech/language pathologist, inspired me to go into special education.

I grew up in southwestern Minnesota in the town of Montevideo. After marriage, we lived for two years in Maynard before moving to the Staples and Motley area in 1988.

Some of my favorite memories have been meeting and being part of the families of the kids I've worked with and of course the kids themselves. I also have wonderful memories of the staff I've worked with and raised my family with.

It's been an ongoing challenge working in a district where historically the communities that were forced to come together into one school continue to have difficulties working together and moving forward for the better of the kids. Area poverty and a lack of funding have been challenging as well.

One of the biggest changes I've seen is having to do more with a lot less. Another change is the growing belief that the child's behavior is the school's fault and problem and not the parents (lack of parental support at home). Focusing on a huge amount of assessments is another change. The growing number of behaviorally challenging students spending more time in the classroom is also a change.

I've learned to remain young in my mind and thoughts so that I can see the world through their eyes and their imagination. It has helped me to allow their excitement and enjoyment and to never squash these things. It helps me to remember that "I was young once."

I will miss seeing the "lights come on" when my students understand something. I will miss my group of 'old' friends/co-workers. I will miss the families that have so willingly and graciously let me into their homes.

After I retire, I plan on spending time drinking coffee, playing with my new puppy and watching my chickens. My husband and I will spend more time deer hunting and camping.

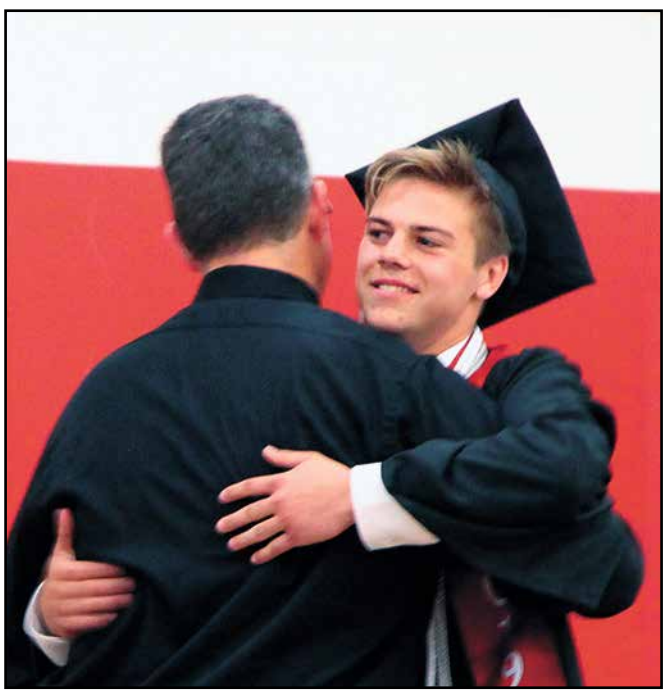
I would like to thank the Staples-Motley School District for a great 31-plus years. I would also like to give a special shout out to my special co-workers of 20-30 plus years for your friendship and support. Teaching is a challenge in and of itself and then you add to it family/personal

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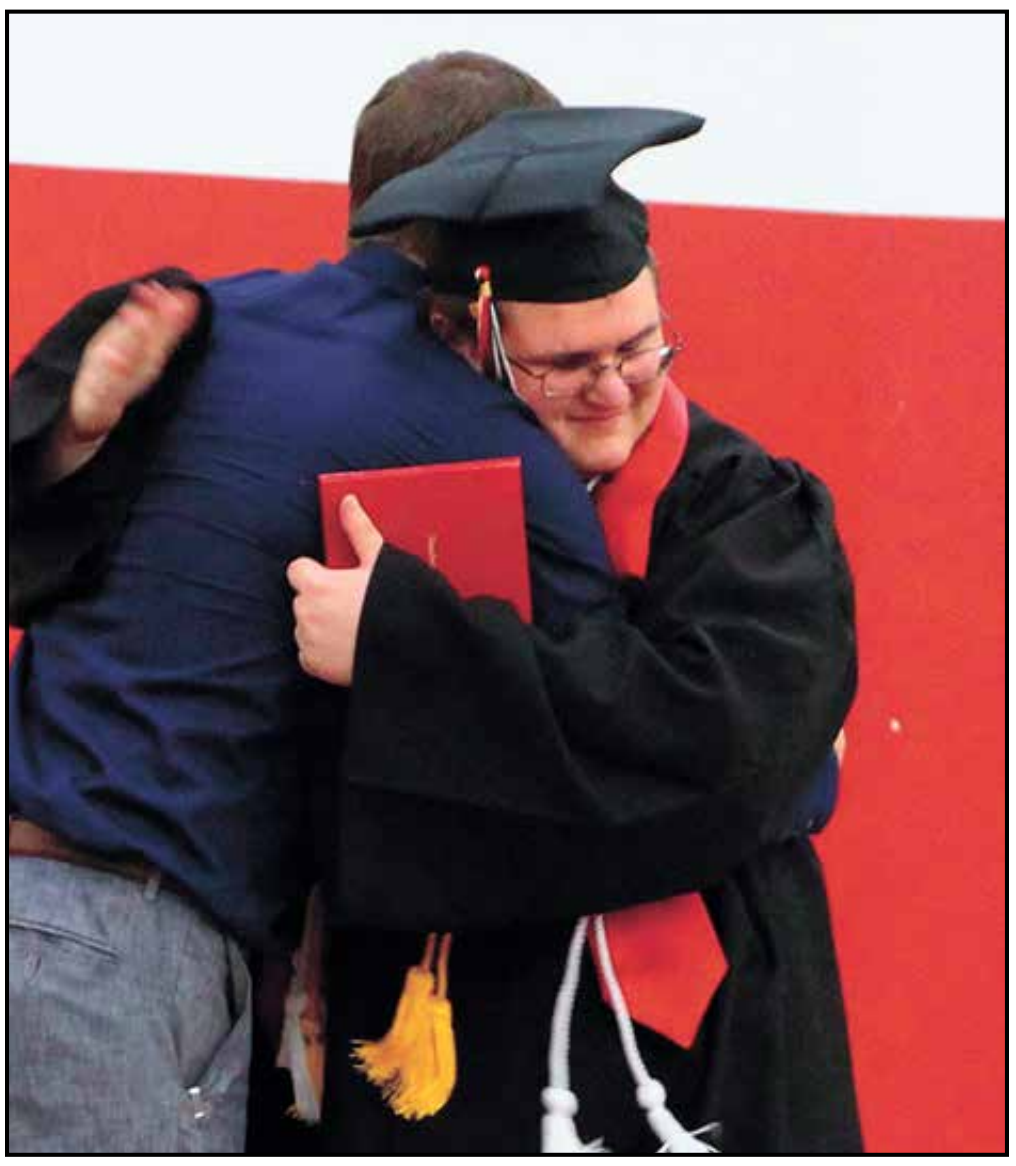
Class of 2019 ready to fly

Staples-Motley seniors enjoy their graduation ceremony on May 31. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



Congrats hug

Spencer Miller gives a hug to guidance councelor Steve Jennissen.



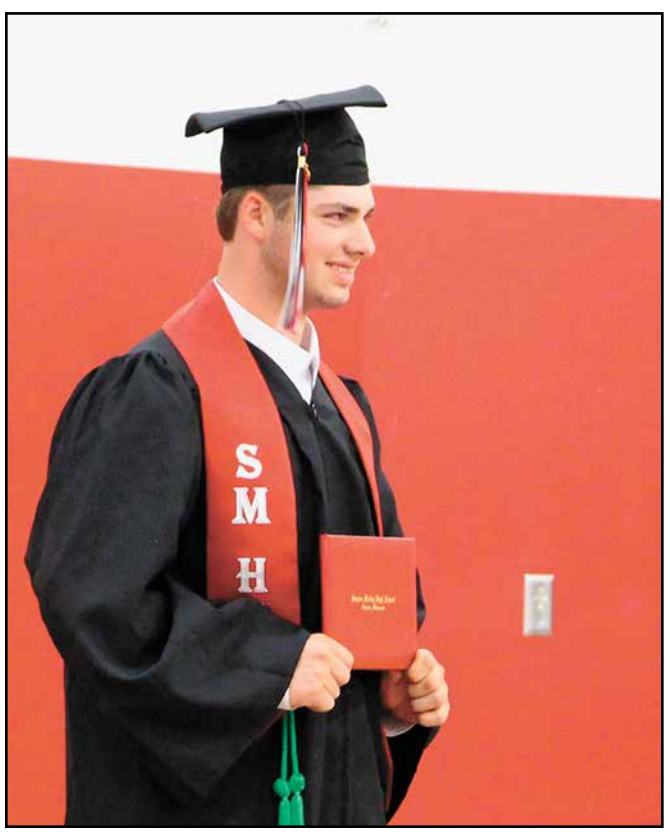
Much appreciated

Jeffrey Allen gives math teacher Marly Simmons a hug after receiving his diploma.



Diploma shuffle

Brooklyn Kovach poses for a photo with her diploma while Brittney Lisson walks onstage to get hers.



Matthew Iaquinto



Jakob Stangle



Heather Wonders



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Orchestra performance at graduation

Staples-Motley Orchestra Conductor John Koopmann led his group for the final time at graduation, as he is retiring from the position.

Congressman Stauber tours Morey's in Motley

By Dawn Timbs
Staples World reporter

Congressman Pete Stauber, R-Duluth, took a tour of Morey's Seafood International, LLC, in Motley May 30, getting an up close look at one of the leading industries of District 8, which he represents.

Leading the tour was Plant Manager Patti Zahler. Other Morey's representatives in attendance included Ron Denning, Vice President of Manufacturing; and Jim Walstrom, CEO/President of the company. Also present for the tour were Kedrin Simms Brachman, Director, Government Relations at National Fisheries Institute in McLean, Va.; and Isaac Schultz, District Director for Congressman Stauber.

During the tour, Denning noted that approximately 35,000 - 40,000 pounds of fish are processed daily at Morey's. There are roughly 130 employees on board the company, some of which are third generation employees, Zahler said.

Walstrom pointed out the automated packaging machine that was added to the plant about a year and a half ago. Prior to this, much of the packing had been done by hand. Thanks to this new machine, more (of some products) can be packed during one shift than used to be packed in an entire day.

At the end of the tour, the group had the opportunity to taste a variety of fish samples, prepared by chef Forest Reichel.

According to information at his website, Congressman Pete Stauber is a Duluth native, currently serving his first term in Congress as the Representative from Minnesota's Eighth Congressional District. Congressman Stauber believes that Northern Minnesota deserves strong, principled leadership in Washington, D.C. and is focused on creating jobs, protecting the interests of taxpayers, and strengthening national security.



Learning about salmon processing

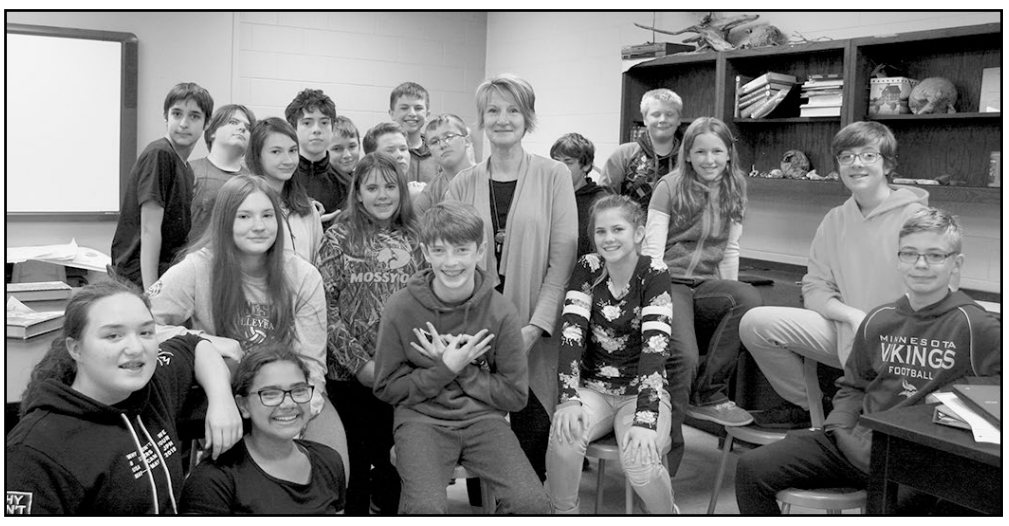
Above: Patti Zahler (right), Plant Manager at Morey's Seafood International LLC in Motley, answers questions of Congressman Pete Stauber, R-Duluth, during a tour of the processing plant May 30. The processing floor, where they are pictured, is where employees take a H & G (headed and gutted) salmon and proceed to fillet and trim it, remove the bones and portion it to prepare it for packaging. Approximately 35,000 - 40,000 pounds of fish are processed daily at the Morey's Seafood International, LLC plant. Below, from left, are Kedrin Simms Brachman, Director, Government Relations at National Fisheries Institute; Ron Denning, Vice President of Manufacturing at Morey's; Jim Walstrom, CEO/President of Morey's; and Isaac Schultz, District Director for Congressman Stauber. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



Enjoying the smoked salmon

Following a tour of the Morey's Seafood International plant in Motley, the group enjoyed a variety of seafood prepared by Forest Reichel, including smoked salmon and butter and herb cod. Pictured, from left, are Jim Walstrom, CEO/President of Morey's; Ron Denning, Vice President of Manufacturing at Morey's; Reichel; and Congressman Pete Stauber, R-Duluth. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)





One last round of middle school science

Motley-Staples Middle School teacher Linda Card, center, is pictured with students in her seventh grade science class. Card is retiring after 34 years of teaching, 25 of which were at MSMS. Students pictured include Keller Anderson, Logan Anderson, Conner Anglin, Shantell Bennett, Bel Birkholtz, Brandon Busch, Caden Dobson, James Hite, Emali Jimenez, Brendan Macheel, Sabina Moe, Blake Neelan, Mason Nielson, Makenzie Radueg, Gabriel Ritter, Brayden Salcido, Natalie Sarbaum, Kyra Stangle, Grant Woodwick. *See Card's retirement story on pg. 1a and 16a*. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Two injured in ATV rollover

Cass County Sheriff Tom Burch reports that on May 26, at 6 p.m., the Cass County Sheriff's Office received a report from a Lake Shore Police Officer who had contact with a vehicle whose driver was transporting two adult females that had been involved in an ATV crash in the Foothills State Forest, near the Spider Lake Recreational area in rural Backus. It was learned that driver, Tiffany Johnson, 19, of Backus, was operating an ATV when it flipped over on her and her passenger, Brooke Mendenwaldt, 20, of Backus. The driver was transported via Air Care to a St. Cloud area hospital and the passenger was transported to a Brainerd hospital, both with serious injuries. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the crash and the investigation continues. Assisting was the Lake Shore Police Department, North Memorial Ambulance and North Memorial Air Care.

