### Bear wanderings

A lone bear wanders its way across the golf course. Could it be going to the club house for lunch?

Inset: Follow the leader.

(Submitted photos)

# 9 Weather

#### This Week's Forecast

June 17 91° 69° M. Cloudy June 18 77 56 Cloudy June 19 81 59 Sunny June 20 73 54 Cloudy

### Last Year, 2019

June 17 65° 59° M.Cloudy

June 19 72 52 Sunny June 20 72 56 Cloudy June 21 72 61 M.Cloudy June 22 78 60 M.Cloudy June 23 69 58 Cloudy

**Average Temps:** H = 74° Low = 54°

Rain for Week: 3.20" Year total rain: 5.35"

Compiled by Dale Hausmann, WCCO's Staples area

# **Public Notices**

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Fawn Lake spraying:

## Obituary

Florence Carry Clara Hopkins Marvin Tuinstra



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### June 21 73 53 M. Cloudy June 22 75 54 M. Sunny June 23 81 58 P. Cloudy

# High Low Cond.

June 18 68 52 Sunny

Weatherwatcher

# Cemetery now safe from erosion

Large boulders and smaller rocks now line the riverbank on the southwest side of the Motley Public Cemetery, a recent project championed by the cemetery board to help combat erosion that threatened the gravestones.

In addition, the project included building up the road in the cemetery with class five gravel, reconstructing the fence and planting grass seed.

Mid-Minnesota Excavation was the project contractor, with cooperation from the Minnesota DNR and Todd County Soil and Water. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



# **Motley cemetery** project now complete

Thanks to funding from Sourcewell in Staples and the Veteran's Administration, a project was recently completed on the southwest

side of the Motley Public Cemetery to prevent erosion caused by the Long Prairie River.

As part of the project, over 600 yards of rocks were hauled into the cemetery and placed along a 500ft. stretch of river bank. Greg Frisk, Motley

Public Cemetery board member, represented the board in obtaining these funds two years ago. Frisk noted that for decades, the Long Prairie

River had eroded the riverbank to the point that the south fence, the border road and gravesites themselves would be in danger of ending up in the river if something wasn't done. With funding in place,

Mid-Minnesota Excavation was hired as the contractor, with cooperation from the Minnesota DNR and Todd County Soil and Water.

After the engineering was completed, the project was initially scheduled for the spring of 2019, but the flow rate of the river was too fast/high for all of last year's construction season. This past May 19, however, crews were able to begin their work at the cemetery, a project that was completed over a period of six

During that time, trees and vegetation were cleared from the 500 feet of the affected riverbank, with boulders placed beneath the waterline which anchored the smaller rocks that formed two stream diverters. Their purpose is to divert the river water away from the bank, Frisk

He went on to explain that about 500 feet of the riverbank was then lined with rock, above and below the waterline, replacing the very sandy soil that formed the bank. Large tree stumps were buried to enhance anchoring of the stones and bank stabiliza-

> See **CEMETERY** on page 3a

# Parents, teachers want students back in school

By Mark Anderson Managing Editor

At the June 10, 2020 Staples Chamber of Commerce videoconference, Staples-Motley Schools Superintendent Shane Tappe said "Overwhelmingly, the parents and teachers want our kids back in the classrooms" next fall.

A school survey provided information from parents who said distance learning worked for most students, but "it wasn't truly effective in what we want out of education," said Tappe.

"I want to reiterate how important it will be to have students on site this fall," said Tappe. "We have trained professionals who can keep kids safe on a day to day basis."

The biggest hindrance was to parents and students with different needs for specialized programs or onsite education.

Tappe said it will also

be good for school spirit. "Many kids come to school because of activities and extra-curriculars like drama, speech, athleteics, arts, band and choir. These are big deals to kids and our families," he said.

State Representative John Poston agreed with Tappe and said he's been in touch with state officials who are hopeful school will resume in the fall.

"Unless something happens with virus that we don't expect, I think we will see kids back in school,' said Poston.

Poston was hopeful that the Staples Batcher Building project will make it back onto the state Bonding Bill during the emergency session of the state legislature, which started June 12.

While different offers are being made by the Governor's office, House and Senate, Poston said it's looking like the final amount will be around \$1.3 billion.

"We have an okay chance at keeping the building in that bill," he said.

### **Local updates**

Lakewood Health System CEO Tim Rice said they are not seeing a surge in COVID-19 positives yet, and the people who are testing positive are not often requiring hospitalization. "There are a lot of projections on when the surge will hit, July or August," said Rice. "Now that more people are out, will that change things?"

He said the clinic and hospital are getting busier, but they are also dealing with construction on the road to the hospital campus.

Staples Chamber of Commerce Board President Rachel Johnson said Staples Railroad Days had been cancelled by the board, but they are now looking into ways to hold some of the events with limited crowds gather-

# Happy Father's Day Sunday, June 21

Best wishes to all fathers and their children

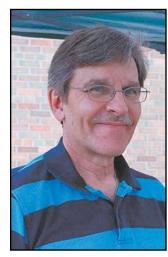


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# Reflections from retiring SM Schools staff



Robert (Bob) Shaffer

By Dawn Timbs Staples World reporter

#### **Bob Shaffer**

Name and Title: Robert (Bob) Shaffer, high school English teacher.

How Many Years Have You WORKED AT STAPLES-MOTLEY **SCHOOLS?** Students and staff have been calling me Mr. Shaffer for 43 years. After I graduated from the University of Minnesota in July of 1976, I began teaching high school English in September of that year, coming to Staples-Motley in September of 1980.

Now, as I leave education, I am filled with gratitude for the support of so many students, parents and colleagues, my greatest encouragement coming from my wife and family. It was a privilege to work for so many fine and able administrators including Duane Lund, Ken Scarbrough, Bruce Pedersen, Jim Hofer, and especially Mike Schmidt.

I have experienced 43 homecomings, snow daze, yearbooks, proms and graduations. I have taught Romeo and Juliet over 120 times. I have taken attendance about 46.440 times and taught about 7,740 days.

WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO Go Into Teaching? I always wanted to be a teacher and both my parents valued education highly. Teaching is a great and exciting career and I recommend it to any qualified person.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES FROM YOUR TIME AT STAPLES-MOTLEY? MV greatest memory and privilege in teaching was being the head sneech coach at Staples-Motley for 15 years. During those spectacular years my assistant coaches and I took 96 speakers to state competition where 38 of them made finals and earned medals. Among those speakers were seven state champions. Among those seven was my own



Barb Branchaud

son Ephrem, who was state speech champion for three consecutive years in three different categories. Something that good happens only once in a lifetime, if it happens at all.

To all my speakers and coaches I say...farewell, thanks, and I will never forget what fun we had together, going on the road and swimming with the sharks.

WHAT WILL YOU MISS THE Most About Your Work? As I leave Staples-Motley I will miss speech and all the people associated with it. will regret that I can no longer have an opportunity to introduce students to Shakespeare. I will continue to miss my forever friend and colleague the late Don Sanda.

WHAT WERE SOME OF THE CHALLENGES YOU EXPERIENCED At SM? The main challenges my colleagues and I always have faced are financial challenges. We as a nation need to find a new way or new ways to fund education, so that the student from Staples-Motley has the same opportunities as the student from any other city.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOUR TIME AFTER RETIR-ING? In retirement I will make a new career of helping my kids and grandkids, and of volunteering, especially at my church.

ARE THERE ANY OTHER THOUGHTS YOU WOULD LIKE To Share? When you are a person such as I, you think in literature quotations, so I will end my teaching life with a quote from Nobel prize-winning author Albert Camus. "There is more to admire in human beings than there is to despise." Bye, bye.

### **Barb Branchaud**

Name and Title: Barb Branchaud, paraprofessional at the middle school.

How Many Years Have You WORKED AT STAPLES-MOTLEY Schools? Ten years.



Julie Richgels

WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO GO INTO THIS LINE OF WORK? Volunteering at school, I thought this is where I want to be.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES FROM YOUR TIME AT STAPLES-MOTLEY? The smile on a student's face when they know they have accomplished something.

WHAT WILL YOU MISS THE Most About Your Work? I will miss all of my co-workers. I will also miss the students and their successes.

WHAT WERE SOME OF THE CHALLENGES YOU EXPERI-**ENCED AT SM?** The constant change.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOUR TIME AFTER RETIR-**ING?** Travel and rest.

ARE THERE ANY OTHER THOUGHTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO **Share?** It has been an honor and a privilege to be a part of this school district. Thank you to everyone for

#### Julie Richgels

Name and Title: Julie Richgels, Special Education

How Many Years Have You WORKED AT STAPLES-MOTLEY Schools? 20 years.

WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO GO INTO TEACHING? I was volunteering in my daughter's pre-school classroom with the special needs students.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES FROM YOUR TIME AT STAPLES-MOTLEY? The clubs and CTE classes we had in the middle school. I enjoyed coaching Special Olympics. The laughter, happiness and successes of my students.

WHAT WILL YOU MISS THE Most About Your Work? Of course my students and my amazing coworkers!

WHAT WERE SOME OF THE CHALLENGES YOU EXPERIENCED At SM? The big turnaround within our building administration.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOUR TIME AFTER RETIR-ING? Traveling, spending time with my grandchildren and the freedom to do



Darlene Brand

whatever I wish.

ARE THERE ANY OTHER THOUGHTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO **Share?** I feel blessed to have worked in the Staples-Motley District. "It is a great day to be a Cardinal.

#### **Darlene Brand**

Name and Title: Darlene Brand, Special Education teacher at the high school.

