

Sharing stories about Mom for Mother’s Day

May 13 is Mother’s Day; “a celebration honoring the mother of the family, as well as motherhood, maternal bonds and the influence of mothers in society.” as defined by the online Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.

Mother’s Day was created by Anna Jarvis in 1908 and became an official U.S. holiday in 1914. Since that time, countless cards and flowers have been purchased and special brunches organized in honor of those special women we call ‘Mom.’

Staples World reporter Dawn Timbs caught up with a few people in Staples recently to ask them a couple of questions about their mothers. Their responses are listed below.

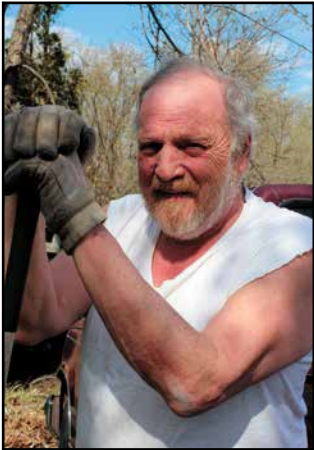
BARBARA DAHL
WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVICE YOUR MOTHER GAVE YOU?
 Treat people the way you want to be treated. If



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Best buddies

Hunter Fitzgerald (left) and Matthew Vukelich, best buddies from Staples, took time recently to share Mother’s Day thoughts with the Staples World. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)

Hello, Readers,
Friday, May 11, is Public Gardens Day. Many people, when they think of public gardens, will think of Central Park in New York City, the Boston Commons, or, closer to home, Como Park or the Arboretum in the Twin Cities or Northland Arboretum in Brainerd. However, you don’t need to travel those distances to enjoy the beautiful variety of nature. We have a very fine public garden much closer to home - Living Legacy Gardens on the north side of Staples near the airport and Central Lakes College. It’s a peaceful retreat with convenient spots to sit and enjoy everything the season has to offer. Volunteers are welcome if you’d like to take a more active role. Just show up from 9-11 a.m. any Tuesday. Everyone is welcome, regardless of age or experience. For more information or to schedule a tour contact Tammy Rick via email trick@clcmn.edu or the main office by phone at 218-894-5123.

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you say something bad about someone, it will get back to them.

WHAT IS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES OF YOUR MOTHER?
 My mother, Lillian, always saw the positive in anyone and any situation. She was a hard worker, too. She owned Wimpy’s Cafe here in Staples years ago and also was a supervisor at Carter Ringer. She died too early, at age 59 of colon cancer...the same thing that took my son, Kevin Dosmann. He was just 40.

Barbara went on to share that she’ll be remembering her mom on Mother’s Day and looks forward to celebrating the holiday with her son Brian.

ZACH HANSON
WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVICE YOUR MOTHER GAVE YOU?
 If you don’t like the way you feel, then change the way you think.

WHAT IS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES OF YOUR MOTHER?
 My mom, Lynnelle, would always read ‘The Berenstain Bears’ books to me when I was a kid. I also remember biking with her to my grandparents’ house.

HUNTER FITZGERALD
WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVICE YOUR MOTHER GAVE YOU?
 Never give up.

WHAT IS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES OF YOUR MOTHER?
 My mom’s name is Lynn and my step-mom is Sheila. When I was three years old, my mom and I would go dirt-biking. She was really slow, but she was a good sport. We had a lot of fun. My step-mom took me out kayaking...we even saw a beaver.



Thankful for mom

Damion Proffit, pictured with his sons, Layton (left) and Braxton, shared a few favorite memories of his mom with the Staples World recently, including her love of cooking.

MATTHEW VUKELICH
WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVICE YOUR MOTHER GAVE YOU?
 Stay out of trouble. I took her advice to heart.

WHAT IS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES OF YOUR MOTHER?
 When she (Jennifer) got out of jail. I was so happy to see her I cried. She’s now been sober for five years.

VERNON RINERSON
WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVICE YOUR MOTHER GAVE YOU?
 If you’re going to do something, do a good job and do it right.

WHAT IS ONE OF YOUR

FAVORITE MEMORIES OF YOUR MOTHER?
 My mom, Verie Zillmer, is now at the care center in Staples. She is a real Christian lady and always pointed me in the direction of following God.

DENA IVERSON
WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVICE YOUR MOTHER GAVE YOU?
 I learned about unconditional love from my mom. She always showed it to me, and I hope I’ve done the same with my own children and grandchildren.

WHAT IS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES OF YOUR MOTHER?



Sharing unconditional love

Dena Iverson of Staples (center) enjoyed a walk with her grandchildren Maria (left) and Gavin on May 5. She loves being a mom and a grandma; and credits her own mother with teaching her about unconditional love. When asked what she loves best about her mom, Heather, three-year-old Maria said she loves that her mom reads books to her.

My mom, Rose, knows how to be silly and I love that about her. She likes to dress up in costumes, like the Easter bunny.

DAMION PROFFIT
WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVICE YOUR MOTHER GAVE YOU?
 My mom, Sandy, is the one who raised me. She gave me a lot of advice, but I can’t think of just one. I do remember her always cooking in the kitchen, which is something she

passed down to me. I’m now the kitchen manager at Timbers in Staples. I used to work at Prairie Bay in Baxter. I learned a lot from my mom.

WHAT IS ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES OF YOUR MOTHER?
 Probably going with her to my grandma’s house in Guthrie when I was a kid. We would travel together every once in awhile. I remember we took a road trip to Montana which was a lot of fun.



Headed to college with extra scholarships

Forty Staples-Motley seniors earned scholarships at the Dollars For Scholars event on May 2. (Submitted photo)

Dollars For Scholars awards \$91,450 in scholarships to SMHS graduates

Approximately \$91,450 in college scholarships were awarded to Staples-Motley High School seniors on May 2, at the annual Dollars For Scholars (DFS) awards ceremony.

Recipients of the Harold Griffiths scholarships were: Reid Busker and Molly Lindgren, four year scholarships and Kyle Serich, a two year scholarship.

Several new scholarships were added this year including: the Diamond Club Scholarship (Reid Busker, Allison Cushing), Dr. Duane Lund Memorial Scholarship (two year renewable scholarship, Zachary DeMars), Dezeræ Trana Memorial Scholarship (Griffin Webster, Kassidy White), Season’s Adult Foster Care Scholarship (Natasha Brings, Rachel

Paskewitz) and Tom Edwards Award for Excellence/ Social Studies (Alex Erickson).

The Dollars for Scholars (DFS) committee welcomes new groups, companies and families that would be interested in setting up a scholarship. They always welcome new members who would like to be part of the community effort in supporting the students of Staples Motley who will continuing their education.

Students receiving scholarships included:
 Camryn Banaka: SM Dollars for Scholars Scholarship,
 Anna Bloomquist: American Legion Post 124 Scholarship, Gordy Schenian Memorial Scholarship, Motley Lions Scholarship
 Mitchell Braith: Brian Nelson Memorial Scholarship, SM Dollars for

Scholars Payroll Deduction Scholarship
 Natasha Brings: Staples ’93 Lions Scholarship, Seasons Adult Foster Care Scholarship, Staples Host Lions Scholarship, Tammy Nyhus Memorial Scholarship, Masonic Lodge #207 Scholarship
 Shelby Brusewitz: Wrestling Club Scholarship, SM Dollars for Scholars Scholarship
 Reid Busker: Orth Insurance Agency Scholarship, SM Activities Association Scholarship, Staples Host Lions Scholarship, SM Basketball Boosters Scholarship, DFS Awards Night Scholarship, DFS Hoop Shoot Scholarship, Harold Griffith four year Scholarship, Mid Minnesota Federal Credit Union Scholarship, Masonic Lodge #207 Scholarship, Mayer, Porter and Nelson LTD Scholarship, Staples Amateur Baseball League Scholarship, Diamond Club Scholarship

Zachary Carlson: 3M Scholarship, American Legion Post 124 Scholarship, Motley Lions Scholarship, SM Football Booster Scholarship, Staples Rotary Perry Atwood Memorial Scholarship
 Allison Cushing: SM Basketball Boosters Scholarship, Duane Lund National Honor Society Scholarship, Diamond Club
 Alexandra Davis: Motley Lions Scholarship, Staples Rotary Perry Atwood Memorial Scholarship, DFS Hoop Shoot Scholarship, Brian Nelson Memorial Scholarship, Health Occupations Scholarship, VFW Post 3922 Scholarship, DFS Academic Scholarship
 Zachary DeMars: First International Bank & Trust Scholarship, SM Basketball Boosters Scholarship, Dr. Duane Lund Memorial Scholarship, Ernest Weber Memorial Scholarship, Robert Krenelka Memorial Scholarship

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Lelwica gains wrestling fame as team doctor



Nat'l Wrestling Hall of Fame inductees

The 2018 inductees into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame were: front, from left, J Robinson, Dr. Ted Lelwica, Gerry Bakke, Donny Wichmann and Gary Hindt; back, from left, John Oxtan, Tim Penny, Marty Morgan and Dale Benjamin.



Family affair

Lelwica's sons, John (left) and Jim, attended the hall of fame ceremony for dad.

Staples doctor Ted Lelwica was inducted into the Minnesota Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame with an honors banquet on April 21 at Austin. Lelwica was given a Lifetime Service Honoree award.

Lelwica was nominated by former Staples wrestling coach Don Dravis, who is also a hall of fame member.

The hall of fame program contained a story written by Lelwica about his wrestling experience,

starting with when he first arrived in Staples:

"When my wife and I and our two children arrived in Staples to set up residence and begin a medical practice Marge was five months pregnant with our third child. We were busy buying a house, a clinic, to set up my practice and equipment, to begin that practice, as well as furnishings for our own house. All that with two and one-half babies. Our clinic was much better furnished than our house. The house had plywood floors and no curtains. A dyed bed sheet acted as a curtain for our living room picture window. People would drive by and stare trying to see this odd family moving into their community. We were beginning to think this was not a very friendly place to begin our life when after about two-three weeks there was a knock on our front door. It was two teachers from the high

school who wanted to know if I'd be interested in some duck hunting. The next morning they picked me up early to go. I noticed a hole in the side door of the vehicle and when I asked what that was about heard the story of a rifle in the back seat that had "accidentally" gone off. What was I getting into?? It turns out that this was the beginning of a life long friendship with those two men as well as fodder for many hunting and fishing tales too numerous to count.

One of those men was the school's wrestling coach who was just starting to build the program into a mini dynasty, Don Dravis. He immediately got me interested in the sport and I grew to love it almost as much as Don. Marge and I have three boys and all three wrestled. Our youngest son Mark had knee problems and had to drop out of wrestling in elementary school, only to become a two time state swimming champion in the 100 free. The other two, John and Jim, wrestled all through high school as well as college. Our two daughters Michelle and Suzanne were cheerleaders for the wrestling team during their high school years. John went on to coach after college and was named Coach of the Year in Class A in 1997, at Kimball, where that year they were state runners up. I've never wrestled one match on the mat, but like so many parents and coaches who squirm, twist, kneel and bite their fingernails each time their child or



Two for the hall

Former Staples wrestling coach Don Dravis, left, is also a member of the hall of fame. (Submitted photos)

team wrestler is out on the mat, I feel like I've wrestled hundreds on the sidelines.