BCA investigating Morrison County use of force incident

The BCA (Bureau of Criminal Apprehension) has identified the Morrison County Sheriff's deputy who used a less-lethal munitions shotgun to fire a beanbag round during a use of force incident on May 22, near Genola.

Deputy Bill Vanden Avond has been in law enforcement for 11 years, including the past four years with the Morrison County Sheriff's Office.

The beanbag round struck the subject, Robert Allen Anderson (DOB 11/25/74) of Motley. He was taken by Mayo Clinic Ambulance to St. Gabriel's Hospital in Little Falls, then by air ambulance to St. Cloud Hospital, and then by air ambulance to Hennepin Healthcare where he continues to receive treatment for a serious wound caused by the beanbag round.

When the their investigation is complete, the BCA will present its findings without recommendation to the Morrison County Attorney's Office for review.

On May 22, Morrison County sheriff's deputies responded to a 911 call at approximately 4:15 p.m. about a domestic assault involving a knife at a residence in Genola. By the time deputies arrived the subject had left the scene in a vehicle.

Deputies located the subject, whose vehicle had become stuck in a field, approximately six miles west of Genola. Following a brief standoff, a sheriff's deputy (later identified as Vanden Avond) fired a bean bag round, striking the subject.

Deputies provided medical aid at the scene prior to the subject being transported to the hospital.

Champion trapshooters

The Pillager Huskies have secured the championship spot in Class 3A Conference 5 by over 2,000 points as the MN State High School Clay Target League concluded statewide last week. They will receive their championship trophy at the World's largest (again) Trap Shoot Tournament in Alexandria June 12, the date Class 3 will shoot. Finishing in the number one spot for the boys in Class 3A Conference 5 is Pillager Husky Harley Gummert (left) with a 23.80 average out of 25. Sadie Tryggaseth (at far right), representing the Pillager girls team, placed first at the conference with a 22.30 average. (Submitted photos)





Law enforcement reports, Motley area

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

May 24 - 29 - The MPD issued several speeding citations during TZD (Toward Zero Deaths) shift. Recipients included Aaron Jenson, 49; Phillip Hallstrom, 21; Robert Simpson, 70; William Leonard, 27.

May 28 - The MPD issued citations for improper seatbelt use during TZD shift to Robert Jares, 28; Kristy Hanson, 52; Scott Mundinger, 55; Richard Hemphill, 58.

May 28 - The MPD reported that a letter from the planning and zoning commission will be mailed to a Motley resident notifying her of an ordinance violation. Only one horse is allowed on city property and the subject has two.

May 27 - The MPD received a call from BRICKS Travel Center that they had collected a counterfeit $20 bill. No suspects at this time.

May 24 - The MPD responded to a vehicle unlock where it was reported that a three-year-old child was in the vehicle. The MPD got the vehicle unlocked and had the owner sign the waiver form.

May 25 - The MCSO received a call from Cass County requesting the Motley Fire and Rescue Department respond to an ATV rollover with injuries in Byron Township.

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Letter to the Editor

Silent majority

The board should reflect a consensus of the community. They are the residents, many of whom are parents and most are taxpayers, they vote in the school board and expect representation. Like anyone voted into office, they must represent the wishes of a majority of their constituency or risk being thrown out of office at the next election. It's called democracy.

Clearly, the majority of voters are not happy with the building project as proposed. The board should have seen this coming. They did not listen.

I think a large number of voters would be in favor of a project that involved fixing and refurbishing what we have, including lighting, HVAC, roofs, safety issues etc. If we have asbestos and lead paint, then fix it. The big gym could be improved, new seats etc. I'm pretty sure the city would give the community center to the School for free. It could be fixed, enlarged and connected to the school. The residents will see value in these kinds of projects as long as the price tag is reasonable.

What was proposed, failed. My advice is; just be open and honest with the people, give them what they want and be done with all the maneuvering, strategizing and manipulation.

Kevin Jenkins
Staples, Minn

LGA restored to 2002

From the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities

It took years of advocacy by city leaders and a late-night special session to get there, but funding for the Local Government Aid (LGA) program is finally being restored to its 2002 high-water mark.

The tax bill passed by the Legislature in the wee hours contains a $26 million increase in LGA for 2020, followed by an additional $4 million boost in 2021, bringing total funding for the program to $564 million.

"Our No. 1 priority for this year was to get LGA funding back up to the 2002 level," said Ron Johnson, who serves as president of the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities (CGMC) and is a member of the Bemidji City Council. "I'm ecstatic that the Legislature and Governor were able to work together to make that goal a reality. Cities all across the state, and especially in Greater Minnesota, are going to benefit from this important investment."

This increase has been a long time coming for the nearly 90 percent of cities in Minnesota who rely on LGA to help pay for city services (such as public safety, street maintenance, parks and libraries) and restrain property taxes. While LGA has received occasional boosts in funding in recent years, cities have still been playing catch-up since drastic cuts to the program in the mid-2000s.

"As city officials, we work hard to keep our city budgets and property tax levies in check, but it is difficult when costs for everything from employee health insurance premiums to construction materials continue to rise," Johnson said.

"A great thing about LGA is that it gives cities the flexibility to make investments wherever they are most needed," he added. "With this bump in funding, some cities will be able to hire an additional firefighter or replace a beaten up old snowplow, while others might use the extra LGA to hold down their levies."

Bradley Peterson, executive director of the CGMC, credited tenacious city leaders, Gov. Walz, House Tax Chair Rep. Paul Marquart (DFL-Dilworth) and other state lawmakers for their hard work in getting the LGA increase through the Legislature this year.

"Successes like this have many parents," Peterson said, noting that LGA is a prime example of an issue where the divided state government was able to reach a compromise for the good of the state.

In addition to LGA, there were other bright spots for Greater Minnesota in the special session.

The Legislature approved funding to help address the child care shortage in Greater Minnesota, including $750,000 to be divided between the six Minnesota Initiative Foundations for child care provider training and business assistance and an additional $750,000 for child care grants, of which at least 60 percent must go to Greater Minnesota. It also passed $40 million for rural broadband, $18 million for clean water infrastructure grants, $3.5 million for the Greater Minnesota Business Development Public Infrastructure Grant Program and $1.35 million for the Greater Minnesota Job Training Incentive Program.

However, there were some major disappointments in the session as well.

After legislative leaders were unable to agree on adopting any new revenues for transportation, the Legislature passed a pared down transportation bill that included no funding for small-city streets and no additional funding for the Municipal Street Aid or Corridors of Commerce programs.

And perhaps the biggest disappointment of the session was the failure to pass a bonding bill. Johnson said city leaders were counting on a bonding bill to help pay for critical infrastructure needs such as repairs to wastewater treatment plants and other city facilities, road improvements and new or expanded child care facilities.

"In some ways this was a bittersweet legislative session for Greater Minnesota overall," Johnson said. "We are pleased with the LGA increase, but the lack of a bonding bill or comprehensive transportation bill means many important projects will have to be pushed aside for at least another year."

The Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities is a nonprofit, nonpartisan advocacy organization representing 97 cities outside of the Twin Cities metropolitan area, including Staples.

Fetal alcohol syndrome a risk to potential parents

Are you between the ages of 18-35? Are you thinking about becoming pregnant? Even if you aren't planning on becoming pregnant, did you know 50 percent of pregnancies are unplanned? That means 50 percent of women who are pregnant are not expecting to be pregnant and may be using alcohol in the early, most critical stage of a baby's development.

Approximately 40,000 babies born each year are affected by Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) or Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD). According to the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (2018), 1 in 100 babies have FASD which is nearly the same rates as children with Autism.

FAS & FASD are completely 100 percent preventable. According to the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, "No amount of alcohol use is known to be safe for a developing baby before birth." FAS is caused by a woman drinking alcohol during pregnancy. The alcohol in the mother's blood is then passed to the baby through the umbilical cord. The baby's liver is unable to process the alcohol as it is not fully developed, which then causes the baby to absorb the same amount of alcohol in the blood as the mother.

FAS not only can cause problems for a developing baby throughout pregnancy, but can cause developmental disabilities, learning disabilities, difficulty with emotional regulation, or birth defects. Also, babies born with FAS often show facial abnormalities. Any or all of these disabilities will affect the child throughout their entire life.

So if you are a woman between the ages of 18-35 and you are not wanting to become pregnant, schedule an appointment with your provider to discuss your birth control options. Along with preventing pregnancy, it is important to protect yourself from sexually transmitted infections. If you have a problem quitting drinking, you can also talk to your provider about treatment options as well so that your unborn baby is not at risk of being exposed to alcohol.

Please remember prevention is key! No amount of alcohol in pregnancy is safe so protect your unborn baby and prevent unplanned pregnancies!

For more information, please visit the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome website at www.nofas.org. Todd County Health and Human Services also coordinates with Mahube-Otwa Community Action Partnership and holds a monthly reproductive health clinic to provide affordable and accessible family planning and reproductive health s services in Cass, Todd and Wadena counties. For more information or for an appointment in Todd County, call 1-320-732-4500.

Submitted by Todd County Health and Human Services

Gazelka, Poston comment on session

Statement from Senate Majority Leader Paul Gazelka on the 2019 Session:

"Ultimately, our budget did what we all agreed was best for Minnesotans. We held the line on raising new taxes and kept spending focused on priorities. For the first time in nearly 20 years, Minnesotans are getting a tax cut. Plus, we passed reforms to lower costs in Health and Human Services, more funding for students and for roads, and had bipartisan agreements on hands-free driving, a MNLARS fix, elder care protections and an opioids crisis response. Minnesotans can be proud of the work we accomplished in 2019."

State Representative John Poston statement on end of special session:

"I am pleased that the vast majority of Democrats' extreme tax proposals were defeated by House and Senate Republicans," Poston said. "This includes the proposed 70% gas tax increase and a handful of other taxes that would have had a negative impact on Minnesotans and our economy. Additionally, I was proud to defend our 2nd Amendment rights and help defeat a pair of gun-control bills."

From the Poston press release, a view of the session:

The special session was called by Governor Walz after days of closed-door meetings and a "tribunal" comprised of the Governor, the Speaker and the Senate Majority Leader. Some conference committees did not adopt a single provision in a public setting, resulting in entire bills being decided behind closed doors. The largest budget bill was not publicly released until after 4 p.m.—several hours after the special session had begun.

House Republicans successfully negotiated in exchange for a conclusion to the special session by 7 a.m. changes that will enhance transparency next session, including a change to the House committee structure that will increase transparency and fix flaws in the structure Democrats implemented this year.

Journalism vs. fake news

By Al Cross
Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues

'News' that is really fake is likely to become more common; news media need to promote, and shore up, their reliability.

Mike Allen of Axios wrote in a morning briefing, "Welcome to our sad, new, distorted reality — the explosion of fake: fake videos, fake people on Facebook, and daily cries of 'fake news.'

That week, we reached a peak fake, with Facebook saying it had deleted 2.2 billion fake accounts in three months, a fake video of Speaker Pelosi going viral, and Trump going on a fresh 'fake news' tear. A Pew survey last year found that two-thirds of tweeted links to popular websites came from non-human users (bots or other automated accounts). . .. Misinformation about vaccines has led to an alarming number of measles outbreaks."

And it's going to get worse, Allen says: "It's only going to get easier to generate fake audio, fake videos and even fake people — and to spread them instantly and virally. Fake polls, fake experts, fake fundraisers and even fake think tanks are proliferating. Fake influence has become the result of an internet that's filled with fake measurement and personas. More than half of internet traffic comes from bots, not people, Axios media trends expert Sara Fischer writes in this astonishing tour of our fake world: Dozens of content farms and internet hacks make money selling or amplifying fake video views or follower accounts to politicians and influencers. Distorted images can make any crowd size look bigger or smaller than reality. Around the world, fake polls are being set up to distort elections."

