

Residents seek school and city elected offices

Voters will have choices between the familiar faces of incumbents and the new faces of challengers in local races when they go to the polls Nov. 8. The filing period closed Aug. 16.

Staples-Motley School Board incumbents Chad Longbella and Bryan Winkels, both of Staples, will be joined on the ticket by Creig Dobson and Greg Frisk, both with Motley addresses. The four will be vying for three seats on the board. The third incumbent, Roy DiGiovanni, did not file for re-election.

Mary Theurer and Doug Case are two incumbents seeking to retain their seats on the Staples City Council. Charles Tester, Rachel Johnson and Brian Fisher have also filed, making it a five person race to fill the four open seats. Council members Mike Isenberg and Kevin Jenkins did not file to retain their seats.

Chris Etzler, the current mayor of Staples, has chosen to run again. No one else filed.

Two council positions and the mayor's job will be open in the City of Motley. Al Yoder and Amy Hutchin-

son have filed for mayor. Both are current council members but their seats are not up for election this year.

Nancy Nieken, the current mayor, chose not to run again.

The terms of Steve Johnson and Pat O'Regan are expiring this year. Both filed for the council again as reported in last week's Staples World, but O'Regan withdrew his name later in the filing period. Johnson will remain on the ballot with Nate Douglas and Robert Follis in a contest for the two open seats.

Nine spots on the United District Hospital Board are also up for election in November. Those candidates will be published in next week's paper.

In the races in District 9 for the state legislature incumbent Senator Paul Gazelka is being challenged by Jason Weinerman. Incumbent Rep. Ron Kresha will be running against Dustin Simmonds. Meg Litts of Staples and John Poston, Lake Shore, are vying for the seat held by Mark Anderson, who chose not to run again.

Gravel roads in city to get tar

By Mark Anderson
News Editor

At the Aug. 9 Staples City Council meeting, City Administrator Jerel Nelsen told the council that a peti-

tion from property owners spurred an effort to get Sunrise Drive paved. The short road off of Prairie Ave. NE could be paved this fall after the city and land-owners agree on a special assessment plan.

Another gravel road could get tarred by next year. Nelsen said when the new townhomes are built, the city plans to tar the portion of 6th St. NE that is currently gravel. Earlier this summer, the city paved a portion of 12th St. NE. "There won't be too many heavily traveled gravel roads left in town," said Nelsen.

The council also approved a new deferred special assessment policy to replacing the current one with out dated language. When the city applies a special assessment, certain people can defer the assessment if they meet the set criteria. The old language only allowed people over age 65 with an income under \$6,500. The new policy goes by 125 percent of the federal poverty line as issued by the national Department of Health and Human Services.

Nelsen gave an update on the David Blonigan property, which has been declared a nuisance by the city. He said the case is still in court as a contempt of court hearing rather than a nuisance abatement standpoint. "We're more worried about the nuisance," said Nelsen. He said they are still pursuing the cancellation of his contract on the house.

Council member Doug Case suggested the council check surrounding cities to see if the Staples council salaries are similar to others.

Nelsen said the city department heads are working on their capital improvement plan. He said the 2017 budget depends on whether the Minnesota Legislature passes a tax bill in a special session. If there is no bill, local government aid (LGA) for Staples goes up a small amount. The bill currently on the table would mean a larger increase in LGA if passed.



Sights and sounds at the Old Wadena Rendezvous

The sights, sounds and flavors of the Old Wadena Rendezvous filled the air on two perfect days, August 13 and 14 at Old Wadena Park near Staples. The park overflowed with sounds of folk music and performers, artisans, craftsmen, a traditional rendezvous camp by members of the Crow Wing Muzzloaders Club and more. The 26-year event marks the hard times as well as glory days of the park's establishment as organized and shared by Old Wadena Society members and volunteers.

Above, "Bluegrass and roots music played with virtuostic skills and soul" is the printed description for Brian Wicklund and the Barley Jacks. The group performed Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Old Wadena Rendezvous and Folklife Fest to an appreciative crowd. Their fresh musical flair had parkgoers asking for more.

At right, Midge Johnson of Aitkin demonstrated stretching rabbit hides for tanning in her encampment. She has been attending the Rendezvous about five years.

See more Rendezvous photos by Janice Winter on page 9a.



Candlelight vigils set for law enforcement Aug. 19 and 20

By Mark Anderson, News Editor

Concern for police officers and their families has inspired Tina Maros to organize two candlelight vigils, on Friday, Aug. 19 and Saturday, Aug. 20, 8-10:30 p.m., on the overpass above Hwy 10 west in Staples.

The events are "to honor fallen officers around the country, to show our appreciation and thanks to officers who continue to make daily sacrifices to keep our community safe," said Maros, the wife of Staples Police officer Jacob Maros.

She said other cities around the state and around the nation have

been holding vigils, many of them on a bridge over highways.

"This will be a peaceful, non-disruptive event and anyone wanting to join us is invited," said Maros.

She said there's no obligation, people can stop for a short time, bring a sign in support of police, or bring food and water for supporters at the event. "This is an opportunity for the community to get together and say thank-you to our officers," she said.

There will be a moment of silence observed, a balloon release and a remembrance for fallen officers. "That will be a chance to put a name to a face," said Maros.

Maros said any cash contributions will be sent to Backing the Blue Line, an organization for law enforcement families who share their experiences and come together in times of need. The organization holds special events for members and offers support for injured or fallen officers.

At the group's web site, backingtheblueline.org, they say "We support the Minnesota law enforcement community by providing resources and emotional support to law enforcement officers, their families, and serve as a positive voice in the community."

Hello, Readers,

On Aug. 20, 1911, a dispatcher in the New York Times office sends the first telegram around the world via commercial service. The reply was received by the same operator 16.5 minutes later. Exactly 66 years later, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) sends a different kind of message—a phonograph record containing information about Earth for extraterrestrial beings—shooting into space aboard the unmanned spacecraft Voyager II.

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CLC AgCentric hosting Field Day

By Mark Anderson
News Editor

Variable irrigation controlled by a smart phone will be one of the demonstrations at the Central Lakes College Ag & Energy Center Field Day, Friday, Aug. 26, at the Staples campus, starting at 9 a.m.

The irrigation workshop and demonstrations will be at 1:30 p.m. and will show how the irrigation system is remotely monitored and how nozzle pressure can be adjusted for different types of ground.

"This is the next step in irrigation," said Ag & Energy Center Director Keith Olander.

Another new event will be a children's program at 10 a.m. Activities will include technology demonstrations from the AgCentric technology trailer with mini-drones, a greenseeker crop sensing system, a science soil compactor and an aquaponics unit. They will also have the opportunity to drive equipment and tour the gardens.

Adults can also learn what's growing at CLC at 10 a.m. with the local foods tour showing plots of hazelnuts, blueberries, raspberries, cherries, apples and grapes. The tour will show how CLC provides food for local



Ag technology flying out of AgCentric

Children attending the Field Day at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 26 can expect to play with mini-drones coming from the AgCentric technology trailer, one of many technology examples that will be part of the demonstrations. Children ages 5-14 will see technology demonstrations, tractor driving and tour the on-site gardens. Plenty of tours and educational opportunities for adults are also on the schedule. The public is welcome to attend. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

programs such as Choose Health through Lakewood Health System. There will also be wine tasting after the tour for the adults.

Agronomic tours of CLC's research projects will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The research projects are part of Minnesota Department of Agriculture and other partners, many of them involving nitrate monitoring.

At 11 a.m. there will be a tour of the plots in Byron Township that are gaining attention for land conversions involving cover crops, crop rotations and ground water studies.

The 12:30 p.m. lunch program will include Ag & Energy Center Director Keith Olander, CLC President Hara Charlier, Minnesota Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Boerboom, and the Minnesota House of Representatives Chair of the Agriculture Policy Committee Paul

Anderson.

CHS will show their ag innovation plot at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Corn demonstrations will show different nitrogen application rates.

Midwest Machinery will also be there showing some of their latest farm equipment.

Living Legacy Gardens will host their annual ice cream social in the gardens at 1:30 p.m..

Check off one bucket list item - all 50 states

By Dawn Timbs
Staples World reporter

As of last May, Jim Vollegraaf of Staples has visited all of the 50 United States of America.

It wasn't something he had intentionally set out to do - at least at first; but when he realized there was just one state he'd never set foot in, Jim decided to do something about it.

"That was Rhode Island," he said, in reference to the east coast state that had eluded him for decades. "I always seemed to miss that one. I'd eaten lobster and camped in Maine, but never made it to Rhode Island."

Last spring, he decided to be very intentional about checking this off from his bucket list. He flew into Hartford, Conn., spending some time touring Mystic Seaport before embarking on the trek to 'Little Rhody,' as the state is affectionately called.

"I got to go to Watch Hill, in Rhode Island...at the tip of the peninsula," Jim said, going on to describe the village with its upscale shops and gorgeous views of the ocean. A number of celebrities have homes along the beach, including Barbra Streisand, Dustin Hoffman and Taylor Swift.

He also stayed a few nights in Newport. "You see yachts from all over the world," Jim said.

"There is so much history in the east coast," Jim went on, mentioning the cemeteries with grave-stones dating back a few centuries. "I stopped at a tavern in Newport that had been built in 1639." He also toured the church where President John F. Kennedy and Jackie were married.