I was named the team doctor by the coach. I was always available to help with any injuries that might occur in any of the meets or tournaments (and I don't recall missing but one or two over the eight years our sons wrestled). My wife, Marge accompanied me to all of the events. I want to recognize her for all the support she gave me and the kids over the years. We needed to support each other when the boys were cutting weight at tournament time. I was

the attending physician at district and regional tournaments and for the team at the state tournament. I would attend the weight loss certification of the Staples team for many years as well as the Kimball team when my son was coaching there. I was asked to lead the Staples team in prayer prior to their meets, what a privilege that was, especially at the state tournaments. The highlight of this time with wrestlers and coaches was when I also received one of the team's gold medals for their winning the state title in 1990. Not bad for being just a wrestling fan."



Healthy and fun taste test

Jocelyn Vogt shows a kiwi, one of the unusual fruits sampled by Staples-Motley Elementary students on April 26, as part of a taste test. Sitting next to her at lunch is Harmony Davis. Other fruits offered were more oranges (blood oranges), star fruit, mangos, kumquats, and papaya. Many students reported never having eaten some of the fruits in the taste test, and they discussed the nuances of each fruit and voted on their favorite fruit offered that day.

The taste test started with a grant from ACTION For Healthy Kids, to the Staples-Motley Nutritional Services program to offer a variety of fruits to elementary and preschool students.

The Engage program from Lakewood Health System matched the grant and helped serve the fruit. Members of Staples '93 Lions Club helped cut and serve the fruit.

Event organizers said it was a huge success and they plan to offer it again in the fall. (Submitted photos)

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Fancy fruit for elementary students

From left, Kayla Kneisl of Lakewood Health System Engage with a bowl of papaya, Food Service Director Shelly Miller with blood oranges, Principal Kathy Johnson with kumquats, Beth Gedde with star fruit and Gail Honek with mango.



Trying new foods

Jazlyn Schumann and Carter Odden compare fruits during the fruit taste test at Staples-Motley Elementary School on April 26.



Fruit smile

Hailee Hunt finds out that more oranges taste like regular oranges and can also be used for similar purposes.

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Food education

Students were able to learn about each fruit as they sampled it for the taste test at Staples-Motley Elementary School.

SEDA reviews year of economic activity

By Mark Anderson
News Editor

The Staples Economic Development Authority (SEDA) held their yearly review at the April 24 board meeting.

Economic Development Director Melissa Radermacher showed the board some local statistics and examples of progress in 2017.

In 2017, the SEDA determined they would work on three categories: thriving economy, residential growth and social vibrancy.

Under Thriving economy, Radermacher listed the completion of Timberlake Hotel and Timbers Restaurant, expansions at

Lakewood, NJPA and CLC, and a variety of new businesses in the downtown area. She said there were 15 commercial building permits, mostly for renovation, that totaled \$812,000 in structural investments.

Under residential growth, the 32 unit townhome was the main addition in 2017, but there were 91 residential building permits that invested \$1,664,244 into homes in Staples. Radermacher also noted four blighted structures were removed and the Paint the Town program painted.

Under social vibrancy, Radermacher pointed to expanding community events, including the com-

munity Christmas in 2018, plus marketing efforts such as Discover Staples. A tourism marketing board was also created in 2017.

Among the statistics noted, Staples has a population of 3,000, has 1,065 workers age 16 and over, and has a total of 3,101 people employed in the city, meaning more than 2,000 people commute to work in Staples.

The median age in Staples is 39, which Radermacher said makes it a young community.

Housing statistics included 1,502 total units in Staples, with 794 owner occupied and 440 renter occupied.



Community Center feasibility study

About 25 people attended a meeting May 8 at Staples City Hall to discuss the Community Center with the consultants hired to prepare a feasibility study. Cathy Sarrett of HVS, standing at lectern, will be the project manager. She expects a report will be completed by mid-July. Alex Moon of HVS, the assistant project manager, is seated at the table in the background with Staples City Administrator Jerel Nelsen. (Staples World photo by Brenda Halvorson)

Study begun for new community center

By Brenda Halvorson
General Manager

How do you use the Staples Community Center? What do you like about it? What don't you like about it? What would you like to see as part of a community center?

These were among the questions asked by representatives of HVS, the consulting firm hired to conduct a feasibility study for a Staples Community Center.

Cathy Sarrett and Alex Moon of HVS were in Staples Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8, to tour the community center and begin their research on possibilities. They have been hired by a collaborative group including the City of Staples, Staples-Motley School District, Lakewood Health System and NJPA (National Joint Powers Alliance).

About 25 people attended a community meeting May 8 at Staples City Hall.

Sarrett began by explaining that this would be a 10-week project. They expect their final report to be done in mid-July.

During the next few weeks they will look at many different angles, including demographics of the area and of the current users of the facility, what corporate support there is, how the school district has been using the center and how it might use a new one.

They'll see what similar types of facilities there are in the region that might be competitors. They'll look

for examples in the nation of similar facilities, i.e., perhaps combined with a school.

A resident survey will be conducted, beginning in a couple of weeks, of users and non-users. It will be a web-based survey that should take ten minutes or less.

Their report will include specific recommendations that an architect will be able to use to generate plans.

The financial portion of the report will include cost of operating a building, but not the cost of construction.

Users of the community center had a wide variety of reasons they like it and just as many suggestions for improvements.

Many simply appreciated the fact there was such a facility available for the public to use: business people who could exercise or swim on their lunch break; families who could send their children to swimming lessons as well as go swimming with them; people who enjoyed the exercise, camaraderie and therapeutic value of pickle ball, volleyball, aquacise, lap swimming and other sports.

Many also acknowledged that improvements were over due, such as

updating the locker rooms; increasing the times available for use, such as before work or later at night; more swimming lanes, especially when the swim team was practicing; a larger pool deck area especially during the open swim times which can get crowded; addition of a lounge or social area with wifi where parents could wait for their children; a concession area for on-the-go health snack and/or a coffee shop; addition of an indoor playground; inclusion of more multifunctional spaces that could accommodate senior citizens during the day, perhaps with a nearby child care center; as well as special events in the evenings, such as birthday parties; updating the fitness equipment; updating and perhaps enlarging the kitchen; more room along the edges of the gym to accommodate spectators; an indoor track for walkers and runners; adding studio space for dance, yoga, tai kwon do.

Sarrett said they'd be checking in with the collaborative group at least twice within the next ten weeks. They also would be communicating with the city and others with questions and requests for more information as needed.

Paint The Town gearing up to paint more houses

Volunteers are ready to paint more homes in Staples under the Paint The Town program, sponsored by the Staples Economic Development Authority.

The program still needs more homeowners to apply to get their homes painted for free. The program can also use more volunteers, either individuals or groups who want to form a paint team. They also would like donations of money for supplies.

In 2017, five homes were painted in Staples, to add to the four homes painted in 2016.

This program is designed to help low income, elderly and/or disabled homeowners in the Staples community with painting and minor repairs to the exterior of their homes.

For more information contact Melissa Radermacher at 218-296-2254 or mradermacher@ci.staples.mn.us.

Long time manufacturing firms closing in Staples

By Mark Anderson
News Editor

Two businesses will be closing in Staples, likely by the end of May. Twin City Optical has assembled eyeglasses since 1990, after taking over the Benson Optical building. Currently, the labs are owned by Essilor, a global company, which is moving its production of eyeglasses to a central location in St. Cloud.

McKechnie Tooling & Engineering manufactures plastic injection molds, assembly equipment and other related tooling, much of it for the automobile industry. They closed their business located at the Staples Industrial Park.

At the April 24 Staples Economic Development Authority meeting, Economic Development Director Melissa Radermacher said the employees of both companies will have options if they wish to stay in Staples. She said the 15 or so Twin City Optical employees have an option to stay with the company and work in St. Cloud, but they also qualify as displaced workers and can get assistance from the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED). Radermacher said she has discussed set-

ting up job training for the workers with Tara Karels, Central Lakes College Dean of Staples Campus, in case the employees want to learn a new line of work.

City Administrator Jerel Nelsen said all McKechnie employees except two have found other employment.

Radermacher said Stern Rubber is continuing to grow, and will be adding

another injection press line, which will require more employees in the coming months.

Radermacher said there has been interest in both buildings from other companies. The Twin City Optical building is on 4th Street NE, near the Staples Fire Hall, and McKechnie is at the Staples Industrial Park.



Food shelf donations

Frank and Amy Leidenfrost, (left) representing the Staples Area Food Shelf, recently accepted a donation from Jim Vogel, president of the Staples Rotary Club. Rotarians also donated to the Motley Area Food Shelf and a food shelf at Central Lakes College Staples Campus. (Staples World photo by Brenda Halvorson)

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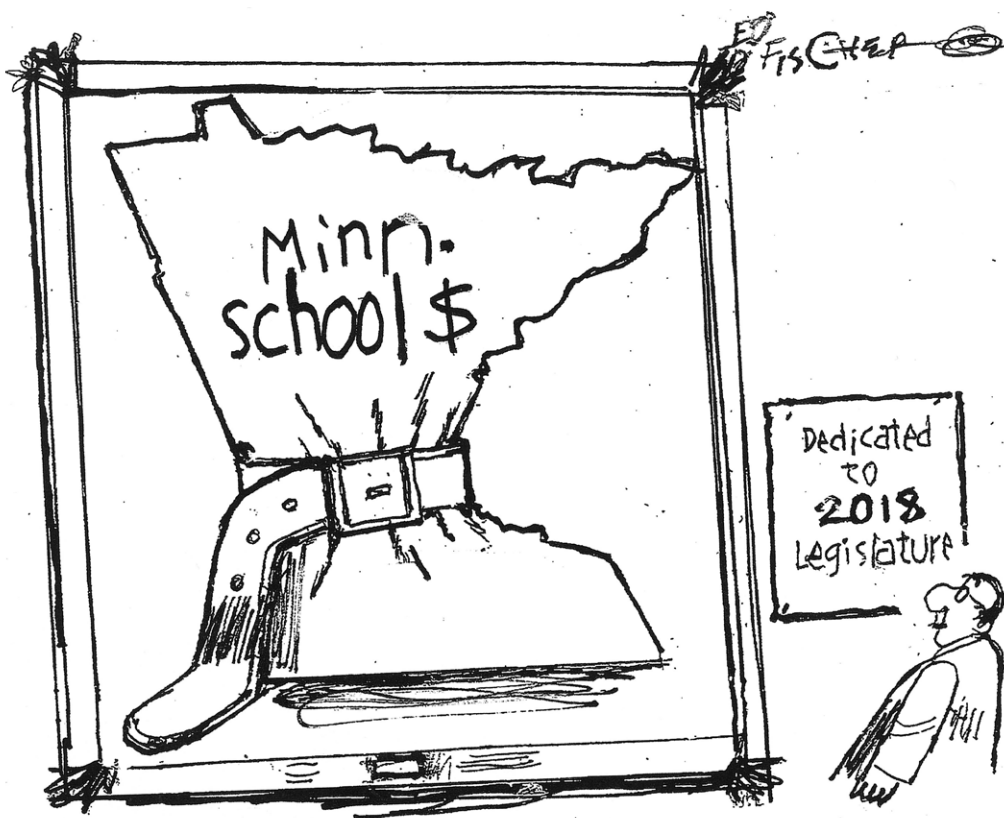
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Education funding should be priority

By Governor Mark Dayton

To the people of Minnesota:

For over seven years, you have entrusted me with the responsibilities of governing our great state. First among them, I believe, is giving our school children and other students the best possible educations. Their futures and our state's future depend on it. Restoring adequate state funding for our schools, colleges and universities has been key to providing those opportunities.

Now, I'm asking for your help to convince legislators - for the sake of our schools, our students and their futures - that those responsibilities must be their highest priorities as well.

Right now, at least 59 school districts across Minnesota are facing serious budget deficits. As a result, many hundreds of teachers are at risk of losing their jobs. Many already have. If those deficits are not resolved, further layoffs will proceed and our students will suffer - with crowded classrooms, cuts to their curriculums and more.