How Many Years Have You WORKED AT STAPLES-MOTLEY Schools? 23 years.

WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO GO INTO TEACHING? I enjoyed teaching my younger brother and thought I could do this for a living.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES FROM YOUR TIME AT STAPLES-MOTLEY? Advocating by lobbying for Education at the State Capitol, Sno-Daze lip syncs, teaching math to a student who says, "I got it."

WHAT WILL YOU MISS THE Most About Your Work?  $\boldsymbol{I}$ will miss the relationships I developed with students, they were like my own children. I will also miss the connection I had with staff members both at the elementary and middle/high schools.

WHAT WERE SOME OF THE CHALLENGES YOU EXPERIENCED At SM? For a few years I had high case load numbers, so there was lots and lots of paperwork that I would do on my own time at home.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOUR TIME AFTER RETIR-**ING?** I will continue to work on opening a new food co-op in Little Falls. I also plan on spending more time with my grandchildren.

ARE THERE ANY OTHER THOUGHTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO **SHARE?** I have ran the race and crossed the finish line: the journey was worth it.

### **Paul Johnson**

NAME AND TITLE: Paul Johnson, bus driver.

HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU WORKED AT STAPLES-MOTLEY Schools? 29 years. In addition to my regular route, for the past 25 year I also drove for school sporting events



and other extra curricular activities.

WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO GO INTO THIS LINE OF WORK? It was a career change for me. I had been a dairy farmer and there had been some tough times in that line of work. The opportunity at the school came up and I took it. I've never regretted it. For at least 23 of those years, I also had a second job at the lumber yard in town, so I was busy.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES FROM YOUR TIME AT STAPLES-MOTLEY? Going to a lot of events... sporting events, music contests. I also had the opportunity to have some of the kids on my bus from kindergarten all the way through their graduation. I've even had some second generation kids on my bus.

I finished this year delivering meals and school supplies to students, because of the coronavirus.

WHAT WILL YOU MISS THE Most About Your Work? I will miss the day to day banter with the kids, as well as talking to their parents and coaches at school events. I'll miss the banter with coaches at tournaments...giving them advice here and there, which they didn't usually listen to.

WHAT WERE SOME OF THE CHALLENGES YOU EXPERIENCED AT SM? Sometimes I had to deal with kids who were going through some issues, or dealing with a family situation. You have to try to understand where they are coming from. As a bus driver you're part psychologist, counselor and parent.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOUR TIME AFTER RETIRing? I plan to do more fish ing and I look forward to spending more time with my grandchildren. Two of them live 220 miles north and the other two live 180 miles south of here.

ARE THERE ANY OTHER THOUGHTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE? I've enjoyed working for the school. It's been



Sandy Otteson

a good job and the school's been very fair.

#### **Sandy Otteson**

NAME AND TITLE: Sandy Otteson, student services.

HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU WORKED AT STAPLES-MOTLEY Schools? I've worked for the district a total of 23 years. I was full-time for 21 years. I started out as a paraprofessional, then was a secretary for the Connections program and lastly, I worked at the high school office.

WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO GO INTO THIS LINE OF WORK? When my kids were in school I realized how much I loved being at the school. I've always liked working

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES FROM YOUR TIME AT STAPLES-MOTLEY? There are so many. I loved getting to know so many of the students. I also loved that every day was different...you never knew what was going to happen every

WHAT WILL YOU MISS THE Most About Your Work? I will miss the kids and the staff. We saw each other every day...it's going to be hard to not be a part of that

WHAT WERE SOME OF THE CHALLENGES YOU EXPERIENCED At SM? Doing discipline was always a challenge. But, there were not a whole lot of challenges.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOUR TIME AFTER RETIRing? I will be doing daycare for my new granddaughter, which I'm looking forward to. My husband Craig is still working, so we won't be traveling a whole lot just yet.

THOUGHTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE? You hear a lot of bad things about the school and I don't feel we hear enough about all of the good things happening...and there are so many of them. One of the good things is that everybody really worked hard and they worked together.

# **Motley Police, Morrison County Sheriff's Office reports**

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

### May 28 - June 3

June 3 - The MPD issued a citation to Paul Ross, 60, for failure to use a turn signal.

June 1 - The MPD responded to a report of burglary from a resident at the 600 block of East River Rd., Motley. The complainants stated that someone had gone through everything in their house and garage including the vehicles parked inside. They also reported several items missing including a mens gold wedding band, a Stihl MS211C chainsaw, valuable baseball cards, a DeWalt 20 volt Sawzall and angle

May 29 - The MPD issued a citation to Thomas Becker. 48, for hands free violation. May 29 - The MPD issued Robbie Rocheleau, 37, a trespassing citation.

May 28 - The MPD issued William Strelow, 57, a citation for no current proof of insurance.

May 29 - The MPD issued a hands free violation citation to Christina Garcia, 23.

June 1 - The MCSO reported that deputies assisted in the metro area

#### with the riots. June 4 - 10

June 10 - The MPD arrested Clint Kasten, 22, of Motley for 5th degree domestic assault. The incident was reported by Lakewood Health System Hospital, Staples.

June 9 - The MPD issued

a citation to Zachary Bennett, 27, from driving after revocation.

June 8 - The MPD reported that while patrolling Motley, nuisance violations were observed at the 300 block of Main Street West. The resident has been advised of the nuisances

many times in the past. June 7 - The MPD received a report of a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Hwys 10 and 210 in Motley. Both vehicles were westbound on Hwy 210 and came to the stoplight to turn west onto Hwy 10. Grace Moser's vehicle was in front of Michele Buer's vehicle. Buer stated he hit the back of Moser's vehicle at the stoplight. There was minor damage to both vehicles, no injuries. The drivers exchanged information.

June 6 - The MPD arrested a juvenile driver at the 100 block of Cedar St., Motley, for driving while intoxicated. The juvenile was cited for underaged drinking and driving.

June 6 - The MPD assisted Staples Police with searching and providing perimeter coverage for a subject who fled from them on foot in the wooded area behind Sourcewell in Staples. A K9 unit was called in from Cass County, but the subject was not located.

June 6 - The MCSO reports that Chief Jason Borash was called by a woman whose 17-year-old son was intoxicated and out of control. The juvenile had just been dropped off at the family's house on 320th Street in Cushing after an

incident in Motley. County units were not in the area.

June 6 - The MCSO was dispatched to a shooting complaint at Lilac Ln. and White Pine Ln., Motley.

June 5 - The MCSO issued a citation to Travis Schultz, 21, for hands free violation.



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## Learning to drive during the pandemic

Rob Freelove was busy June 9, teaching Driver's Education to 15-year-old Nevaeh Fratzke (in the driver's seat) and her sister Kiyrre Olson, 16. The trio are pictured in the parking lot of the Holiday gas station in Motley, where they made

Pillager School driving instructor a brief stop. Freelove, who also teaches music at Pillager High School, mentioned that construction of the district's new performing arts center is set to begin in the near future. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

# Archive photo brings back memories for **Motley native**

By Dawn Timbs Staples World reporter

When Mike Horan read the Looking Back article a few weeks ago, the mystery photo caught his eye and brought back many memo-

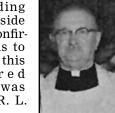
Now a resident of Bismarck, N.D., Mike grew up north of Motley, graduating from Motley High School in

During his youth, the Horan family attended St. John Lutheran Church in Motley, the sister congregation to Trinity Lutheran in

It was the 1970 Confirmation Class photo at Trinity that grabbed his attention,

Mike said. Standing alongside the confirmands to mark this sacred Rite was Rev. R. L. Bode.

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Rev. Bode

was the pastor at St. John, too," Mike said, going on to describe Rev. Bode as being very polite and a gentleman. He had a deep voice, too, Mike recalled. He can still hear the pastor's voice as he greeted each of the parishioners at the end of the service. "'Mornin'...'Mornin'" he'd say, shaking their hand on their way out from the

sanctuary.

hearing somewhere other than the safety and comfort of St. John as well.

Mike went on to share that on Sept. 6, 1969, he was in a bad car accident outside of Browerville on Hwy 210. The story was documented in the Staples World a few days later, with the top Five Injured in Two-Car ment of the board. Accident Saturday.

much about the accident interruption for more than itself, but Mike recalls hearing Pastor Bode's voice at his hospital bedside, praying to God on his behalf. "He got up in the middle of the night to give me communion," the Motley native

him at the time, and is something he has never forgotten. The incident itself is one that had a profound affect ponent of 'Don't drink and drive," Mike said.

spoken at various assem- vice on May 2, 1945. blies and at churches, sharing his story and warning brothers to enter service people of the dangers of drinking and driving.

the process of writing a 1942. He was then twenty book that he hopes will be an inspiration to others, inspiration to him all those years ago.

hospital at Spokane, Wash.

service.

• June 21, 1945 - Home from a German prison camp, Staff Sergeant LeRoy Haskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haskin of Staples, tells some interesting things about the time he spent in prison camps after he was

Sgt. Haskin was confined this prison from June 19

# **Looking back**

#### 75 YEARS Ago - 1945

• June 21, 1945 - Minnesota will hold no state fair It's a voice he remembers this year, a decision made in a unanimous vote by the fair board. "The Minnesota state fair is being closed to prevent movement of state fair exhibits and visitors from interfering in any way with transportation of troops and supplies over northwest lines from east to west in August and Septemheadline stating, "Two Dead, ber," said an official state-

The Minnesota State He doesn't remember fair has operated without

> - 0 -Compiled by **Dawn Timbs**

a half century. This would That meant the world to have been the 86th annual exposition.