Jim credits his years in



Enjoying the journey

Jim Vollegraaf of Staples stopped by the Stomping Grounds coffee shop recently to share stories about his travels, including visiting all 50 United States of America. Although he had visited 48 states by the time he was 50 years old, it wasn't until last spring that Jim finally visited the final state on his list: Rhode Island. (Staples World photo by Janice Winter)

the air force, as well as one of his former jobs, with providing him the opportunity to see so much of the United States.

"The first state I ever saw was Minnesota, of course," Jim said, adding that he was born in St. Paul. "Then, Wisconsin, I guess."

He recalled the trip he took with his family to see the Badlands and Yellowstone National Park when he was 10 years old. "I also traveled to California by train with my parents when I was a kid." These experiences would serve to whet his appetite for travel.

After high school, Jim went on to attend the University of Minnesota. During those years, he checked off a few more states while taking road trips with his buddies. "I remember driving out to the Rose Bowl when the Gophers were playing." They were in a beat-up old car which broke down somewhere in Nevada. "Here we are in the middle of nowhere...in the desert...with a flat tire and no jack. By chance, a guy that drove that way once a month to check power lines happened to stop and helped us out."

He's collected a lot of interesting stories and met some fascinating people while traveling across the United States. Not to mention the diverse landscape beauty he's photographed over the years.

"There's so much to see in the U.S.," Jim says.

When he got back from Vietnam, Jim was stationed in Virginia, which allowed him to visit several

east coast states, including Maryland and New Jersey.

Around this time Jim also did a lot of backpacking in places like Montana, Idaho and New Mexico. "That's when I decided to start counting up all of the states I had been to," Jim said.

After he got out of the service, Jim had a job as a management consultant, which meant he was driving all over the country...working in states such as Kentucky, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

"By this time, I was up to about 40 states," Jim said. "I just had a few more to go."

For years, he was at 48 states...with Alaska and Rhode Island yet to see.

Then in 2011 or 2012, Jim traveled to Alaska with a

friend, putting a checkmark by the 49th state he had been to.

"I spent about a month there...it was beautiful," Jim said. Years earlier, he had landed at an airport in Alaska but never got out of the airplane, so he didn't count that.

"Now I was down to one state...Rhode Island," Jim recalled, going on to share about the trip to The Ocean State he finally made last May.

As he thinks back over his travels, Jim said he's not sure which of the 50 United States is his favorite. "Every state has something unique," he added.

There's only two states that he doesn't have a real desire to go back to. "Oklahoma and Kansas. I'm sure there's something nice

about them, but nothing really exciting comes to mind."

Favorite memories that do come to mind for Jim are the white sands of New Mexico, which he describes as "unbelievable" and the Black Canyon of the Gunnison River, near the main tributaries of the Colorado River. "It's incredible...steeper than the Grand Canyon."

He also finds Southern Utah to be "absolutely beautiful." He's camped near a waterfall, surrounded by cliffs. "Just gorgeous," he said.

And, being a history buff, destinations that are at the top of his list include several towns in Virginia: Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown and Richmond, where he saw the largest collection of Faberge eggs.

There are some people who attempt to visit the 'high point' of every state, Jim said. "The guy I went to Alaska with is a 'high-pointer.' He's traveled to the high point of about 49 of the states."

Although it hasn't been one of his goals, Jim has 17 'high points' to his credit, including a hike to Gannett Peak in Wyoming, located at 13,804 ft.

"I even made the high point of Rhode Island...climbing 812 ft.," he laughed. "It's called Jerimoth Hill and is located on private property. I parked the car at 809 ft. and walked a nice graveled path up three ft. to reach the high point."

Some of his favorite cities include San Francisco, Calif.; Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; Sandpoint, Idaho; and Big Fork, Mont.

What's next on Jim's travel bucket list?

"I'd love to see Nova Scotia, Ireland, St. Petersburg, Australia and New Zealand, for starters," he



High point

While visiting Rhode Island last May, Jim Vollegraaf of Staples made sure to stop by the state's high point, located a mere 812 ft. above sea level in Jerimoth Hill. It is tradition for hikers to sign in when reaching a high point of a state. Vollegraaf also added a small stone to the top of a sculpture located at the site, to mark his visit. (Submitted photo)

says. "I'd also like to take the Siberian Express to Beijing; and sometime go back to Vietnam and see it without barbed wire and sandbags. I remember they had some beautiful beaches."

In the meantime, he's content to reminisce about his experiences over coffee at the Stomping Grounds in Staples, sharing stories with other travel enthusiasts. "That's another great thing about traveling...I've met some fantastic people along the way."

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Celebrating growth of NJPA cooperative

Staples Mayor Chris Etzler speaks to the 150 or so people gathered for the National Joint Powers Alliance open house on Aug. 16, to celebrate the new addition to the NJPA building. Etzler said the growth, hard work and dedication that NJPA does makes the cooperative "a banner for our community." After the program, NJPA employees gave tours of the new spaces. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

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Foundations for lodging

Two construction projects are well underway in Staples. Above, the 52-room Timberlake Lodge has footings and block work already started. Below, the Staples Townhomes project, (looking west from 8th St. NE) getting ready for utilities needed for the 32-units. Both projects are expected to be completed in the spring of 2017. (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)



Little Red Caboose Variety Show set

This year’s Little Red Caboose Variety Show will feature a wide variety of mostly local talent along with Jim Olsen, an accomplished guitar player familiar at many venues in Central Minnesota.

The action kicks off Railroad Days at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25, at Centennial Auditorium, Staples.

Olsen has played at places like Rutgers on Bay Lake, Grand View and Craguns. He honed his guitar skills playing around the state and spent a fair amount of time playing with different groups in Nashville.

The Hibbing native loves jazz but plays a very wide variety of genres. He now resides in Pillager where he often gives guitar lessons.

This year’s show includes two award winning dance teams, a mother daughter duet, a look back at 60’s rock music, local singing artist and songwriter Katie Ziegler, instrumental performances, pop songs by local singing artists and group performances.

Organizers also promise some surprises along the way.

Mike Schmidt, Staples-Motley High School principal,



Jim Olsen

will be the master of ceremonies. Schmidt is also on the board of the Staples Motley Area Community Foundation, co-sponsor of the show with Lakeland Public Television.

The show is being coproduced by Ray Gildow, chair of the community foundation. All proceeds are invested back into the Staples and Motley communities through grants.

Advance tickets may be purchased in Staples at Staples True Value, Dairy Queen, First International Bank and Trust, Longbella Drug and the Staples World. In Motley they are available at the Dairy Queen and the Motley office of First International Bank and Trust.

Tickets will also be sold at the door if available.

School district adopts long term facilities plan

By Brenda Halvorson
General Manager

A long term facilities plan for the Staples-Motley School District was approved at the board meeting Aug. 15.

The board also received the annual report on QComp and held a closed session to evaluate the superintendent following the regular meeting.

Marci Lord, school business manager, presented the facilities plan which needs to be submitted to the state department of education. She explained that recent legislation combined health and safety levies with deferred maintenance levies to require a ten-year facilities plan.

“This is really, really new,” said LeRoy Peterson, buildings and grounds supervisor. “We have lots of questions and the people at the state department have questions.”

Superintendent Mary Klamm said the legislation was designed to require school districts to plan and prepare for facility changes.

Lord said aid from the state will increase next year to support the projects on the plan.

She also presented the list broken into health

and safety projects and deferred maintenance projects, the form that is more familiar to the school board.

Peterson noted that nothing has been done to the exterior of the buildings for a long time and those projects are on the new list.

Cindy Swenson, coordinator of the district’s QComp program, pointed out three highlights of the annual report which illustrate the success of the program.

The Staples Motley Education Association votes on the program each year and for the last two years close to 90 percent of the members have approved it.

The number of peer coaches will double next year, which Swenson indicated shows teacher leadership. This is at no additional cost to the district.

A new component this year is an additional duty for Swenson, that of mentoring new teachers. While new teachers usually have someone they can consult with in their field or in their grade level, Swenson will also meet with them on a regular basis to advise or just to answer questions.

After adjourning the regular meeting the board

met for about 90 minutes in a closed session to evaluate Supt. Klamm. She has just completed her first year on the job.

The board had previously been given a superintendent evaluation form developed by the Minnesota School Boards Association. Board chair Mary Freeman and member Bruce Lund compiled those responses into a report.

Freeman said that at the closed session board members had the opportunity to discuss any questions or concerns with Klamm.

The following statement from the board was released the next morning:

“As ISD #2170 Superintendent, Mary Klamm is perceived by school board members to have excellent visionary leadership. She demonstrates the ability to create positive relationships with the community and with outside agencies and engages in collaborative efforts when the opportunities are available. Her initiative to pursue improvement throughout the district is a leadership strength.

“She exhibits the ability to work positively in problem solving, and seeks growth opportunities for herself, staff and students. Inviting feedback,



Lightning

LeRoy Peterson, Building and Grounds Supervisor for the Staples-Motley School District, points to damage that occurred at a shed behind the middle school due to a lightning storm Aug. 11. Peterson said that an employee smelled smoke and called the fire department. In addition to damage in the shed, the lightning blew out some lights (including the scoreboards in the gymnasium) and wiring at the Motley school. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

listening to a varied audience, and slowing down when considering possible changes would enhance the frequent decision-making at the administrative level. The multiple voices of the school board must be sought to minimize the possibility of ‘jumping’ to a conclusion or decision. Communication while ideas are in the development stage will provide greater transparency in district-wide decision-making.