As your Governor, I have the responsibility to do something about it - to give all our kids the world-class educations they need, and the brighter futures

they deserve. That is why I have proposed one-time Emergency School Aid that would boost per-pupil state investments in K-12 education by two percent in the coming school year, increasing funding for every school district in Minnesota.

But I cannot make it happen without the support of your state legislators.

Unfortunately, Republican legislative leaders are not yet supporting this school aid. Rather than help our schools and school children through this emergency, their House and Senate caucuses would protect multinational corporations from paying up to \$255 million in taxes on profits they've sheltered overseas.

In the years before I became governor, our schools became severely underfunded. Between 2003 and 2012, state funding for K-12 education declined by \$2,000 per student. State leaders borrowed \$1.9 billion from our school districts to pay the state's bills. Facing budget cuts, districts across Minnesota were forced to make layoffs and ask voters to raise their own property taxes.

Seeing the financial challenges facing our schools, I promised Minnesotans that, if I were elected governor in 2010, I

would increase state support for K-12 education every year - no excuses, no exceptions. I've kept my promise.

Since 2011, we have invested an additional \$2 billion in E-12 education. We've repaid all of the money that was previously borrowed from our schools. We've provided free, all-day kindergarten to all of our five year-old children. And we've made high-quality pre-kindergarten available to thousands of our youngest learners.

But even so, the state's school aid increases over the past seven years have restored only half of what Minnesota schools lost in the previous decade.

Our students deserve better. And I need your help, one last time in my final legislative session, to convince legislators to prioritize our children's needs over corporate profits. With a \$329 million projected budget surplus, we can certainly afford it.

Contact your legislators and remind them that they, too, have no greater responsibility than giving all our students the educations they deserve.

Thank you for your help.

Mark Dayton is the Governor of Minnesota. He can be reached at 651-201-3400 or mn.gov/governor/contact-us/form.

Outstate road funding takes hit by MnDOT

By Joe Spear
Managing Editor
Mankato Free Press

The Minnesota Department of Transportation's (MnDOT) plan to spend the entire \$417 million Corridors of Commerce road funding on metro-only projects illustrates the reason the program was established in the first place and indicates how far awry it now wanders.

But that's not the worst of it. MnDOT claims half of the money will go to Greater Minnesota projects even though those projects fall squarely in the Twin Cities Metropolitan Statistical Area and are just a few miles from Hennepin County, the most

populous county in the state.

MnDOT's new scoring system, as directed by the Legislature, for the Corridors of Commerce program is clearly flawed. A project to make Highway 169 a freeway in Elk River, eliminating traffic signals and building four interchanges at a cost of \$157 million, is considered "rural" Greater Minnesota. This is the approximate cost of completing about half of the remaining 25-mile stretch of Highway 14, which was not included in the funding.

Another "Greater Minnesota" project will add a convenience or auxiliary lane on Interstate 94 from St. Michael to Albertville,

going from four lanes to six. Again, that MnDOT considers this "rural" Minnesota is just a sham.

The two metro projects receiving the rest of the corridor funding, at about \$204 million, include an interchange at Interstates 35W and 494 (\$70 million) and adding MnPASS convenience lanes on the road from France Ave to State Highway 77 at a cost of \$134 million.

The expansion of Highway 14 to a four-lane from Owatonna to Dodge Center at a cost of \$185 million just missed the cut, coming in third in outstate projects.

The Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities President and Granite Falls Mayor President Dave Smiglewski called the MnDOT decision a "massive failure" for outstate and called on the Legislature to immediately overrule Transportation Commissioner Charlie Zelle.

House Transportation Committee Chairman Paul Torkelson, R-Hanska, said important projects in outstate Minnesota, including Highway 14, are "being completely ignored by this metro-centric project list," and he called for changes to the Corridors of Commerce program.

And it's clear MnDOT needs to change its definition of "Greater Minnesota."

The Republican caucus did a great deal of bell-ringing in the last election, declaring it would defend outstate Minnesota interests against the evil metro legislative cartel. Well, when it comes to this road funding, the score is \$417 million for the metro and 0 for outstate.

We call on Democrats and Republicans in the Legislature to overrule the MnDOT decision and re-allocate to outstate projects that deserve it. The changes made last year to the MnDOT scoring system clearly favor metro-area projects and hurt outstate road funding. Those changes must be reversed.

Funding for road projects doesn't go to outstate

Submitted by Sen. Paul Gazelka's office

Recently the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) unveiled four new transportation projects selected to receive \$417 million in funding through the Corridors of Commerce program in 2018. Despite project selection criteria specifically worded to create regional balance for road funding, all four projects are situated within forty miles of the Twin Cities Metro Area. In defense of the selections, MnDOT officials categorized two projects in Elk River and St. Michael as Greater Minnesota projects.

Senator Paul Gazelka (R-Nisswa) released this statement:

"I'm disappointed Hwy. 10 in Wadena was overlooked again in the selection of road projects funding from the Corridors of Commerce program this year. It's telling that all four projects selected are in the Twin Cities Metro. The powers that be continue to neglect infrastructure across the less populated areas of our state, and act like they don't know why businesses and workers relocate to the metro. It's a self-fulfilling prophecy and it needs to end.

I'm happy to report this year the Senate is doing something about it. We passed a bill recently requiring Corridors of Commerce funding to be evenly split between the Metro and Greater Minnesota. This is a common sense proposal that I hope can win the governor's support and be signed into law this session."

Sen. Gazelka represents Dist. 9 in the Minnesota Legislature. He also currently serves as the Senate Majority Leader. He can be reached at 651-296-4675 or sen.paul.gazelka@senate.mn.



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Getting the books ready for area parks

Volunteers met recently to prepare the donated books that go into the yellow containers found in the parks in Motley and Staples for the Books in the Park Program. The Books in the Park program is sponsored by the Staples Motley Early Childhood Program and it is part of the organization's mission to improve childhood literacy in our area. Children are encouraged to read the books while in the park and may even take them home. They are asked to not throw them away or sell them.

Every summer over 600 donated books are given

out to children via this program. Books can be found in the containers from May 15 - Sept. 15. A special thank you to everyone who donated books, the adult volunteers, students from Connections High School and to the cities of Motley and Staples for their support. For more information contact Lisa Kajer at 218-894-2906.

From left are Mary Theuer, Beth Fabian, Sharon Swenson, Tyler Gosch, Susan Estabrooks-Anderson, Mary Noska, Annette Good, Rylie Rau and Morgan Swecker. (Submitted photo)

Free bicycle helmets to be distributed to area children

The Lakewood Health System Foundation will be distributing free bicycle helmets at its clinics to area children as part of its annual 'Helmets Worth Wearing' program.

The program will kick off on Monday, May 14 and continue through Wednesday, May 23. Children of all ages will be properly fitted and given a free helmet along with instruction on the importance of wearing a helmet during activities like bike riding, roller skating and skateboarding. One week prior to the clinic helmet distributions, the foundation will be visiting local schools in: Browerville, Staples-Motley, Sacred Heart, Pillager and

Verndale.

Bicycle helmets have been shown to reduce the risk of head injury by as much as 85 percent and it's estimated that 75 percent of bicycle related fatalities among children could be prevented with a bicycle helmet. To help prevent such injuries, Lakewood's Foundation gave more than 450 helmets to area children during last year's Helmets Worth Wearing Clinics.

All area children are welcome to attend any one of the scheduled clinics to receive a free helmet. For more information, contact Jolene Zachman, LHS Foundation Assistant at 218-894-8508 or founda-

tion@lakewoodhealthsystem.com.

This year's event will be held at the following Lakewood Health System Clinics:

- Eagle Bend, Monday, May 14, 3 - 5 p.m.
- Motley, Monday, May 14, 3 - 5 p.m.
- Staples, Wednesdays, May 16 and 23, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Pillager, Thursday, May 17, 3 - 5 p.m.
- Browerville, Thursday, May 17, 3 - 5 p.m.

Mark Your Calendar

May 16

BLOOD DRIVE Wed., May 16, noon - 6 p.m., Motley United Methodist Church, 847 3rd. Ave. So. For info., appt., 218-352-6188.

STAPLES ALL VETERANS AND COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION'S MONTHLY BOARD MTG Wed., May 16, Timbers Restaurant and Event Center, Staples, 5:30 p.m. Public invited.

May 21

CELIAC DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP MTG Mon., May 21, 6 p.m., Wadena Alliance Church, 1428 S. Jefferson St., Wadena. Bring gluten-free dish to share. For info., 218-631-2170.

Educational Opportunities

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Julie Schumacher to visit Book Ends



Julie Schumacher

Book Ends, monthly meet-the-author event in Wadena, welcomes Minnesota novelist Julie Schumacher on May 12.

Schumacher has authored a wide range of novels, short stories, and recently a coloring/activity book for academics. When not raising the bar for contemporary fiction or skewering academics, she chairs the Creative Writing Department at the University of Minnesota.

"An Explanation for Chaos" (1997) is a collec-

tion of super-literary short stories, many of which are told from a young girl's point of view. Schumacher knows her way around female relationships.

"Dear Committee Members" (2014) is a series of recommendation memos from an English professor at a not too fictional Payne University. The novel has won several awards and was shortlisted for more.

"Doodling for Academics" (2018) reads like Schumacher's revenge for the conventions, traditions and idiosyncrasies of college English academia. Fun and funny, but unfortunately spot-on.

Book Ends meets on second Saturdays of each month at The Uptown in Wadena at 11 a.m. One hour of conversation and short readings is followed by Q&A, books sales/autographs and lunch. There is no charge for the event. Lunch is on the attendees.

For questions or comments, contact Jerry Mevissen, rivermanjm@gmail.com.

Author to speak on women in WWI

Nancy O'Brien Wagner, author of "Alice in France: The World War I Letters of Alice M. O'Brien", will speak Friday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at the Robertson Theatre in Wadena.

In March 1918, twenty-six-year-old Alice O'Brien set off from New York harbor, bound for wartime France as unpaid volunteer.

As the daughter of a wealthy family, Alice had no need to work - no need to go to war. But she also drove her own car, was trained as an auto mechanic, spoke French and had the passion and determination to contribute selflessly to the war effort.

Her letters home, full of breezy gossip and telling detail, describe living conditions, attitudes and actions of French soldiers and civilians and her own remarkable efforts near the front.

For more information call 218-631-9079, email 603wchs@arvig.net or visit www.WadenaCountyHistory.org

Diabetes support group beginning

The Diabetes Department at Lakewood Health System is hosting a monthly diabetes support group beginning Thursday, May 17, from 3 - 4 p.m. in lower level Classroom B at Lakewood's main campus in Staples.

The group is for individuals who have been diagnosed with diabetes, or are interested in learning more about it. Facilitated by Lakewood's diabetes educators, the first group will discuss getting active, finding time to exercise, breathing exercises and how getting healthier helps and prevents diabetes.

The group is free to all interested in attending. For more information or to register, call 218-894-8765.

School board work session and special meeting

The Staples-Motley School Board will meet Monday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in the Staples-Motley High School media center to receive an update on facilities and discuss options.

Immediately following the work session, the board will hold a special meeting to hear an update on negotiations with the certified staff. This special meeting is closed to the public.