• June 21, 1945 - Mr. and Mrs. William Sellnow of Staples have joined the on him. "I am a great pro- ranks of parents of this city who have four sons in military service, their last son, Over the years he has Edward Carl, went into ser-

The first one of the four was Laurence William, who enlisted in the United States Now retired, Mike is in navy on the 10th of August, years of age.

The second son was just like Rev. Bode was an Robert George, who was inducted September 15, 1942. His age was then 21.

> Arthur Raymond was drafted for the army and left September 6, 1944, at the age of 18. He was wounded while in battle in Germany, was awarded the Purple Heart on May 22, and was returned to the United States on May 30, and is stationed at the Baxter General

Edward Carl went into service on May 2 of this year. All of the boys except Edward have seen active

captured by the Germans.

1944 until January 27, 1945. When ordered to leave, the entire camp was given only an hour's notice to pack and be "on the move." Russians were approaching the camp and the Germans



were afraid of them, so they

ordered the prisoners to "up

and away" as soon as possible. As it was the dead of

winter during their march,

the prisoners suffered

many hardships enroute.

Sgt. Haskin had his feet

frozen and suffered frost

bite on his face and hands.

One of the excerpts from

Sgt. Haskin's diary stated,

Am completely exhausted,

cannot go much further.

50 Years Ago - 1970

apparently from the Sta-

ples area, was arraigned

in Brooklyn Criminal

Court last Friday, June 19,

on charges of kidnapping

a 10-year-old girl from Chi-

cago, Illinois, to Coney

Island in Brooklyn, accord-

ing to an Associated Press

report appearing in Twin

James Grainger, 32, of Sta-

ples. He was held on \$20,000

bail by Judge Harry J. Don-

nelley pending a hearing on

was picked up in Chicago

by Grainger, who offered

her a ride on his motor-

cycle Wednesday Police

said the couple slept in the

open during the three-day

cross-country motorcy-

cle ride and the last night

camped under the Coney

Island boardwalk. When

Grainger was asleep, the

The police said the girl

Monday of this week.

Held on the charge is

City newspapers.

• June 25, 1970 - A man,

God help me in this time."

Hello readers. This week's archive photo is from our June 4, 1970 edition. Do you know who these people are and perhaps the context of the photo? Email your answers and where you are from

girl slipped away and told the police she had been taken there. • June 25, 1970 - The 85-member Cardinal Band

of Staples high school,

under the direction of Mark

Evans, will be participating

in the Red River Exhibition and the Manitoba Centennial celebration at Winnipeg Saturday and Sunday. The Staples musicians will depart from this city by bus at 7:30 a.m. Friday. Their first performance in Winnipeg will the Teen Parade Saturday at 10 a.m. On Sunday, they will march

### in the Centennial Parade at 25 YEARS Ago - 1995

• June 22, 1995 - The heat's on! Folks in Minnesota will believe that statement this week, after a week of sweltering weather that has put a strain on air conditioning electrical use, and lawns and gardens.

Staples, as of Tuesday, had experienced high temperature readings of above 90 degrees for six consecutive days. The mercury at Ken and Grace LeVasseur's weather station topped off at 90 degrees on Wednesday, June 14, and peaked above 90 every day since then. It hit 99 on Saturday and 98 on Sunday, dropping off to a relatively cool 94 on Monday afternoon.

People found relief by heading to the nearest lake

or retreating to air-con-

to dtimbs@staplesworld.com by Friday

morning, or call 218-894-1112. The an-

swers will be published in next week's

paper, as well as a new mystery photo.

ditioned homes or office. Those not blessed with such facilities just suffered through the heat.

• June 22, 1995 - A fire early Sunday morning destroyed a home in Fawn Lake Township. The Staples Volunteer Fire Department was called just before 5 a.m. Sunday to the Brad Cox residence in Section 16 of Fawn Lake Township, southeast of Staples.

The Cox family reported they had been sleeping in a camper due to the heat. Brad Cox had gotten up and started to cook breakfast, and apparently a grease fire started from a hot frying pan. "The fire then spread pretty quickly," Fire Chief Doug Case said. He said the Cox's unfinished home was a total loss.

• June 22, 1995 - Motley city residents are seeing a new police officer around town thanks to action taken at the June 13 city council meeting.

David Stevenson of rural Motley began orientation with Motley Police Chief Larry Converse this week. He'll be on duty in time for the Morrison County Fair in Motley this week. He has been hired as a part-time

### 10 YEARS Ago - 2010

• June 24, 2010 - The city of Wadena and surrounding areas were hard hit by one of a series of tornadoes last Thursday, causing major damage and devastation but only a relatively few injuries.

Rated an EF4, the Wadena tornado was more than a mile wide, was on the ground for more than 10 miles and carried winds of up to 170 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service.

• June 24, 2010 - Construction on old Hwy 10 in Staples, part of the city's 2nd Ave. Turnback Project, has the road torn up from 9th St. east almost to the intersection of 12th St.

• June 24, 2010 -The new Ernie's Food Market at 1230 Highway 10 east in Staples opened Thursday, June 17. The store has close to 30,000 square feet of sales space, compared to the 15,000 in the former store. They now include the grocery and a convenience store, gas station, liquor store and tobacco shop. The building is also the new home of the local Arvig's Communications outlet of Staples.

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# **Staples Police** report

Recent calls taken by the Staples Police Dept.

June 3; Staples Police responded to 261st Ave. to assist Wadena County Sheriff's Dept with party of 40-50 juvenile individuals. Multiple people ran from the scene when the deputy arrived. Police arrived and assisted with the scene.

June 4; Staples Police received a report of a domestic assault that occurred the previous day.

respond to the railroad depot, as Amtrak had requested an officer to respond. They wanted a passenger removed from the train, as the subject was acting disorderly and harassing one of the passengers. Police stood by while Amtrak staff told the subject that they needed to depart the train. The subject complied, police then assisted the subject and advised them on the incident. Also responding was the Todd County Sheriff's June 5; Staples Police

assisted Wadena Police Dept

with reports of planned protests in the city of Wadena.

June 6; Staples Police observed a subject with a felony warrant who, when he saw law enforcement took off running. The subject fled and ran into a woods/ swamp. A K-9 responded to the scene but was unable to pick up the scent of the subject. Police were assisted by the Todd County Sheriff's Dept., Wadena County Sheriff's Dept. and Cass County

June 6; Staples Police responded to a complaint of people climbing the Staples water tower. As a result of the investigation, Zachary Undeberg, 19 and Tucker Krantz, 20, were cited for underage consumption.

June 7; Staples Police responded to the Staples Athletic Fields for a report of three individuals who had broken in and were damaging things in the announcer's booth. Police found the door to the announcer's booth open but nothing inside was damaged. Police were unable to locate the individuals.

**CEMETERY** continued from page 1a

# Heavy equipment maneuvered around cemetery for project

tion. The exposed roots will enable more rapid vegetation growth, Frisk said. In addition, grass seed was spread in areas that had been opened up by the construction, the border road was built up with class five gravel; and the fence was reconstructed.

'You can imagine having large construction equipment on the edge of the riverbank, maneuvering around headstones and

gravesites, while depositing boulders and 600 yards of stones," Frisk said. "Ken and Tony Zetah (Mid-Minnesota Excavation) and crew are to be commended for the care they took to ensure the sanctity of our cemetery. This project was truly a cooperative effort of state and county organizations and was completed at no cost to the Motley Cemetery Association.'



Last week's mystery photo, published in the June 4, 1970 edition of the Staples World, featured Staples Elementary school students who were recipients of the Presidential Physical Fitness Award for outstanding physical achievement during the 1969 - 70 school year. The recipients, front row from left: Jim Johnson, Geraldine Goff, Randy Peterson, Mike Fleischer, Lynn Archer and Mark Redemske. Back row: Debbie

McCauley, Linda Floistad and Mary Jane Huntsman.

Dan Kittilson, phy. ed. instructor, advised that this award is given to students throughout the United States who score on or above the 85 percentile on the American Association of Health, Physical Education and REcreation Youth Fitness Test.

Thanks for participating in our Mystery Photo.







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# **Letters to the Editor**

#### Individual rights during a pandemic

How should the conflict between a more Authoritarian approach and Individual Rights be handled in a time of pandemic.

It would seem to me that once we are reasonably confident that the health care system will not be overwhelmed, we should encourage health care professionals to give the widest possible dissemination of the risk factors and then

allow individuals, businesses, schools, institutions and other groups to make their own risk assessments.

At my age I would probably continue to remain home and go out only as needed, but I would understand others coming to a different conclusion.

Some businesses might open and it's possible that no one would frequent them. The school from northeast Minnesota that had 13 graduating seniors might decide they can hold graduation safely. Hospitals might schedule some "elective" surgeries that are more

pressing to an individual's wellbeing.

Allowing the state to decide what is best for everyone is fraught with inequities, does not consider geography. population density, available capable resources and the danger of political favoritism, not to mention the possibility that the road chosen to have us all take might not be the best road.

The state's use of emergency powers should be allowed to expire.

Stan Carlson Staples, Minn

# Important issues not being met by governor

By State Representative Ron Kresha

I will not support extending the governor's peacetime emergency powers. From my experience, leadership is built on trust, and it's earned. At this point, I have completely lost my respect and trust of this administration's actions. Too many times, I have personally been provided information and promises of actions, only to be disappointed by inaction or actions that are contrary to promises being made.

For example, the Governor and Minnesota Department of Education have provided little guidance for schools in the fall.

I have met with superintendents from our area and across the state and they are frustrated, confused and frankly worried. They are getting little guidance and what they do get is con-

Here are some of the issues we need to resolve as soon as possible (school is supposed to open in less than 89 days).

