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Superintendent's Update



Supt. Reggie Engebretson, Ed.D

We are collaborating! I thought I would share with you the many ways we are collaborating with the districts around us. We started collaborating with Mt. Iron-Buhl (MIB) a few years ago. We have one person doing the payroll for both districts and one person who is the head of Nursing Services. In July 2018, we started sharing a Transportation Director, a Director of Teaching and Learning, and me, the Superintendent. Mr. John Klarich was the superintendent at MIB for 11 years, and retired last September. Sharing a superintendent between two districts is becoming more common. Deer River and Nashwauk-

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Cherry Tigers return to the gridiron

Varsity football back on the field in 2019, boosting school and community spirit

By Lee Bloomquist

IRON – Cherry Tigers football is back.

Four years after dropping its varsity football program due to a lack of players, Cherry High School in 2019 returns to Minnesota State High School League nine-man prep football competition.

"I think folks are excited," said Jason Marsh, Cherry head football coach. "I would say there's a little bit of nervous excitement with the players. With the community, it's 'I can go to a football game again.' It's like a hole in the school and community is being filled."

Cherry last played a full varsity football season in 2015. Its 2014 season was halted after six games due to a lack of players, and injuries.

To regain varsity status, Marsh and his staff tackled rebuilding the program from the ground up.

An elementary level program, and for several years fielding successful teams at the junior varsity and seventh-eighth grade levels, laid the foundation to bring back varsity football.

When Cherry travels to Isle for its first



Justin Caple, Ryan Peterson and Austin Michels (l-r) are captains of the Cherry Tigers 2019 varsity football team.

game Aug. 30, its players will experience the fruits of years of hard work.

"It feels good actually," said Austin Michels, a team captain. "It's like we accomplished something in getting this program in the right direction. Cherry hasn't had a win in six or seven years, so we're just going to go out there, compete and get a win."

Several former Cherry High School football players who serve as assistant coaches, along with former senior player Kyle Peterson, who provided leadership

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T-S Staff Members complete CPS Training



Amanda Koivisto (right) and Wendy Jordan (left), Indian Education Program Assistant and Kindergarten Teacher at Tower-Soudan Elementary School, completed CPS training in February. CPS, Collaborative Problem Solving, was developed by Dr. Ross Greene, child psychologist and author of several books on dealing with challenging behaviors, including *Lost At School*. This training is designed to help identify the skills a child is lacking and the expectations he or she is having difficulty meeting. This information is then used to help children, their caregivers, and their teachers solve those problems rather than trying to modify children's behavior through application of rewards and punishments.

SPRING PORTAL CAMPAIGN



Angie Baasi

ISD 2142 is launching a Spring Portal Campaign. The goal is to have 100 percent of families signed up for an Infinite Campus Parent Portal by the end of this school year. If you have not already done so, sign up and get started today!

What do I do?

- To get signed up, email Angie Baasi at the District Office at: portal@isd2142.k12.mn.us.
- Include your household parent/guardian names in the email along with your

students' names and which school they attend.

- Receive your Campus login, sit back, and enjoy a front row seat into your student's academic world.
- Enjoy easy access to the annual Online Student Registration for 2018-2019, and Fall 2019-2020 opening in August.
- Enjoy easy access to the annual Application for Educational Benefits for 2018-2019, and Fall 2019-2020 opening in August.

A Deeper Look into the Portal

Why do I need a Parent Portal?

Parent Portal provides parents and guardians a close-up look into their student's academic journey. They can track the student's progress, check their attendance, track missing assignments, read reports and report cards, check out the school calendars and events, receive notifications, make online payments and MORE. Best of all, it provides easy access to our annual Online Student Registration and Application for Educational

Benefits that are required to be completed each year in the fall. It's a one-stop shop! The 2019-2020 Online Student Registration and Application for Education Benefits will open in August. This will give you plenty of time to update all of your student and household information before the 2019-2020 school year begins.

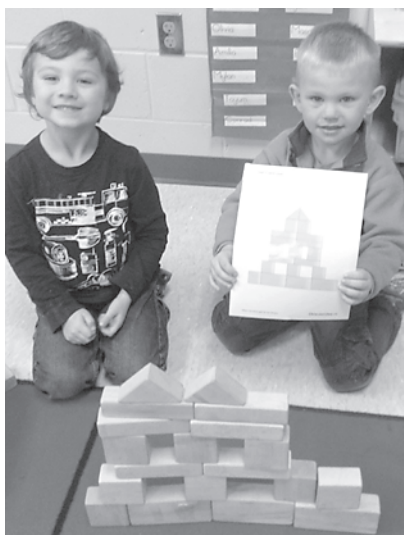
Why do I need to complete the Online Student Registration?