Allen acknowledges, "Fakes and personas have existed on TV, radio and print for years," but as New York Times media columnist Jim Rutenberg notes: "Legislators have failed to stay on top of social media platforms, with their billions of hard-to-track users from all over the world."

So, more than ever, journalists and their paymasters need to emphasize their essential role as reliable sources of information, and do all we can to be trusted. That can vary from platform to platform, market to market and outlet to outlet, but we must differentiate the news from entertainment, news media from social media, and fact from opinion. We must be different, or we will die.

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Local D-Day vet recalls invasion 50 years ago (1994)

The following article, by staff writer David Israel, was featured in the Staples World June 2, 1994, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Twenty-five years later, we would like to run that same article again, to note the 75th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Europe on June 6, 1944.

It was just 50 years ago, on June 6, 1944, that the Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, on the coast of France, and brought about the beginning of the end of World War II.

The invasion was delayed one day, from June 5 to June 6 because of bad weather. When the invasion took place, the weather was not much improved.

The plan for the invasion was extensive and detailed. The Allies would first saturate the area with bombs, then send in paratroopers to finish neutralizing the gun emplacements guarding the beaches. Ground troops would then storm the beaches, scale the cliffs and establish a foothold on the European continent.

However, not much went as planned. Cloud cover obscured bombing targets and jump sites. Allied bombers, unwilling to risk bombing their own forces, dropped their bombs as much as three miles inland. Paratroopers missed their landing sites, some even falling into the ocean and drowning.

Infantry storming the beaches met stiff resistance and suffered very heavy casualties.

The Allies were successful, however, and the toehold gained in that invasion led to ultimate victory over the Germans.

Lincoln area resident Bill Pribbenow, who lives just south of Motley, was in the midst of the action - for a very short time.

Pribbenow, who was in the 101st Airborne Division, 502 Parachute Infantry Regiment, said that General Dwight D. Eisenhower spent some time talking to the troops before they went across the English Channel.

Pribbenow, or rather part of him, appears in a famous photograph of General Eisenhower talking to the troops. That photo was first used on the front cover of the Saturday Evening Post, and was later used on a commemorative 25 cent stamp. The photo was cropped differently for the stamp, and Pribbenow was more visible.

Pribbenow thinks highly of General Eisenhower.



A famous picture

Ever wonder who the GI's are in this picture from World War II? That's Gen. Dwight Eisenhower talking to members of the 101st Airborne unit just moments before they boarded their planes and headed for Normandy. On the far left is a man's shoulder and elbow. They belong to Bill Pribbenow of rural Motley. The local veteran of D-Day is planning to be in Normandy on June 6 to note the 50th anniversary of the D-Day landing.

D-Day history remembered

The famous picture above, as well as the information at right, were included in a Staples World article published June 2, 1994, commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-Day. The late Bill Pribbenow of rural Motley, a D-Day veteran and former member of the 101st Airborne unit, shared his memories of the invasion and of his plans to travel to Normandy for the 50th anniversary of the D-Day landing.



D-Day anniversary noted!

This week thousands of people will gather on the beaches of Normandy, on the northwest coast of France, to note the anniversary of the Allied invasion of Europe on June 6, 1944.

That day, 50 years ago, about 200,000 American, Canadian, British and other allied troops moved across the English Channel in a flotilla of some 5,000 ships. They opened a 50-mile wide front on the Normandy coastline against the German forces.

This year many of the men who fought at Normandy are returning to those wind-swept beaches and hedgerows. Like many of their comrades before them, they will return to honor those who trained and fought with them, but who did not return from the war. One of them, Bill Pribbenow of rural Motley, is featured in the Staples World article this week.

The Normandy invasion is sometimes called the turning point of World War II. It opened a front on the western side of Germany, forcing Hitler to fight on both an eastern and western front, with the Russians already having stopped his forces short of Moscow and Stalingrad.

The landing force on June 6 was backed up by some three million troops who had been building up in England for about two years. This article is dedicated to the memory of all veterans who served in the uniforms of their country, in both World War II and in our other wars.



Bound for Normandy



The 'Band of Relatives' flew out of Minneapolis June 3, bound for Normandy, France, to take part in the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landing. Pictured above wearing their matching D-Day T-shirts are, from left, Jim Greig, Motley; Todd and Tanner Greig, Sheridan, Wyo.; and Lee Jenkins, Staples. Missing from photo are John and Erik Carlson, from Rapid City, S.D. "It is the trip of a lifetime…75 years after the D-Day landing," Jenkins said, when asked what inspired them to embark on this journey. In addition, Staples native Warren Johnson will be jumping out of "Daisy" a C47, reenacting the role of a paratrooper over Sannerville, France on June 5. Jenkins plans to share more photos and trip details when the 'Band of Relatives' returns to Minnesota. (Submitted photo)

Staples City Council agenda

The Staples City Council will meet Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m. at Staples City Hall. Items on the agenda include:

• Consider approval for Sourcewell Planning and Zoning staff to act as designated City Officials to provide Property Nuisance Inspection services for the City of Staples

• Consider amendment to Real Estate Purchase Agreement with Central Minnesota Housing Partnership

• Committee Reports for Public Works Commission and Staples Economic Development Authority



More time for family

Connie Roline (back right) is looking forward to spending more time with family and friends when she retires after a 32-year teaching career with the Staples-Motley School District. She is pictured with her husband, Kevin Roline, and their grandchildren (from left) Ava, Raelyn, Aiden and Owen. See staff retirement story on pages 1a and 16a. (Submitted photo)

Mark Your Calendar

June 6

Magic of Nathan Stockwell Thurs., June 6, 6 p.m., Staples Public Library. For info., 218-894-1401, or www.griver.org.

June 10 - 14

Vacation Bible School - Staples Church of Christ Mon., June 10 - Fri., June 14, 6 - 8 p.m. Theme: Farm Fresh FAITH. For info., 218-894- 2609.

June 11

Square Dancing, Mainstream Workshop With Phil Miller Tues., June 11, 6 - 8 p.m., Staples Community Center. Open to both recently graduated and experienced dancers. For info., 218-639-3273.

June 18, 19

Immunization Clinic - Walk In sponsored by Cass County Public Health, Tues., June 18, 10 a.m. - noon and 1 - 2:30 p.m., Pillager Family Center. For info., 218-547-1340.

WIC Nutrition Program sponsored by Cass County Public Health, Tues., June 18, 10 a.m. - noon and 1 - 2:30 p.m.; and Wed., June 19, 9:30 a.m. - noon and 12:30 - 2 p.m., Pillager Family Center. For info., 218-547-1340.

Legislators to speak June 8

Todd County Farm Bureau will host a legislative open house on Saturday, June 8, at 10 a.m. at Browerville Community Center.

Invited to the open house are U.S. Congressman Collin Peterson, State Senator Paul Gazelka, State Representatives John Poston and Ron Kresha.

Summer Food Service Program

The Staples-Motley School District 2170 announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program.

Free meals will be made available
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Taking in the long distance race

Setting the pace for the Section 6A 3,200 meter race, Kyanna Burton, right, stayed in front for the entire two miiles. Ashley Robben, left, also took off in the lead pack. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

Burton, Anderson run to state in 3,200 race

By Mark Anderson
Managing Editor

Kyanna Burton was first place in the girls Section 6A 3,200 meter race and Emmet Anderson was second in the boys race at the same distance. Both qualified for the Minnesota State Track and Field Meet and will run Friday, June 7 at Hamline University in St. Paul.

Burton led the girls race from the very first lap of the eight lap race, and eventually pulled away from the pack in the final three laps to win in 12:30. It was far from her fastest time of the season, but understandable because it was the first hot day of the year, reaching the mid to upper 80s, and there was a strong headwind on the back stretch. Because of the heat and the wind and the pressure of the section meet, "It was the hardest race I've ever run," said Burton.

Anderson's trip to state came down to a dramatic finish. He ran the first three laps with a pack of five of the top runners in the state, knowing only the top two finishers would qualify for the state meet. One dropped back, leaving four in the lead pack. With three laps left, two of the runners surged and opened up a gap. With 600 meters to go, Anderson fell into fourth place, perhaps 30 meters behind the surging leaders, but they may have taken off too soon. A strong last lap brought him within 25 meters of the second place runner, who was struggling in the heat. "I saw that they were all dying," said Anderson, and he decided to go. He passed the third place runner with 110 meters left and then took off on a full sprint, rapidly closing the gap in front of a screaming Staples-Motley contingent in the bleachers. With just a few strides left, he passed the second place runner and earned a trip to the state meet. His time of 9:49 was three seconds off his season best.

Other Staples-Motley athletes performed well but fell just short of state qualifying. Hunter Klimek led the 1,600 meter race for the first two laps, but finished in fifth. Aften Robinson was .37 seconds away from second place in the 400 meter dash, with a time of 60.48. Tabetha Allen threw a season best 30 feet in the shot put, but was just short of qualifying for the finals.



High level racing

Emmet Anderson pushes the pace in the 3,200 meter race. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

Team results

Section 6A
Girls results

400 - 3. Aften Robinson 60.48

800 - 12. Addison Lorber 2:37

1,600 - 4. Kyanna Burton 5:34

3,200 - 1. Burton 12:20, 12. Ashley Robben 13:27

4x400 - 7. Kira Sweeney, Alli Olander, Abby Dukowitz, Robinson 4:23

4x800 - 4. Lorber, Kiera Dumpprope, Robben, Robinson 10:11

Shot put - 11. Tabetha Allen 30'8.5"

Boys results

100 - 15. Cael Sams 11.86, 19. Jordon Carlson 12.04

800 - 10. Matthew Fisher 2:14

1,600 - 5. Hunter Klimek 4:40, 13. Jack Tyrrell 5:04

3,200 - 2. Emmet Anderson 9:49, 13. Tanner Robben 11:07

4x100 - 7. J. Carlson, Sivert Klefsaas, Garrett Carlson, Cael Sams 46.45

4x800 - 6. Anderson, Bentley Christensen, Fisher, Klimek 8:43

Pole vault - 13. Sam Jennissen 9'6"

Girls 10th place with 24 points

Boys 15th place with 11 points

Cardinals find positives in winless softball season

The Staples-Motley softball team finished the season without a win, but the team played competitively and had several close games. That left them to face a top seed in the playoffs, and they lost 21-0 to St. Cloud Cathedral on May 20.

"While at a quick glance that may be disappointing to some, I am still very encouraged by this years team," said Coach Lonna Dille. "We had many exciting games and some competitive games that I was extremely proud of as a coach. Every game the team cut down errors, got more aggressive and decisive at bat, and were more aggressive on base. Those things added up and brought us some competitive games."

Dille pointed to a few of the players who were bright spots.

Jasmine Braith has a .500 batting average. "She was a consistent solid hitter again this year and adjusted well to pitchers of various speeds," said Dille.

Amber Longworth had a batting average of .418 and "used her speed well on the bases," said Dille. Amyah Converse pitched 55 strikeouts this season.

"I am already looking forward to continued improvement next year and as we get more reps in with summer ball," said Dille. "The hard work and grit these young women had throughout the season was admirable. The athletes and coaches learned and lot and had a lot of fun in the process; looking forward to next season already."



Teamwork in action

The Staples-Motley softball team converges in the pitcher's circle for game planning with Coach Lonna Dille. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



Full speed handoff in the 4x400

Abby Dukowitz stretches out to hand the baton to Aften Robinson during the 4x400 meter relay at the Section 6A track and field meet. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



Turn and toss

Jasmine Braith makes a toss from her shortstop position to get the out at second base. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

Golfers tune up for section meet

The Staples-Motley boys and girls golf teams played some meets to prepare for the Section 6AA golf meet, played Monday, June 3 and Tuesday, june 4. Scores were not available at press time.

Beck Erholtz finised first in both boys meets and Adriana Dickey was the medalist for the girls meet.

Team results

Boys results

May 29, Legacy 6AA Invitational, Dutch's Legacy

Crosby-Ironton 315, Little Falls 316, Albany 322, Staples-Motley 328, Pierz 329, Melrose 332, Rocori 334, Sauk Centre 352, Kimball 373, Milaca 374, Aitkin 404, Foley 464

1. Beck Erholtz 73, 10. Adam Oberlander 80, 33. Adam Rosenthal 87, 38. Finn Erholtz 88, 49. Jack Benson 93, 49. Alex Giza 93

June 1, Blackberry Invitational

Beck Erholtz 76, 8. Finn Erholtz 83

Girls results

June 1, Blackberry Invitational

Adriana Dickey 85, Ava Schneider 96, Bo Erholtz 98, Libby O'Neil 113

June bug arrives, thrives above and below ground

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Inside the Outdoors



Mike Rahn

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Most of the many thousands of insect species don't arouse us, one way or another. Some do however, and can elicit some very strong responses. The first prick of a mosquito's blood-sucking apparatus triggers an immediate slap, if we can reach the tiny attacker. At the sound of a house fly's annoying "buzz," or the sight of it hovering over our food, we look for a fly swatter or a rolled-up newspaper. The same goes for a wasp that gains entry to our home through the clothes dryer vent, or slips in through an open door.