 Are kids in their seats or online? At best, the online learning environment proved to be 50 percent effective. Lack of accessibility, absences and teacher training all proved to be obstacles to learning for younger students. Grades 9-12 fared a little better, but a large population of kids checked out in March and didn't return.

· For elementary students, the online environment simply doesn't work. Many kids are not kindergarten ready now and we cannot bring them into school this fall in the same environment expecting them to master distance learning

· Flexible school year how do we handle outbreaks? There will be outbreaks and we need to have a plan. Do schools start now and take a six week break

during Thanksgiving flu season? Do high school kids go online and elementary kids stay in schools? Three day weeks? Four?

• Fall sports – There's no plan for any fall sports. We need to solve this. If there are no fall sports, we need to react quickly and make budget adjustments. If there are fall sports, we need to find the money for the distancing accommodations. Do we allow cross country but not football? Tennis but not volleyball?

 Transportation – most school bus drivers are over 65 years of age and won't be returning to drive school buses. We don't have a workforce for our school transportation system.

• Teachers – Fifteen -25 percent of teachers have already stated they won't be returning due to the COVID situation. We already have a teacher shortage and we don't have a quick path to certification to fill the needs.

 Budgets – We are running a deficit. Schools face the reality of educational cuts, no matter which party is in control. If kids are online, where do we cut? Band, libraries, paraprofessionals, core curriculum? For example, the current MDH guidelines make art, band and choir impossible. Without a plan, these programs will be slashed with no plan to recover in our schools.

• Open enrollment - If all our students are online, they can open enroll to any school they wish. The dollars follow the kids. So if a rural school loses 10-15 kids to Wayzata or Hopkins for example, that creates a big shift in already tight funding. There's nothing stopping kids in rural areas of the state from heading to schools that offer more robust or specialized curriculum. This will set our rural schools back and put many into statutory operat-

These are serious looming questions that need to be addressed. Certainly, before we tear down any statues, which brings me to my next frustration.

We can argue about the significance of Columbus and statues on the Capitol mall. What's not up for debate is the role our Governor and Lieutenant Governor must fulfill. The Governor's role is to uphold the laws of our state. He cannot pick and choose which ones to enforce.

Vandalizing state property is a crime and the laws are clear. Our Governor knew that the statue was going to be forcibly removed and he did nothing. That piece of art was owned by the citizens of the State of Minnesota. If the statue was slated to be legally removed, fine. There's a process to remove art and statues from the Capitol complex.

The Capitol Area Architectural and Planning Board oversees this process and accepts public input. The chair of this committee, which could have decided to remove the statue, is Lt. Governor Peggy Flanagan (who has been absent from many of the meetings that she is supposed to chair). That is not leadership. That is a dereliction of duty.

The Lt. Governor could have peacefully begun the process of removing the statue. Instead she ignored her duties as committee chair and the Governor ignored the law, instead allowing destruction of citizen-funded resources.

We are a state governed by laws, with processes and separation of powers. We are elected to represent YOU in a civilized, respectful manner.

I have lost respect and trust in this current administration. I am voting to take back our voice in District 9B. I am asking to do the job our current Governor and Lt. Governor refuse

#### **A** graduation to remember

When I sent my daughter off to school last September, I counted down the days until she'd get to experience the excitement of High School Graduation. Senior year is such an exciting and emotional time participating in all your traditional high school "lasts" and planning for the "next chapter". Our kids were shorted in many ways but have certainly made the best of their situation. This graduation ceremony was certainly not what I had been counting down to. However it exceeded all of my expec-

I want to extend a big thank you to everyone who made our class of 2020 graduation the best graduation ceremony ever. Our school board, administrators, staff and committee of dedicated parents did a fantastic job organizing this event in these unusual circumstances. I must admit, I was very skeptical on how it would all come together. I've been to several graduations over the years at Staples-Motley, including my own and I can say this years was by far the

I loved being outside in the beautiful Minnesota weather vs. being crammed in the hot gym. Our friends and family from out of town were able to watch over Facebook Live. We had the option to tune in to the radio, but even in the back row we were able to hear every speech and every in We were able to watch the Senior Presentation via YouTube. It was fun to hear the horns honking as graduates names were called. The kids loved the balloon release, what a great touch. As I looked around at all the parents and graduates, I saw pure joy. The parade was a great

name called without tuning

way to end the evening. It was fun to stroll through our streets and see the community cheer on our grads. The only downer of the night was not having the ability to carry out our Grad Blast tradition. I have no doubt this class of kids will do wonderful things in this world. Congratulations to the Class of 2020.

Kellie Erickson Motley, Minn

### **Elder abuse** awareness

Elder abuse is widespread. Every year an estimated one in 10 older Americans are victims of elder abuse, neglect or exploitation. And that's only part of the picture: Experts believe that elder abuse is significantly under reported, in part because so many of our communities lack the social supports that would make it easier for those who experience abuse to report it. Research suggests that as few as one in 14 cases of elder abuse come to the attention

of authorities. The good news is that we can prevent and address the issue of elder abuse. There are many ways to strengthen our social supports through policies, services and programs that keep us integrated in our communities as we age.

· We can design and equip

as intergenerational spaces that allow older people to build relationships and participate in the work, play and life of our neighbor-· We can think about the

community centers to work

role of transportation in reducing social isolation and adjust systems so that we can all continue to move throughout our communities as we age.

• We can figure out new and better ways to arrange and coordinate the teams, agencies and programs that work specifically with older

 We can develop programs to educate families and professionals who work with older adults to understand the importance of By John Michael Hemmer preventing isolation, how to spot the warning signs of abuse and what to do to address abuse or neglect

to strengthen the social stead on an all-out assault support structure, we can

reduce social isolation, protect communities and families against elder abuse, and build a nation that lives up to our promise of justice for

If you would like additional information on elder abuse, contact Hands of Hope Resource Center at 320-732-2319.

Barb Dinkel Goodrich Hands of Hope Resource

# U.S. Postal Service essential to economy, democracy

At the height of a public health and economic crisis, President Trump and his By doing all that we can GOP allies are focused inon a critical public service: the popular, 245-year-old United States Postal Service. Slammed by the economic downturn, USPS recently warned that it will be forced out of business by the end of the summer. President Trump responded to that grim prediction by promising to veto any grants that would keep it afloat.

Losing USPS would be another embarrassing debacle for our nation, an-

democracy, and an expensive setback for individual Americans. We must rally to retain our national mail

Our Founding Fathers recognized that postal service is essential to link all Americans. The very first article of the United States Constitution authorizes the government "to establish Post Offices" for the common good. Foreign observers marveled at the remarkable institution that connects Americans across our vast nation, allowing them to share ideas, ship goods, conduct business, and reach otherwise isolated communities. But

other assault on American President Trump routinely ridicules USPS, calling this essential public service a "joke."

He attacks USPS because it delivers packages for Amazon, owned by Washington Post owner Jeff Bezos; Trump routinely claims that USPS loses money on Amazon services. That isn't the case and would be illegal. The 2006 Postal Accountability and Enhancement Act prohibits USPS from carrying packages without covering its costs, plus a contribution to overhead. Besides, Trump appointees hold majority voting power over USPS prices.

Trump would be foolish to cripple USPS in order to hurt Amazon. Killing USPS would give Amazon and Bezos one of the greatest gifts imaginable: a nationwide oligopoly, with UPS and FedEx, over all letter and package deliveries throughout the United States, freed from their low-price competitor, USPS. Forget the 55-cent stamp; the lowest UPS letter rate is over ten dollars. Especially during a pandemic, when all of us rely on the Postal Service more than usual, this would be a disaster.

Amazon is actively preparing for this outcome. It recently acquired dozens of big cargo jets and thousands of branded highway trailers. It operates hundreds of thousands of local delivery trucks. It is hiring like mad. If Trump and the GOP destroy the Postal Service, Jeff Bezos will laugh all the way to the bank, and Amazon will become even more powerful.

Ironically, members of Trump's base would be hit hardest by a USPS shutdown. No one relies more heavily on USPS mail service than rural Americans. Every address in America is on the USPS grid, and the same stamp will get a letter to any of them, providing access to Social Security, Medicare, and, now, unemployment benefits. The Trump Administration itself relied on USPS to deliver essential \$1,200 stimulus checks and a letter signed by Trump to 40 percent of recipients.

Some Americans may lose mail service entirely if USPS folds. Amazon, UPS, and FedEx have no obligation to serve Izee, Ore; Rock Cave, W.Va; Crumptonia, Ala; or tens of thousands of other places off the main roads. If they serve such places, they would be free to charge a premium for the extra costs of getting there.

The deeper explanation for the President's and the GOP's attacks on USPS is hostility toward voting by mail. President Trump devotes Twitter storms to railing against vote-by-mail. making baseless claims of fraud that even Twitter felt compelled to correct. Trump and the GOP clearly understand that voting by mail enhances democracy and often increases turnout, contrary to their preference for voter suppression. How convenient, then, to derail the national mail service on the eve of a national elec-

We need our US Postal Service, for our economy, for our pocketbooks and for our democracy.

John Michael Hemmer is a retired lawyer and corporate executive residing in Washington, D.C. He is an active member of Patriotic Millionaires.

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the surface, but paddle like the

devil underneath."