“Trust and credibility are assets of leadership that are highly valued and will be maintained and enhanced through improved communication.”

In other business the board:

• Approved a contract with Janet Mattson for

school nurse consulting services. Mattson will be available to advise and assist the school district nurse in specifics related to the school setting.

• Accepted the retirement request of Gwen Landis.

• Approved contracts for Hallie Bergeson, elementary social worker; Deb Meyer, elementary enrichment teacher; Victoria Serich, elementary receptionist; Lori Nienow, high school receptionist and secretary to the activities director and the community education director; Sarah Steinkopf, kindergarten teacher; Roseanne Rivers, school readiness teacher; and Corey Asfeld, elementary physical education.

Staples Police report vandalism

Recent reports taken by the Staples Police;

Aug. 9 - Staples Police responded to an animal complaint on the 500 block of 8th St. NE. A dog had tangled its leash tangled in a fence and was sitting in the sun. Police attempted to make contact with the dog’s owner but were unable. Police untangled the dogs leash and gave it some fresh water.

Aug. 10 - Staples Police responded to the 500 block

of 8th St. NE for a resident who’s cement deer sculpture had been moved to the middle of the street. Police moved the deer back to the owner’s yard.

Aug. 10 - Staples Police assisted Wadena County in searching for a suicidal individual. Police located the subject at the Burger King parking lot along with the subject’s mother, brother and boyfriend. The individual was taken to Tri-County Hospital in

Wadena for an evaluation.

Aug. 13 - Staples Police responded to a domestic on the 400 block of 5th St. SE. Upon investigation police

arrested Heather Hoggatt, 28, of Staples, for domestic assault and disorderly conduct.

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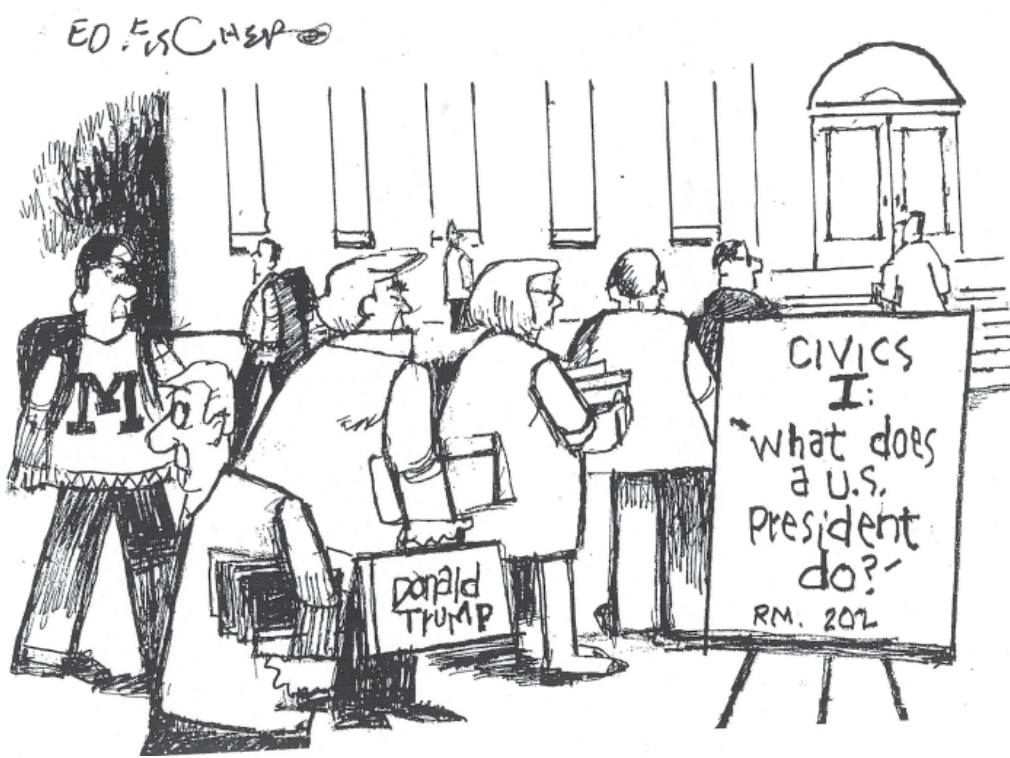
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Republicans, Democrats and the stakes for religious freedom

By Charles C. Haynes

As this strange, unorthodox and downright scary presidential campaign heads into the final stretch, let's pause to consider what's at stake for religious freedom in this election.

Like motherhood and apple pie, religious freedom is universally popular with members of both major parties. But you don't have to read far in the party platforms to discover that Republican and Democratic definitions of religious freedom could not be farther apart in meaning and application.

According to the GOP platform, religious freedom involves, among other things: Defending marriage as the union between one man and one woman; passing laws protecting people of faith who refuse service to same-sex couples; and displaying the Ten Commandments in public places.

In sharp contrast, Democrats take mirror-image positions on all of the above: Same-sex marriage is a constitutional right that does nothing to undermine religious freedom; refusal to serve same-sex couples is discrimination, not religious freedom; and government displays of religious symbols are violations of church-state separation.

Politicians from both parties are fond of invoking Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, the framers most responsible for our constitutional arrangement in religious freedom. But people on both sides are sometimes guilty of cherry picking Jefferson and Madison quotes in support of their own vision of religious freedom.

On the right, liberty of conscience is lifted up,

but "no establishment" is often ignored, despite the fact that both Jefferson and Madison saw separating church from state as an essential condition for religious freedom.

On the left, church-state separation is championed, but claims of religious conscience often get short shrift, despite the fact that both Jefferson and Madison argued vigorously for robust protection for the free exercise of religion.

Both parties could use a reminder that the First Amendment contains two principles in service of one freedom. Taken together, "no establishment" and "free exercise" protect liberty of conscience for people of all faiths and none.

However much Democrats and Republicans disagree about the application of these First Amendment principles, members of both parties should be united in opposition to religious discrimination and hatred of any kind in our public square.

Unfortunately, the Republican primary season has been open season on American Muslims, contributing to an unprecedented spike in assaults on Muslims and mosques across the country.

Of course, terrorists committing horrific acts of violence in the name of Islam have fed the anti-Muslim propaganda, giving politicians and religious leaders plenty of ammunition in the campaign to convince Americans that Islam is the enemy.

Anti-Muslim rhetoric has gone mainstream with leading Republican contenders - including nominee Donald Trump - making statements that fuel Islamophobia by conflating Muslims and terrorism.

As a result, 58 percent

of Trump supporters but only 24 percent of Hillary Clinton supporters have an unfavorable view of Islam, according to a poll released last month by Reuters/Ipsos.

To their credit, many Republican leaders - including Gov. Mike Pence before his vice presidential nomination - have pushed back against Trump's proposal to ban all Muslims from entering the U.S. Such ideas are, in the words of Pence, "offensive and unconstitutional."

In our democracy, Democrats and Republicans contend over competing visions of religious freedom - and that is as it should be. Because of current and anticipated vacancies on the Supreme Court, this election, more than any in decades, will determine which vision the Court upholds. All it takes is five justices to decide how high or low a wall of separation - and how far to extend religious exemptions.

One thing, however, should not be up for a vote: No American should live in fear because of the religious garb they wear, the part of the world they come from, the place where they worship or the color of their skin.

Islamophobia is the great religious freedom test of our time - a test of our commitment to the First Amendment that we cannot afford to fail. Remember that when you vote on Nov. 8.

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The many dangers of isolation, separation

By David O'Fallon, Ph.D.,
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How is it that in this interconnected, World Wide Web-connected age we find an increasing sense of isolation, of separation? One thousand Facebook friends does not equate with a single person in the same room - a living presence - whose gaze we can see and return.

In the urgency of recent days and weeks, when much seems to pull us apart, are we not all asking the same question? Who hasn't said, "What can I do?"

One of the most courageous acts each of us can do now is to turn to each other. Person-to-person, real life, in the same room. Look into each other's eyes. Listen. Really, deeply listen. Converse and connect with people beyond our usual circles. This is an act of courage because it asks us to be present and vulnerable. It asks us to reveal parts of ourselves that we can easily hide on the Internet, bury in a Twitter feed, and simply have vanish in 24 hours on Snapchat. Isolation is pulling us apart.

A common thread among many of the mass shooters of our time (Sandy Hook, Dallas, and Denver) is this isolation. This absence of friends: even

one real friend, a real person in real time, flesh and blood presence with whom is shared a bond of mutual affection, respect, and belonging.

The isolated individual is more prone to illness, doubts, depression, and illusions. An isolated individual, without a bond of friendship, can be a danger not just to him or her self but to others.

There is also the danger of social isolation, of groups created by staying within a tight circle of people who only agree with one another. Circles of this kind with tight boundaries often isolate the people within those boundaries, not from each other but from "others," by excluding and denying the authenticity of others. To do this, it lives within its own stories of what really matters, of what is true, and of what to believe. This certainty leads to the denial of the reality and the truth of others.