There's also avoidance; some insects bring out the squeamish in us. For some it's the so-called "fish fly," a large mayfly that spends most of its life under water as a crawling nymph, emerges briefly as a flying insect to mate and deposit eggs to renew the cycle, then dies. When they emerge from a lake or river they can be so abundant that they blanket docks, watercraft, beaches and lawns, even the walls of nearby buildings. They can be so thick on the ground that it's impossible to take a bare-footed step without hearing and feeling them crackling underfoot, followed by a swarm rising in a cloud that seems to envelop us. Some folks won't leave their cabins during the height of this emergence.

Another candidate is the June bug, a chunky, inch-long, auburn-colored flying beetle that seasonally emerges from the earth where it has spent several years as a squirming white grub and in spring appears on our steps, sidewalks and driveways. They're drawn to light in the darkness, which may explain why we often find them scattered about in the morning where there were none the day before. Step on one, and it makes an audible, can't-miss-it "crunch," and splatters into a gross, creamy yellowish liquid. No wispy mayfly, the June bug is big and meaty. If you were an "entomophage"—a person who eats insects—it might be a bonanza. But the rest of us—whether omnivore, vegetarian, or vegan—would hardly be tempted.

Fish, on the other hand, are said to be more than eager to dine on the June bug's larval stage. Not that a fish would see them often, inasmuch as it's exclusively a land creature. When you're spading up soil in the garden, or removing sod, sooner or later you're likely to turn up these white grubs that are more than an inch long, with a dark head and—like all insects—three pairs of legs. My use of live bait has been confined to leeches, minnows, nightcrawlers, "angleworms," and waxworms in winter. But an immature June bug looks like a tempting little packet of fish protein, so I've no doubt they would be effective.

Unlike the mayflies, whose existence is almost entirely under water and basically has no direct impact us, June bugs are highly efficient eating machines. The grubs primarily dine on roots and can damage lawns, pastures, corn, potatoes and other crops. Adults feed on foliage and flowers, and—depending on their abundance—can also be a natural nuisance.

June bug adults also have a long life compared to adult mayflies, at least for those not picked off by birds, captured by the tiniest mammals, or stepped on by me or my fellow humans. The adults we're seeing now are likely individuals that emerged from the grub stage last fall, fed until freeze-up and then buried themselves in the soil to survive the winter. They likely will not survive beyond a year as adults. Female adults will lay from 50 to 200 eggs, which hatch into the aforementioned grubs and begin their three-year existence in the darkness underground.

The June bug's name is only borderline accurate. This year they emerged during the latter part of May where I live in north central Minnesota. Late one evening, I went outdoors to retrieve something from my car leaving the main garage door open with the overhead light on. By the time I returned there was a scattering of June bugs circling the light, crawling clumsily on the garage floor, and—I soon would discover—smeared on the sole of my sneakers. As with so many of Nature's creatures, timing can vary from year to year and is often determined by springtime weather.

Our June bug is actually part of a distinguished family, the family of scarab beetles. The most famous is found in Egypt and was sacred to the dynasties of the pharaohs. It appeared in artwork and in good luck charms—some of them even placed within the linen wrappings when a pharaoh or other important person was mummified.

To us, the June bug is not quite so revered or noble; just an annually appearing creature that is more conspicuous as an adult and if you encounter an immature one, probably worth dangling in front of a bluegill or crappie. Perhaps the ancient Egyptians knew something we don't know!



Throwing strikes

Mikayla Richards fires a pitch. (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)

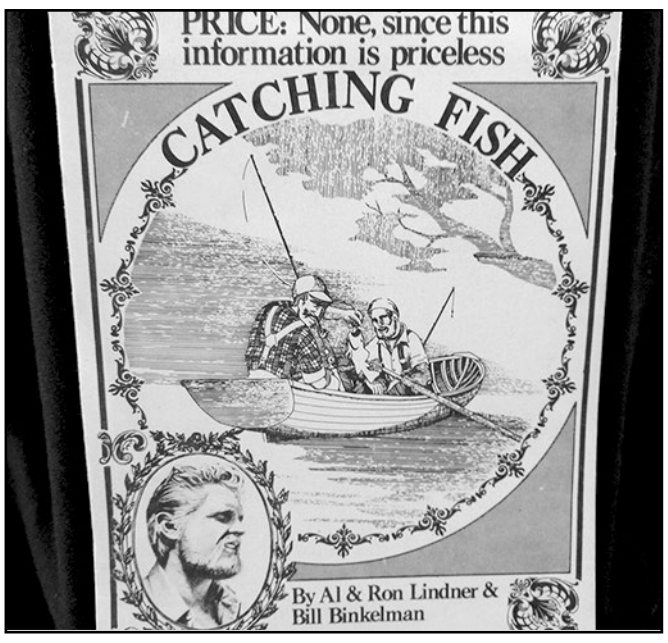
Classic magazine still spot on

By Ray Gildow

I recently ran into an old friend of mine who said he had been thinking of me. His mother was cleaning house and came across a fishing magazine printed sometime in the 70's. He listed it on EBAY but thought he should really let me know about it to see if I was interested. I was and bought it. It is in prime condition.

The cover said, "Price: None, since this information is priceless". The title is simply: "CATCHING FISH". The authors are Al and Ron Lindner and Bill Binkelman. It is a Lindy/Little Joe publication that looks like a note pad with hundreds of pages, unbelievable fish pictures, contest promotions, and every kind of tackle for sale imaginable.

Ron and Al Lindner are well known anglers and educators. Bill Binkelman is probably not as well known to modern anglers but he was a legend in the 60's and 70's getting credit for being one of the first experts on the use of depth finders. He discovered and popularized the use of hydrographic lake contour maps, was a leading promoter of back trolling, hosted one of the first all-fishing television shows, developed and produced books on nightcrawler secrets, and founded Fishing News, the forerunner of Fishing Facts, the first all-fishing magazine, just to mention a few of his many accomplishments!



Lindy Little Joe Magazine

So, this publication was written by three men who over time would become real icons in the world of fishing education. I was just amazed while paging through this document that is now over 40 years old, just how relevant the information still is!

This booklet is so full of fishing tips that it would take a week to read all of them but here are some tips that still make good fishing sense today; best overall lure to use if you had to pick one.... the jig, walleyes love night crawlers and leeches, fish are land creatures, they use the water to get to the land area where they hunt, like bottom structure, points, inside curves or drop offs and weed lines.

Here are some other concepts that really are still accepted as fact today; all fish are school fish, cold fronts can kill good fishing, every lake has a predominant game fish, in most lakes big fish live in deep water, all fish live on structure and do most of their feeding with their bellies on the bottom and a fish has three appetite moods, the first is positive, the second is neutral and the third is negative, just does not want to feed.

These are just a few of the hundreds of bits of wisdom that can be found in this publication. It is easy to see now how the Lindners, Bill Binkelman and others of this era were so far ahead of the times in the world of fishing. The theories, discoveries and inventions they made still make up the basic foundation of modern-day fishing.



Taking a cut

Evelyn Gonzalez bears down on a pitch.



Challenging the runner

Brooke Converse races to first base after fielding a ground ball.



Taking the lead

Hunter Klimek, right, leads the boys 1,600 meter run after the first lap at the Section 6A meet. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



Area Learning Center graduation

Ten students from the Freshwater Education District Area Learning Center (ALC) in Staples received diplomas at their graduation ceremony May 24, held at Central Lakes College in Staples. Pictured, Jana Timm (far left), ALC Specialist, addressed those in attendance at the start of the ceremony. Graduates seated in the front row, from left, included Nathaniel Nice, Patrick Rich (hidden), Hunter Dietman, Johny Owen, Jordan Crandall, Charles Matteson, Chase Davis, Jeffrey Tornow, Sean Smith, Caleb Kay. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Preschool celebration 2019

Sacred Heart Area School held a Preschool Celebration May 23 with "graduates" celebrating a school year completed. Students presented three songs, "Wheels", "Happy" and "Bright". Each received a diploma certificate from teacher Ann Koetter and joined their family for graduation cake and lemonade. Students included: Emily Beard, Timothy Cox, Clara Dahlvang, Olivia Dalquist, Isaiah Detloff, Claire Dolezal, Olive Doll, Donovan Doyle, Aro Edwards, Jocelyn Fonteyn, Eva Greenwaldt, Skyler Hageman, Finnegan Hanson Mayzelle Hanson, Charlie Hartwig, Sawyer Hirschey, Allison Hoppe, Evan Lehner, Lucille McGruder, Leah Nelson, Alexis Olander, Aundrea Olander, Kolton Rese, Rose Roberts, Kara Vejtasa, Emmitt Winter. (Staples World photo by Janice Winter)

Hello World

Births reported at Lakewood Health System Hospital in Staples included:

Born to Joanna and Kalven Uhlenkamp of Williston, ND, a baby boy, Nicodemus John weighing 10 pounds, one ounce on May 25, 2019.

Born to Moriah and Neil Meech of Sebeka, a baby boy, Bryce Douglas weighing eight pounds, three ounces on May 26, 2019

Born to Kelly and Frank Perish of Long Prairie, a baby girl, Peyton Eleanore weighing seven pounds on May 26, 2019.

Born to Holly and Sam Nigon of Lake Shore, a baby boy, Montgomery Scott weighing nine pounds on May 29, 2019.

Born to Kara and Colt Jenkins of Brainerd, a baby boy Deakon Clarence weighing eight pounds, 10 ounces on May 29, 2019.

Much appreciated

The Staples American Lgion Auxiliary Unit #70 would like to thank all the business establishments in Staples and Verndale for their generous donations toward our Poppy Card program and we want to thank the businesses in Staples and Motley for allowing our Auxiliary members to be at stations at their stores to distribute poppies and receive donations on Poppy Day, May 10.

All donations are used for veterans programs, including support to local veterans in need.

We sincerely thank you all for your generosity toward this worthy program.

Arlene Grover,
Auxiliary President

Obituaries

Nyla Lambert

A celebration of the life for Nyla Lucille Lambert, of Staples will be held Saturday, June 15, 2019 at 3:00 p.m at Pine Grove Park, Staples.

Nyla died Feb. 1, 2019 at the age of 85.

Nyla was born to Lyman and Nina (Olson) Stafford in Bertha on Feb. 8, 1934. She married Darrel W. Lambert on June 3, 1953 in Aldrich Township.

The couple had seven children, Donald (Mona) Lambert of Staples; Darrel Lambert, Jr. (friend Heidi) of Staples; David (Deb) Lambert of Shakopee; Diane (John) Black of Nershand; Debra (Greg) Lyman of Fairbault; Denise (Pat) Trettle of Staples and Duane Lambert (friend, Christie) of Williston, ND.

Nyla is survived by her children; 19 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; one sister, Ethel Ostrum of Rio Vista, CA and sister-in-law Delores Horn of West Fargo, ND.

Nyla was a member of the Congregational Church in Staples and the VFW 1910 Women's Auxiliary. Her hobbies included crcheting, gardening, camping and playing bingo.

She was preceeded in death by her parents; husband; two brothers, Blain and Raymond and two sisters, Rikka and Bernieva.

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Dean Kopp

Funeral Services for Dean Kopp, age 58, of Verndale will be held on Saturday, June 8, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the Karvonen Funeral Home in Wadena. Visitation will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. before the service at the funeral home.

Please visit www.karvonenfuneralhome.com to send Dean's family a message of comfort and support.

Arrangements provided by Karvonen Funeral & Cremation Service of Wadena..

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Student Achievements

North Dakota State University, Fargo, recently announced its 2019 Spring Dean's List. To qualify, students must earn a 3.50 grade point average or higher and be enrolled in at least 12 class credits. Local students named include:

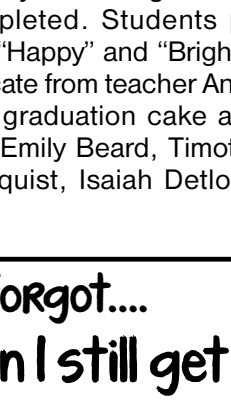
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- Chelsea Nanik, Staples

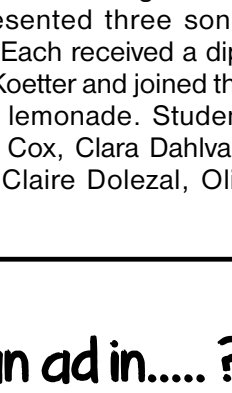
Melissa Zetah, Motley, was recently named to the 2019 Spring Dean's List at Alexandria Technical & Community College. To qualify, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

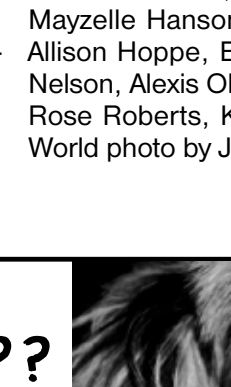
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We extend a sincere thank you to the staff's of Lakewood Health System Hospital and Care Center for the compassionate and professional care of MaryAnn over many months. A special thank you to Dr. Isrealson and Father Walz for their attention and kindness. Also to Taylor Funeral Home, the Ladies of Sacred Heart Church for the meal and most of all, to our friends and neighbors for your support and kind words during our sad and difficult time.
The Family of MaryAnn Giza
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Thank You...
to our community and surrounding area from Staples Assembly of God Church!
We would like to say a special Thank You for your part in our successful garage sale for Missions this year. All the items donated, the work put in by many to haul and sort, and the shoppers who arrived were a HUGE blessing to us. Our Missions Project raised $6,034 through this sale. Special thanks to the Staples World for your work on our advertising and Brandon Sterricker for use of the big sign!
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Looking back

75 Years Ago - 1944

• June 8, 1944 - A deluge of rain fell in Staples and this community and over a large area Saturday of last week, causing rivers and creeks to rise rapidly, overflow their banks, and inundate many acres of land. In some places crops have been severely damaged by being washed out completely; gardens have suffered a great deal due to the heavy rains, and in some places people have had to reseed their garden plots, many of the vegetables being washed away or drowned out. Total rainfall recorded in Staples since Thursday morning of last week is 3.18 inches.