— Jacob Braude

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### **Food Shelf collection site**

American Family Insurance in Staples is a designated collection site for the Staples Area Food Shelf during their food drive June 1 - 30. Donations of non-perishable, non-expired items can be brought to their office, located at 138 4th St. NE, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Other collection sites include Ernie's Grocery in Staples, as well as several churches. For those unable to bring donations into their office, American Family Insurance will offer to go out into the community June 17 and 29 to pick them up. For more information or to schedule a pick-up time, call 218-894-2006. (Submitted photo)

# Kiselewski sculptures, story now online

A web site featuring American Heritage Bank in hundreds of photographs of sculptures and medallic art by Joseph Kiselewski has just been completed. Mr. Kiselewski was a Polish farm boy from Browerville at the beginning of the last century. He went on to become a world renowned sculptor and medallist with a studio in New York City from 1929 until the early 1980s when he retired to Browerville.

Among the many images on the website are Kiselewski's sculpture of Benito Mussolini, created when he studied in Rome in the late 1920s and the giant sun dial that he created for the 1939 World's Fair. The site also includes his fascinating autobiography and a dramatic video of the night his studio went up in flames.

The website was created by Barb Noland, Kiselewski's grand niece, Colin King, Jan King, and Tim King of Dreams United/Suenos Unidos The site is called The Art of Joseph Kiselewski and can be found on the internet at kiselewskisculpture.com

The website was made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a grant from the Five Wings Arts Council, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. A number of Kiselewski's smaller sculptures can be found at



## **Spreading** the message

A postcard depticting Browerville artist Joseph Kiselewsli working on one of his sculptures identifies the web site that chronicles his career, kiselewskisculpture.com.











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# Father's Day **Rolling Car Show June 21**

Safe MN" order, a rolling car show is planned to begin at the Verndale School at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 21.

The car show will drive by or through the parking lots of senior living facilities in Staples and then take a scenic route to Brainerd with the end of the cruise at Central Minnesota Teen Challenge campus so all their clients can enjoy the

will be available as the tour circles the parking lot. After that, drivers are on their own to do as they please.

The event is co-sponsored by Verndale Alliance Church and Verndale Family Life Church. The cruise for a cause will help benefit the Central Minnesota Teen Challenge.

# **Mark Your Calendar**

#### **June 17**

STAPLES ALL VETERANS AND COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION BOARD MTG Wed., June 17, 5:30 p.m., at Timbers Restaurant and Event Center in Staples. It is recommended that you wear your COVID-19 mask and to meet the social distancing guidelines. Limited seating is available. The public is invited to attend.

#### June 18

MOTLEY AMERICAN LEGION Post 124 will hold its first meeting in four months Thursday, June 18, 6 p.m.. outdoors at Countryside Restaurant in Motley. Dinner, with regular meeting to follow.

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Front L to R: Heather Kleve, Tina Holsapple Back L to R: Melissa Fink, Amanda Brown, Kim Lind

Heather Kleve CMA, Clinic Services

Nominated by Missy Lindow and the Patient Access Team, Heather has consistently lived out Lakewood's core values in her service to others. Integrity: Heather is kind, polite and professional with her colleagues and her patients. The Pillager patient access team continues to note their appreciation of Heather's understanding, compassion, respect and teamwork. We are truly blessed by Heather's passion and energy. She makes Lakewood Health System a great place to work and an amazing place to receive healthcare

**Tina Holsapple Laundry Aide, Environmental Services** 

Nominated Anonymously. Tina is a shining example of a fantastic team player. Recently we went through an upgrade to the senior campus elevator. During this time the Laundry department had to alter their routine to complete their duties. She was willing to adjust her start time to accommodate the new needs while getting a workout carrying resident personal laundry up and down the stairs making at least eight trips a shift. Her commitment to maintaining the workflow during challenging circumstances made a difference. She did a great job keeping everyone in the department motivated.

Melissa Fink RN and Amanda Brown RN, Hospital Services

Nominated by Quality Committee and Dr Hudalla. Melissa and Amanda were caring for a patient in the ICU when they astutely noticed the patients' QT interval was markedly prolonged. They brought this to the providers attention immediately. This led the provider being able to promptly diagnose the patient and potentially averting a code. These two individuals may have saved this patient's life with their attention to detail and critical thinking skills We are thankful to have nurses that are skilled and knowledgeable working at Lakewood. It is because of nurses like Amanda and Melissa that we are able to keep our patients safe.

Kim Lind RN, BSN, PHN, CEN, CPEN Hospital Services

Nominated by Bonnie Johnson, Denise Graba, Kendel Roline and Jen Donohue. We had a hospice patient who needed IV fluids to help promote patients comfort, however, he expressed his desire to have the fluids at home as it is too exhausting for him to travel to get these fluids in a clinical setting. After having a difficult time establishing an IV, our hospice staff reached out to Kim, who just came off night shift, who happily offered to visit the hospice patient. Not only were her IV skills impressive, but she was able to calm the patient, make him laugh which eased his discomfort of the IV insertion. Kim's assistance was greatly appreciated from all of us in hospice and we can't thank her enough for keeping the patient's comfort at the top of her priorities. We at Lakewood Health System are very lucky to work with such talented skilled people and amazing co-workers from various departments





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# Life Currents

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#### BIRTHS REPORTED AT TRI-COUNTY HEALTH CARE HOSPITAL IN WADENA INCLUDED:

Born to KyLee Forcier and Cody Hoemberg of Wadena, a baby girl, Alayah RaeLynn Hoemberg weighing eight pounds, five ounces on June 8, 2020. Grandparents are Ron and Darlene Hoemberg and Jacob and Britne Anderson.



# **Terry May**

Terry May, 52 of Winsted, passed away June 11, 2020.

A memorial service will be held on June 18, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at The Chilson Funeral Home in Winsted with Pastor Dave Hormann officiating.

Terry grew up in Motley where he lived and graduated from high school. He attended Central Lakes College in Brainerd for Radio Broadcasting. Terry enjoyed many kinds of music but his favorite was rock and roll.

Terry met the love of his life, Debbie while working in Wadena as an aide assistant at the care center. She kissed him at work in the elevator. After that it was history. They were married in August of 1994 in Motley. They resided in Brainerd. Terry was employed at Grand Casino Milacs for 14+ years. While employed there he was able to meet a few celebrities, one being Don



Ho. Terry took Debbie to see Dwight Yoakam and Bill Cosby. They also enjoyed camping and going to Moon Dance Jam Music Fest to celebrate their anniversary.

Terry was known for his sense of humor. He tried to make people laugh; especially Debbie. His sense of humor and quick wit helped him through some very difficult times. Terry suffered during the last years with a degenerative muscle disease causing him to be wheelchair bound. As

a result he needed to be in a care center. He since suffered a weakening heart condition which finally took his life. Even through all this he kept trying to look for the humor in life with Debbie by his side.

Terry's life was lived for others. He loved his family, his wife and his cat, Colby.

He is survived by his wife Debbie (DeBolt) May, two step-children, Amanda Borg and Damien Agboola; two sisters, Ardith May-Tufvander (Jerry Tufvander), Robin May; one brother, David May; nieces and nephews, (Kevin, Kenny, Scott, Angela, Jamie, Travis, Shawna and Brenna); cousins, aunts and uncles.

He is preceded in death by his father and mother, Calvin and Evelyn May.

The Chilson Funeral Home in Winsted, Minnesota is serving the family. Online condolences may be made to www.chilsonfuneralhome.com.

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# **Obituaries**

# Clara Hopkins

Clara Florence (Howard) Hopkins, 83, St. Cloud, formerly of Staples, died June 8, 2020 at the Veterans Nursing Home in St. Cloud.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 19 at Brenny Family Funeral Chapel in Staples.

Interment will be held at 12:00 p.m, at Minnesota State Veterans Cemetery in Little Falls. Clara was born August 5,

1936 in Urbana, IL to James and Leah Mae (Maudlin) Howard. She moved to Plummer in March, 1946 and graduated from Pershing High School in Plummer in 1955. She then joined the U.S. Navy as a medical corpsman. After discharge from the navy, she married Dean Clyde Hopkins and made their home where he was stationed during his military service. She continued to work in various nursing homes and VA hospitals as a nurses aide. She loved to sew and read. Clara and Dean were living in Georgia at the time of her husband's death. She moved to Staples, in 2007 and resided at the senior hi-rise until she entered



the VA nursing home in St. Cloud in November 2018.

Clara is survived by one daughter, Barbara (Co) TenBroek of Edgewood, MD; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Roger (Barbara) Howard of Staples; two sisters, Ruth (Virgil) Kuntz of Bismarck, ND and Shirley (Maynard) Peters of Thief River Falls and several nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband; parents and one brother, Floyd Howard.

Arrangements are by Brenny Family Funeral Chapel, Staples.