We see how this isolation - excluding one circle of people from another - is dangerous.

As former U.S. President George Bush said in his July 12, 2016 speech in Dallas, isolation can lead to dehumanizing people, to making another person into some "thing" less than human. To quote Mr. Bush, "Argument turns too easily into animosity. Disagree-

ment escalates too quickly into dehumanization. "

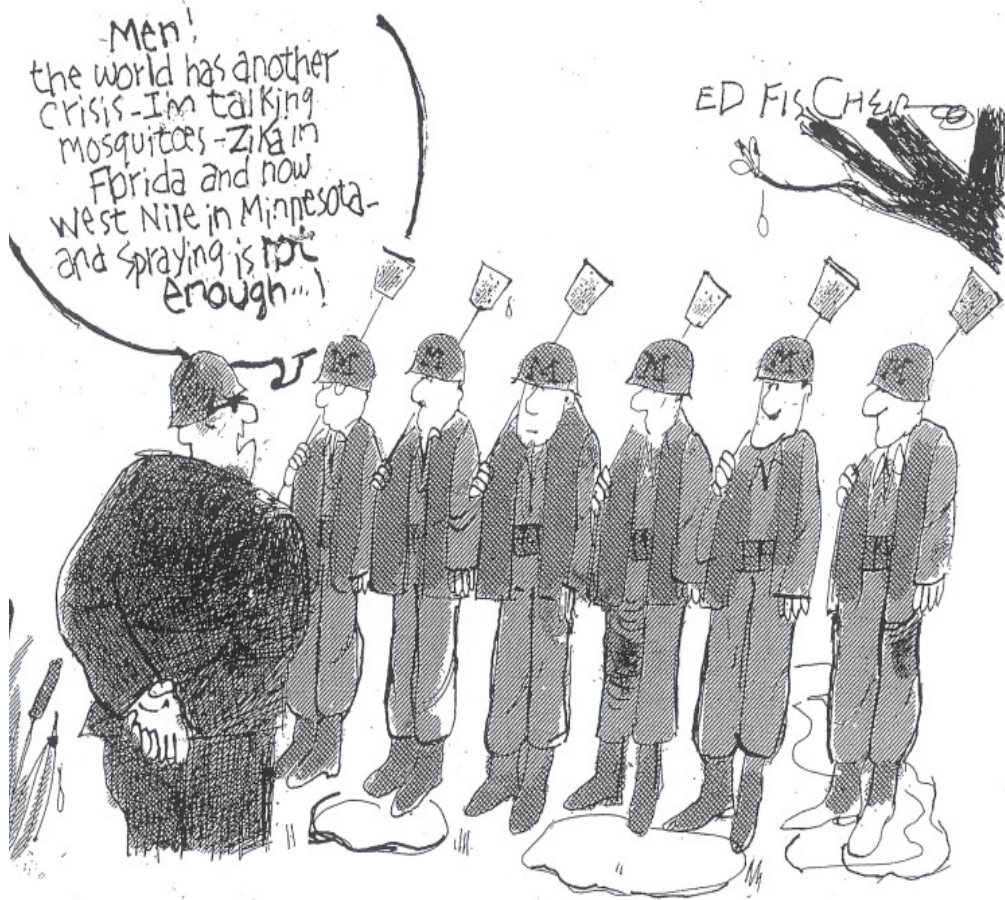
Words matter. When a person is dehumanized, made less than human to another, then degrading and violence is more possible. Stories, narratives of belief, matter. Joan Didion wrote, "We tell ourselves stories in order to live." Yes, we live by story and live within story. But if I am trapped in a story that excludes all others, denies them their humanness, defines them as less than me, less intelligent, less trustworthy, not worthy of the freedoms I enjoy, less truthful, then the danger to our democracy and our laws and civic life is high.

Right now, that danger is high. We hear and see stories told and words used that dehumanize individuals, whole groups of people, and even whole religions.

Yes, systems need fixing. New systems of justice, education, and government are needed. But change can start today, with you and me and in your community and mine. It's time to meet new people and build new relationships - in real time - across the divides of politics, color, and religion.

That is a necessary act of courage. And each of us can do it.

David O'Fallon can be reached at 651-774-0105 or see www.mnhum.org



Letters to the Editor

Staff ready for Re-Start

I just shared two educational weeks with Staples-Motley colleagues and administrators gearing up for the upcoming school year.

Excitement is in the air! Our Re-Start for 2016-2017 is a great step forward for our Staples-Motley kids.

I would like to give a great big thank you to our school board, administration and staff for all the extra time and effort they have put in to make this Re-Start possible.

Looking forward to a great school year.

Connie Roline, teacher
Jump Start Kindergarten
Staples-Motley Elementary

Care for pets

Dear City of Staples,
I'm writing with concern for all the canine companions in our community.

I'm prompted to reach out because of my own neighborhood, yet, I'm aware other neighborhoods are troubled by my concern.

I'm a very proud animal lover. I have two canine family members and do my very best to keep them happy and safe. My yard has canine confinement because of the possibility of harm that may come to my canine family members should they roam free in my neighborhood. The traffic in my neighborhood is plentiful and I have no idea what is within other people's property that

could cause harm to my wonderful buddies. Also, it is the law.

Recently my concern over the continuing visits to my yard from other people's canine family members has taken a toll on myself and my buddies. The dogs visiting my yard, without supervision and without protection from their human family members causes great stress to myself and my buddies.

I finally resorted to reporting the negligence to Staples law enforcement (I know our wonderful police department has a great many things to do) because after speaking with the neighbors throughout the years the problem continues.

Please, please take notice. If you are unable to care for your canine family members, do something different. Do not allow them to be out and about in harm's way. How will you feel if something happens to them. Think about it.

Also, my family does not need the commotion that erupts every time my dogs smell or notice your animals outside my home. I have two to care for (picking up after them in the yard). I don't want to clean up after other people's pets.

Kathi Cleveland
Staples, Minn.

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Past, current Jaycees invited to reunion

The Staples Jaycees are inviting all Jaycee alumni to an event Saturday, Aug. 27, from 2-4 p.m. in front of Local Legends on 4th St NE in Staples, for an informal meet and greet.

In a letter sent to former Jaycees, the chapter shared "There is not only wisdom, experience and relationships that you can bring to the table for this new generation of Jaycees, but you can also bring the vision of what was accomplished in the past to the people that are new to the organization and inspire them towards a long

and fruitful career with Junior Chamber International. You can also provide a road map for where our community and our city has been, where it is now and where it is going in the future. All these things come from your experience in the Jaycees organization, your experience in the City of Staples and surrounding communities through the years."

Food and refreshments will be provided for the alumni Jaycees. The event is part of the Staples Railroad Days celebration.

Community Ed sponsoring trips to Minnesota State Fair, Renaissance Festival

Staples-Motley Community Education is sponsoring bus transportation to both the Minnesota State Fair and the Minnesota Renaissance Festival.

- State fair - Thursday, Aug. 25.
- Renaissance festival - Saturday, Sept. 24.

For both trips, the charter bus will leave from the west side of the Staples Community Center at 8 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. Limited to 55 seats; ages 18-plus, or accompanied by a guardian.

For cost information, to register, call 218-894-2497.

Staples City Council agenda

The Staples City Council will meet Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Staples City Hall, 122 6th St NE, Staples.

Preliminary agenda items include:

- Public hearing at 7 p.m. on 2017-2021 Capital Improvement Plan.
- Consider second reading and adoption of ordinance amending the deferred special assessment policy.
- Consider whether to waive the monetary limits on municipal tort liability established in state statutes.
- Consider approving sale of forfeited properties as requested by the Todd County Auditor/Treasurer.
- Committee reports will include the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Planning and Zoning Commission.
- Open forum.
- City administrator's report.

Rendezvous for veterans Sept. 17

Central Minnesota veterans, service members, their families, friends and supporters are invited to a rendezvous for support, music and fun Saturday, Sept. 17, 1-4:30 p.m., at the St. Cloud VA Medical Center, 4801 Veterans Drive, St. Cloud.

In military parlance, a rendezvous is a pre-arranged meeting point to return to after an operation.

"The Veterans Rendezvous is an opportunity for veterans to connect with each other, to VA services and have fun in a relaxing and welcoming environment," said event organizer Kerri Schwegel.

"This year's Rendezvous is focused on remembering, thanking and welcoming Vietnam era Veterans," Schwegel said. "We are hosting a ceremony at 2:15 p.m. to do what should've been done 50 years ago - welcome our Vietnam Veterans home with honor, thanking them and their families for their service and sacrifice."

The St. Cloud VA is one of over 10,000 Commemorative Partners in the national Vietnam War Commemoration and is committed

to publicly thanking and honoring Vietnam Veterans and their families.

In addition to music by The Killer Vee's featuring Jeff, Tommy and Matt Vee, the day's activities include a mental health awareness walk, car show, golf lessons, military memorabilia displays and a diabetes and nutrition seminar. A veterans benefits workshop will be held at 3:15 p.m. for veterans to learn more about their eligibility for a variety of benefits.

"We also are really excited to offer a live show featuring a bald eagle from the National Eagle Center in Wabasha," Schwegel said.