• June 8, 1944 - Saturday, June 17, is the date chosen for the annual picnic and business meeting of the Leader Cooperative Creamery, according to an announcement made by Clarence Hanley, manager of the creamery. A program of sports events is to be held in the morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Coffee and ice cream will be served, along with the picnic lunches at 11:30, and the annual business meeting will start promptly at one o'clock. Following the business meeting there will be a baseball game, and more sports events.

• June 8, 1944 - Tapley's advertised the following gift ideas for Father's Day: Neckties, 59 cents; Genuine leather billfolds, $1.79; Military brush and comb sets, 29 cents to $1.59; Army belts, 69 cents.

• June 8, 1944 - The 5th War Loan starts next week. It's going to take teamwork - a lot of it - to put this drive over the top. For we've got a job to do. As the tempo of invasion rises every one of us must mobilize for support of our fighting men. In every city, town and hamlet men and women like yourself have banded together as War Bond Volunteer Workers, giving their time to taking your subscriptions for Bonds. Support them. Give them the kind of teamwork our boys are giving to each other on the fighting fronts!

50 Years Ago - 1969

• June 5, 1969 - For the second consecutive year, a Staples girl has captured the title of Todd County Dairy Princess. Receiving the honor for 1969 was Judy Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hanson. Competing against 11 other candidates, Princess Judy received the title at coronation ceremonies Monday evening in Long Prairie. Sharon Gaugert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaugert of Staples, was on hand to crown Miss Hanson as her successor.

• June 5, 1969 - Terry W. Hokenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hokenson of Staples, is among the 75 students who will work as executive interns this summer in government offices throughout Washington, D. C., according to the announcement mad public today by the White House. Hokenson, who will be a senior at Concordia college, Moorhead, this fall where he is majoring in philosophy, will be assigned to the department of defense in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve.

• June 5, 1969 - Additional honor and glory was accorded the Staples high school and the city of Staples in the sports field this past week as the Staples Cardinal baseball team, coached by Jerry Riewer, captured the championship of District 24 and then went on to finish as runner-up in Region Six play. Team members included Bradley Hirschey, Robert Rengel, Dan Sweeney, Robert Dahl, Mark Roline, Dave Kemp, Charles Huff, Dave Jacobson, Jerry Jansen, Kevin Johnson, Mike Sauer, Roger Rengel, Dave Johnstone, Steve Wilkowski, Rick Miller, Jack Kirk, Mike Matanich and Chuck Adamietz.

25 Years Ago - 1994

• June 9, 1994 - Staples teacher Tom Wolhowe retired this year with 34 years of memories of teaching and coaching behind him.

• June 9, 1994 - Oylen Camp Meeting will celebrate its 90th anniversary June 12 - 19.

• June 9, 1994 - Headlines in the sports section included: (Jeff) Kobliska, 4 other Cards qualify for state track meet; Golfer (Heather) Hasselberg ties for fifth in state tourney; Blaine Joerger lone Cardinal in state Class A tennis meet; and Girls compete at Section 6, but fail to qualify for state (track) meet.

• June 9, 1994 - An interdenominational church service will be held at the newly restored Lincoln Community Church this Saturday, June 11, at 10 a.m. This is an annual event sponsored by the Lincoln Ladies Aide Society, which maintains the church.

10 Years Ago - 2009

• June 4, 2009 - Mayor Chris Etzler and others tossed shovels of dirt as city officials and community members met for a short ground breaking program at noon Thursday, May 26, at the new city hall/library construction site.

• June 4, 2009 - The Staples Motley girls track team won the Section 6AA track meet with 82 points and three Cardinal girls are running this weekend in the state track meet. Ashley Lisson sprinted to first place in both the 100 and 200 meter races, eighth grader Kelly Pearson won the section 100 meter hurdles and Brooke Simonson finished second in the triple jump.

• June 4, 2009 - Staples Motley golfers are headed to the state Class AA golf tournament, which will be played at The Ridges at Sand Creek in Jordan. Nick Forsberg qualified from the Cardinal boys team, while Cydney Hasselberg, Julia Schock and Hailey Roberts qualified for the girls competition.



Mystery photo

Hello readers. This week's Staples World archive photo is from our May 5, 1977 edition. Do you know who these people are and perhaps the context of the photo? Email your answers, as well as your name and where you are from, to dtimbs@staplesworld.com by Monday morning. The answers will be published in next week's paper, as well as a new mystery photo.

AWARDS continued from page 1a

Sourcewell funding

trained in a variety of programs to provide services and resources to expectant and new mothers in areas including mental health, breastfeeding, postpartum depression, positive interactions between caregiver and child, and self-care.

• Cass County/Region Five Development Commission Regional Yellow Ribbon Program – $45,700 to create a comprehensive network that connects and coordinates agencies, organizations, resources, and employers throughout Region 5 to proactively support service members and military families. This is completed by setting strategic direction, ensuring participation with community members, service delivery, specialty project completion, evaluation structure, and providing leadership to new and existing yellow ribbon programs.

Additional projects seeking funding included the Crow Wing County Sonar Drowning Victim Locator for $55,327 and the City of Pillager Dewatering Equipment for $74,041.

Since 2014-2015, cities, counties, and schools across Region 5 have received more than $10 million through Sourcewell's Innovation Funding program.

"It is a privilege to empower our region to innovate, collaborate, and select projects together that have the greatest impact, says Sourcewell Manager of City and County Solutions Anna Gruber. "This process and these applications speak to the level of creativity and teamwork taking place in our region, and we look forward to supporting them on their initiatives."

Innovation Funding Review Day for nonprofit organizations is scheduled for June 19 at Sourcewell. To attend, register at sourcewell.co/Nonprofits.



Ready for retirement

Kerry Lindgren said he plans to do more fishing upon retiring from his position of agriculture teacher at Staples-Motley High School, a position he has held for the past 31 years. He is pictured with a 50-inch, 45-plus pound muskie he caught last fall. See staff retirement story pages 1a, 16a. (Submitted photo)

Staples parks and trails plan approved

By Mark Anderson
Managing Editor

The Staples City Council approved their new Parks, Trails and Open Space Plan at their May 28 meeting. The plan outlines parks, trails and open space goals and policies for the city.

The council also approved two condintional use permits at the meeting, one for Michael and Mary Jo Goff to construct a 30 by 50 foot garage at a property on 8th Street NE. The other permit is for Darren Holst to develop a previous commercial building into a housing unit at 1301 4th Street NE.

The council approved loan subordination of a Small Cities Development loan to Scott and Jolleen Yungbauer that is being included in a refinancing proposal with a different lender.

The council scheduled a work session for the city's Capital Improvement Plan, set for Thursday, June 27 at noon.

City Administrator Jerel Nelsen said Staples Police are doing nuisance inspections on properties, and also employees from Sourcewell are doing inspections, drafting letters to do nuisance and building code inspections on the entire city. "It's been many years since people have been told they need to paint and fix broken windows," said Nelsen.





Adding color to downtown Staples

Thanks to students in Kerry Lindgren's Plant Science class at Staples-Motley High School, a number of planters in Staples have been filled with brightly colored flowers. The students got the plants as 'plugs' in early March and have been caring for them at the school's greenhouse. Above, Lindgren (right) and juniors Josh Kieffer (center) and Deven Paskewitz plant petunias along Hwy 10 near the old Ernie's Grocery building. The boys are actually in his car mechanics group, Lindgren said, adding that they were available to help that morning and both "know how to work." Lindgren also mentioned that the Rotary Club in Staples has agreed to water the planters on a regular basis. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

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And the answer from last week is...

Last week's mystery photo published in the May 29,1969 edition of the Staples World featured seven members of the Class of 1970 at Staples high school who were honored during the Cap and Gown day ceremonies by their selection in membership in the National Honor Society. They are, front row from left, Alvina Wiebesick, Diane LeVasseur, Linda Kirk and Linda Sadusky. Back row, from left, David Uhrich, Don Niemi and Steve Adams.

Julie (Miller) Nagel (SHS Class of 1971, now of Willmar) and Jan Jares correctly identified all; Mike and Jeanne (Germann) Hajek of Staples, from the SHS Classes of 1973 and 1975, correctly identified all except for Diane LeVasseur, who they thought was Luann Knosalla. Pat Soule of Staples correctly identified all except for Steve Adams, whom she guessed as being either Gary Dezell or Mike Sauer. Thanks for participating in our Mystery Photo.

Earning degree meant a lot to Means

A long time ago, Ken did a gut check and realized he wanted and needed something more for a better future and started his journey with Adult Basic Education (ABE). After that, it was all persistence and hard work in pursuing his goal.

Ken started his journey with ABE in 2013, he had some life hurdles to deal with but he pushed his way through them. He enrolled in the ABD-GED program in 2016 and continued on taking the GED tests and using the ADP process to complete the program and attain his high school diploma. Ken put in 251 hours in the classroom, that is between two and 2.5 hours almost every week, since classes are offered once a week. This does not include homework outside of class.

Ken's mother, Frankie Manriquez-Pearson honored her son with a blanket and eagle feather as part of a Lakota ceremony. Ken is a Minicojoulakota from Cheyenne Eagle Butte Reservation in South Dakota and his mother is a Hunkpapa Lakota from Standing Rock Reservation in Fort Yates, North Dakota.



Graduation rewards

Ken Means, center, shows his graduation blanket and eagle feather with Bryan Tollefson and Sandy Opheim of the Freshwater Education District. (Submitted photo)

Staples Area Church Directory

Staples

Staples Alliance
1512 8th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2891
Pastor Bob Hepokoski
Mark Shea, Pastor of Student Ministries
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: Kelly Gelle
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.

"Whose Legacies are you Drawing from to Pour into Your Life's Story?"

Pastor Barry Klein, Staples Church of Christ

On part of my west study wall at the church building, I am counting 22 pictures and/or funeral brochures of people who have made a deep impact on my life in an ongoing way since their last breath. It's by no means a complete collection, but it is a representative one. Our 102-1/2-year-old Evelyn Adams is a treasured gift that has been added.

I have aunts and uncles up there. I have colleagues and mentors... People who have been other kinds of friends in and out of the local churches we have served. And yes, I am beginning to have people on that wall that preceded me in death that were younger... Humbling.

They all have two parts of reality in common: how much they loved Jesus and how I was on the receiving end of that love. Oh, the way they expressed it and lived it out was delightfully unique. But, I continue to be encouraged by the meaning of their life and the privilege it was to know them as I continue on until my last breath.

Maybe that is why the Bible includes very personal expressions of appreciating others like David's thoughts about Jonathan and Paul's appreciation of Titus, Timothy, Barnabas, Aquila, Priscilla and Phoebe and many others.

I close these thoughts with a two-fold encouragement. First, would you read Hebrews 11? It is often called history's "hall of faith" for the Old Testament. Then, would you begin to write down a list of people who have passed on who are still impacting your journey forward (or start a "wall of faith")? Then, put it somewhere strategic like your regular Bible and reflect on it, maybe even continuing to add to it. Through it all, let it be a gift from God to encourage you to "carry on" as is my proclamation from Hebrews 11:40-12:3 in the middle of my "faith heroes" on my study wall.

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218-894-1112

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Bear(s) strolling through Staples

Peggy Bounds, owner of Legends bar in Staples, had a surprise visitor Memorial Day around 11 a.m. Strolling alongside the building was a bear, walking down the sidewalk. The photo was snapped from inside the vehicle.

Later around 3:30 p.m. the same day, Marlene Card took a picture of a bear crossing Warner Road inside city limits. (Submitted photo)



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REMINDER: Any items left on the graves ten (10) days after Memorial Day (if not removed by owner) will be removed by cemetery personnel and disposed of beginning the week of June 10.

Remember: NO solar lights, wire picks, banners, wind chimes allowed. Figurines or plaques must fit on the headstone foundation.

For questions, please call Rich Japke, President, 218-820-4575; Huck Holst, Vice President, 218-296-2469; Bob Reeck, Sec./Treas., 218-296-0877.

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STAPLES-MOTLEY SCHOOLS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2170 Staples, Minnesota

INVITATION FOR QUOTATIONS FOR BUS TRANSPORTATION PURSUANT TO M.S. 123B.52, SUBD. 3

Notice is hereby given, that Staples-Motley Independent School District No. 2170, Staples, MN, will receive written quotations for transportation of its school children located in and around the Motley, MN area, according to the specification and conditions which may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Staples-Motley Schools, Independent School District No. 2170, 905 4th St. NE, Staples, Minnesota. Quotations shall be submitted in form and manner contained in the specifications and the conditions.

Quotations must be received in the office of the Superintendent no later than June 10, 2019, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at which time the quotations will be opened and tabulated. No change can be made in the written quotation without consent of the school district. Negotiations will be conducted at such time and place as designated by the school district utilizing such procedures as the school district deems appropriate.