This process replaced the daunting task of filling out the massive amounts of paperwork required each fall to update your household and student information. This data is crucial for establishing proper communication, health, and safety practices for all students attending our schools. This online process will automatically upload previous information and allow you to update your personal data. If your student is new, the online registration will guide you step-by-step through the process. If you run into any questions, your school site secretaries will be glad to assist you.

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Help us build our Early Childhood Contact List!

Do you have a child under the age of 5?
If so, we would like to add you to our Early Childhood mailing list. Please call or email DaNeil at 218-749-8130 or dsirjor@isd2142.k12.mn.us. We need: Parent and child's name, child's birthday, address, phone number and if you have an email we would like that too!



• Supt's. Update... *(Continued from front page)*

Keewatin share a superintendent, as do Cook County and Lake Superior school districts. Starting in July 2019, Hill City and Northland Community Schools (Remer) will also share a superintendent. It has been an interesting challenge to take on another district, but it has been a good one. I'm fortunate to work with a lot of talented and caring people in both districts, which makes my job easier.

We are also collaborating with Chisholm, Ely, Hibbing, Mesabi East, and Mt. Iron-Buhl to create more opportunities for our students. We are starting with educational day-camps for students in grades 5 through grade 8, which will be offered this summer. The camps will be offered at the schools in the six districts. Transportation between the schools and lunch will be provided. A flyer will be sent home in early April describing the camps and explaining the registration process. There will be a variety of camp offerings from theatre to the outdoors and many things in between. I have been meeting monthly with the superintendents of these districts to talk about ways to increase the academic rigor and the vocational opportunities for our students. Next summer, we want to expand on the camp idea to include students in grades 9-12 with some vocational and hands-on learning opportunities using some of the programs that we have within our schools across the region. We also want to offer more classes during the school year, using a hybrid model of learning, which means some face-to-face time with a teacher and some online learning using the computer.

There are many reasons why we are collaborating with the districts around us. First and foremost, if collaborating allows us to give our students more opportunities, then why not? We are preparing our students for jobs that haven't been created yet. Isn't that mind boggling?!? Because of this, we need to look at all options, turn over all possibilities, think outside the box, and use all the resources we have in this region, to help students be career or college ready when they graduate. Our schools sit empty in the summer and our teachers are not teaching. Shouldn't we try and use both of those resources, for part of the sum-

mer, to create different opportunities for kids to explore and learn new things?

For me, collaboration is what I have been doing for the past 12 years in this region. Prior to becoming the superintendent for 2142 in January 2018, I was the executive director of the Northland Learning Center. Part of that role was to be the special education director for 10 districts in this region, including St. Louis County and Mt. Iron-Buhl. For 10 years, I worked with the superintendents, principals, and teachers of those 10 districts to collaborate and bring special education services to their students with special needs. Working together to do what is best for students is something I have been doing for a long time and so it only feels right to be doing the same thing in this role as shared superintendent for St. Louis County and Mt. Iron-Buhl. I'm grateful to be in this position and I'm excited for the possibilities that are coming for our students!

If you ever have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me. I can be reached at regebritson@isd2142.k12.mn.us, or 218-749-8130 x 1105.

• Spring Portal Campaign

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Why do I need to fill out the Application for Educational Benefits?

Complete your Application for Educational Benefits after your online registration has been submitted in August and you may qualify for free or reduced meals, which also allows the schools to adjust your fees for other activities. By submitting this application, families also help the school district qualify for various funding opportunities and preschool scholarships. That qualification allows us to receive approximately \$1.5 million, which is spent directly at your school. You will be helping our district in a HUGE way if you complete this application!

With questions, please email Angie at: portal@isd2142.k12.mn.us.

• Cherry Tigers return to gridiron

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to the younger players, have also been instrumental in getting the program off the sidelines, said Marsh.

"It's been a heavy lift," said Marsh. "We know what the benchmarks are and the plan, but having good folks down in the elementary program and good kids and parents along the way is what's made it possible. You just keep putting one foot in front of the other. For the most part, things have gone according to plan."