Food and merchandise is available for purchase or participants may also picnic in the event area.

A variety of veteran-focused VA and community information booths will be available throughout the event. Veterans can also discuss eligibility and apply if not currently enrolled for VA health care benefits.

For more details visit the St. Cloud VA's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/stcloudvahcs.

Mark Your Calendar

August 31

MEDICAL HOME PATIENT ADVISORY COUNCIL Mtg Wed., Aug. 31, 2 - 3 p.m., Lakewood Health System main campus, Staples. All Lakewood patients welcome. For info., to RSVP, call 218-894-8311 or email loiswalters@lakewoodhealthsystem.com by Aug. 29.

Educational Opportunities

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Senior Health Clinics

A Senior Health Clinic, sponsored by Wadena County Public Health, will be held on the second Wednesday of each month in Wadena; and the third Wednesday of each month alternating between the Sebek and Menahga Senior Centers.

Upcoming dates include:

- Sept. 14, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., Wadena County Public Health
- Sept. 21, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., Menahga Senior Center
- Oct. 19, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., Sebek Senior Center.

For information, appointments, call 218-631-7629.

DEADLINES

for all classified ads is **5 p.m. Monday.**

to be published in **Thursday's Staples World.**

For publication in Saturday's **Staples Square Shooter** the deadline is **5 p.m. Wed.**



Gospel concert in Motley

The Benson Family Singers will perform a free concert at Motley United Methodist Church on Saturday, Aug. 27, 5 p.m. Hailing from Faribault, the Bensons (Peter and Rachelle, along with their sons David, Aaron and Luke) offer

a variety of music, including barbershop, bluegrass and gospel. Refreshments will be served following the concert. For more information, call 218-352-6466. (Submitted photo)

Rabies vaccination clinic for cats Sept. 10, Motley Fairgrounds

Sponsored by PAWS (Pets Abandoned Wanting Support)

Pets Abandoned Wanting Support (PAWS) is sponsoring a rabies vaccination clinic for cats Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. - noon at the Motley Fairgrounds. Cats must be healthy and at least three months old.

Dr. Bridget King, DVM and member of PAWS, will be at the clinic to administer shots and to answer questions you may have about rabies.

In the meantime, Dr. King offers the following information:

- To test for rabies, the animal's brain must be examined under a microscope. The best specimen is the whole head of large animals and the whole body of small animals refrigerated but not frozen.
- In addition to skunks, bats and raccoons carry rabies.
- A pet that has been bitten by a rabid animal can take up to six months to develop the disease. Prevention is the key to having a healthy and protected pet.

Check with your veterinarian to make sure your animals are current with their rabies vaccinations.

When an animal is infected with rabies they can be aggressive but they also can be abnormally passive. Symptoms could include a lack of appetite, excessive drooling, ataxia or an inability to stand. If a wild animal that is normally nocturnal is seen out during the daytime, this could be a sign of rabies.

Dr. King also would like to remind people that even if their cat is an indoor pet, in the event that it bites someone, it will need to be tested for rabies if it has not had a rabies vaccination. Unfortunately, the animal can only be tested if it is no longer alive.

For more information about the clinic (including cost per cat), call Dr. King at 218-445-5497.

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BIRTHS REPORTED AT LAKEWOOD HEALTH SYSTEM HOSPITAL INCLUDED:

Born to Paul and Sarah Cullen of Breezy Point, a baby boy, Hank Paul weighing seven pounds, seven ounces on August 5, 2016.

Born to Brandi Larson and Jason Schultz of Verndale, a baby boy, Camron Daniel weighing five pounds, 14 ounces on August 8, 2016.

Born to Joe and Abbie Hoelscher of Nisswa, a baby girl, Brynn Elizabeth weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces on August 9, 2016.

Born to Allen and Kelsey Alberts of Staples, a baby girl, EmmaLynne June weighing seven pounds on August 9, 2016.

Born to Thomas and Kendra Niles of Brainerd, a baby girl, Aubrey Marie weighing five pounds, four ounces on August 10, 2016.

Born to Kendall Dehmer and Alex Lindenman of Cushing, a baby girl, Lyla Cecelia weighing six pounds, three ounces on August 10, 2016.

Born to Jessie and Nicole Theiler of Browerville, a baby boy, Tyson James weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces on August 11, 2016.

Born to Mark and Nicole Rhode of Little Falls, a baby girl, Ashlyn Josephine-Grace weighing seven pounds, six ounces on August 11, 2016.

Born to Ethan and Madisen Watson of Baxter, a baby boy, Miller Nicholas weighing eight pounds, three ounces on August 11, 2016.

Born to Marilyn Johnson and Kevin VanVickle of Staples, a baby boy, Corban Allan weighing seven pounds, three ounces on August 11, 2016.

Born to Dexter and Casey Mudgett of Baxter, a baby girl, Brynlee Rae weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces on August 12, 2016.

Born to Rachel Hippert and William Jensen of Brainerd, a baby boy, Jaxyn Brian weighing seven pounds, five ounces on August 12, 2016.

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Born to Jeremy and Alison Meyer of Hewitt, a baby boy, Harrison John Meyer weighing nine pounds, seven ounces on August 3, 2016 at Tri-County Health Care in Wadena. Proud sister is Elsie. Grandparents are Dale and Julie Meyer, Mike and Bonny Edin and Cathy Edin.

Student achievements

BEMIDJI STATE UNIVERSITY has announced its Spring 2016 Semester graduate list. Local students named include:

- Morgan Cunningham, Motley, Bachelor of Science, Exercise Science

- Kelly Metz, Pillager, Bachelor of Science, Nursing

- Jaime Vansickle, Bachelor of Science, Nursing

- Hallie Olsen, Bachelor of Science degrees in Criminal Justice and Psychology

- Darcie Orlando, Bachelor of Science, Elementary Teacher Education.

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Bentley Carpenter

Memorial services for Bentley Isiah Carpenter, infant son of Jason and Kayla (Bain) Carpenter, were held August 13, 2016 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Wadena with Pastors Nate Loer and Megan Clapp presiding.

After waiting 28 weeks to enter our world, Bentley was lovingly held by his parents before passing away on August 4, 2016 at the Mother Baby Center in Minneapolis.

Arrangements were with the Schuller Family Funeral Homes' Johnson-Schuller Chapel, Wadena.

Bentley is survived by his parents; one brother, Jacob; two step-sisters Gabby and Danielle; grandpar-



ents Russ and Kelly Bain of Wadena and Jerald and Joanne Carpenter of Staples; great-grandparents, Ken and Gloria Anderson of Wadena and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Bentley joins his sibling in Heaven, along with his great-grandparents Delores and Les Bain, Dick and LaVerne Hagenson and Henry and Una Carpenter.

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Joan Marquardt

Joan N. (Asselin) Marquardt, 91, of Duluth, formerly of Wadena and Staples, passed away August 12, 2016.

Services will be held at a future date.

Arrangements were with Dougherty Funeral Home, Duluth.

Joan was born on June 5, 1925 in Staples to Charles and Lyndall (Waldron) Asselin. She attended Sacred Heart School, Staples High School and Area Vocational Defense School. She worked for Kenworth Truck Corp. in Seattle, Wash. and for Seiger Refrigeration in St. Paul as a riveter during World War II. She married George Marquardt on June 23, 1946. She was an avid bridge player and traveler, fulfilling her wish of traveling to all 50 states in 1993.

Joan found great joy, pride and satisfaction in the accomplishments of her children and their families. Joan was a member of the Christian Mothers, the VFW Auxiliary, the American Legion Auxiliary, the National MS Society, the Arrowhead Epilepsy League, the New-

comers Alumni, Staples Historical Society, several singles clubs, bridge clubs and the Duluth Dollies.

She is survived by two sons, Chuck (Carol) Marquardt of West Branch, Michigan and Mark (Debbie) Marquardt of Lapeer, Michigan; one daughter, Kristie (Ken) Lindstrom of Duluth; daughter-in-law, Wanda Marquardt of Duluth, 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two sons, Gregg and Brian; three sisters, Eileen Carpenter, Jeanne Whitney and DeVere Hunter.

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Janet Mertens

Janet Kay (Hamberg) Mertens, 55, passed away August 9, 2016 at the Lantern Health Care Center in Crescent City, CA.

There will be a Celebration of Life held on September 3 at Evergreen Hill Cemetery in Staples at noon. A luncheon will follow at the Staples Sportsmans Club, McGivern Park.

Janet was born August 15, 1960 in Kalstad to Roy and Lorraine Hamberg. The family moves to Staples in 1964. They were members of Faith Lutheran Church, Staples. Janet graduated from Staples High School in 1978. She moved to Minneapolis where she worked at a nursing home, later returning to Staples where she worked at 3M. She married Ralph Judd and started her own business, Precision Polishing, in Staples. In 1997, Janet moved to East Battle Lake where she owned and operated Linden Park Resort. She married Terry Strunic. Janet sold the resort and opened a greenhouse in Henning, later moving the greenhouse business to Wadena. Janet also worked for ProFab in Carlos for many years. She reacquainted with the love of her life, Jerry (Jiggs) Mertens and they were married and moved to rural Staples. She and



Jiggs moved to California in 2015. Janet enjoyed the outdoors, beautiful ocean views, towering Redwood trees, flowers and spending time with her dog, Angie.