On July 22, 2019, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., the school board will meet to evaluate the quotations and act thereon. The school district reserves the right to accept, reject or negotiate any quotation and to make an award for transportation services which is deemed most favorable and advantageous to the school district. If further information is desired, interested persons should contact the district business office, phone 218-289-5400 x 3011.

Any person whose quotation is accepted may be required to furnish a performance bond in the full amount of its quotation, which bond shall comply with the provisions of Minnesota Statutes, Section 574.26. The amount is discretionary with the school board. M.S. 123B.52, Subd. 3.

Dated this 21st day of May 2019.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2170
Staples, MN
Greg Frisk, Clerk

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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

DATE OF MORTGAGE:
October 22, 2009

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE:
$70,000.00

MORTGAGORS:
Richard L. Kasper, an individual

MORTGAGEE:
Glenwood State Bank

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING:
Recorded October 29, 2009, Todd County Recorder, Todd County, Minnesota, Document No. 465364.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Government Lot One (1) and Government Lot Two (2), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Township One Hundred Twenty-nine (129) North, Range Thirty-two (32) West of the 5th P.M., Todd County, Minnesota

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED:
Todd

Property Address:
30282 Grosbeak Rd, Long Prairie, MN 56347 / 30164 Grosbeak Rd, Long Prairie, MN 56347

Tax Parcel ID No.: 04-0029500 and 04-0029400.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE:
$39,068.73

That all preforeclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

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:
June 20, 2019, at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE:
Todd County Sheriff's Office, 115 3rd Street South, Long Prairie, Minnesota, to pay the debt then secured by said Mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law subject to redemption within twelve (12) months from the date of said sale by the Mortgagors, their personal representatives or assigns.

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

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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.

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.

Dated: April 25, 2019

Glenwood State Bank
Mortgagee

PEMBERTON LAW, P.L.L.P.
By: **Nicholas J. Heydt**
Attorneys for Mortgagee
203 22nd Avenue West
Alexandria, MN 56308
Telephone: 320-759-3143
Loan No. 62932

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Foreclosure Data

Transaction Agent; residential mortgage servicer; and lender or broker: Glenwood State Bank Transaction Agent's mortgage ID number (MERS number): Not applicable.

Name of mortgage originator: Not applicable.

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Todd County Commissioners Minutes

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE TODD COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS APRIL 16, 2019

Call to Order

The Todd County Board of Commissioners met in the Commissioner's Board Room in the City of Long Prairie, MN on the 16th day of April, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Kneisl. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. All Commissioners were present.

Approval of Agenda

On motion by Erickson and seconded by Neumann, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote: To approve the agenda as presented.

Consent Agenda

On motion by Kircher and seconded by Becker, the following motions were introduced and adopted by unanimous vote:

To approve the Commissioner's Meeting Minutes for April 2, 2019 as presented.

To approve the departure of Courtney Day effective 4/8/19.

To approve the hiring of Katrina Oldakowski as the Lead Equipment Operator at Grade 6, Step 3.

Auditor-Treasurer

On motion by Neumann and seconded by Becker, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous roll call vote: To approve the Commissioner Warrants number (ACH) 400186 through 400203 in the amount of $157,611.06 and (Regular) 51259 through 51368 in the amount of $90,738.25 for a total of $248,349.31.

On motion by Erickson and seconded by Neumann, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous roll call vote: To approve the Health & Human Services Warrants number 514970 through 515030 in the amount of $121,008.06 and warrants number 704760 through 704894 in the amount of $79,632.65.

On motion by Kircher and seconded by Erickson, the following resolution was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote:

TRANSFER OF FUNDS - PUBLIC WORKS NORTHERN SHOP COLD STORAGE BUILDING PROJECT

WHEREAS, the Todd County Board of Commissioners approved the construction of Public Works Northern Shop Cold Storage Building for $89,535.74 via BA #20180501-15 with a funding plan to source monies from Fund 03-Public Works, and;

WHEREAS, the Todd County Board of Commissioners authorized the transfer of funds in the amount of $89,535.74 from Fund 03-Public Works to Fund 37-Building Construction to cover the expenses of the project, and;

WHEREAS, the Public Works Northern Shop Cold Storage Building Project was completed and funds have been tallied in the amount of $92,272.40, and;

WHEREAS, the difference of $2,736.66 is being requested to be provided by Fund 03-Public Works to complete this project's funding needs and zero out the balance on the books of Fund 37-Bldg Construction.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Todd County Board of Commissioners hereby authorize the transfer of funds in the amount of $2,736.66 from Fund 03-Public Works to Fund 37-Building Construction for reimbursement of the overage of expenses incurred for the Public Works Northern Shop Cold Storage Building Project.

On motion by Becker and seconded by Neumann, the following resolution was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote:

APPROVAL OF THE TRAILS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM FUNDING FOR FISCAL YEARS 2019 THROUGH 2023

WHEREAS, the Todd Area Trails Association provides snowmobile trails to meet the Todd County Area's winter recreational needs, and;

WHEREAS, the State of Minnesota offers funding of such trails through its Trails Assistance Program, and;

WHEREAS, Todd County has acted as the legal sponsor and is willing to continue to act as the legal sponsor for any future applications for the DNR Snowmobile Trails Assistance program, and;

WHEREAS, Todd County has entered into an agreement and is willing to continue entering into an agreement with the State of Minnesota for the specific grant programs made available, and;

WHEREAS, Todd County has and is willing continue to comply with all applicable laws and regulations as stated in all agreements presented to date, and;

WHEREAS, the Todd County Auditor/Treasurer has and is willing to continue to act as a fiscal agent on behalf of Todd County.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Todd County Board of Commissioners, Long Prairie, Minnesota do hereby approve the application and proposal of the Todd Area Trails Association for a Five (5) year period, fiscal years 2019 through 2023, and authorizes the County Board Chairperson and/or the County Auditor-Treasurer to sign all necessary forms and agreements to participate in this program.

Public Works

On motion by Neumann and seconded by Erickson, the following resolution was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote:

AWARD OF CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT FOR 2019 BITUMINOUS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

WHEREAS, sealed bids were received on April 8, 2019 by the Todd County Public Works Director for SAP 077-613-003, SAP 077-619-005, SAP 077-635-001, SAP 077-637-005, SAP 077-647-003, CP 19:59, CP 19:93, CP 19:96, CP 19:101, CP 19:105, CP 77-19-01, CP 77-19-04, CP 77-19-07 and SAP 077-600-008, said projects for highway construction work at various locations in Todd County, and;

WHEREAS, the following sealed bids were received:

Central Specialties, Inc. Alexandria, Minnesota: $5,356,913.05

Knife River Corporation, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota: $5,394,497.63

Anderson Brothers Construction, Brainerd, Minnesota: $5,596,394.56

Duininck Construction, Prinsburg, Minnesota: $6,914,634.88

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Todd County Board of Commissioners does hereby accept and award the contract for the above said construction projects to Central Specialties of Alexandria, Minnesota based on their low bid of $5,356,913.05.

Facilities Department

On motion by Erickson and seconded by Kircher, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote: To approve the budgeted request to purchase the Simplicity Cobalt for $7,199 from Farm-Rite.

County Ditch/Ag Inspector

On motion by Kircher and seconded by Becker, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote: To acknowledge receipt of a Hold Harmless Agreement petition from Black River Farms LLC to install a private crossing in County Ditch 32 on Parcel 24-0017600, Turtle Creek Twp Section 18.

On motion by Becker and seconded by Kircher, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote: To hire J.A. Smith Co. to assist the CDI with the inspection of two (2) miles of CD32 in Turtle Creek Twp, SW4 of Section 9 and SW4, NW4 & NE4 of section 17, because the area is not walkable and there are complaints of drainage issues. The inspection will be done with an amphibian ATV at the cost of $300 for travel and inspection.

On motion by Kircher and seconded by Erickson, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote with Commissioner Neumann abstaining: To hire J.A. Smith Co. to assist the CDI with the inspection of 1 mile of CD43 in Gordon Township, SE4 & NE4 of Section 3, because the area is not walkable and there are complaints of drainage issues. The inspection will be done with an amphibian ATV at the cost of $200 for travel and inspection.

Planning & Zoning

On motion by Neumann and seconded by Kircher, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote: To grant the subdivision request to create a one lot subdivision named REM Properties on Little Birch Lake with the conditions recommended by the Planning Commission.

County Sheriff

On motion by Erickson and seconded by Kircher, the following resolution was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote:

ESTABLISH A NEW BANK ACCOUNT

WHEREAS, the Todd County Detention Center has entered into an agreement with Stellar Services, Inc to provide canteen services for the inmates, and;

WHEREAS, Stellar Services, Inc. requires that the Todd County Detention Center create a new bank account for this service.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Todd County Board of Commissioners allow the Todd County Detention Center to establish a new bank account for canteen services.

Great River Regional Library

Karen Pundsack, GRRL Director along with the managers of the Eagle Bend, Grey Eagle, Long Prairie and Staples library branches provided a summary of the 2018 activities of the Great River Regional Library for the County Board's review.

County Extension

On motion by Becker and seconded by Neumann, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote: To appoint Ms. Sarah Current to a 3-year term on the County Extension Committee January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2021.

Health & Human Services

On motion by Erickson and seconded by Kircher, the following motion was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote: To approve Maggie Chapin to fill the open Child Protection Social Worker position.

On motion by Kircher and seconded by Neumann, the following resolution was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote:

A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING SUPPORT FOR SEEKING FUNDING FROM SOURCEWELL FOR REGIONAL TRAINING OF PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES IN HEALTHY MOOD MANAGEMENT FOR PREGNANT WOMEN AND NEW MOTHERS

WHEREAS, Sourcewell, is providing innovation funding for the cities and counties in Region Five, and;

WHEREAS, The Public Health agencies of Cass, Crow Wing, Morrison, Todd and Wadena counties work with women with limited social support, and dysfunctional moods during pregnancy and the early postpartum period, and;

WHEREAS, The Mothers and Babies Program is an evidence based practice that has proven to lead to fewer new cases of clinical depression, reductions in depressive symptoms, decreased perceived stress, improved coping and mood management, as well as better quality of parent-child interactions, and;

WHEREAS, Becoming a group of trained professionals will allow the Maternal Child Health nursing staff to better respond to needs of the mothers and babies of Region V Counties.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Todd County Board of Commissioners approves the Sourcewell innovative funding application submitted with the Region V Counties of Cass, Crow Wing, Morrison, Todd and Wadena to collaborate with a professional organization on a training plan that will enhance the skills of the nurses working with pregnant women and new mothers to be able to better support individuals prone to depression and mood disorders during and after pregnancy.

An update was provided to the County Board by Jackie Och and Michael Steinbesser regarding the Region V+ Adult Mental Health Initiative's Comprehensive Re-entry Program.

On motion by Kircher and seconded by Becker, the following resolution was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote:

A RESOLUTION AFFIRMING TODD COUNTY'S SUPPORT OF REGION V+ ADULT MENTAL HEALTH INITIATIVES COMPREHENSIVE RE-ENTRY PROGRAM TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITH MENTAL ILLNESSES IN JAILS

WHEREAS, The Todd County Board continues to see the impacts of ongoing reductions in state and federal funding for serious mental illness in our community and the resulting increased rates of serious mental illness in child protection cases and in incarcerations in the county jail at rates three to six times higher than the general population;

WHEREAS, The net effect of these changes is the increasing criminalization of serious mental illness, which reflects an actual change from one kind of institutionally-based care for serious mental illness in which appropriate psychiatric treatment and programming elements were provided in a residential setting to an institutionalized residential setting that is ill-equipped to do the same, which we believe to be a worse system that what we had with the state hospitals;

WHEREAS, without the appropriate treatment and services, people with mental illnesses continue to cycle through the criminal justice system, often resulting in tragic outcomes for these individuals and their families;

WHEREAS, Region V+ Adult Mental Health Initiative (Cass, Crow Wing, Morrison, Aitkin, Todd and Wadena counties) takes pride in its responsibility to protect and enhance the health, welfare, and safety of its residents in efficient and cost-effective ways;

WHEREAS, Region V+ Adult Mental Health Initiative has launched a regional Comprehensive

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Public Notices

TODD-WADENA COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Todd-Wadena Community Corrections Executive Committee will meet Monday, June 10, 2019 at 5:00 p.m., at the Todd County Courthouse, 221 First Avenue South, Suite 200, Long Prairie, MN 56347.

Curtis Bryniarski
Administrative Assistant
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NOTICE NEW POSTING MOTLEY PUBLIC CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a new posting of "NO DOGS ALLOWED" in the Motley Public Cemetery effective June 1, 2019.

Greg Frisk
Secretary
23pnc

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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

DATE OF MORTGAGE:
November 24, 2015

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE:
$157,783.10

MORTGAGORS:
Richard L. Kasper, a single person and Amanda L. Lavine, a single person

MORTGAGEE:
Glenwood State Bank

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING:
Recorded December 31, 2015, Todd County Recorder, Todd County, Minnesota, Document No. 497371.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Government Lot One (1) and Government Lot Two (2), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Township One Hundred Twenty-nine (129) North, Range Thirty-two (32) West of the 5th P.M., Todd County, Minnesota; AND Government Lot Four (4), Section Twenty (20), Township One Hundred Twenty-nine (129), Range Thirty-two (32), Todd County, Minnesota.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED:
Todd

Property Address:
30282 Grosbeak Rd, Long Prairie, MN 56347 / 30164 Grosbeak Rd, Long Prairie, MN 56347

Tax Parcel ID No.: 04-0029500, 04-0029400 and 04-0020800.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE:
$55,841.28

That all preforeclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

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:
June 20, 2019, at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE:
Todd County Sheriff's Office, 115 3rd Street South, Long Prairie, Minnesota, to pay the debt then secured by said Mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law subject to redemption within twelve (12) months from the date of said sale by the Mortgagors, their personal representatives or assigns.