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Sunday School11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY
AWANA6:00 p.m.
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Evening Prayer6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY
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Youth Group4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
<b>Church of Christ</b> 27343 490th St., Staples218-894-2609
Pastor Barry Klein
Website: www.stapleschurchofchrist.org
Bible School (youth and adult)9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship10:30 a.m.
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First Congregational Church,
UCC firstcongouccstaples@gmail.com
204 5th St. NE, Staples
Worship9:30 a.m.
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Sunday Worship
January - July 9 a.m
July - January11 a.m
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	Pastor Greg Leslie
	www.motleyumc.net Sunday Worship Service9:00 a.m.
	Monday AA meeting8:00 p.m.
	Oylen
	Oylen Alliance
	Cty. Rds, 7 and 9, Oylen 218-472-3440 or 218-472-3316
	Pactor Neal Malcore
	Sunday School
	Sunday Worship11:00 a.m
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	Pillager
	First Lutheran Church
	Pastor Mathew Sundquist 717 River Street S, Pillager, MN
	218-746-3775
N	Sunday Worship9:30 a.m.
	Sunday School8:30 a.m.
	Casino Assembly of God
	Pastor Dan Johnson
	N. of Motley, Hwy. 64, E. on Cty 34 to Cty. 104. Phone218-746-3839
	Sunday School9:30 a.m.
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	Phone	218-746-383
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	WEDNESDAY	7:00 p.m
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	First Baptist	
	903 River Street South, Pillage	r /\ /\

Pastor Jake Anderson 218-746-3768 .10:00 a.m. Worship Gathering. (serving coffee and donuts)

Hewitt Church of the Nazz 114 Front Street, P.O. Box 14 218-924-2028 Pastor Wayne Hoffert Sunday School	6 Hewitt, MN 9:30 a.m 0:45 a.m./6 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran Cl	nurch
(LCMS) 524 Front Street, PO Box 116 Pastor Robin Fish Sunday Worship	
United Methodist C	hurch
Hwy. 210, Hewitt, MN Pastor Kenneth Uhren	
Sunday Services Sunday School	10:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
Verndale	
Verndale Alliance 109 NW Brown Street, Verndo 218-445-5619 Senior Pastor Tony Stanley Heath Belknan Pastor of Stu	

Sunday Worship	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Bible Fellowship Cl	assses
	11-11:45 a.m.
<b>Family Life Church</b>	
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VerndaleFLC@gmail.com	
Pastor Amos Self	218-371-7189
Childrens' Pastor Kenneth Kje	ldergaard
SUNDAY	-
Discipleship Classes	9:00 a.m.
Prayer	9:20 a.m.
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Worship Service	10:00 a.m.
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Check with your church to be up-to-date on service options. Most are adapting to remote services.

# "Upside Down"

Donald Reigstad, Senior Pastor, Lincoln Evangelical Free Church

The world is upside down. Who would have thought that the time would come when a hand-shake was perceived as a threat? Or a hug as a viral invasion? Who would have imagined that you would feel self-conscious in the grocery store if you didn't wear a mask? Or if you coughed? Who thought we would see the day that statues of Christopher Columbus would be deemed offensive and torn down? The world is upside down.

This isn't the first time our world

has been described as upside down. First century Christians were so effective in sharing the message of Christ that people said, "These men who have turned the world upside down have come here also ... " (Acts 17:6)

Sometimes the world needs to be turned upside down. That's what Jesus did, and His disciples. Maybe we Christians in our part of the world could do it again, through the power of God's Spirit. Turn our world upside down for Christ.

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# **Marvin Tuinstra**

Marvin E. Tuinstra, 86, formerly of Verndale, went to Heaven on May 25, 2020 in Ruidoso, NM. He will be laid to rest

at Fort Stanton Veterans Cemetery in NM. Military honors provided by Fort Bliss, TX, flag presentation by West Point Cadet Dillon Reynolds and the New Mexico Patriot Guard Riders. Marvin was born on

January 29, 1934 in Rock County to Ed and Cornelia Marie Tuinstra. On October 5, 1956 he was united in marriage to the love of his life, Jonny Dee (Kindt) at Fort Belvoir, VA. After his service in the US Army, they made their home in Pipestone and started farming, later moving to Verndale and continued farming. After retiring three years ago, they made their home in New Mexico.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years; five chil-



dren, Karla, Roy, Travis (Michele), Billy (Cindy), and Mike (Shanna); numerous grandhildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews and sister-in-law AnnaBelle (David).

Marvin was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Dick and three sisters Sophie, Gladys and Delia.

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## Florence Carry

Florence Carry, 83, of Cushing died February 7, 2020 at St. Otto's Care Center in Little Falls. A memorial service will

be held at 11:00 a.m. on June 20, 2020, at the Church of Christ in Staples with visitation begining at 10:00 a.m. Burial will be held at

the Evergreen Cemetery in Browerville.

Florence was born April 12, 1936 to Jess and Julia (Koukol) Tepley. She married Don Carry in Motley on October 29, 1952 and in 1957 they moved to the Twin Cities. They moved back to Cushing in 1982. Florence worked as a cook for many years at various places and after retirement worked as a Wal-Mart greeter. Florence was a member of Staples Church of Christ. She and Don enjoyed spending winters in Mission, Texas.

Florence is survived by two children, Kathy (John) Seifert and son and Allan (Debra) Carry; one grand-



daughter, Rebecca (Tony) Sculati; two great-granddaughters, Sophia and Keira and many cousins, nieces, nephews and extended family.

Florence is preceded in death by her parents; husband and six siblings, Roy Tepley, Ed Tepley, Larry Tepley, Dorothy Bottom, Joan Trudell and Donna Koberstein.

Arrangements are with the Iten Funeral Home itenfuneralhome.com.

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# **Basketball Boosters set** up practice times

ketball Bossters are starting summer practices for junior and senior high athletes. This opportunity is paid for through a grant from the Staples Motley Area Community Fonda-

Practices will be held at the Motley school outdoor court, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 16-July 30. All athletes are asked to bring an outdoor basketball and their own water

This is open to all Staples-Motley boys and girls basketball players going

Staples-Motley Bas- into grades 7-12. Time schedules are as follows:

· Girls 7th and 8th grade, 5:30-7 p.m.

• Girls 9-12 grade will be holding a meeting for setting up possible practice times. For more information, contact Bruce Fuhrman; ccccoach23@hotmail.

• Boys 7-12, 7-8:30 p.m. Contact Cy Bestland; 218-

Watch the SM Basketball Boosters Facebook page for further announcements and or scheduling changes.

# New angling tournament rules?

Several weeks ago the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources informed Minnesota fishing tournament directors that they would not be permitted to have in-person, on-shore weigh-ins at their 2020 tournaments. The reason, as anyone can

guess, was the social distancing orders that have been in place over the past several months, orders issued by Minnesota Governor Tim Walz to slow the spread of



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tially deadly coronavirus. Then, just last week, the DNR relaxed this restriction in response to a change by Governor Walz in state

ment rules will now allow in-person, on-shore weighins. The catch is that—if the revised rules are followed—these gatherings are supposed to be limited to no more than 25 people, and those participating are still supposed to remain at least six feet apart.

Exactly how the more than 200 DNR permit-authorized 2020 tournaments will respond to the new guidelines, and how they might attempt to implement the 25-person limitation and social distancing rules, while holding in-person weigh-ins, remains to be seen. Who will enforce these rules—if they will be enforced—similarly remains unanswered. For the record, the majority of these are bass tournaments.

For tournaments that are rich in prizes, and are the most likely to bestow fame on the winners, the post-tournament weigh-in at a central event site has social distancing guidelines. traditionally been the high The DNR's 2020 tourna-point where the drama

unfolds. It's where big-name sponsors reel in a great deal of valuable publicity for their products, like boats, angling electronics, and outdoor retail goods in general. Even for regional and other smaller tournaments, the on-shore weigh-in has undeniable value in personal bragging rights and publicity.

Fishing tournaments as we know them present two very opposite safety conditions. On the one hand, it should be relatively easy to remain socially distanced in a boat; even easier to be safely distanced from anglers in other boats. But that changes when the fishing part of the tournament ends and the anglers gather to see the crowning of tournament winners and to enjoy post-competition camaraderie. This is what would present the greatest risk of spreading coronavirus. It's why the in-person on-shore weigh in for 2020 tournaments was initially prohibited.

It's likely that many tournament directors and participants are pleased that there is no longer an outright ban on in-person, on-shore weigh-ins, despite the complications of social distancing they're still supposed to maintain.

If there is a down side to this policy reversal, it may be that an opportunity was missed to experiment on a broad scale with an alternative way to conduct fishing tournaments. Ways, incidentally, that might be better for fish that are caught in these tournaments and eventually released.

When the live weigh-in ban was still in place, the DNR encouraged what 1960 after Ken was hired for might be called "catch-meaa teaching position "on the sure-release" tournament spot" during an interview formats. "Measure" in with Superintendent Duane this context is not accom-Lund. For the next thirty plished by holding a fish against the faded inch-ruled markings along the edge of Grace was involved in your boat seat. These meacommunity organizations, surements are taken with started a women's stock mobile phone cameras and market investment group "apps," some of the better called "Money Bags", serv- known being FishDonkey, ing as a Welcome Wagon iCatch, and TourneyX. With hostess, for twenty years FishDonkey, for example, a where she would visit new fish you've caught is photographed against a standard-Ken and Grace were ized, inch-ruled background, strong believers in self-reli- and images are both ance. They knew that hard recorded and can be entered work and education go a on an Internet-based "leader board," which immediately one's goal and that a little shows the standings among

> These tournament "apps" motivated at least in part by of immediate, on-the-spot release of fish, since that is the best guarantee of their

survival. As hard as organizers try to limit post-tournament fish mortality, some seems almost inevitable when fish spend as much as a day housed in a boat's live well, then are weighed at a site far from where they were caught, before being released in unfamiliar territory. When air and water temperatures are unseasonably warm, mortality of released fish can be higher.

Telemetric studiesradio tagging to track fish movement—after bass tournaments have shown that fish that are brought to a central weigh-in site and then released may not leave that immediate area for days, weeks, or longer. If the release zone happens to be where there is heavy angling pressure, these fish are susceptible to being caught again soon after release. Fisheries biologists also cite "stockpiling" at the release site as leading to over-exploiting of bait fish and other prey populations there. The best argument for immediate release of fish right where they are caught is fish survival, which is most assured when that is done.