Janet is survived by her husband; two step-daughters, Tammy (Judd) (Rob Brown) of Brainerd, Trisha (Judd) (Matt Morales) of Staples; one step-son, Opie Mertens, Staples; four step-grandchildren; her mother, Lorraine Hamberg of Staples; three brothers, Leroy (Kathy) Hamberg, Breckenridge, Mark (Ann) Hamberg and Jon and (Daryls) Hamberg, both of Staples; one sister-in-law, Betty Erbe of Staples and one brother-in-law, Bob Hamilton of Klamath Falls Ore.; aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father and one sister; Linda Hamilton of Klamath Falls, Ore.

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Corinne Adamietz

Corinne "Queenie" Palava Adamietz, 82, of Motley, passed away August 15, 2016.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 18, at noon at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Motley with Fr. Joe Korf officiating.

Burial will be at St. Isidore's Catholic Cemetery, Moran Township, Todd County.

Arrangements are with the Iten Funeral Home, Browerville.

Corinne Leona Palava was born July 4, 1934, to John and Mabel (Kliem) Palava in rural Browerville. She attended country school and graduated from Staples High School. Corinne married Romaine Adamietz on October 2, 1952, residing in Todd and Morrison counties. Corinne was a seamstress and an employee of the Staples School District, retiring in 1995.

She enjoyed traveling, dancing, playing cards and socializing with friends. She volunteered at Staples Centennial Auditorium and the Staples Food Shelf. She was an active member



of St. Isidore's Church in Moran Township until it closed in 2008. She participated for 40 years in the music ministry at St. Isidore's Church. Corinne was a member of St. Michael's Church and St. Ann's Circle.

Corinne is survived by two sons, Charles (Ellen) Adamietz of Bloomington and Gregory (Kathy) Adamietz of Moorhead; one daughter, Patricia (Pete) Canovai of Timberlake, NC; one granddaughter; one sister, Darlene and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband and one brother, Jack Palava.

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Charles Bielefeld

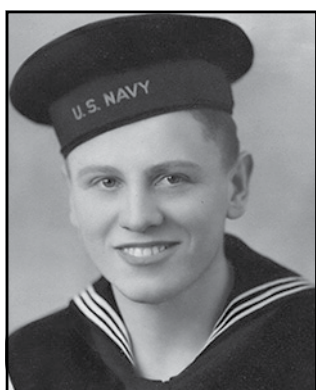
Charles Bielefeld, 93, of Verndale, passed away August 10, 2016 at Lakewood Health System Care Center in Staples.

Services were held August 17, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Staples with Father Joe Korf officiating.

Interment was at Evergreen Hill Cemetery in Staples.

Arrangements were with the Brenny Funeral Chapel in Staples.

Charles was born December 22, 1922 in Goodale, Iowa to Charles and Leona (Hood) Bielefeld. He attended country school and graduated from high school in Rockwell, Iowa. Charles served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He married Margaret (Dutch) Smith on January 29, 1951 in Loudes, Iowa. Charles and Margaret farmed near Dougherty, Lime Springs and Osage, Iowa. Farming was Charles' life. He worked at the Oliver Tractor Foundry in Charles City and later worked at the arsenal factory in Anoka. He enjoyed fixing antique John Deere tractors, Sunday picnics, rides, horses and spending time



with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Dutch); two daughters, Colleen Weber, Sandra Sneed; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Patty Smith; sister-in-law, Lenora Bielefeld; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Patrick and Joseph; infant daughter, Mary; three brothers, Bill, Walt and Daryl; one sister, Joann Smith; two brothers-in-law, Merlyn Smith and Warren Smith; sister-in-law, Mary Moore and her husband, Phil Moore.

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Final summer concert

Local country music singer Katie Ziegler (above left) closed out the 'Music in the Park' series in Staples Aug. 14, singing to a crowd of nearly 300 people. Pictured with Katie is her 12-year-old cousin, McKenzie Wilds, who made her singing debut that evening, joining Katie for the last three songs of the show. The summer concerts were funded by the Staples Host Lions and organized by the Staples Motley Area Arts Council, whose regular season begins Sept. 17, with bluegrass band, The High 48s. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)

Crossword Puzzle

Provided by American Profile

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"Grill Time"

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67 Water balloon sound
68 Go smoothly
69 Money owed
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71 Thanksgiving dish

Down

- 1 Prepare to swallow
2 Civil rights activist
3 Bronx cheer

- 4 Market town
5 Matching sweaters and shirts
6 Invitation initials
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8 Tale tellers
9 Pants measure
10 Loan seekers
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12 Duffer's dream
13 Bando of baseball
21 Snack
22 Wear down
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26 Belgrade's land
27 Sci. facilities
28 Not very big
29 Isaac of sci-fi
31 Roman "Censor"
32 Boxing blows
34 Vacations
36 Examines, slangily
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42 Score symbol
47 "The magic word"
49 Make holes
52 Pound sounds
54 Uplift
56 Trapper's prize
57 "Dies ___"
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63 Rat's place

Last Week's Answers
SWIMMING HOLES

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Staples Area Church Directory

Staples

Staples Alliance
1512 8th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2891
Pastor Bob Hepokoski, Paul Johnson
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
Youth Pastor Julie Boone
Discipleship Class 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Prayer 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Sonlight & Youth 6:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

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

Congregational Church, UCC

204 5th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2571
Pastor Tony Romaine
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship, refreshments following service

Faith Lutheran

430 12th Street. NE., Staples
218-894-1546
Pastor Stephen Sveom
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Summer Service 9:30 a.m.
Coffee fellowship 10:30 a.m.
Outdoor Worship Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church

310 4th St. NE, Staples
Church 218-894-2296
Pastor Fr. Joe Korf
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
Jeff Scoggins, Pastor
Saturday Worship 9:30 am.
Sabbath School 10:45 a.m.

Thomastown Covenant

15940 251st Ave., Staples 218-894-3923
Pastor Nathan Hillman
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 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 10:15 a.m.

United Methodist

310 5th St. NE, Staples 218-894-2248
Pastor Bob Ford
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Aldrich

Congregational, UCC
One block S. of Hwy. 10, Aldrich
Pastor Dave Seaton 218-445-5831
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Communion 1st Sunday of Month

Balsamlund Lutheran

19550 490th Street, Aldrich
Pastor Rachel Stout 218-640-5587
Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.

Cushing

Bethany Lutheran
25430 Bison Rd.Cushing, MN
320-749-2140
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Rev. Jean M. Megarden
Lay Pastor Bob Mueller
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.

Lincoln Evangelical Free

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Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Senior Pastor: Pastor Dan Crocker
Visitation Pastor: Pastor Jim Brown
Youth & Ministry Coordinator: Stacey Minion
1354 Café Coffee Fellowship 9:13 a.m.
Worship Gathering 10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Kids' Club 6:00 p.m.
Jr./Sr. Forge Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Men's Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Praise & Prayer 4:30 p.m.

Cushing Baptist

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

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Maple Hill Lutheran

Pastor David Stevens
Leader 218-397-2470 (Rural Pine River)
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Motley

Motley Free Methodist
33 Wellwood St. E
Motley 56466 218-352-6888
Pastor Jim Johnson
Assistant Pastor Richard Broberg
Sunday Worship 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
AWANA 6:00 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran

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

St. Michael

1st St. and Birch, Motley 218-894-2296
Pastor Fr. Joe Korf
MASS:
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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 Bob Ford
www.motleyumc.org
Monday AA meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service 9:00 a.m.

Oylen

Oylen Alliance
City. Rds. 7 and 9, Oylen
218-472-3440 or 218-472-3316
Pastor Neal Malcore
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Pillager

First Lutheran Church
717 River Street S, Pillager, MN
218-746-3775
Pastor Hector Merced
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.

More Than Meets the Eye

Pastor Bob Ford, United Methodist Church, Staples and Motley

Before coming to Staples and Motley United Methodist churches while Pastor Greg Ciesluk is on a three-month renewal leave, I've spent the last 16 years as the director of Northern Pines Camp in Park Rapids. During this time, I've had a number of people come up to me and say, "What a dream job you have; I'd love to have it." I smile and say, "It's a great and most wonderful place to work," and then think to myself, "you have no idea how much work it is. There is a lot more to it than meets the eye."

One can say the same about faith. We learn from the writer of Hebrews that "Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1. It opens up a whole new world that goes beyond our five senses and is as real as our physical environment.

Faith leads us beyond the present moment and whatever is happening in our life. It leads us beyond heartache, disappointment and of suffering. It gives us a new perspective on our plight or predicament. Faith opens up another world for us and brings us through the pain and loss to the joy waiting for us. There is more to life than what's filling our life now. According to Hebrews 12:2b, Jesus was able to endure the cross, scorning its shame because by faith He was able to see beyond the painful suffering of the cross for the joy that awaited Him beyond the cross.

So we discover that a Hebrew kind of faith is trusting God no matter what our circumstances may be and no matter how bleak the future looks like. God can be trusted completely to bring us through to a new day.