Former Cherry players Jerry Barry, Chris Carpenter and Jon Sikkila are assisting along with physical education teacher Jordan Christianson, and Jim Costello, a former U.S. Marine.

"I really like the staff we have," said Marsh. "I like the mix and they are dedicated."

Development was also helped by North Woods Football Coach John Jirik, who worked collaboratively in scheduling "double" seventh-eighth grade games with Cherry. That allowed a larger number of players to gain game experience, said Marsh.

"We've worked a lot with North Woods and John Jirik," said Marsh. "He's been a huge help to us."

The return of varsity football is an exciting and significant boost to the school and the community, said Michael Johnson, Cherry Campus principal.

"Part of your school culture depends on your football team," said Johnson. "How your football team creates that culture means a lot in your school. If those kids believe in the right things and do the right things, it has a great positive effect within the school."

Marsh, a Cherry science teacher who grew up in Sauk Rapids, Minn., played high school, college and semi-pro football. Marsh is keenly aware of Cherry's long history of high-quality varsity football.

To help current players appreciate Cherry's football legacy, tee-shirts will be printed listing past Cherry football conference championships, sectional titles and state tournament appearances.

Those teams, and players from those teams, will be recognized this year, possibly at Cherry's homecoming game, said Marsh.

"We've really tried to explain to our players that you're part of something bigger," said Marsh. "Football can have a tremendous impact on the school in a positive way when you have a large group of boys playing football in the fall."

Fans will also notice a new look. The team will be equipped with new top-of-the-line helmets, jerseys, sideline capes and shoulder pads.

Though facing tough opponents in a well-balanced section, Marsh expects Cherry to be competitive.

"We have a tough schedule," said Marsh. "You have teams like Cook County, South Ridge and Mountain Iron-Buhl. There's some tough teams, but we're going to work hard and compete. We know the responsibility we've been given and we're going to do everything in our power to make it as good as possible."

The return of varsity football is creating excitement within the school and community, said Johnson.

"There's a buzz there," said Johnson. "The kids are excited and the coaches have done a very nice job in building their confidence and being successful. I believe they will be competitive."

On the field, Marsh says he and his staff will play to win.

But they also have big off-field goals.

"Winning is an output," said Marsh. "There are some teams who only focus on that. We focus on inputs. If you truly want to be successful, you have to be input driven. We have five things posted in the locker room – school, respect, commitment, teamwork, and hard work. If we can get these young men to work hard, be a good teammate and be committed, they will be successful on the field, our school is going to be better and these guys are going to be successful in life."



One part of the third-grade reading program at North Woods School is student-centered reading sessions. Students select a book they are interested in and read it independently or with a partner. As they are reading, they define words they are unfamiliar with using a dictionary, illustrate something they found interesting in what they read, and then summarize the book using the main idea of the text and a few details that support the main idea. After they are done with this part, they meet in cooperative groups of four and share their pages with one another. Each member of this cooperative group chooses a role of facilitator, monitor, writer or reporter. This makes their meeting purposeful and informative, and also helps students learn how to communicate effectively when working with others.

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Kija Chosa, Lynn Scott (VinE volunteer), and Jason Villebrun enjoy some reading time together.

Consider Volunteering Today

Engaging, fun and rewarding. These are some words that describe the VinE program in our schools. VinE stands for Volunteers in Education. It is a program that pairs local community members with classrooms and students to provide additional support with academics. Volunteers are retired teachers, pastors, and local business owners, to mention a few. A volunteer is anyone willing to work with students and ready to have fun. “That was so much fun! I had no idea it was going to be so fun!” ... a comment from one of the Tower-Soudan School volunteers after working with a couple of students during reading.

If you are interested, or know someone else who might enjoy volunteering, stop by any of our school offices for more information.

Reading Can Take You Far, Far Away

During the month of February, North-east Range elementary students celebrated “I Love to Read” Month. This year our theme was "Reading Can Take You Far, Far Away." Students kept track of reading minutes while moving through the solar system, trying to reach the goal of 1,000 reading minutes by the end of the month.