Oddly enough, one of the obstacles to more widespread acceptance of catch-measure-release in tournaments may be the way different groups of anglers measure fishing success. Tell a musky fisherman that you've caught one, and he'll ask you how long it was; he might ask you about its girth—the distance around the body—too. Ask a trout angler about her best fish of the season, and this answer, too, will be in inches. In the outdoors media, in Trophy Tales or Reader Shots picture postings, fish size is almost invariably stated in inches; a 54-inch muskie, 29-inch walleye, 22-inch smallmouth, or 14-inch

crappie. In most sanctioned bass fishing tournaments, however, it is typically the aggregate weight of fish caught during the event that determines the winners. This is more complicated than an easily verified measure of length; thus has evolved the central weigh-in, with a certified scale—in front of angling peers and spectators—the impartial judge.

But the tide in angling today that favors catchand-release is a strong argument for treating tournament-caught fish the way we treat fish we catch and promptly release at other times. It may be an idea whose time has almost come.

# DFS gives Peterson donation, announces new scholarships

Staples Motley Dollars For Scholars held their annual scholarship awards night on May 21, 2020. Five new scholarships were added this year, along with a donation of money honoring deceased classmate, Paul Peterson.

#### **Paul Peterson Memorial donation**

The Class of 2020 lost a classmate and friend when Paul Peterson died in a snowmobile accident on Feb. 29. Paul, a mentor to younger students, someone who was eager, determined, artistic and exuded excellence. Paul was proud to be a Cardinal, earning varsity letters in band, trap shooting and academics. He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Staples. He had had been accepted to the University of Minnesota, where he planned to follow in his dads' footsteps, playing trumpet in the U of M Marching Band.

The DFS committee donated funds to Acorn Hill, the hippotherapy business near Leader, operated by Paul's mother Kelly. Acorn Hills mission, "To strengthen, empower and enhance lives for people with special needs through Equine Assisted Activities or Therapies.' Acorn Hill was designing a pilot program to add mental health services in March 2020. In a statement from the

WeLovePaul page, "We have a new purpose now, to work with families battling grief, i.e. the loss of a beautiful

Senior representatives Cade Schmidt and Emmitt Winkels, and committee members Mike Schmidt and Bryan Winkels, went to Acorn Hill and met with Ty and Kelly. It was a time of emotion and memories. The Petersons were presented with a plaque recognizing the memorial donation in Paul's name to Acorn Hill, and a check.

#### **Bob Reeck Central Building Supply Scholarship**

On January 1, 2020, after nearly 50 years in the building industry, Bob made the decision to retire. The Bob Reeck Central Building Supply Scholarship is presented in honor of Bob and his accomplishments in this community. Bob was always supportive of the Staples-Motley Schools and the youth of this community. Central Building Supply plans to continue that support with a scholarship to a recipient pursing a two-year degree in one of the following: Carpentry, Electrician, Lineman, Plumbing/HVAC, Welding, Heavy Equipment Operation, Diesel Mechanic, Automotive Technician (Mechanic or Auto Body Repair) or Machining.

In this first year, scholar-

ships went to Isaac Christoffersen and Thomas Koval

#### **Don Dravis Memorial Wrestling Scholarship**

Don invested a lifetime helping others as a teacher, coach, member of; Staples Fire Department, Staples Host Lions, Sacred Heart Catholic Church and now with this Wrestling Scholarship. He would hope the recipient(s) would exemplify his three wrestling goals as they continue with their life's mission. His goals were quite simple: know the fundamentals, be prepared physically and mentally and use the cradle in the third period to win. As Don said many times, "I'm not yelling at you because I don't like you, I'm trying to make you better!" He would want the best for his scholarship win-

The first recipients of the Don Dravis Memorial Wrestling Scholarship were; Owen Bjerga and Emmitt Winkels

#### William Guelker **Scholarship**

This scholarship is being funded by the Jim and Sue Kurpuis Living Trust through the Initiative Foundation. Jim is a 1956 honor graduate of Staples High School.

The scholarship is awarded to a Staples-Motley senior planning on attending the Staples Campus of Central Lakes College. The student can be persuing any of the technical and career programs offered at the Staples Campus.

The first recipient is Nathan Trantina.

#### Ken & Grace **LeVasseur Memorial Business Scholarship**

#### Ken & Grace **LeVasseur Memorial Science Scholarship**

Ken and Grace LeVasseur moved to Staples in spot" during an interview years, Ken taught physics and physical science.

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long way toward reaching encouragement at the begin- those entered in a tournaning of the journey can do ment. wonders. The memorial scholarships founded in are not the product of the their names includes; sci- pandemic. They have been ence awardto Tyson Miller andthe business award to growing sentiment in favor Ashley Black.

# Staples and Motley Dollars For Scholars awards

Staples and Motley Dollars For Scholars awared \$93,125 at their annual event held May 21, 2020. Since their inception in 1986 the chapter has awarded Staples-Motley students a total of \$1.789.015.

Scholarships presented SM students included:

3M - Owen Bjerga, Riley

Staples Host Lions Marie Brings, Izaiah DeMars, Morgan Swecker, Jack Tyrrell, Ryan Wick, **Emmitt Winkels** 

Royale B. and Eleanor M. Arvig Memorial - Owen

Bjerga American Legion Post 124 - Riley Peterson, Owen

Staples Amateur Baseball League - Cade Schmidt,

**Emmitt Winkels** Tammy Nyhus Memorial

- Kaila Erbe

Lakewood Clinic Physi-

cians - Izabelle VanAlst Wadena VFW Post 3922 -**Emmitt Winkels** 

Bernie St. Pierre Scholarship, sponsored by Sacred Heart Alumni - Jack Tyrrell Dick Donat Scholarship -Kaila Erbe

Diamond Club - Owen Bjerga, Connor Fox, Ben Olander, Riley Peterson, Cade Schmidt, Ryan Wick,

**Emmitt Winkels** Staples Motley Area

Women of Today - Morgan Swecker

> Masonic Lodge #207 -Kailyn Gelle, Rylie Rau

Seasons Adult Foster Care - Madeline Rutherford, Kailyn Gelle

Gordy Schenian Memorial, Lincoln Scandia Valley Lions - Kaila Erbe, Nathan Trantina

Mayer, Porter & Nelson Ltd. - Ryan Wick

Staples Retired Educators Association of MN -Jaydon Friedel

Staples '93 Lions - Marie Brings, Elizabeth Kobliska, Morgan Swecker

Sacred Heart Area School - Thomas Koval Jason Rohr Memorial -

Morgan Swecker Staples Rotary Perry

Atwood Memorial - Marie Brings, Jack Tyrrell, Izabelle VanAlst

Cross Country Runners - Isaac Christoffersen, Elizabeth Danilyuk, Hunter

Klimek Brian Nelson Math -Ryan Wick

Staples Motley Basketball Boosters - Elizabeth Danilyuk, Izaiah DeMars, Kaila Erbe, Issac Kronenberg, Isabella Martin, Ben Olander, Alixandra Peterson, Kaitlyn Smith, Ryan

Wrestling Club - Owen Bjerga, Emmitt Winkels

Unity Bank - Kaila Erbe Precision Polishing and Plating, Inc. - Owen Bjerga

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Staples-Motley Football Boosters - Izaiah DeMars, Issac Kronenberg, Cade Schmidt, Ryan Wick, **Emmitt Winkels** 

Mid-Minnesota Federal Credit Union - Ashley Black Crow Wing Power - Alixandra Peterson

Staples-Motley Education Association - Jaydon Friedel

First International Bank Trust - Owen Bjerga, Ashley Black, Izaiah DeMars, Elizabeth Kobliska

State Farm Insurance, Daniel Douts Agent- Ashley Black, Samantha Mrazek, Alixandra Peterson, Trevor Rudenik, Kaitlyn Smith, Nathan Trantina

Lamplighter Community Theater - Jaydon Friedel

Alice Hotchkiss Memorial - Morgan Swecker Staples Motley DFS

Alexis Beach, Jackson Berg, Jose Enyart-Martinez, Jonah Johnson, Olivia Leslie, Isabella Martin, Ben Olander, Ashley Mitchell, Rvlie Rau. Kaitlyn Smith. Alexander Rosenthal, Jeremy Stultz, Gilberto Ter-

Samantha Mrazek, Jack Tvrrell

Staples Motley DFS-Annual Meeting - Ashley Black, Emmitt Winkels

Staples Motley DFS Hoop Shoot -Hunter Klimek, Issac Kronenberg, Isabella Martin, Kaitlyn Smith, Riley Peterson

Dallas Sams Memorial -Ben Olander

Knights of Columbus Thomas Koval, Nathan Trantina, Jack Tyrrell, Ryan Wick, Emmitt Winkels Jack and Marion Edwards Memorial - Izabelle VanAlst

Orth Insurance Agency -Kaila Erbe Paul and Ardith Read

Citizenship - Jack Tyrrell Staples and Motley DFS Payroll Deduction - Jackson Berg, Cade Schmidt, Kaitlyn Smith, Emmitt Winkels

Tom Edwards Award for Excellence in Social Studies - Jack Tyrrell, Rylie Rau

C.Richard/Chad Longbella Community Service -Kaila Erbe, Ben Olander Staples Motley DFS

Punt, Pass & Kick - Mackenna Bjerga, Izabelle VanAlst, Thomas Koval, Isaac Christoffersen

Don Droubie Memorial -Olivia Leslie

Dr. Duane Lund National Don Sanda Memorial Honor Society - Jack Tyr-Speech - Marie Brings, rell, Emmitt Winkels

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ciation - Connor Fox Nelson Insurance Agency

- Isaac Christoffersen Tower Pizza - Alixandra Peterson

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Ernest Weber Memorial -Hunter Klimek Dr. Shelby Dickison -

Samantha Mrazek Robert Krenelka Memorial - Trevor Rudenik

Motley Lions - Mackenna Bjerga, Owen Bjerga, Cadee Carson, Elizabeth Danilyuk, Kaila Erbe, Hunter Klimek, Gabe Misner, , Samantha Mrazek, Alixandra Peterson, Cade Schmidt, Morgan Swecker

Staples Motley DFS -Academic - Ryan Wick, Kaitlyn Smith

Staples Motley DFS Senior Representatives -Cade Schmidt, Emmitt Win-

Staples Motley DFS Award Night - Nathan Tran-

Dr. Duane Lund Memorial - Morgan Swecker

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If you would be interested in donating to Dollars for Scholars or would like to start a new scholarship. you can contact; Bryan Winkels at 218-296-2425 or email smdollars4scholars@gmail.