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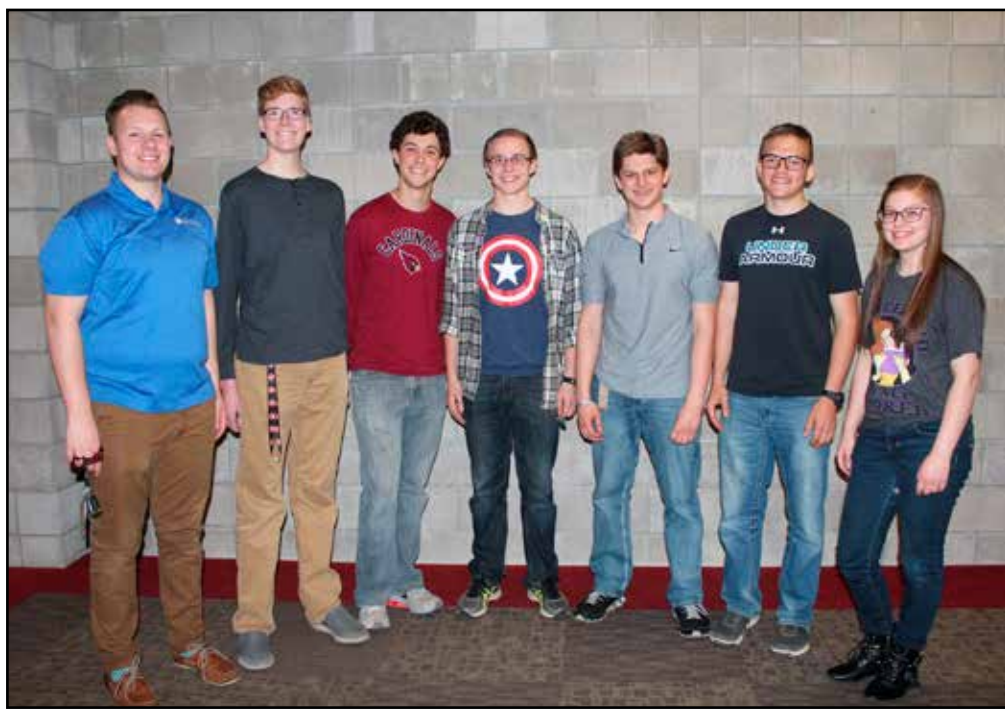
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St. Olaf College in Northfield this summer; and next February, will perform at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis as part of the MMEA (Minnesota Music Educators Association) Midwinter Clinic. Pictured above, from left, are Nathan Thelen, SMHS Choir Director; Bates, Winkels, Plopper, Friedel, Tyrrell, Judd. (Staples World photo by Dawn Timbs)

Lakewood recognized by MHA for excellence in quality and patient safety

Lakewood Health System, Staples, has been recognized by the Minnesota Hospital Association (MHA) for superior performance in quality and patient safety as part of MHA's Hospital Improvement Innovation Network (HIIN). MHA is one of 16 national, regional or state organizations selected by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to participate in HIIN. MHA's HIIN is working to reduce overall patient harm by 20 percent and 30-day hospital readmissions by 12 percent.

To earn this recognition, Lakewood invested resources to report on at least 75 percent of process measures and metrics measured by HIIN, meet HIIN

reduction goals on 70 percent of eligible measures and engage in patient and family engagement efforts. Lakewood is focusing attention on a number of areas, including adverse drug events, catheter-associated urinary tract infections, injuries from falls and immobility, pressure ulcers, readmissions, surgical site infections, sepsis, clostridium difficile (CDI), antimicrobial stewardship, workplace violence, and patient and family engagement.

"Lakewood has demonstrated a commitment to strengthening patient safety in Minnesota, contributing to our state's well-deserved reputation for high-quality health care," said Dr. Rahul Koranne, MHA's chief medical offi-

cer. "Working in partnership, care team members from hospitals and health systems across the state are improving health outcomes for our patients, families and communities."

"The work being done at Lakewood on quality and patient safety is a huge team effort," said Lakewood Director of Quality, Risk, and Patient Safety/Regulatory, Corrine Neiss. "Multiple teams within the organization work collaboratively with each other, as well as work groups from the MHA, to utilize tools, resources and shared knowledge to ensure we're providing our patients the best care. It's great to see our efforts reflected in this recognition."

Obituaries

Chad Mertens

Chad "Moose" Mertens, 47, of Motley, died May 2, 2018, at his home, with his family by his side.

Services were held May 7, at the Motley Free Methodist Church in Motley with Pastor Jim Johnson officiating.

Interment was at Evergreen Hill Cemetery in Staples.

Arrangements were with the Brenny Funeral Chapel in Staples.

Chad was born January 8, 1971 in Staples, to Gary (Gab) Sr. and Dot (Dobson) Mertens. He grew up in Staples and graduated from Staples Motley High School in 1989. Chad married Debbie Swaim on July 15, 1995 at Faith Lutheran Church in Staples. They made their home in Motley. Chad spent his entire working career at Trident Seafoods in Motley as the Assistant Maintenance Manager. He took great pride in his work and was very proud of his department. Chad enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping, wood working and was known to talk on the phone for hours. Chad had a nickname for each of his close friends



and family members and enjoyed friendly teasing. Family was the most important thing to him.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Brandon and Josh Mertens, both of Motley; parents; one brother, Gary, Jr. (Boo) of Staples; sister-in-law, Laura (Craig) Freeman of Cheraw, SC; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews; cousins; uncles and aunts and friends.

He was preceded in death by his in-laws, Dave and Sherry Swaim; grandparents, Clarence and Opal Mertens and Pat and Bonnie Dobson; uncles, Dale "Swede" Mertens and Roger "Fritz" Mertens.

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Margaret Farber

Margaret Mary Farber, 82, of Brainerd, died on her birthday, May 1, 2018.

Mass of Christian Burial was held May 5 at St. Francis Catholic Church in Brainerd.

Burial was at Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Brainerd.

Arrangements were by Nelson-Doran Funeral Home in Brainerd.

Margaret Mary Farber was born May 1, 1936 to Leo and Emma Vogel in Leader. Margaret married Roger Farber on July 7, 1956 in Motley, where they lived until they moved to Brainerd in 1960. In her early years Margaret worked at the garment factory and then she was a stay at home mother. Margaret enjoyed gardening, baking and going dancing.

Margaret is survived by her husband; 5 children, Nadene (Butch) Anderson,



Arnie (Rita) Farber, Debbie (Andy) Johnson, Brian (Penny) Farber, Carolyn (Mark) Heyn and her grandkids, Lindsay Heyn, Shelby Heyn, Shaun Farber and Katie Farber.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her daughter, Michelle and 8 siblings, Loretta, Lorene, Louise, Bernard, Leo Jr., Harold, Melvin and Marie.

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Elaine Robinson

Elaine Lylia (Reichelderfer) Robinson, 90, died April 29, 2018 at a hospice in Wisconsin.

No services were held; family will spread her ashes at Pine Mountain Lake, Backus.

Elaine was born April 8, 1928, in Staples to Charles Franklin M.D. and Lylia Elizabeth (Strawn), R.N. Reichelderfer. She graduated from Staples High School in 1946. She married Virgil E. Robinson in 1947. Elaine graduated from Brainerd Community College in 1966 and North Dakota State University, Dickinson in 1971 with a BA in English. She taught

in a one room school in Dickinson; substitute taught at Raymond, ND and the Backus school systems for five years.

She is survived by three sons, Bruce (Maureen) of WI, Terry of NC, Scott (Vickie) of CA; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and one sister, Cynnthia J. Reichelderfer of MD.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Charles F. Reichelderfer, Jr.; son, Keith Charles Robinson and grandson, Brian Jack Robinson.

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VA compensation care

By David A. Anderson
Wadena County
Veteran Service Officer

Project 112/SHAD (Shipboard Hazard and Defense) is the name of the program for both shipboard and land-based biological and chemical testing conducted by the U.S. military between 1962-1973.

VA will provide physical examinations to veterans who participated in the testing. Veterans will receive medical care free of charge for conditions related to exposure. Veterans may be eligible for disability compensation if they have a service-related disability and were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions.

VA does not presume by regulation that any specific disabilities are related to participation in Project 112/SHAD. Veterans' claims are decided on

a case-by-case basis.

VA presumes amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) diagnosed in all veterans with 90 days or more continuous active military service is related to their service, although ALS is not related to Project 112/SHAD.

Surviving spouses, dependent children and dependent parents of Veterans who died from health problems related to participation in Project 112/SHAD may be eligible for health care, compensation, education and home loan benefits. (Source: U.S. Veteran Compensation Programs | June 9, 2017 ++)

As always see your local County Veterans Service Officer if you have any questions. You can contact your local VSO at 218-631-7617 or by email at david.anderson@co.wadena.mn.us.

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Born to Natasha and Brian Justin of Randall, a baby girl, Lydia Mae weighing seven pounds, three ounces on May 3, 2018.

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

Born to Kayla and Jason Carpenter of Wadena, a baby girl, Alison Paisley weighing seven pounds, one ounce on May 4, 2018. Siblings are Gabby, Danielle, Jacob and Bentley. Grandparents are Jerald and Joanne Carpenter and Russ and Kelly Bain.

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Student Achievements

JOSHUA WUOLLET, Staples, recently graduated from Minnesota State University, Mankato, with a Master's of Science degree in Math: Statistics Option.

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“National Day of Prayer” held May 3

National Day of Prayer was held May 3, at the Staples Government Center. The annual event offers up prayers for unity for our government, military, media arts, businesses, education, churches and families. Around 35 people took part in



the hour-long gathering, led by the Staples Motley Area Ministerial association. For information go to www.nationaldayofprayer.org. (Staples World photos by Janice Winter)

Mother’s Day became an official holiday in 1914

By Tom Emery

Mothers everywhere will rejoice. So will the greeting-card companies, flower shops, and telephone providers.

Though celebrated in pockets in previous years, Mother’s Day has been an official holiday since May 9, 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation designating the second Sunday in May as a day to honor the nation’s mothers.

“The signing was not that important to Wilson in a political sense. But it would not have taken much persuasion for Wilson to sign it,” said Andrew Phillips, curator of the Woodrow Wilson Presidential Library in Stanton, Va. “Strong women were greatly influential in his life, including his mother, his first wife, and his three daughters.”

Ellen Wilson, the President’s first wife, died three months after the proclamation.

The concept for Mother’s Day was nothing new. Local celebrations were common in America, though nothing was accepted nationally. Some attribute the idea to Julia Ward Howe, composer of the “Battle Hymn of the Republic,” who first organized a “mother’s day for peace” on June 2, 1872.

Many also cite Anna Jarvis, a Grafton, W. Va. housewife who began the push for the holiday to honor her own mother, who died in 1905. As

early as 1868, the elder Jarvis established a local committee for a “Mother’s Friendship Day” to heal wounds in families broken by the Civil War. Prior to that, she had also organized “Mother’s Day Work Clubs” to ease the suffering of ill and wounded Civil War troops.

In 1908, Jarvis organized official commemorations in Grafton as well as Philadelphia. In 1910, West Virginia declared Mother’s Day an official holiday. Jarvis, though, clearly had a flair for self-promotion. In 1912, she trademarked the phrases “Mother’s Day” and “second Sunday in May” and created an international association for the holiday.

Though Jarvis claimed much of the credit herself, the establishment of Mother’s Day was also promoted within the women’s suffrage movement.

“The suffragettes were among the first to call for the holiday,” remarked Phillips. “Of course, the Mother’s Day of what everyone envisioned then is much different than what it became.”

Eventually, forty-six states celebrated the holiday in some form. In 1913, Congress passed a resolution for the observance of Mother’s Day by government officials. The following year, the legislature approved a joint resolution calling for the official designation of the second Sunday in May as Mother’s Day.

Wilson signed the proclamation

on May 9, only one day ahead of the second Sunday of the calendar. As a result, there was not a lot of fanfare in the holiday’s first year.