We were very fortunate to bring in the Geodome Theater from the University of Minnesota-Duluth and the Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium. The Geodome Experience, through guided inquiry, takes students on a personalized tour of our universe! Viewing a program in the GeoDome Theater was a truly unique experience. The students were to lie on their back and look up at the stars as if you were in your own backyard, except in the school gym. Another bonus to bringing this program to our school was that the field trip came to us. The elementary teachers were very excited to bring this program into our school with funds raised from our \$1.00 Dress Up Day fundraisers we hold throughout the school year.

Thank you to all families for participating in our Dress Up Day fundraisers and who have donated to the Elementary Fund. Without those donations, this amazing experience would not have been possible for our students.



Pictured are Northeast Range third-grade students: Back row - Arturo Cameron, Simon Bartnick, Rylan Buschman, Peyson Roseth, Keanna Wilkerson and Ashlynn Gerlovich. Front Row - Cassie Grotberg, Amelia Sandy, Luke Stalboerger and Gunnar Klatt.

South Ridge Students Attend UMD Honor Band



On February 26, nine South Ridge School band students attended the UMD Honor Band Festival. They rehearsed music all day and performed a concert at 4:00 that afternoon. These nine students were selected from over 450 nominated to attend. Parents and grandparents were able to attend the concert. The students all did a wonderful job representing South Ridge School.

Pictured from top to bottom and left to right: Nick Kallevig (9), Owen Erickson (8), Brandt Kilbourn (9), Taylor White (9), Ana Ridge (9), Joslin Ray (8), Scarlett Vanderscheuren (7), Emily Bernard (7), and Sophie Johnson (7).

Hats for Nat!

South Ridge School students of all ages gathered in the band room to make mini beanies for a girl with cancer. Nathalia has a rare cancer. She loves making mini beanies for others, so the Love Your Melon company sent out a request to their customers to participate in a special service project. Mrs. Cox received the request to make beanies and send them to LYM. Love Your Melon is an apparel brand dedicated to giving a hat to every child battling cancer in America, with 50 percent of their profit given for this cause. LYM wanted to surprise Nat with hundreds of mini hats.

Students gathered many skeins of "leftover" yarn. Students got to work, creating over 50 unique beanies for Nat, a student they knew nothing about. The Love Your Melon company received over 35,000 beanies to present to Nat.

Subsequent to making the beanies and sending them to LYM, Mrs. Cox and South Ridge School students learned that Nat is from Duluth and is a



student at Myers-Wilkins Elementary School. A recent update from LYM indicated Nat is in Minneapolis to try a new treatment. Mrs. Cox and students expect future updates from LYM. Everyone is hoping for the best for Nat.

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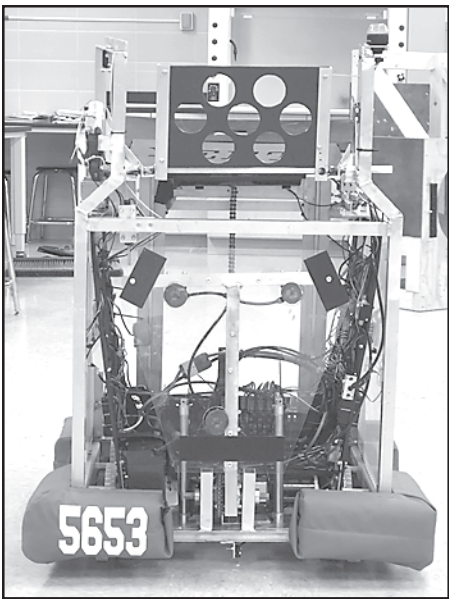
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Iron Mosquitoes had Another Great Robotics Season



Team 5653, the Iron Mosquitoes, had another great robotics season. Students worked hard to CAD, assemble, wire, weld and code a 123-pound robot in six weeks. The team made it to quarterfinals and were eliminated by the No. 4 seed, who ended up beating the No. 1 seed, as well. The Iron Mosquitoes were alliance partners with Team 1816 based out of Edina. Together, they were able to complete one of the first Level 3 double robot climbs in the world this season. It can be viewed at <https://www.chiefdelphi.com/t/double-level-3-climb-at-lake-superior-regional/349672>. Congratulations to a strong group of students who have set up high expectations for success the past two seasons. You can tell a season is going well when students are upset they cannot get into the build space for 10+ hours on multiple build days. You heard it correctly. Just to be clear, students were upset they could not get into school on multiple days off.