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2016 Old Wadena Rendezvous & Folklife Festival



People movers

Tractors and wagons traditionally carry Rendezvous goers from the parking area up the park trail to the gate. Above: Colton Neal was a volunteer driver. Below: This year, Friendly Rider transit buses offered free rides from Wadena and Staples.



Preserving flute music

Jake Kaehne performed traditional Ojibwe flute music at the Rendezvous, preserving the nearly lost art. Following his performance, Jenessa and Lynnea Iverson and Hallie Olsen of Staples talk music.



Rope maker

Ray Baune with help from his wife, showed countless rope making students of all ages, how to make a jumprope to take home.



Family storytelling time

Paulino Brener, artist extraordinaire, performed at the Rendezvous, performing “Paper Boats” above, by sharing folktales and languages from around the world. The “Adventures of Don Quixote” is an interactive, bilingual and entertaining show about the adventures of the famous character from Spanish literature.



Connection

Doug Grossman of Staples and former electrician, recalled in 1966 the Wadena County Park director called him to help with a proposal estimate that eventually brought electricity into the Old Wadena Park.



Encampment style

Lonnie Murray of Brainerd enjoys coming to the Old Wadena Park for the Rendezvous as a Crow Wing Muzzleloader’s member, or otherwise. His temporary home includes furs, hides, a camp fire in an iron-wheelbarrow, covered wagon and more. He is usually accompanied by family members, including his four-year-old granddaughter.



Folk music favorite

John Gorka, described as a pillar of the folk music community, took the stage Aug. 13 performing to an excited group of followers as well as adding more followers.



Folk and more

Growing up in the area, Caitlin Robertson listened to her parents’ favorites such as Emmy Harris and Gram Parsons. She brings a unique blend of self described “folk-rock-country-pop” to her performance. Leane Flynn and friends also joined the stage under the tent.



Curtis and Loretta

The soothing strains of the Celtic harp played by Loretta and the songs the couple performed could only “come from the heart”. Their newest album “When There’s Good to be Done” includes 12 songs about people who have gone through great challenges in their life.



History

John Crandall mans the Wadena County Historical traveling booth answering questions of how the county and cities evolved.



Dave’s tunes

Accomplished guitar player and singer Dave Virnala is often sought after to accompany many. His folk-rock style with his own written songs, is a crowd pleaser.



Just sticks

Jo Meyer makes her own wreaths and dried arrangements from the “Meadows of Minnesota’s” roadside vegetation.

Staples World photos by Janice Winter



What is it?

Dick Oehlenschlager, Nimrod native and Biology Collections Manager at the Minnesota Science Museum, collects and shares information about the biological and natural existence of Wadena County. Dick shows Owen, mom Amy, Aiden and Kayle Winter part of his collection as Mickey Raddahl looks on.

Wadena County Board chooses annex colors

By Rin Porter
Wadena County reporter

At the Aug. 9 county board meeting, architect Chad Bormann of BHH Partners, Perham, presented Wadena County Commissioners with two options for the facade of the new annex building: (1) lower half of red brick and upper of tan stucco, and (2) lower half of concrete blocks and upper half of stucco painted white, accented with black windows.

Commissioners rejected both options and created their own design: lower half of red brick and upper half of stucco painted white. Bormann agreed to the design.

After this discussion, Bormann asked commissioners to choose a design and location for the “connecting link” that may be built to attach the annex to the courthouse. The connecting link will be an enclosed, weather-proof corridor that will cost approximately \$150,000 to \$200,000 if commissioners decide to include it in the project. Right now, the connecting link is referred to as an “alternate” in the building plans.

Commissioners discussed whether to choose the “dog leg” design or the “straight on” design and where the connecting link should join the courthouse lower level. The discussion appeared to favor the “straight on” design that would join the courthouse at a point in the current

county attorney’s space. The county attorney will move to the Annex when the new building is completed, so the connecting link wouldn’t be a problem for the county attorney in the long term.

Commissioners also heard a presentation from construction management firm Vercon, Inc., Sebeka, about a proposed contract for managing the annex building project. Vercon was the construction manager for the Wadena County Transfer Station remodeling and expansion project that’s almost completed.

Vercon representatives Nick Ylitalo and Justin Maaninga emphasized that Vercon wants to make sure that the annex project is done by state bid requirements, but uses as much local labor and Sentenced To Service labor as possible.

Apparently there was a misunderstanding among commissioners, Vercon, and BHH Partners, about whether the annex project should be overseen by a general contractor or by a construction manager. Commissioners felt that BHH wanted a general contractor, but Bormann pointed out that wasn’t the case. BHH wants a construction manager, specifically Vercon.

Commissioners asked the Vercon representatives to return to the next board meeting with an estimate of costs for construction management services for the annex project.

Also at the Aug. 9 board meeting, Solid Waste Director Mike Hanan appeared before the board to request approval of a price quote for paving the transfer station parking lot and driveway. He confirmed that working with Vercon saved the county a considerable amount of money on the transfer station remodeling and expansion project. The project was estimated at \$1.3 million, was bid out at \$1.2 million and actually cost \$991,000.

The quote of \$35,000 from Howard’s Driveway Co. for paving the transfer station parking lot and driveway was approved by the board. The paving will proceed.

- In other business, the board:**
- Approved the even exchange of Wadena County federal highway funds for Cass County state highway funds, a standard bookkeeping practice for certain road projects.
 - Discussed an easement across county land for landowner JoAnn White and asked White to get a professional surveyor to design the easement and an attorney to write the agreement.
 - Approved a resolution to turn back three blocks of road to the City of Aldrich and acquire two blocks of road from the City of Aldrich in connection with reconstruction of CSAH 2 through that city to be done yet this year.
 - Discussed a misunderstanding among Human Services Director Tanya Leske, DAC Director Sylvia Silvers, Board Chair Jim Hofer and others regarding the transfer of client slots from one agency to another. The individuals involved will meet to resolve the misunderstanding.
 - Accepted with regret the resignation of Public Health accountant Deb Belch, who worked for the county for 38 years and passed a resolution acknowledging her service.



Red Hats in the gardens of many colors

The Red Hat Society held their Aug. 1 meeting at Living Legacy Gardens in Staples. Following the meeting they enjoyed strolling through the flowers and greenery at the garden. Pictured in the top photo, from left, Joan Morphew, Judy Marte, Jeanne Huebner, Lois Nanik and Katelyn Brezina; middle, Marguerita Palacios, Ana Marie Miller and Liz Lindgren; bottom, Bev Borgeson, Mary Horsager and MaryAnn Donovan. (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)



Enjoying the company

The Red Hat Society enjoyed the gardens and each other’s company. Pictured from left are Katelyn Brezina, Jeanne Hubner, Lois Nanik, Judy Marte, Mary Horsager, Joan Morphew, MaryAnn Donovan, Liz Lindgren, Bev Borgeson, Marguerita Palacios and Ana Marie Miller. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

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Welcome to the family

Annette Bartel, DPM
Podiatry
Essentia Health
St. Joseph's Medical Center

Dr. Annette Bartel, a podiatrist, has joined the Essentia Health St. Joseph's-Brainerd Clinic.

As part of the podiatry team, Dr. Bartel will provide treatment for a wide range of foot and ankle conditions, from diagnosing and treating ingrown toenails and bunions to flat foot correction, Achilles tendon repair and orthotics management.

Dr. Bartel earned a doctor of podiatric medicine degree from Des Moines University College of Podiatric Medicine in Des Moines, IA. She completed a podiatric residency at the Gundersen Medical Foundation in La Crosse, WI.

“One of the best parts of my job is that I am able to help patients get back on their feet and doing things they love, which can have a very big impact on their quality of life,” says Dr. Bartel. “Whether it's playing with their grandchildren or running a marathon, getting patients back to their normal functionality and activities is always my goal.”

“I love the variety of patients I get to care for in my practice – no two days are ever the same.”

– Dr. Annette Bartel

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Flansburg opens 'The Best Little Hair House in Motley'

By Dawn Timbs
Staples World reporter

Longtime Motley area hairstylist Lisa Flansburg has opened The Best Little Hair House in Motley.

Located at 710 Hwy 10 South, in the former Thistleberry gift shop, the full-service salon officially opened Aug. 9.

"I'm very excited to be here," Lisa said. "I have to thank my husband, Darin, for encouraging me to open up my own shop."

She has been a hairstylist for the past 27 years, with the last 16 spent in Motley.

"Ever since I was in high school I knew I wanted to do hair," Lisa shared, adding that she went on to receive a degree at the Scott Lewis Beauty Academy in Minneapolis.

A Minneapolis native, Lisa knew she didn't want to raise her family in an urban setting. "I moved up here 18 years ago. My boys, Rico and Isaac, were nine and ten years old at the time."

It didn't take them long to feel at home in the Motley-Staples area; and before long, Lisa was building up a clientele in the beauty industry.

Prior to branching out on her own, Lisa worked as a stylist at Markus Hair Design in Motley, owned by

Barb Markus. "I enjoyed my time there and Barb was a wonderful boss," Lisa said. However, when she saw the yellow house along Hwy 10 was for sale, it prompted her to pursue a goal she had to open up her own business. "My husband always has goals; and he was the one who really pushed me to make this goal a reality."

The house was already zoned for business, but it did need some work before Lisa could open up shop.