“But it caught on fast,” said Phillips. “Hallmark began producing greeting cards by the early 1920s, and soon the holiday was moving closer to what we know today.”

Jarvis, though, watched the popularity with disdain. Angered that Mother’s Day had become commercialized, she spent her efforts and inheritance to fight for its removal. She found the greeting card craze particularly distasteful, lamenting that cards were “a poor excuse for the letter you are too lazy to write.”

In one instance, Jarvis reportedly filed a lawsuit to block a Mother’s Day festival and was arrested for disturbing the peace at a sale of carnations for war mothers in 1925. She died penniless in 1948.

Ironically, Anna Jarvis never had children, unlike millions of American women before and since. According to 2010 Census figures, the United States had 85.4 million mothers, and some 81 percent of American women became mothers by age 40 to 44.

Tom Emery is a freelance writer and researcher from Carlinville, Ill. who is the proud son of his own mother, Janice. He may be reached at 217-710-8392 or ilcivilwar@yahoo.com.



Book reading in Staples

New York Mills author Elisa Korenne (upper right) stopped by the Staples Public Library recently to read portions of her new book, “Hundred Miles to Nowhere.” Audience members pictured include Bob Schafer (left) and Judy Young, both of Staples. Originally from New York City, Korenne’s memoir is an unlikely love story about a musician, culture shock, and discovering that sometimes lost is on the way. An award-winning singer-songwriter, Korenne sang, “Hundred Miles to Nowhere” the self-penned tune which was the inspiration for her subsequent book. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



In honor of the ladies

A special ‘Women’s Appreciation’ event was held at Staples Alliance Church May 7. Hosted by the men of the church, the event included a three-course meal, door prizes and a gospel concert featuring the church’s men’s quartet.

Center photo: Noah Larson (left) and Jaden Johnson, both 11, help serve the meal which included barbecued ribs, chicken, coleslaw and potato salad.

In lower photo, the men’s quartet sings a Southern Gospel number. From left are Paul Johnson, Nick Schultz, Aaron Krienke, Gary Schimpp. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



Local author receives indie book award

The Independent Book Publishers Association (IBPA) recently announced the gold and silver winners in the prestigious IBPA Benjamin Franklin Award program, now in its 30th year.

This year’s esteemed indie book award program recognized excellence in books published during calendar year 2017. Local author Bernie (Mary) DuBois took silver for her book, ‘Gift from the Garden.’

Much like Anne Morrow Lindberg’s ‘Gift from the Sea,’ DuBois applies a gentle approach to the changes and phases that happen in a woman’s life, and she compares these stages to plants in ‘Gift from the Garden.’

In her book, DuBois shares her musings on belonging and community; healing and nurturing; and building a vision that works for each woman’s life.

Drawing inspiration from her garden, her anecdotes are filled with humor and compassion for women’s dilemmas. Having been a college teacher



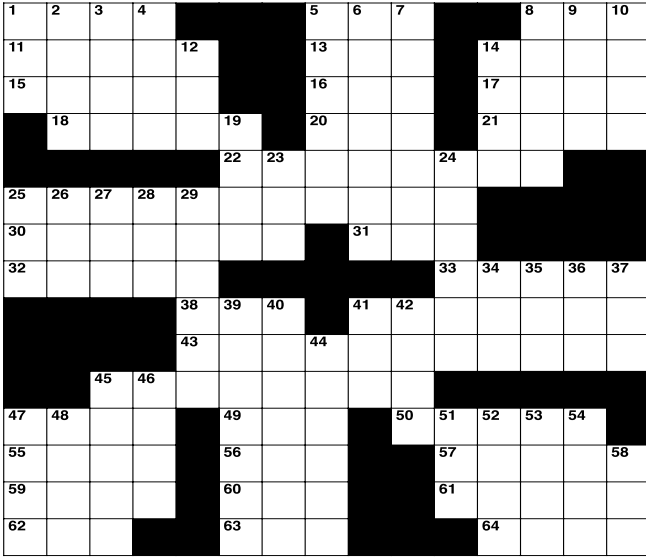
Bernie (Mary) DuBois

and administrator, Bernie Dubois brings a wise and insightful approach to the way women are constantly changing and growing in today’s frenzied society. Her writing is both restorative and inspirational, no matter the reader’s life stage. The book can be found at all online services and bookstores nationwide.

DuBois makes her home in New York Mills. She has been involved with the Madhatters Community Theater in Wadena for several years and is directing their current production, “Driving Miss Daisy.”

For more information about DuBois’s work, visit www.trellispublishing.com.

Crossword Puzzle



- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Genus of beetles
 - 5. Time units (abbr.)
 - 8. Fiddler crabs
 - 11. Remove weapons from
 - 13. Express delight
 - 14. Energy
 - 15. Roman general
 - 16. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
 - 17. Mortgage group (abbr.)
 - 18. Parts
 - 20. Leavened bread cooked in a clay oven
 - 21. Type of cloth
 - 22. Frankness
 - 25. Causes disgust or hatred
 - 30. A member of the British order of honor
 - 31. Folk singer Di Franco
 - 32. One’s looks
 - 33. Provokes
 - 38. Partner of flow
 - 41. Japanese warrior
 - 43. Easy to perceive
 - 45. Meet with one’s agreement
 - 47. Bird’s jaw
 - 49. Ballplayer accessory
 - 50. Sword
 - 55. Swiss river
 - 56. Comedienne Gaster
 - 57. Beat icon Ginsberg
 - 59. Clinches a victory
 - 60. Split lentils
 - 61. Jewish spiritual leader
 - 62. Book of the Bible (abbr.)
 - 63. Electronic warfare-support measures
 - 64. Fibrous plant material
- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Annoy
 - 2. Two-toed sloth
 - 3. Precipitation
 - 4. Barbary sheep
 - 5. Large stinging paper wasp
 - 6. Balkan country
 - 7. ___ Doherty, actress
 - 8. Arm bones
 - 9. Women’s undergarment
 - 10. Genus of dabbling ducks
 - 12. Time zone
 - 14. News
 - 19. Sound unit
 - 23. Dab
 - 24. Puzzlement
 - 25. Defensive nuclear weapon
 - 26. Actress Ling
 - 27. Natural solid material
 - 28. Burmese ethnic group
 - 29. Puts within
 - 34. Belonging to us
 - 35. They ___
 - 36. One of twelve sons of Jacob
 - 37. Grab a seat
 - 39. Rich fabric
 - 40. Fruits
 - 41. Very fast airplane
 - 42. Large primates
 - 44. Flammable jelly
 - 45. Less common
 - 46. Supplements with difficulty
 - 47. Chinese automotive company
 - 48. Every one of two or more things
 - 51. Swiss river
 - 52. Speak incessantly
 - 53. Italian Island
 - 54. Fighters against authority
 - 58. Egg of a louse
- CW184410

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NOTICE OF OFFICES TO BE VOTED FOR
AT THE STATE GENERAL ELECTION

The following federal, state, judicial, county and local offices will be voted for at the state general election to be held Tuesday, November 6, 2018. The filing period for these offices begins at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 22, 2018, and ends at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 5, 2018. Note: Filing offices will be closed May 28, 2018 in observance of Memorial Day.

The place of filing for federal offices is the Office of the Secretary of State, State Office Building, Room 180, 100 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, St. Paul, MN 55155-1299. The place of filing for state offices (including judicial offices) is the Office of the Secretary of State or the office of the county auditor of the county in which the candidate resides. The place of filing for Cass County offices is the Office of the Cass County Auditor-Treasurer, Cass County Courthouse, 303 Minnesota Avenue W, P.O. Box 3000, Walker, MN 56484-3000.

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Candidates for the following offices must file at the Office of the Minnesota Secretary of State:

FEDERAL OFFICES - One United States Senator (term ending January 3, 2025), One United States Senator (term ending January 3, 2021) One United States Representative District 8.

Candidates for the following offices may file either at the Office of the Minnesota Secretary of State or the office of the county auditor of the county in which they reside:

STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICES - One State Representative for each of Districts 5A, 5B, and 9A.

STATE EXECUTIVE OFFICES - Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, and Attorney General.

JUDICIAL OFFICES - One seat Minnesota Supreme Court Chief Justice (Gildea); three seats Supreme Court Associate Justice--Seat 1 (G. Barry Anderson), Seat 2 (Chutich), Seat 5 (McKeig); six seats Court of Appeals--Seat 2 (Jesson), Seat 4 (Tracy M. Smith), Seat 6 - 1st Congressional District (Worke), Seat 7 - 5th Congressional District (Halbrooks), Seat 12 (Bratvold), Seat 14 - 8th Congressional District (Florey); seven seats Ninth District Court Judge--Seat 1 (Schluchter), Seat 3 (Hermerding), Seat 7 (Melbye), Seat 9 (Chandler), Seat 10 (Strandlie), Seat 13 (Askegaard), and Seat 24 (Claesson-Huseby).

Candidates for the following offices must file at the Office of the Cass County Auditor-Treasurer:

COUNTY OFFICES - One County Commissioner 4-year term for each of the following districts: Districts 1 and 4; County Sheriff, County Recorder, and County Attorney; one Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor 4-year term for each of nominating Districts 1 and 5.

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Notice is hereby given this 8th day of May, 2018, pursuant to *Minnesota Statutes, Section 18.83, Subdivision 1 (2009)*, that all persons in Todd County, Minnesota, shall control or eradicate all noxious weeds on land they occupy or are required to maintain (Landowners are required to control noxious weeds on any land enrolled in CRP. Special attention needs to be devoted to covers established with native grasses, forbs or pollinator seed mixtures. Please call the FSA Office for control requirements).

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You may obtain a list of the plants that are designated noxious and the members of the appeal committee from your County Agricultural Inspector. You can also obtain this information from your Local Weed Inspectors. Local Weed Inspectors include the township supervisors, city mayors or their appointed assistants. More information re-

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NOTICE
TODD-WADENA
COMMUNITY
CORRECTIONS
EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE

The Todd-Wadena Community Corrections Executive Committee will meet Monday, May 14, 2018, at 4:30 p.m., at the Staples Branch Office, 200 First Street NE, Staples

Curtis Bryniarski
Administrative Assistant
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NOTICE
OF FILING FOR
THE 2018 STATE
GENERAL ELECTION
TODD COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in Todd County on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 for the purpose of electing candidates for the Federal, State, Judicial and County offices listed below. The filing period for the offices listed below begins at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 22, 2018, and ends at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 5, 2018.

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This notice is provided pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 204B.33.

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State Representative for District 9A
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County Sheriff
County Commissioner for District 2
County Commissioner for District 4
Todd Soil & Water Conservation District I Supervisor
Todd Soil & Water Conservation District III Supervisor
Todd Soil & Water Conservation District V Supervisor

Witness my hand and official seal this 25th day of April, 2018.

Denise Gaida,
Todd County Auditor/
Treasurer
{seal}

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TODD COUNTY
BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on **Thursday May 24, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.** the Todd County Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing in the Commissioner's board room, 215 1st Ave. South, Long Prairie, Minnesota to consider the following Variance applications:

1. **Richard & Joann Beckley:** Part of Gov't Lot 1 in Section 11 of Burnhamville Township
Site Address: 22082 Beach Dr. PIN: 14-0012000
1.) Reduce the required area for a proposed platted lot from 40,000 sq ft to approximately 33,000 sq ft.

2. **George Sutton:** Part of Gov't Lot 1 in Section 1 in Turtle Creek Township
Site Address: 38596 Northstar Drive PIN: 24-0000100
1.) Reduce the setback from 150 feet to 70 feet to construct a 264 sq ft accessory structure.