Sixth-Grade Students at Cherry host Beargrease Musher Jason Rice



Written by Lydia Greenly and Aimee Grotberg, sixth-grade students

On March 7, Jason Rice came to talk to sixth-graders at Cherry School about mushing. This year he raced in the 2019 Beargrease Sled Dog Race and got third place. He also won Rookie of the Year using someone else's dogs; they were Ryan Reddington's dogs. The dogs were brothers and sisters of Ryan Reddington's new sled dogs. Jason said while he was mushing in the Beargrease race it was so snowy that he couldn't see the trail or his dogs in front of him and almost fell off a cliff. Jason also thought that mushing was fun because it is silent and you can see the wilderness around you.

Jason Rice came to talk to the sixth grade because we were following the Iditarod race in Alaska during the

month of March. Each student picked a musher to follow during the race. The reason why we were following the race was because it was for math and science. In math we learned about statistics and probabilities, and for science we learned about Newton's Laws and how it connects to sled dog racing.

Jason is also participating in the 2019 Grandma's Marathon, the 2019 Inline Skate Marathon, and the 2020 Birkebeiner Ski Marathon.

'100 Days... 100 Pancakes'

It has become a tradition! Tower-Soudan students eat (more than) 100 pancakes for snack time on the 100th day of school. They did it again! First, older students read to younger students. They were challenged to read 100 books total in about 30 minutes. There was a lot of fast reading going on! Students read even more than 100 books! All the kids worked up an appetite and they each enjoyed a plate of hot pancakes!



Pictured here, Deniko enjoys her pancakes.

Second Biennial Empty Bowl event at South Ridge raises over \$1,800



The Youth in Action and the National Honor Society hosted the Second Biennial Empty Bowl event on February 12 at the South Ridge School. School staff, students, and community members could pick out a hand-made clay or wood turned bowl created by elementary and high school art and industrial art students. With each bowl donation, participants could enjoy soups, bread and desserts donated by local businesses and families. The event raised over \$1,800 that will be matched by MN FoodShare and donated to the Second Harvest Northern Lakes food bank, which fills the food shelves in our area. South Ridge School would like to thank everyone who donated and helped to make this a very successful fundraising event.

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NORTH WOODS EMPTY BOWL 2019



North Woods School put on their 7th annual Empty Bowl Food Shelf Fundraiser this year on February 22, raising more than \$1,600. Senior student Emily Benoit did wheel-throwing demos throughout the event. Miss Minnesota's Outstanding Teen, Eden Webb, also attended and performed. Thank you to the Northland community for continuing to support this long-standing tradition with the Grizzlies!

NW students attend KIND Campaign Assembly



On February 11, North Woods female students attended the KIND Campaign Assembly. There was a session for grades 4-6 and another session for grades 7-9. The KIND Campaign is a nonprofit organization that brings awareness and healing to the negative and lasting effects of girl-against-girl bullying. During the assembly, the students watched a documentary and then participated in activities that included writing a KIND pledge, apology, and card. With the knowledge gained from this assembly, we hope that our female students will choose to take a stand and help make their world a more supportive and kinder place!



INDIAN EDUCATION OPEN PUBLIC MEETING
Topics: Title VI, Impact Aid, MN Indian Education Program Plan
Wednesday, May 8, 2019
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Northeast Service Cooperative
5525 Emerald Ave, Mountain Iron

South Ridge students learn about simple machines



Ms. Christina's K-Ready students at South Ridge School have been learning about simple machines. They learned that there are simple machines all around us, especially in the kitchen. Students used levers (a lemon squeezer) to make lemonade.



Senior Emily Benoit is shown demonstrating wheel-throwing at the North Woods Empty Bowl event in February.

'PENGUIN POWER' IN TOWER



Tower-Soudan second-grade students enjoyed their study of penguins in February. They finished their study with a fun project — water bottle penguins!

'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DR. SEUSS'



After making "party hats" and reading their favorite Dr. Seuss books, Tower-Soudan students enjoyed some Dr. Seuss birthday cake. What a fun morning!

NORTHEAST RANGE SCHOOL'S ONE-ACT TEAM COMPLETES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR



Northeast Range School's One-Act Team had another successful year. Students strive to meet their goal of excellence each and every time they go out and perform. These young actors are eager to learn and prove that anything is possible. Their positive attitudes reflect the genuine love they have for their school and their community. They definitely make us all "Nighthawk proud"!