DFS Committee members include: Bryan Winkels, Bobbe Anderson, Lisa Bjerga, Missy Daniels, Kellie Erickson, Amber Houselog, Holly Tappe, Mary Kobliska, Vicki Paskewitz, Dale Williams, Dr. Julie Benson, Jennifer Dolezal, Karina Kobliska, Lisa Giza and Mike Schmidt.



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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Todd County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday July 2, 2020 at 6:00 **p.m.** in the commissioners meeting room, Historic Courthouse, 215 First Ave. South, Long Prairie, MN, or via phone conference call to consider the following applications.

Please email or phone your wish to be included as the meeting is not allowed open to the pub*lic.* 320-732-4420 toddplan. zone@co.todd.mn.us

#### Agenda

•Call to Order.

·Introduction of Planning Commission Members. Approval of the June

2020 Planning Commission meeting minutes. 1. Dean Cellco Partnership d/b/a Verizon Wire-

less-Rick Adams: SW 1/4 of SW ¼ Section 17. Township 130N, Range 52 W in Little Elk Township Site Address: TBD Kiva

Drive, Browerville. PID: 16-0015000

1. Request to build a Verizon Wireless Communications Facility with 199 foot tall self-support tower, asso-

ciated ground equipment, and fence enclosure.

2. Angela Baker: Section 35, Township 129, Range 35, SW 4 SE 4 SE 4 Site Address: 15422 210th

St, Osakis. PID: 15-0044700

1) Request to rezone parcel from AF-1 to AF-2 for building of additional residence.

3. Joseph Kauffman: Section 22, Township 131, Range 34

Site Address: 20933-260th St, Long Prairie. PID: 07-

0025300 1) Request to allow Conditional Use Permit for applicant to move in school-

house.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard on these matters. <u>If unable to</u> attend, all correspondence must include name, mailing address and be received 48 hours before the date and time of the hearing.

Todd County Planning Commission Michael Wiener, Chairperson

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#### **NOTICE FAWN LAKE TOWNSHIP DITCH** SPRAYING

Fawn Lake Township will be spraying township ditches for noxious weeks and brush between the dates of July 8 and July 31, 2020.

Please contact the clerk at 218-531-0287 with any questions or concerns.

Kelly Miller, Clerk.



## **Hooked On Fishing donation**

The Staples Host Lions recently donated \$1,000 to the Staples Hooked On Fishing event for fourth grade students. From left, Staples Lions President Mike Gold, Jeremy Reeck, Ron Case and Jamie Dolezal, HOF orga-

nizers. Due to COIVID-19, HOF has been cancelled for this year; however, it will be continued in 2021. (Staples World photo by Janice Winter)

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE: REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE**

Todd County is requesting fully-insured and self-funded proposals for Group Medical Insurance. The RFP, submission instructions, all pertinent underwriting and general information can be obtained by contacting Tyler Kerber at Gallagher Benefit Services: phone: 952-356-0708; 25pnc e-mail: tyler\_kerber@ajg.

com; 3600 American Blvd W – Ste 500, Bloomington, MN 55431. Any questions regarding the RFP should also be directed to Tyler Kerber at Gallagher Benefit Services. Quoting carriers must provide proposals to Lori Hayes at lori\_hayes@ ajg.com by 2:00 p.m. on June 24, 2020. Proposals received after the deadline will be considered late and ineligible for consideration.

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#### NOTICE **CITY OF STAPLES ORDINANCE NO. 529** VACATION OF **PORTION OF FRONT** STREET ADJACENT **TO PARCEL** 38-0052200

The City Council of the City of Staples, Todd County, Minnesota, has authorized vacation of the following described street pursuant to Minnesota Statute Section 412.851 and the Charter:

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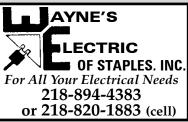


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# Staples Area Farmer's Market going strong

Russell Kleinschmidt of Kleinschmidt Farms in rural Staples, interacts with customers at the Staples Area Farmer's Market June 4. From right are April Sandhoff, her daughter Alyssa Sandhoff and granddaughter (Alyssa's daughter) Odessa Sandhoff, all of Motley. The

Farmer's Market is held on Thursdays from 2 - 5:30 p.m., in the parking lot of NAPA Auto Parts along Hwy 10 in downtown Staples. The Farmer's Market is sponsored by Lakewood Health System, Staples. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)



# Fresh baked goods, jams for sale

Lois Detloff, left, had a variety of it organization sponsoring the Farmer's baked goods and jams available for sale at the recent Staples Area Farmer's Market. At right purchasing some items is Tim Rice, President and CEO of Lakewood 5:30 p.m. (Staples World photo by Dawn Health System in Staples, the non-prof-

Market. The Staples Area Farmer's Market is held in the parking lot of NAPA Auto Parts in Staples on Thursdays, from 2 -



Breakfast is once again available at Spot Cafe in Staples, as of June 12. The popular eating establishment closed March 17, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but governmental mandates now allow restaurants and bars to be open with certain restrictions. Pictured above, from left, are Linda and Ed Conroy of Becker who stopped for a bite to eat on their way to a fishing trip on Ottertail Lake; Scott Doss of Pillager and server Julie Schey. Below, from left, are servers Julie Schey and Joelene McFedreis, both of whom said they were happy to be back at work. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



# School looks to save money on busing

By Mark Anderson Managing Editor

The Staples-Motley School Board learned the school could save around \$20,000 by directly operating the few routes that are currently hired out to Greig Bus Company.

At a June 1, 2020 school board work session, Superintendent Shane Tappe said the school is paying \$1.43 per mile using their own bus, compared to \$2.99 per mile for the transportation contract. He said the school has renegotiated the current contract with Greig Bus Company that's closer

to the per mile. The school's bus com-

pany would have to purchase an additional bus to make the plan work. The board will take up the issue at their June 15 meeting. Tappe said the school

has also renegotiated their contract with Head Start preschool services. He said the program is expanding to do Early Head Start and will need more space, including gymnasium and cafeteria in the Motley school building.

With the new contract and space, Tappe said Head Start's rent will be \$22,000 after they paid \$7,000 last

year. He said that amounts to around \$5.25 per square foot, a rate that could be applied to other entities that supplement education, such as a mental health business. Tappe said they would have a higher rate if a for-profit business wanted to rent space from the school. He said they are currently utilizing less than 30,000 square feet of the Motley building, which is around 80,000 square feet total. This summer the Adventures program is operating at the Motley building because of construction at the Staples elementary location.



# Staples Council reduces license fees

The Staples City Council approved reducing license fees for bars by one half at the June 9 council meeting.

The city had planned to reduce the fees according to the number of days the bars were shut down by the state stay at home order, but council member Doug Case suggested cutting the fee in half to help the ones that are reopening.

The normal licence fee is \$2,200 for on sale and the license is renewed in

July. Public Works Director Scott Grabe said the city is looking at their policy on disconnecting utilities to customers who have not paid their bills. During the state shutdown, one of the stay at home orders prevented cities from disconnecting utilities. Grabe said the people who are not paying bills before the shut-

down. Grabe said nobody wants to be the first to start disconnections after the state order is lifted, so he is checking with other cities on what they are planning.

### Summer recreation

Normally at this time of year, summer swimming lessons and youth baseball would be in full swing.

City Administrator Jerel

Nelsen said the city will have a plan to start swimming lessons again in July, as the Staples Community Center is now open with limited capacity. Nelsen said they have a preparedness plan that follows state guidelines on hygeine, social distancing, as well as screening and policies for employees.

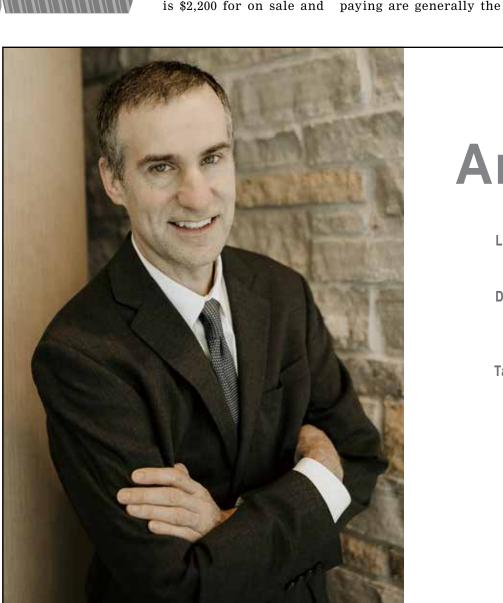
The Dower Lake beach and swimming area is open, with the campground open

to self-contained motorhomes only.

Also approved:

 Accepting CARES Act grant for \$30,000

· Braun Intertec to provide testing services during construction of the wastewater treatment plant for \$152,349. Nelsen said this was not part of the original bid, but the amount is the maximum and hopefully the final cost won't be that much.



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