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Board of Adjustment
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Student Achievements



Motley-Staples Middle School

Students of the Month for March at the Motley-Staples Middle School were: Ticianna Janssen, Alissa Hagaman, Owen Carlson, Nathan Rubink, Payton Allen, Andrea DiGiovanni, Dylan Lawrence, Avaya Brandt, Alaina White, Amy Rollins, Macy Knudson, Andrew Salcido, Ellie Moulton, Caleb Jasmer, Grant Johnson, Trinity Seamann, Lily Albertson, Jason Trantina



Sacred Heart Area School

Students of the Month at SHAS for March were, front, left to right: Angelina Paklonsky, Taylee Reese. Back: Jacob Becker, Riley Reese, Marquise Poncelet, Lauren Dolezal



Staples-Motley Elementary School

Bucket List winners at SMES in March were, front, left to right: Addison Macheel, Christian Winter, Addison Holst, Preston Hangge. Back: Corben Berg, Ty Mumm, Logan Serich, Mackenzie Ryan, Henry Zimmerman

These area businesses offer their support and congratulations to the overall excellence exemplified by the Student Achievement awards

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Loren Morey receives Master Pilot award



Family celebration

Loren Morey of Motley (center) holds the Master Pilot award he received April 28 at a special recognition ceremony hosted by the Minnesota Pilots Association at the Anoka County-Blaine Airport. His family was able to attend the event. Pictured, from left, are son Mark Morey; Kathy Morey, his wife; daughter Shari Marshik and granddaughter Grace Marshik. (Submitted photo)

By Dawn Timbs
Staples World reporter

Loren Morey was in the seventh grade when he read a book about a kid who flew from Wichita, Kansas all the way to Alaska. "I'd like to do that someday," the Motley native remembers thinking.

Little did he know that his dream of flying would become a reality; and that 60-plus years later he would be awarded the prestigious Master Pilot award...an award instituted by the United States Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) "to recognize pilots who have practiced safe flight

operations continuously for 50 or more years during the course of their aviation careers," Wikipedia says. Loren's dad, the late Edward Morey, was the one who encouraged him to follow his dream of flying. Loren shared that his father later bought a Piper Super Cub and hired Bill Morris

of Little Falls to fly for him, prospecting for precious metals in Northern Manitoba. Not long after, Loren recalled telling his dad that he'd like to learn to fly. His dad told him, "Go down and talk to Bill. He might give you lessons," Loren shared.

In 1957, Loren soloed in the Piper Super Cub. He was 17 years old. Flying continued to be an important part of his life over the years. He received a commercial certificate in 1969; and in 1979, Loren purchased the A-36 Bonanza airplane he still flies today. Loren recalled the day he and his good friend and fellow pilot Don Gold flew the plane from the factory in Wichita to its new home in Motley.

For 42 years, Loren owned and maintained Moreys 22Y grass runway in Motley.

He's seen some beautiful parts of the country during his years of flying. Loren recalled some of the longer trips he took including to the states of California, Florida and Massachusetts. Another highlight for him was flying a float plane to northern Canada.

Alaska remains one of those places he would have liked to have flown to, but Loren said he's content with memories from the variety of aerial trips he did have the opportunity to take. And, as Loren pointed



Heading home

Loren and Kathy Morey of Motley are pictured in front of the A-36 Bonanza airplane that is owned by a group of four, including the Moreys. The aircraft was purchased in 1979. Loren Morey is holding the Master Pilot award he received April 28 at the Anoka County-Blaine Airport. (Submitted photo)

out jokingly, the best part of any trip is a "round trip."

In his 60-plus years of flying, Loren has logged approximately 3,500 hours. He's enjoyed being a member of many flying clubs including several in Brainerd.

On April 28 Loren was presented with the Wright Brothers Master Pilot award by the Department of Transportation, the Federal Aviation Administration. The ceremony was held at the Anoka County-Blaine Airport. Kevin Morris, FFA Aviation Safety Inspector, presented the

award to Loren.

This award is presented for an airman's dedicated service, technical expertise, professionalism and contributions to the cause of aviation safety. To be eligible to receive this award, a pilot must have 50-years of flying without an accident.

A lot has transpired since Loren read that book about flying when he was still a teenager. Now in his late 70's, Loren's been flying for 60-some years and intends to continue his hobby for as long as he is able.

Motley Police Department, 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 2 - The MPD responded to a call regarding a resident at a group home in rural Motley that was out of control. The responding officer transported the resident to Lakewood Health System Hospital in Staples (Emergency Rm.) and remained until the Cass County deputy arrived.

May 2 - The MPD received a call from a resident at the 200 block of 4th Ave. S. in Motley who reported that she believes

her garden shed was tampered with.

May 1 - The MPD observed a female with a box and several bags sitting on the sidewalk in front of the grocery store in Motley. She indicated she was trying to catch a bus to South Dakota. The female was subject of a Hubbard County warrant for \$50, but Hubbard County was not willing to extradite from Morrison County. The MPD took the female to a local church that provided her with a bus ticket and a ride to the bus station.

April 29 - The MPD received a report of burglary at a residence

at the 400 block of Cedar St. E. in Motley.

April 27 - The MPD issued a speeding citation to Franck Dosso, 25.

April 26 - The MPD received a call from a resident at the 800 block of Meadow Ave. in Motley who reported that someone had dumped a variety of items on her property, including a computer and tool box.

April 26 - The MPD assisted an employee at the school in Motley who had locked keys in a school vehicle that was running. Unlocked the vehicle.

April 30 - The MCSO issued a

speeding citation to Dustyn Larson, 21.

April 29 - The MCSO received a report of a fire at Hwy 64 and 112th St. SW, Motley.

April 28 - The MCSO spoke with a Cushing resident who had reported that his neighbors have been shooting guns and possibly tannerite and that it is sometimes very loud.

April 28 - The MCSO received a report of a small grass fire near the 900 block of Emerald Rd. in Cushing. The fire was nearing a propane tank. The Randall Fire Department and DNR paged.

April 27 - The MCSO received

a report of a grass fire at the 3000 block of 270th St., Cushing. Randall Fire and DNR were both paged.

April 27 - The MCSO received a report that a resident at the 33000 block of Birch Ln., Motley, was parking his vehicle and trailers on the roadway because his yard is too full of items. This is a traffic hazard. The subject has been given many verbal warnings in the past and was told by the deputy that he would be getting citations if he is observed doing this again.



St. Paul or bust

Fifth graders at Motley-Staples Middle School had the opportunity to go on a field trip to St. Paul April 19. The all-day event included a visit to the State Capitol. Pictured above, students rush to board the two charter buses. Below, chaperones and students are all smiles prior to taking off for the field trip. (Staples World photos by Dawn Timbs)



Students visit the State Capitol

Visiting the Minnesota State Capitol was one of the places fifth graders at Motley-Staples Middle School visited April 19. The field trip also included a stop at the Science Museum where students experienced a movie at the Omnitheater. Fifth grade teachers Alina Robinson, Dawn Weite and Lisa Przybilla organized the trip. "This is the second year that we have done this trip and we hope to make it an annual experience for

the students," Robinson said. She went on to note that approximately 75 percent of the students had never been to the Science Museum and an even higher percentage had never been to the State Capitol, so it was a "great experience for them." Two charter buses were used for the trip, with approximately 85 students and 15 chaperones on board. (Submitted photo)

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Special Olympics came to Staples

On April 18 Staples-Motley High School hosted hundreds of Special Olympics' basketball players from around the region, along with 100 student volunteers who helped run the event and cheer for the athletes during their games. (Staples World photos by Mark Anderson)



Eyeing the target

Makayla Lambert takes a shot in the skills competition while volunteer Riley Rau, left, helps count the number of shots she makes.



Dribbling skills test

Logan Paklonsky dribbles down the floor, timed by volunteer Max Strickland.



A ball and a smile

Bryant Peterson readys himself before the shooting part in the skills competition.



It was a family affair

Rebecca Oberlander competes in the skills competition with help from her brother, Adam, left, and teacher Lorie Mumme-Johnson.



Skills test

Arianna Imgrund, right, gets ready to start the dribbling skills test, with the help of volunteer Brayden Christensen giving her instructions.



Basketball anyone . . .

Sarah Nanik gets set to shoot the basketball as part of the skills competition.

Fishing opener: What you need to know to be safe and legal

The tradition of fishing opener in Minnesota centers around roughly half a million anglers going fishing the day the season opens for walleye, sauger, northern pike and trout in lakes - this year on Saturday, May 12. Here are some reminders for the 2018 fishing opener.

Take a mom fishing

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13, and fishing opener weekend doubles as Take a Mom Fishing Weekend. Mothers who are residents of Minnesota can fish without a license Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May 13. Fishing is allowed only for species with open fishing seasons.

Wear a life jacket

Cold water kills. Anglers are reminded to not just bring it - wear a life jacket. It's the one action most likely to help in surviving a fall into cold water. Thirty percent of boating fatalities take place in cold water defined as generally below 70 degrees. In spring, this is typically from ice-out until early summer. The cold water shock "gasp reflex" can incapacitate even the strongest swimmer if they aren't wearing a life jacket. A life jacket gives you a fighting chance in cold water.

To keep pike, measure first

New regulations will be in effect for catching and keeping northern pike on inland waters. The pike regulations have three zones to address the different characteristics of pike populations in Minnesota. Maps, regulations and more information can be found at mndnr.gov/pike.

Anglers who plan to keep pike must be able to reliably measure their fish. To do this, lay the fish flat on its side, squeeze the tail from tip to tip, and measure from the nose or jaw (whichever is longer) to the farthest tip of the tail when fully extended.

Check regulations

Anglers are reminded to check the 2018 Minnesota Fishing Regulations booklet, especially noting any special regulations that apply to individual lakes, rivers and streams. Regulations as well as lake information through the

DNR's LakeFinder site can be found at mndnr.gov/fishmn.

Ice out at the buzzer?

The lingering cold weather delayed ice-out on Minnesota lakes and rivers, and even if ice does go out on many lakes in time for opener, the delay was making it difficult for DNR crews to have the 1,500 public water accesses it manages ready in time. There are about 3,000 public water access sites statewide and the DNR's Parks and Trails Division manages about half of them.

Anglers also are advised that some rivers and lakes are at flood levels. Many river access sites are under water and there are some reports of lakes with high water where boaters may be required to proceed at slow or no-wake speeds on the entire lake.

For more information including a map showing where ice-out has occurred, check mndnr.gov/wateraccess.

Possibly break a record

Anglers who catch and release northern pike can earn state records through an expansion of a DNR record fish program that previously included only lake sturgeon, muskellunge and flathead catfish in the catch-and-release category. There's also a catch-and-keep category; guidelines for both are at mndnr.gov/recordfish.

Purchase a fishing license

Anglers from the ages of 16 to 89 are required to have a valid fishing license, aside from mothers taking advantage of Take a Mom Fishing Weekend. Purchase licenses at any DNR license agent, online with a mobile or desktop device at mndnr.gov/buyalicense, or by phone at 888-665-4236. Mobile buyers receive a text or email that serves as proof of a valid fish or game license to state conservation officers.

Licenses must be in anglers' possession when fishing or traveling from an area they were fishing. The top two fishing-related regulation violations are for not having a license in possession, and not having a valid license.

Attempted break-in reported to Staples Police

On April 29, at 12:20 a.m., Staples Police received a report of an attempted break in on the 800 block of 7th Street NE. Police searched the area but were unable to locate anyone. This incident remains under investigation. Police urge residents to keep their doors locked at all times.