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

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Dated: April 25, 2019

Glenwood State Bank
Mortgagee

PEMBERTON LAW, P.L.L.P.
By: **Nicholas J. Heydt**
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203 22nd Avenue West
Alexandria, MN 56308
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Loan No. 68512

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Foreclosure Data

Transaction Agent; residential mortgage servicer; and lender or broker: Glenwood State Bank

Transaction Agent's mortgage ID number (MERS number): Not applicable.

Name of mortgage originator: Not applicable.
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SMHS 2019 Super Mileage team brings home trophies



Power Mechanics

Josh Carlson, Gabe Misner, Lili Schneider, Josh Kieffer displaying their second place trophies in the Electric Car class competition held at Brainerd International Speedway. (Submitted photo)

With the rising price of fuel and increased concerns for the environment, achieving maximum gas mileage continues to be an important topic. In an exciting student competition held at Brainerd International Speedway, Minnesota students seek solutions by applying technology, innovation, design and engineering.

The Super Mileage Challenge is a high school competition providing students with the unique opportunity to combine theoretical aspects of mathematics, science and technology with practical experience in design, engineering, fabrication and testing of an actual vehicle.

The Staples-Motley High School Agricultural Education Power Mechanics class designed and built two super mileage vehicles to compete in the E-85 and Electric classes at the 31st annual Minnesota Super Mileage competition held at BIS May 13-14. This competitive event features innovative student solutions for achieving optimum mileage. Student teams design a one person fuel-efficient car, powered by a single cylinder, four-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine, as well as an electric powered car.

The skills students can gain through participating in the Super Mileage Challenge are hard to measure. Not only do students learn how to apply math, science, technology and engineering, they also learn teamwork, problem solving and leadership skills. The Super Mileage Challenge helps students strive today for the careers and challenges of tomorrow.

The E-85 car was only one official run away from placing first in State. Gabe Misner, the official driver of the car, said, "What an amazing experience - we were so close, but we all learned so much and really came together as a team. Learning how to solve problems, working well with others and having fun is more important in the end."

The team's second car placed second overall in the Electric class competition. The electric car was designed, fabricated, tested and competed by the Staples-Motley High Mileage team. The drivers of the car were Jasmin Braith and Lili Schneider. The car was powered by a 36 V Lithium ion battery.

Team members included Gabe Misner, Jasmin Braith, Josh Carlson, Lili Schneider, Mathew Iaquinto, Josh Keefer, Haley Owen, Devin Paskewitz, Shaine Magneson, Foster Grandparent Chuck and Advisor Mr. Kerry Lindgren.

Sponsors were Staples Precision Metalcraft and NAPA Auto Parts. Many more sponsors donated in-kind with labor and materials.

The class is now accepting donations to offset the costs involved in building the vehicle(s). If an organization, business, foundation or any individuals would like to donate, contact Kerry Lindgren, 218-894-5414 or email klindgren@isd2170.k12.mn.us.

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Re-Entry Program in partnership with other key stakeholders that will safely reduce the number of adults with mental illnesses in jails by connecting them to community-based treatment and services.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT TODD COUNTY, THROUGH ROSEMARY FRANZEN, CROW WING COUNTY CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, does hereby sign on to the continued development of our Comprehensive Re-Entry Program as a regional project of the Adult Mental Health Initiative to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in our county jails. We resolve to:

• Apply for funding through Sourcewell to begin our regional efforts around safely reducing the number of people with mental illnesses in jails; and

• Collect and review prevalence numbers and assess individuals' needs to better identify adults entering jails with mental illnesses and their recidivism risk, and use that baseline information to guide decision making at the system, program, and case levels; and

• Examine treatment and service capacity to determine which programs and services are available in the county for people with mental illnesses and co-occurring substance use disorders, and identify state and local policy and funding barriers to minimizing contact with the justice system and providing treatment and supports in the community; and

• Develop a plan with measurable outcomes that draws on the jail assessment and prevalence data and the examination of available treatment and service capacity, while considering identified barriers; and

Create a process to track progress using data and information systems, and to report on barriers and successes.

Auditor-Treasurer's Report

The Auditor-Treasurer Office reported on projects in progress including the Forfeited Land Auction held and finance committee preparations.

Commissioner's Report

The Commissioners reported on meetings attended.

Coordinator's Report

The Coordinator reported on meetings attended and projects in-progress.

Adjourn

On motion by Neumann and seconded by Kircher, the meeting was adjourned for the month of April 2019.

COMMISSIONERS WARRANTS

Vendor Name	$ Amount
BROWERVILLE TRUCK WASH/BIG BOYZ	5,806.60
CARGILL SALT DIV	9,517.19
GOODIN COMPANY	3,273.88
HILDI INC	5,950.00
INFO. SYSTEM CORP	9,170.00
MIDSTATES EQUIP AND SUPPLY	2,781.42
NAPA CENTRAL MN	2,109.92
NOW MICRO INC	3,125.00
SHI CORP	2,680.00
STAPLES WORLD	7,834.33
TURNKEY/THREE SQ. MARKET	2,592.96
WIDSETH SMITH NOLTING INC	6,046.00
ZIEGLER INC	153,092.21
115 PAYMENTS LESS THAN $2,000	34,369.80
Total	**$248,349.31**

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES WARRANTS

Vendor Name	$ Amount
# 15336	$3,460.84
#15677	3,217.49
#11326	2,846.42
HOLISTIC FAMILY ED. SERVICES	4,613.39
#15511	5,774.37
LITTLE SAND GROUP HOME	7,431.01
LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERV. OF MN - ST PAUL	4,538.01
#10746	2,437.84
MID MN DRUG TESTING INC	3,209.00
NORTHERN PINES MENTAL HLTH CTR IN	19,104.50
#15286	4,047.05
#15615	2,930.74
STEP	7,381.60
VILLAGE RANCH INC	3,741.38
WEST CENTRAL REG JUVENILE CTR	9,391.00
PAYMENTS LESS THAN $2,000	36,883.42
Total	$121,008.06

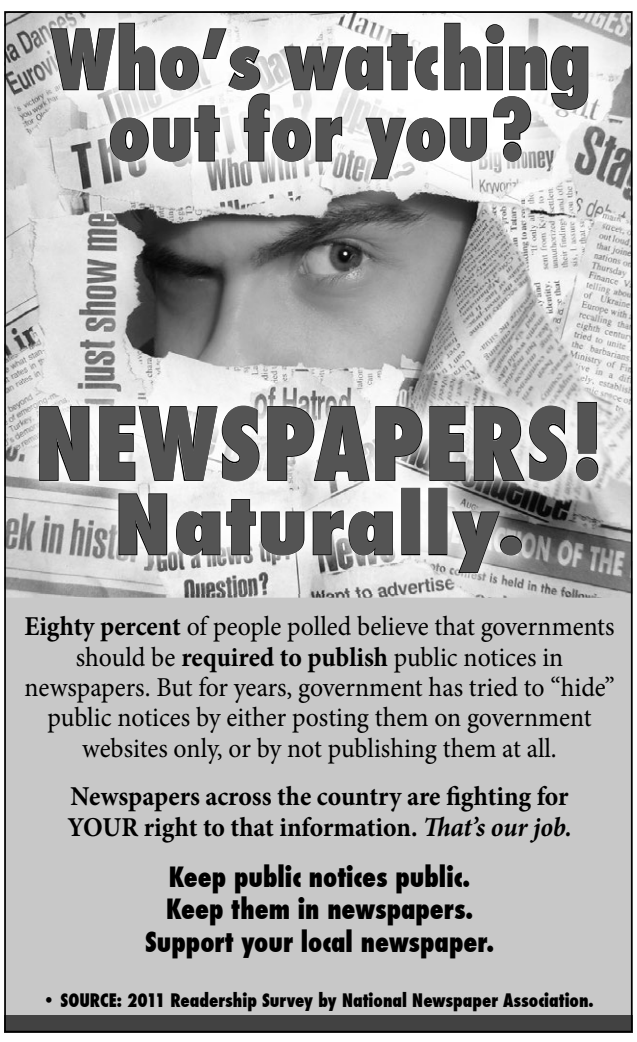
Vendor Name	$ Amount
V#15727 - COST EFF. HEALTH INSURANCE	2,163.84
DHS - SWIFT	4,797.08
ITEN FUNERAL HOME - BROWERVILLE	3,500.00
RURAL MN CEP INC	15,414.23
131 PAYMENTS LESS THAN $2,000	53,757.50
Total	**$79,632.65**

On a motion by Kircher and seconded by Neumann, the preceding minutes of the County Board meeting held April 16, 2019 were duly approved by unanimous vote at the Todd County Board of Commissioners at the Regular Board Meeting held on May 7, 2019.

Witness my hand and seal:

Gary Kneisl,
County Board Chairperson

Denise Gaida, Todd County Auditor-Treasurer
23pnc





CASS COUNTY LAND DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX-FORFEITED PARCELS

Notice is hereby given that an Oral Auction will be held in the Commissioners Board Room, Cass County Courthouse, 303 Minnesota Ave. West, Walker, MN at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, June 22, 2019.

For information concerning specific parcels, contact the Cass County Land Department at 218-947-3338, or the Auditor-Treasurer's Office at 218-547-7210.

Parcel information may be viewed on the Cass County Website: www.co.cass.mn.us

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SEDA looks at May 14 school referendum results

By Mark Anderson
Managing Editor

Following the proposed school project's referendum defeat, the Staples Economic Development Authority (SEDA) board discussed what that means for the city and also what to do with the Staples Community Center, which would have been replaced by the second portion of the school project.

City Administrator Jerel Nelsen said they are reassessing their financial information on the community center. He said the list of repairs are linked together. "Once you do one thing, then it is hard not to do items two through fifteen," said Nelsen.

SEDA Board member Doug Case said he thought the referendum failed because of gymnasium issues, and compared it to a failed referendum in the early 1970s. "The votes were 50 years apart, but they had the same result and the same arguments," said Case.

Board member Chris Etzler said the gyms and swimming pool on the referendum were just replacing inadequate gyms, not building extra gyms. He said gyms are classrooms, and not just used for sports.

Etzler said many bond attempts fail the first time and the school learns from the experience. He said the biggest influence now is social media. "Things were spreading on there, it was ugly," said Etzler. He said the Vote Yes Committee had a learning curve on how to respond to that.

Board member Rachel Johnson said the proposal would have been good for community health. "Physical inactivity is a health problem, and winter seems like 10 months here," she said.

Case and Etzler agreed that a starting point could be to get some of the loudest voices who were against the project and ask them what it would take to approve a plan.

Updates

Economic Development Director Melissa Radermacher said the Batcher Building project is still moving forward, despite one grant proposal being rejected. She said they are applying for a Bush Foundation grant for historical buldings, and they are working on collecting stories about the building.

Radermacher updated the board on the preliminary findings of the business retention and expansion interviews conducted with Staples businesses. She said six red flags were identified, which were mostly positive, as businesses are looking to expand services or space. Another business owner is looking to retire soon and may need help with planning.

The SEDA board welcomed Kole Kobel as an intern for the SEDA. He is entering his final semester as an economics and political science major at St. Cloud State. Radermacher said Kobel's main task is to get the Staples Industrial Park shovel-ready for new businesses. He is also taking an inventory of commercial buildings and businesses in Staples, to create a list of what buildings are being used and what are not. He is also working on getting the industrial park shovel-ready

Radermacher said the Todd County group that received a child care grant is developing a task force for the cities involved. Staples is a focus of the grant, along with Long Prairie and Clarissa. Radermacher said she met with representatives from Stern Rubber, who identified child care as a big need in order to attract workers for jobs.



New staff

Kole Kobel is working in Staples as a summer intern for the Economic Development Authority.



Family production

Brian Sterriker plays the ukelele and sings "This Land is My Land" at the Staples Memorial Day program, helped by his neices, Jada and Aleeah Holst, and his grandfather, Huck Holst. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



Memorial Day music

Members of the Staples-Motley orchestra played "God Bless the U.S.A." during the Motley Memorial Day program at the Motley-Staples Middle School gym. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

Five ways the public views vets isn't always accurate

Veterans Notes
David A Anderson
Wadena County Veteran Service Officer

Here's something everyone can agree on: The way the public views veterans isn't always accurate. Take the assumption that all veterans have served in combat and have post-traumatic stress disorder, for example. Or that people only go into the military because they can't get into college. Those are just a couple of the "persistent, recycled myths" about veterans that Syracuse University researchers addressed during a session at the Student Veterans of America National Conference, using both federal data and an 8,600-person survey of the military community to debunk some of the most common misconceptions about the nation's youngest generation of veterans.

On one hand, studies by Gallup, Pew Research and others have shown there is "enormous public support (for the military) but at the same time a tremendous gap in knowledge about who we're supporting," said Corri Zoli, director of research at Syracuse's Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism. "They don't have a lot of granular detail about who they're supporting and why."