"We put in new plumbing, moved a bathroom; and did what we needed to make sure it was in compliance," Lisa said. Her husband, who works as a computer programmer for Central Lakes College, has helped with marketing and much of the technical work that was needed. "We had a lot of fun working on this together."

Services offered at the salon include haircuts and color; and manicures and pedicures. There are separate rooms for each of the services.

It took a little while to come up with the name for her business. "Most of them had already been taken," Lisa said.

One day, she told her husband she had thought of the name, The Best Little Hair House in Motley. "He said, 'Lisa, that's per-



New salon now open

Lisa Flansburg, owner operator of 'The Best Little Hair House in Motley' stands outside of her shop lo-

cated at 710 Hwy 10 South. The beauty salon opened August 9. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

fect.'" Her mother-in-law helped design the logo and sign for her shop.

There is still some fine-tuning work to be done at the shop, but for the most

part everything is up and running smoothly.

"I love my job. I love making people happy and I've loved the friendships I have made over the years

while doing hair," Lisa said. "This has never seemed like a job to me...it's too much fun."

The Best Little Hair House in Motley is open

Tuesday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and at other times by appointment. For more information, call 218-352-6198.



New parking lot at middle school

Installing a new parking lot at Motley-Staples Middle School was one of the summer projects taken on by the school district's buildings and grounds department. LeRoy Peterson, Building and Grounds Supervisor, said the new one-way parking lot (which is larger) will have its entrance at the south end and its exit at the west end. This should help alleviate blocking of vehicles at the school's entrance. Pic-

tured above on Aug. 12, Jerry Kobliska (driving skidsteer) works to remove some of the lawn at the middle school while employee Brandon Brusewitz looks on. Pictured in lower photo, Peterson and Kobliska check out the work done earlier that day, including removing the old asphalt, replacing a section of storm sewer and leveling the ground. Later, class five dirt was installed, followed by the new asphalt. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



Rural Motley woman reported missing

A woman from a residential group home in rural Motley was reported missing by the Cass County Sheriff's Office Aug. 12.

According to their report, Alice Whim, a 21-year-old white female, resided at a group home on 61st Ave. SW. She is described as having dark brown hair and olive-colored eyes; approximately 5 ft. tall and weighing approximately 100 pounds. Whim was last seen wearing gray sweat pants and a red shirt.

If you have seen this person, contact the Cass County Sheriff's Office at 218-547-1424 or call 911.



Alice Whim

Reports of IRS scams in Cass Cty

Cass County Sheriff Tom Burch reports that the sheriff's office has recently received an increase in reports of a potential scam in which the caller indicates they are from the IRS and demanding payment to clear up a tax situation.

These scams come in both the form of phone calls and e-mails. They indicate that legal proceedings will be taken against the victim if the tax situation is not satisfied immediately with a form of payment. They may also say that you are owed a refund and ask for your bank information.

The sheriff's office has determined these calls and emails to be a potential "phishing" scam, in which the scammer is attempting to get personal or financial information. When the "victim" refuses to give them any information, the scammers get very negative and demanding. This is an obvious attempt to obtain financial information. The IRS and other legitimate organizations do not conduct business in this manner.

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• Threaten you with a lawsuit.

If you don't have reason to think you owe taxes:

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If you get a "phishing" email, the IRS offers this advice:

• Don't reply to the message.

Construction continues

Construction of a new diesel island with satellite pumps at BRICKS Travel Center in Motley is well underway. Pictured above on Aug. 12, an employee from Holden Electric does some work at one of the pumps. Construction is estimated to be completed by the end of August. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



Motley Police, Morrison County Sheriff reports

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

Aug. 10 - The MPD received a report of a controlled substance crime at a residence on Pine Ave. S. in Motley.

Aug. 8 - The MPD responded to a call regarding a dispute between a male and female. Incident occurred at the 900 block of Hwy 10 S. in Motley.

Aug. 8 - The MPD assisted the MCSO with a domestic situation involving a 12-year-old that was out of control. Incident occurred on 360th St. in Motley.

Aug. 5 and 6 - The MPD issued speeding citations to Heidi Austin, 34; Grant Oie, 21; Andy Strauss, 39; Colton Graham, 25; Chrystal Morris, 47; Jonathan Beck, 32.

Aug. 10 - The MCSO received a report that someone had spray painted the end of the driveway to Camp Shamaineau off Ridge Road in Mot-

ley. After photographing the damage, camp workers began cleaning up the damage.

Aug. 10 - The MCSO received a complaint of illegal burning in Cushing. Deputies responded and observed a controlled fire that was very small and not illegal.

Aug. 10 - The MCSO received a report from Cass County Investigator Tony Cyr regarding a burglary in Cass County with a U-Haul truck with plate number AG66814. The plate registered to a U-Haul truck at Big Boyz in Motley. Deputy Al Yoder arrived at Big Boyz and noticed that both the front and back plates were missing from the truck. They were later reported as stolen. Cyr advised Yoder that the plates were put on another U-Haul truck that had possibly been stolen out of Nisswa last spring.

Aug. 8 - The MCSO received a complaint from a resident on Azalea Rd. in Motley that his neighbors were driving their four-wheeler erratically near his driveway and that the noise

was very loud.

Aug. 7 - The MCSO arrested Adam Hageman, 36, after receiving a call regarding a domestic situation at a residence on Ridge Rd. in Motley.

Aug. 6 - The MCSO received a call from the owner of an island off Aston Rd. in Cushing that a boater was partying in his lagoon. The boaters had been staying at a Fish Trap Lake Campground. The deputy advised the owner of the island that as long as the boaters were in the water it would not be a violation; however, if they were docked on his property, it would be. No clear answer was given as to where the boaters were. The campground was notified of the complaint and advised to remind their campers of the private property.

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School fall sports action kicks off

Staples Motley fall sports practices started Aug. 14. Pictured above, the football team goes through a kickoff drill; at left, the volleyball team sets their balls in the air; below left, the swim team gets ready to do another lap; right and below right, cross country runners run through Pine Grove Park. Not pictured, the girls tennis team also has started practice this week. (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)



Vintage Men's Golf League ends it's regular season

The Vintage Golf Course Wednesday Night Men's League played their last regular season matches August 3, with playoffs starting Aug. 10. In Division A, winners for the closest to the hole were Brad Anderson on hole 2, Bill Israelson on hole 5 and Jaymee Steele on hole 8. Long Drive was won by Brad Anderson on hole 9. Skins were won by Joe Mrazek Jr., Randy Wilson and Roger Houselog. Low net winner was Jon Wilgohs with a 30.

Winners in Division B for closest to the hole were Gary Nytes on 11 and Lee Jenkins on hole 15. Jenkins also won all skins. Low net was posted by Dan Carter with 36. The leaders in Division A are first place team of Mark Forsberg and Bill Israelson, with second place team of Jon Wilgohs and John Gorton. Division B leaders are the teams of Lee Jenkins and Phil Miller in first place and Sonny Erickson and Rick Brichacek in second place.

Muskie: a mystery fish

By Ray Gildow

For anglers in Minnesota and Wisconsin the thrill of fishing muskie is pretty well known but the fact is muskies are a very rare fish in North America. Their range is limited to just a few states and Canada. The muskie is the state fish of Wisconsin. The walleye is Minnesota's state fish. Which state has the most muskies and the biggest is an ongoing friendly debate between the two states.

Many people confuse northern pike with muskies but they are really very different. Not only is their appearance different from each other, their behavior is also totally different. Northern pike shy away from boats and people, muskies have no fear of either. The muskie is like no other fresh water fish. They truly behave in mysterious ways. They are unpredictable and very curious. They swim with great speed and when they decide to attack it is with a vengeance. They can watch an angler's bait for three days before suddenly attacking it. They can swim up to a boat and watch it for a few minutes and then sink away like a ghost. It is this behavior that makes them so much fun to fish. As the saying goes...the muskie is the fish of ten thousand casts. But really, good planning can make catching them easier than that. Muskies prefer shallow water with a rocky bottom and heavy cover. They like thick weeds to hide in and



Massive muskie

Mitch Albers with a 48 inch catch and release muskie. (Submitted photo)

ambush their prey. The diet of a muskie consists mainly of fish but they also eat frogs, ducklings, mice and other small animals and birds. They have been known to hunt in small packs. Some of the best muskie fishing in the Upper Midwest is late summer and late fall. Some of the largest muskies caught the last few years in Minnesota have been during late November. Bucktails, crankbaits and wooden lures are great for fishing muskies. Most anglers release the fish they catch and pay close attention to using barbless hooks or lures that have fewer hooks so releasing the fish is easier. Muskie fishing has been popular for decades now and it is not unusual to find "seasoned" muskie anglers with serious rotator cuff issues. Casting lures,

especially large ones, can be harmful to anglers in the long run. Most diehard muskie anglers like to cast so they can watch the fish follow the lure to the boat but trolling is just as effective for catching them and much easier on the body. The world record muskie weighed 67 pounds, eight ounces. It was caught in Wisconsin in 1949. Anglers in Minnesota believe that record would have been broken during the past two years from fish caught at Mille Lacs Lake but they were released so no attempt was made to break the record. The catch and release ethic that exists in most areas where muskies are found has helped create some real monsters. If you are looking for some real exciting fall fishing, try your luck at the mysterious muskie.

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