On May 1, Staples Police observed that a city owned light pole had been damaged, and was observed

lying on the ground near the intersection of 6th Street SE and Front Street SE. It was believed that the pole had possibly been struck by a semi trailer. The city light department was notified of the damaged pole.

On May 2, at 2:08 a.m., Staples Police located a vehicle driving around in alleyways that appeared to be driving without an attended destination.

Police stopped and spoke to the driver about the suspicious activity and issued a verbal warning for speed.

On May 2, Staples Police received a report of a group of kids possibly throwing rocks from the overpass. The area was checked and police unable to locate any individuals.

On May 2, Staples Police responded to a noise complaint on the 1400 block of 3rd St NE. It was reported

there was a party going on with loud noise and it was disturbing neighbors. Police heard loud voices and a gas engine powered machine riding around the yard. Contact was made with the subject riding the machine while others near a fire fled from the scene. One subject was cited for underage consumption and warned for the loud noise.

On May 3, Staples Police

responded to the 200 block of 6th St NE regarding an assault that had taken place on the 400 block of 4th St NE. After an investigation, police cited 2 juveniles for disorderly conduct.

On May 4, Staples Police assisted the Wadena County Sheriff's Office and Verndale Police Department with a subject that fled in a vehicle and then on foot in the City of

Aldrich.

On May 4, Staples Police responded to the alley on the 400 block of Highway 10 for a report of a hit and run accident. While on scene, police located the vehicle that hit the complainant's and made contact with the owner of that vehicle. The owner was unaware they had hit the other vehicle. Accident exchange information was given to both parties.

On May 5, Staples Police responded to a report of ATVs racing in the alleyway. ATVs were gone on arrival.

On May 5, Staples Police assisted Todd County with a 4-wheeler accident on County Road 7 near Highway 210. It was reported a 4-wheeler pulling a trailer had rolled and the driver was possibly injured. Police, along with Todd County Deputy, checked the area and were unable to locate the 4-wheeler.

On May 6, Staples Police were called to 1400 8th Street NE for a harassment and child custody issue. The reporting party was advised on a harassment order. The subject was advised to not make harassing remarks and to take the child custody issue to court.

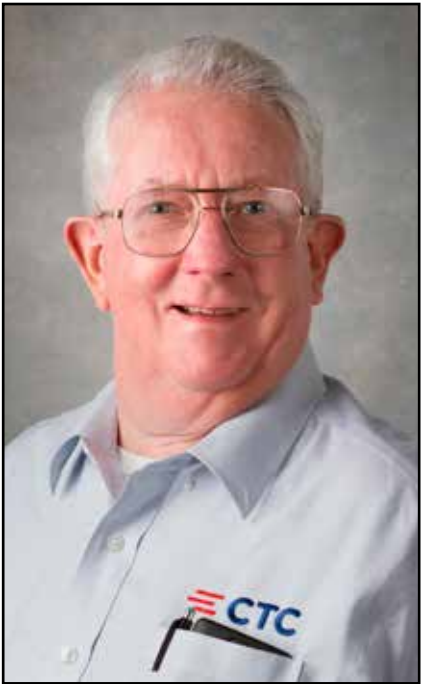
On May 6, Staples Police responded to assist the Minnesota State Patrol and the Todd County Sheriff's Department with a report of a car/bear crash, near the Lakewood Health System hospital on Highway 10. Police assisted on the scene.

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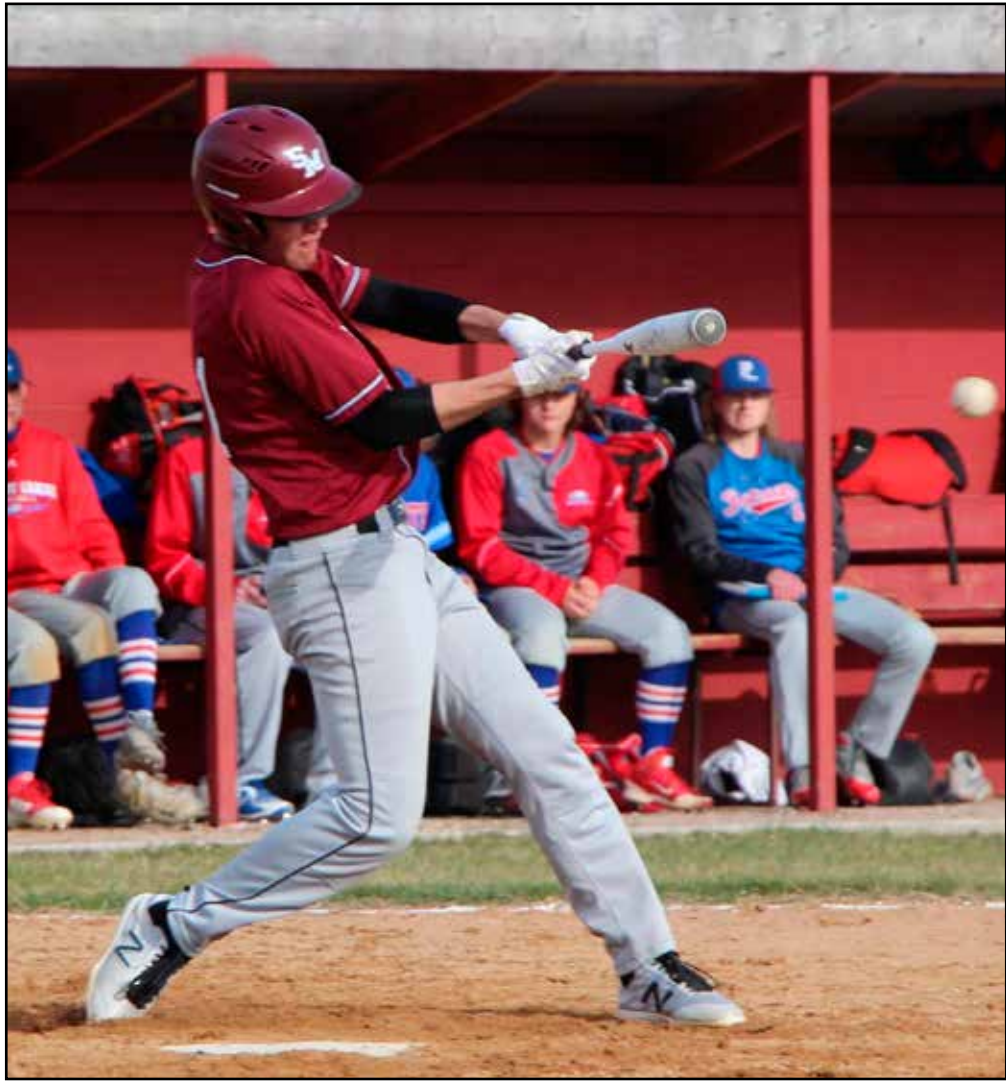
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Solid hit

Reid Busker drives a pitch into the outfield for a hit in a game against Pequot Lakes. The busy spring schedule had a few bright spots for the Staples-Motley baseball team as they won one game and played a few more close games. "We've played really well, but we've come up a little short," said Coach Greg Kossan. The Cardinals split with Crosby-Ironton on May 3, winning 7-4 and dropping the second game 3-2. They lost 3-2 to Long Prairie-Grey Eagle on May 5, and fell 2-1 to Sebekka on May 7. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)

Golfers play well at presection, conf. meets

Staples-Motley golfers continued to climb the leaderboards at their meets as the girls team won their presection meet and the boys team are in the thick of a very competitive conference.

For the girls, Bo Erholtz shot 91 to place third at the presection meet on May 7. Adriana Dickey was seventh with 95, Alix Peterson ninth at 97, and Ava Schneider shot 99 to place 13th. The Cardinals tied with Osakis at 382, with St. Cloud Cathedral in third at

395. The girls placed sixth out of 10 teams in a big school meet at Alexandria on May 5. Erholtz shot 86 to place 10th, Peterson shot 90, Dickey 93 and Schneider 95.

For the boys, Beck Erholtz shot 73 to win the presection meet on May 5. Finn Erholtz was 14th at 83, Jack Benson 28th with 90, Alex Giza 49th with 99 and Jack Adamietz 54th with 103.

Staples-Motley also played two conference

matches, at Aitkin on May 3 and Wadena-Deer Creek on May 1. In the head to head scoring system, the Cardinals are in third place, and a point ahead of fourth. Team scores are: Pequot Lakes 55, Crosby-Ironton 52.5, Staples-Motley 51.5, Pine River 50.5, Wadena-Deer Creek 26.5, Aitkin 11.



Outstanding defense

Above, Staples-Motley shortstop Hailey Dietman shovels the ball to third base to get the lead runner for an out in the May 4 game against Royalton. Below, Valeria Lozano reaches out to make an out in right field on a fly ball. Despite the good defensive plays, the Cardinals are struggling to get outs this season, as they came into the year without any pitchers who had varsity experience, said Coach Jamie Johnson. They are hitting well in some games such as their seven run game at Crosby-Ironton, where they lost 13-7. The Cardinals lost four other games during the week. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



On the mound

James Ehresman delivers a pitch for the Staples-Motley baseball team.

Petrich hits two home runs to power Lumberbats

Lumberbats home opener is Saturday, May 12

The Staples Lumberbats opened the Lake & Pine season with a 19-10 win over the Verndale Bison on May 6, at Anderson Field in Verndale.

Offense was in no short supply as the Lumberbats pounded out 20 hits on their way to scoring 19 runs. Blake Petrich led the offensive charge with two home runs and five RBI's on the day. Player/manager Jason Bachmann was

also an offensive of leader, reaching base all six trips to the plate with four hits and twice hit by a pitch.

The winning pitcher on the day was Mark Kossan. Derek Rude and Mike Voeltz came in on relief.

On May 5, the Lumberbats traveled to Perham where they went down to a very well played game, 8-6.

Eric Hybl, who took the loss, pitched well in relief of starter Ricky Price.

The Vintage Golf Course men's league

Summer league play for the men at The Vintage Golf Course begins Wed. May 16, and will be held on Wednesdays for 15 weeks of league throughout the summer. Playoffs will follow league play.

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Huber sets MSUM record

Senior Brian Huber set a new school record in the long jump to lead Minnesota State University Moorhead track and field at the Long Beach Invitational in April.

Huber finished fourth in the event at 25-2 3/4 to set the new school record. That is an NCAA automatic qualifying jump and is the third-best jump in Division II this season. Huber was the previous school record holder in the event at 25-0 3/4.

Wisconsin okays Great Lakes water giveaway

When you live in the Land of 10,000 Lakes, it can be hard to have the appreciation for water that some who live elsewhere do. My son recently returned from a job assignment on the Arabian Peninsula, and while there he had an opportunity to see the great contrast between a place with a super-abundance of water – Minnesota – and lands where water is almost as treasured as the vast supply of crude oil beneath that region's arid surface.

Here in Minnesota, where many lakes have now shed their covering of ice – just in time for the May 12 fishing opener – we have a habit of taking this abundant water for granted. If our personal needs aren't met by a municipal water supply, we can count on a well driller to find water for us. A good supply is likely to be tapped within several hundred feet of the surface, often considerably less. In contrast, some Saudi Arabian irrigation wells have been drilled to depths as great as a mile.

Minnesotans do become militant about water from time to time; like when high-volume irrigation wells tap into the same underground aquifer that feeds a trout stream. Or when city and suburban wells lower the water table and docks and boat lifts on a nearby lake sit high and dry. But, for the most part, Minnesotans carry on as though abundant water will always be available.

Gradually that mindset is changing. Competition for finite water resources is becoming more common. Controversy over "water rights" – which in times past led to more than one gunfight in the water-starved West – is rearing its ugly head. Some dramatic evidence can be seen not far away, on the Wisconsin shores of Lake Michigan, the Great Lake that is adjacent – and connected – to our most oceanic body of water, Lake Superior.