1. Veterans are a small subset of the population.

The number that's often thrown out is 1 percent, but that applies to active duty troops, researchers said. As of 2017, federal data show veterans make up 8 percent of the U.S. population, with post-9/11 veterans the fastest growing group among them.

2. Veterans join the military because they could not get into college and are uneducated.

According to federal data collected in the 2017 Current Population Survey, 35 percent of post-9/11 veterans have a bachelor's degree or higher, compared to 31 percent of all veterans and 32 percent of the general U.S. population. Rosalinda Maury, a researcher with the Syracuse Institute for Veterans and Military Families, said education benefits tend to be a top recruiting incentive and the military promotes and prepares service members for post-secondary education. Other research has found this to be true as well. A 2017 RAND Corporation study found education to be one of the most commonly cited reasons new recruits gave for joining the military.

3. The military is a homogeneous population.

"The fact of the matter is the military is the most diverse, ethnically and racially diverse, public institution," Zoli said. "That's a fact." Not everyone is male, white and has the so-called "Ra Ra USA" attitude so often attributed to veterans, she said. While, yes, veterans are predominantly male and the majority are white, women are the fastest growing group of veterans, Zoli said, and racial minorities make up a higher proportion of the post-9/11 veteran population than older veterans. They also come from a variety of states, family backgrounds and life experiences that add to their diversity.

4. Veterans have a limited skill set and pursue careers similar to their military specialization.

"There's this common misconception that what you did in the military is what you're going to do post military life," Maury said. "What we found is that the majority actually wanted to pursue something completely different." In the researchers' survey of more than 8,500 service members, veterans, reservists and military dependents, 55 percent said they wanted to pursue a different career not related to their MOS. Maury said there was a similar split among entrepreneurs, about half of whom started a business related to their military skills.

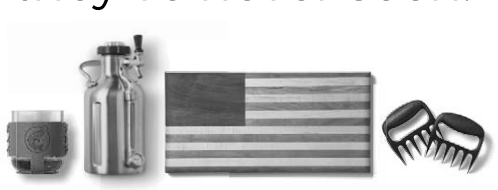
5. Veterans are broken heroes.

This myth has made its way even to college campuses, where veteran advocates like Sarah Skelton, a psychologist at Texas A&M University Corpus Christi, are working hard to change the narrative. In an interview following her session at the conference, "Destigmatizing Veterans on Campus," Skelton said when she first arrived at her university a few years ago, the tab for veterans on the school's website was essentially just a list of PTSD symptoms. And although well-intentioned, that carried with it a lot of assumptions about student veterans. "One of the things that I educate people on is: We are less likely to see somebody (in counseling) for service-connected disability…than we are for stress related to being a nontraditional student," she said.

In other words, the normal stressors of being a first-generation college student or balancing a full-time job and family life with school, as many veterans do, can have more of an impact on their education than PTSD, a diagnosis that also has varying degrees of impact, she said. Through staff training, peer-to-peer networks and various other engagements with stakeholders, Skelton said she has worked to reframe the conversation on veterans from a starting point of "They're broken and disabled" to "This is what they bring to campus." "They bring the leadership skills that we really want to see for our students," she said.

In the Syracuse study, researchers found that while more than 3.9 million veterans have a recorded service-connected disability that takes a toll on their personal and professional lives, they're not living as though they're broken. In spite of these challenges, 88 percent of veterans surveyed said joining the military was a good decision, and 79 percent gave credit to the military for their success. Many are civic-minded, pursuing careers in social work, law enforcement and other fields in which they can continue to serve others. They support existing veteran service organizations and create new ones, including Student Veterans of America, which will celebrate its 11th year later this month. "All across the board you're seeing it, in all of their decisions," Zoli said. "This idea that folks want to contribute to public life and are engaged and participating in a public way debunks this idea of the broken hero." [Source: MilitaryTimes Natalie Gross January 4, 2019]

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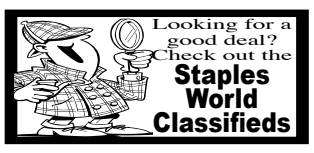
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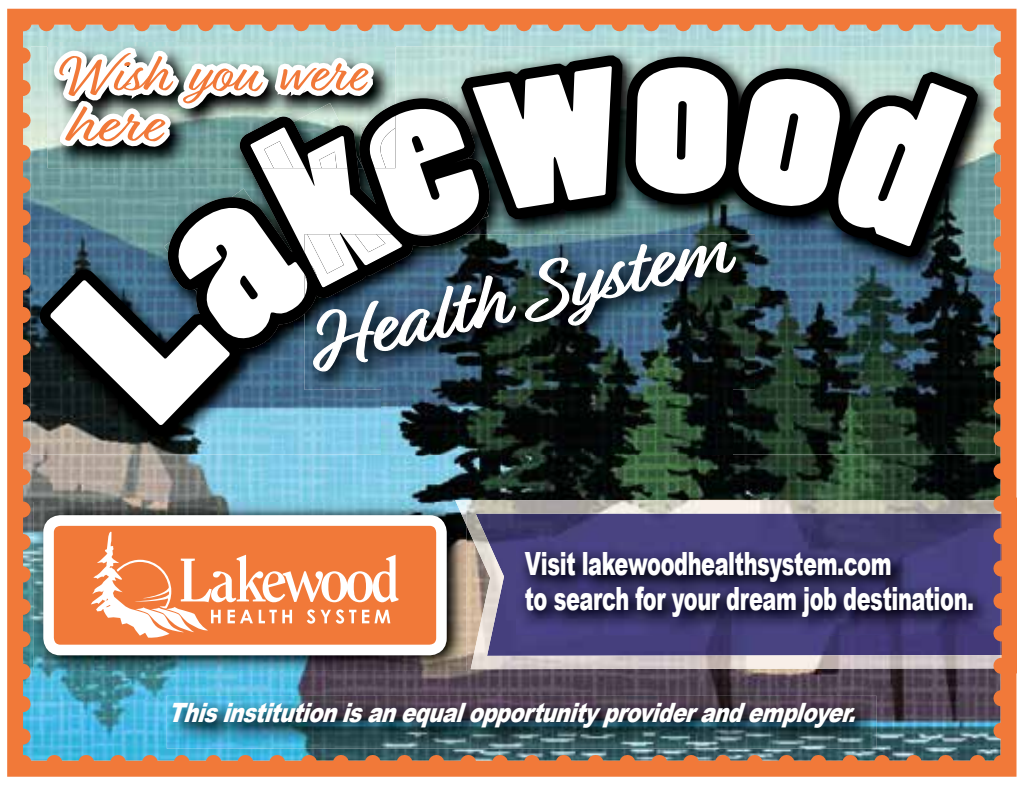
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Retiring staff leaving behind profound careers

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challenges. My 'teacher friends' have been with me through good times and bad and I love 'em all. If I had one piece of advice to leave to new teachers it would be to work hard and form those groups of 'teacher friends.'



Lorri Mumm-Johnson

I have worked in the district for 21 years as a special education paraprofessional. I grew up in Morris.

One of my favorite memories of my years at Staples-Motley are when I worked in the elementary school. At the end of the year, the para's; at their own expense, would take their assigned student out for breakfast at the Spot Cafe. Some of the students had never ordered from a menu before and they could order what ever they wanted. Their meal orders included everything from ice cream to pancakes, to cheeseburgers and fries.

Another favorite memory is from when I worked in Mrs. (Lanie) Klose's 2nd grade class. At lunch time, I was taking chicken off the drumstick and a student said, "be careful Mrs. Mumme, that chicken leg has indivisable bones."

I took part in Special Olympics for about 16 years and assisted students who were taking part in the games. I have fond memories of seeing the excitement on their faces after each event and when they were awarded their ribbons. Sharing in their accomplishments was so heartwarming.

At the high school, I really enjoy the laughter, friendships and relationships I have with my coworkers and the special connection you get with high school aged students.

The most challenging thing for me is knowing how to explain or adapt an assignment so that a student can understand an assignment better and succeed to the best of their ability.

Biggest changes? Technology. When I started, the teaching tools were VCR's, computer lab, overhead projectors and chalkboards. Now it is Promethean/smart board, each student is assigned a Chromebook. Some lessons and assignments are done online then emailed to the teacher.

I will miss the laughter and interaction and friendships with students and co-workers. They become a valuable part of your life.

Retirement plans? Not getting up to an alarm clock, spending more time with family and friends and doing volunteer work.

Over my 21 years with the district, I have worked in Motley, at Staples Elementary and at Staples-Motley High School. I would like to sign off as Carol Burnett always did: "I'm so glad we had this time together; just to have a laugh or sing a song. Seems we just get started and before you know it, comes the time we have to say, 'So long.'"

Kerry Lindgren

I have been the Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources Instructor at SMHS for 32 years. Previous to Staples-Motley, I taught at Foley High School for three years and one year at the University of St. Paul campus completing a fellowship and completing my Master's degree. I grew up in Crystal.

What inspired me to get into this profession? I had two uncles that taught vocational agriculture. In addition, when I was attending the University of Minnesota, completing an Ag Business degree, I had two different professors share with me that they thought I would be a good ag teacher. The rest is history!

My favorite memories from my years at Staples-Motley are the students that accomplished great things...from local, regional, state and national recognition.

Challenges? Most of my career I had at least six preps per day and the most I had is eight when I had a double overload. Change in Administration was always challenging. They all had their own ideas to share...some not so friendly to Career and Technical Education. I recall when the philosophy was that all students needed a four-year degree. "Big mistake." Recently, I attended Manufacturing Educational Job Fair in St. Cloud, sponsored by Central McGowan Welding. As we visited with the many employers, the common theme was, "We need employees now." In fact one employer offered a $35/hour plus benefits to a senior at Staples-Motley High School. If Staples-Motley School District is to be the school of choice in our region, we need to offer programs to all students.

Biggest changes? Technology is the biggest change. I recall using an IBM desktop computer with Word Perfect when I first started teaching. Our curriculum was all developed on your own knowledge gained from experience and a lot of reading. "Sometimes I was simply one day ahead of the students." The greatest challenge today is to select curriculum that fits the needs of the students.

What have I learned from working with young people? Expect the unexpected. Some students it may take years to understand their learning style, others let them go and do great things. My philosophy is, "Do not try to satisfy your vanity by teaching a great many things. Awaken people's curiosity. It is enough to open minds; do no overload them. Put there just a spark. If there is some good inflammable stuff, it will catch fire." Anatole France.

What will I miss the most about my job? The many different students I have worked with over the past 36 years. Witnessing that quiet freshman sitting in the classroom grow to become the owner of a successful business or accomplishing great things in their selected career.

Retirement plans? Spend time with family, be active with outdoor activities, go on hunting and fishing trips with former students. Ski Big Sky, "I have my 2019 ski pass purchased," and after Molly graduates from college, travel the United States living in an RV.

Any additional comments? To the future students of Staples-Motley High School, give Agricultural Education/FFA a try. It may change your life.

Carol Craft

I've been a Title I/Playground para for 30 years. I was honored with "Outstanding Lay Person in Education Award" in my sixth year.

What inspired me to get into this profession? I had volunteered at Motley School a lot with our own five children who are very successful, good people and had gained much from our teachers. Even though



Carol Craft

I'm not a teacher by profession, God has given me a passion for teaching.

I grew up in Staples with not a great home life, which turned out to be a blessing, in that I've been able to encourage students to rise above their challenges.

Favorite memories? I had the opportunity to be a 7th grade advisor. We did advisor challenge, door decorating, homecoming, snow days. and community service projects. My favorite was going with my group to Sunny Pines where the residents signed up to have the kids help out with chores in their apartments. Then the students sang, played their instruments, read poems and told jokes. What a gift to all, to be able to show the value each generation brings. I also enjoyed being on the playground, getting to know the kids on another level, and helping kids learn more about kindness, cooperation and being trustworthy.

The biggest challenges I see in education is in students. A decrease in concentration and motivation. I have confidence in our educational staff to be able to conquer this challenge.

What have I learned from working with young people? I have learned that kids who have pride in their learning and accomplishments work hard to be respectful, cooperative and try to do their best. They live up to the standards and expectations of the important adults in their lives. Kids are fun and just want to be loved.

What will I miss most about my job? I have loved knowing that I have made a difference in kids' lives and working with creative, dedicated, fun loving staff who have high expectations for kids.



Kevin Klein

I have worked as a custodian for the Staples-Motley School District for the past 31 years. I came to this area along with my wife, who had a teaching position here.

I grew up in Maynard, a small southern town between Montevideo and Willmar.

My favorite memories from my years at SM include getting together with my workers for Hillyard Conventions.

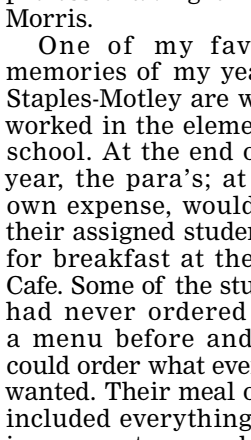
Challenges? Going from a custodian to a Head Custodian.

Biggest changes? More hands-on computer work for heating, security and jobs for the day.

One thing I have learned from working with young people is that they are all pretty good kids.

What will I miss the most about my job? Working with the teachers and secretaries.

Retirement plans? Jobs around the house, camping, fishing and relaxing.



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