In the last days of April, state

agencies in Wisconsin granted permits for the building of a major industrial facility to manufacture liquid-crystal-display (LCD) panels used in flat-screen televisions and computers. The permits will allow the withdrawal of up to seven million gallons of water from Lake Michigan each day. The plant will be located in Racine County, south of Milwaukee and north of Chicago.

To deflect criticism of this huge demand for Lake Michigan water, the LCD maker – Taiwan, China-based Foxconn Technology Group – has said that only 2.7 million gallons per day will actually be lost to the manufacturing process and to evaporation, and about 4.3 million will be treated to remove pollutants and returned to Lake Michigan.

The plant will be a boon to local job creation. Some estimate as many as 13,000 jobs will result. This will certainly boost sales for local merchants, restaurants, gas stations, as well as home values and construction activity as the plant is built and housing demand grows.

Opponents, and there are many, are worried not only about the amount of water consumed every day once the plant is in operation, but about pollution from production byproducts entering Lake Michigan. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that conservationists opposed to the project point to Foxconn having a "poor environmental record in China and Japan."

Opponents also argue that this use of Lake Michigan water violates the spirit – if not the letter – of an agreement among U.S. states that border the Great Lakes, and the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec. The Great Lakes Compact is that agreement, entered into in recognition of the fact that what happens in one of these states or provinces can have an effect on all.

These states and provinces rely on the water lapping at their shores for commercial transportation, hydropower production, tourism, commercial fishing, recreation, wildlife values and other benefits, not the least of which is water for their citizens' consumption and use. All have a vested interest in maintaining the health

and volume of the Great Lakes.

One of the first principles of the Compact is that withdrawal of water is to be for "public purposes." Wisconsin officials involved in granting Foxconn's permits point out that some of the water – a comparatively small part – will be used by the local community of Mount Pleasant. Opponents see this as little more than a technicality, an end-run around the rules and the spirit of the Great Lakes Compact. It's also fair to ask whether such giveaways can be allowed in one case, and not another. There are literally hundreds of municipalities on or near the shores of the five Great Lakes, all of which value jobs and tax revenue. It could easily become a slippery slope.

The jobs that will be created by an enterprise like this one can be calculated, more or less. Jobs sustained by and dependent on a healthy body of water – whether it's a Great Lake or a popular Minnesota fishing destination – are not so easily measured. The promise of jobs contributes to election victories. Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker is a champion of the project. It's also located in the district of current U.S. Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Paul Ryan. Apart from concerns over negative impacts on Lake Michigan, little is said about the impact of a sudden influx of 13,000 employees and their families on schools, roads, law enforcement and the other services that are part of community life.

There have been other schemes proposed for "harvesting" Great Lakes water. In 1999, a Canadian company proposed shipping Lake Ontario water to Asia. Others have proposed pipelines to transport Great Lakes water to Arizona and other places that are short on water; for a price, of course. Proposals like these motivated the creation of the Great Lakes Compact to protect the Great Lakes from the worst kinds of exploitation.

Lake Michigan may seem distant, even remote, to the average Minnesotan. But water use conflicts could happen here, too; if neighbor Wisconsin is any indication, perhaps sooner than we think.

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The Staples-Motley girls 4x800 meter relay team had great splits to finish second at the Pillager John Reimer Invitational on May 3. Addison Lorber, Aften Robinson, Kierra Dumpprope and Ashley Robben had their best time of the year, with Robben outprinting their closest opponent to the finish line.

On the boys side, Max Giza cleared 14 feet in the pole vault for the win.

Team results
Girls results

100 - 8. Larken Hirschev 13.91, 10. Jordan Dechaine 14.01, 11. Heidi Lombard 14.16
200 - 16. Camryn Banaka 30.85, 17. Brooke Ferdon 30.92, 22. Aleeah Halverson 32.31
400 - 8. Abby Dukowitz 1:08, 16. Arissa Brandt 1:12, 18. Malaya Reem 1:14
800 - 3. Kierra Dumpprope 2:40, 11. Isabelle Mikel 2:56, 13. Lili Schneider 3:03
1,600 - 4. Kira Sweeney 5:50, 6. Addison Lorber 5:56, 7. Ashley Robben 5:58
3. Sweeney 12:58, 11. Abby Brown 15:22
100 hurdles - 15. Dukowitz 19.66, 17. Aubrey Brandt 20.50
300 hurdles - 12. Ashley

Vasquez 54.75
4x100 - 2. 54.14
4x200 - 8. 1:59
4x400 - 6. 4:38
4x800 - 2. 10:42
High jump - 15. Halverson 4'2"
Long jump - 12. Ferdon 13'9", 15. Dechaine 13'2", 20. Rose Han 11'9"
Triple jump 16. Han 26'3", 17. Jayce Koblikska 24'8"
Discus - 7. Toni Brings 87'1", 16. Tabetha Allen 68'9", 18. Madysen Hull 67'1"
Shot put - 9. Allen 28'8", 17. Brings 24'5", 19. Hull 24'1"
Boys results
100 - 4. Jordan Carlson 11.88, 8. Chase Davis 12.04, 14. Cael

Sams 12.54
200 - 9. Sivert Klefsaas 25.79
400 - 16. Evan Nanik 1:03
800 - 5. Matthew Fisher 2:17
1,600 - 2. Emmet Anderson 4:45, 7. Ben Bartczak 5:04, 8. Hunter Klimek 5:08
3,200 - 1. Anderson 10:10, 6. Tanner Robben 11:12, 9. Isaac Christoffersen 11:50
110 hurdles - 1. Max Giza 15.33, 12. Sam Jennissen 22.30
300 hurdles - 1. Giza 40.80, 15. Scout Strickland 59.34
4x100 - 2. 46.44
4x200 - 5. 1:44
4x800 - 4. 9:26
Long jump - 5. Davis 18'5", 12. Carlson 17'1", 18. Nanik 15'8"
Triple jump - 10. Fisher 33'1", 12. Javier Fernandez 32'10", 15. Nanik 31'6"
Pole vault - 1. Giza 14'0", 16. Jennissen 8'0"
Discus - 3. Strickland 114'11", 13. Ethan Gilbertson 87'7", 20. Isaac Kronenberg 74'6"
Shot put - 9. Scout Strickland 36'8", 14. Kronenberg 34'4", 17. Gilbertson 28'4"



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Star Cardinal to become a Bison

Max Giza, star hurdler, pole vaulter and sprinter for the Staples-Motley track and field team, will run, jump and vault for North Dakota State University next season, as he signed to attend the college in Fargo next year. Pictured, his parents, coaches, teammates and friends support his signing. Front row from left, Sam Jennissen, Lisa Giza, Max Giza, Alex Giza, Ben Bartozak and Hunter Klimek; back row, Max Strickland, Emmet Anderson, Tony Spandl, Greg Giza, Cory Asfeld, Bruce Fuhrman and Scout Strickland. (Staples World photo by Mark Anderson)



High school fishing team and fans

Steve Pennaz, left, and Ray Gildow, third from left, with the 2017 Lakeville High School fishing team. (Photo courtesy of the Minnesota Fishing Museum and Hall of Fame)

High school fishing teams are fantastic

By Ray Gildow

For years, those of us in the fishing industry have been trying to come up with new ideas about how to get kids involved in fish-

ing. We have fishing tournaments, “Let’s Go Fishing” programs in schools, and a variety of other endeavors that have worked, but they are usually one or two-day events and the activity is done. Those activities are valuable and much work has been done over the years by volunteers to make them work and give kids a great experience on the water.

The biggest challenge has been finding a way to help kids go fishing when they come from families without a fishing parent, without a boat, or with only one parent with no background in fishing.

The national B. A. S. S. High School Nation has found the answer: Create high school fishing teams! B.A.S.S. is the national organization that promotes the Bassmaster national fishing tournaments and many other fishing related activities. They have created a high school fishing program (B.A.S.S Nation Minnesota) that is extremely well organized and designed. Students who join the high school fishing teams become members of the Student Angler Federation, the student part of the B.A.S.S. organization, and become eligible for many benefits including insurance. Students who become club members enjoy camaraderie and competition in addition to education and conservation programs.

The Minnesota B.A.S.S. High School Nation provides two state events each year for participating high school clubs. This includes the Minnesota B.A.S.S. Junior Tournament of Champions and the High School Tournament of Champions. The events are team events, with each high school team consisting of two members. High schools can enter as

many teams into the state event as they desire. Winning teams then have the opportunity to advance to tournaments at the national level.

Starting a Fishing Team

The B.A.S.S. website has all the information regarding establishing a fishing club. (highschool@mnbfh.org). Basically, teams need commitment for the school district, a minimum of 2 students from grades 9-12, a club advisor/coach and a DNR watercraft permit (course requirements are listed on line at www.dnr.state.mn.us/safety/boat-water/education.html).

Each member must also participate in a designated community service event each year. Students have access to fishing gear, clothes, educational information and much more when they become club members.

The fishing club movement is growing by leaps and bounds across the state. The Brainerd High School Club has over 100 members and is still growing. Many clubs are starting out small with 2-4 students. The size of the club is not important, getting started is.

It is so great to see the excitement building across the state as boys and girls are starting to realize they have opportunities to fish that they just didn’t have before. Much of the effort by the national B.A.S.S. organization is not only helping kids to get into fishing, but to also help develop team building skills, leadership skills and many skills that kids haven’t had a chance to develop. This truly is a fantastic organization that is going to make a real difference in the lives of many young kids.



Addison Lorber and Ashley Robben set the pace in the 1,600, with Kira Sweeney close behind. Sweeney finished fourth, Lorber sixth and Robben seventh in the race.



Toni Brings winds up to throw the discus.

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Confidence vs. Arrogance

Paul Johnson, Associate Pastor, Staples Alliance Church

...Do not throw away your confidence...

What is the difference between confidence and arrogance? In my experience I find arrogance to be repulsive, whether I am indulging in it or I witness it in others. Confidence, on the other hand is an attractive quality. Why? Some years ago in my personal journaling I tackled the subject of arrogance vs. confidence. With your permission, I'd like to share a few of those thoughts.

Confidence inspires confidence. Arrogance can intimidate, turn off or make a joke of itself to others, but it will never inspire, never truly draw others to itself. It has no power to enlist, or build or direct a team toward a goal, for arrogance is self-focused, self-preserving and self-centered.

Confidence may stumble and even fail, but it can survive an occasional defeat, for it is focused on something larger than itself. It is fed and nourished by something greater than fear - it is fueled not by insecurity, but rather by a rock-solid settledness. It is a security which allows it to brazenly risk (which is why some mistake confidence for arrogance), to coolly succeed, or grandly fail without being shattered. True confidence feels no need to prove anything,

and yet is proven each time it is called upon.

Arrogance, on the other hand, is the mask worn over insecurity. It's a show, a bluff, a sleight of hand designed to turn attention away from a house of cards. It may “work” for a time on some, but only on those who are too trusting, too hopeful or too insecure themselves to pull the mask away.

Arrogance crumbles in the light, is laughed at in defeat, detested in victory.

My journaling yielded some random thoughts, which you may agree or disagree with. But it led me to ask an even more important question: where is that kind of confidence - that “feet firmly planted”, “Look you level in the eyes”, bold yet humble kind of confidence found? God's Word yields some gems on the subject. When you have time, look up the following passages of Scripture. I believe they'll provide some helpful insights into the development of solid, Godly confidence!

Hebrews 10:32-39 Jeremiah 17:7-8
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