Tower-Soudan Elementary Celebrates the 100th Day of School

On February 15, students at Tower-Soudan Elementary School celebrated the 100th day of school. In order to understand how many 100 is, students participated in many activities that illustrated the number 100. Pictured is the kindergarten class, which made personalized 100th day T-shirts and 100th day hats, using 10 groups of 10 various objects.



STUDENTS CONSTRUCT A BALANCE



Third- and fourth-graders from Tower-Soudan School spent an afternoon constructing a balance, using two tin cans, a straw, a needle, and some clay. Following directions was key! Every group had a working balance by the end of the day. Way to go, students!!

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EMBRACE WINTER!



Winter, with its cold weather and large amounts of snowfall, has not stopped the students at North Woods School from enjoying the outdoors. The Wednesday, sophomore PE/Health classes enjoyed two days of outside/winter activity.

On February 13, students ventured north all the way to the Canadian border and were treated to a special time at Voyageur National Park, where they were welcomed by Park Ranger Lisa Maas. She introduced students to the park and all the activities the park had to offer. They experienced snowshoeing and cross-country skiing for the day.

Some were beginners and others were more experienced, and all had a great time!

March 13 was a new experience for most sophomores. They were treated to a day of curling at Mesabi Curl in Eveleth. Students learned about the rich history of the sport on the Iron Range, as well as techniques of throwing the rocks into the house and the unique scoring of the game.

As true Minnesotans, let's remember to embrace the winter by engaging in winter activities.



Northeast Range School third-grade students carved two snow sculptures with School Board Member Chris Koivisto on a very cold Tuesday morning in February. A rocket sculpted from snow supported this year's "I Love to Read" theme, "Reading Can Take You Far, Far Away."

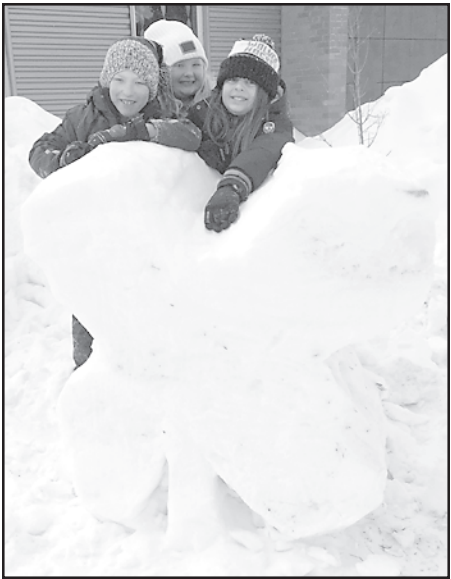
Students carved a shamrock, as well. The shamrock plant is one of the best-known symbols of Ireland, a country located far, far away from ours! Students have fun and look forward to carving the snow sculptures with Mr. Koivisto every year!

Preschool Programs 2019-2020

It will be here before you know it!

Will your child be attending the Preschool in 2019-2020? If so make sure we have your contact information. Please call or email DaNeil at 218-749-8130 or dsirjor@isd2142.k12.mn.us or contact ECFE staff at each school to get on our mailing list. This program is for children the year before they go to kindergarten.

Children must be 4 years of age on or before September 1, 2019. Children must participate in Early Childhood Screening. Immunizations must be current. Priority is given to residents of the St. Louis County School District.



NW Bookmark Contest

The North Woods School library had another successful bookmark contest for I Love to Read month. This year's winning bookmark was chosen by Art teacher Mrs. Betterley and designed by Brittin Lappi. Brittin's bookmark will be reproduced and one will be given to every student and used in the library for the rest of the year. Other winners from each grade were: Kailani Geschick, Brock Long, River Deatherage, Evalyn Thiel, Alex Boone, Emeric David and Kathleen Doten.

State Bound Grizzlies Honored in Ceremony at the Nett Lake School



On Tuesday, March 19, the North Woods Grizzlies boys basketball team and coaches were invited to the Nett Lake School to celebrate their return to the State Boys Basketball Tournament. The Bois Forte Tribal Council, tribal elders, Nett Lake students and faculty, and community members recognized the team for their great season and wished them good luck at the State Tournament.

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South Ridge Sculpture students worked with Fond du Lac artists Karen Savage-Blue and Wendy Savage creating moccasins. Students learned to applique beads for their toe pieces as well as fit and sew their moccasins. It was lots of work, but well worth it. South Ridge School Art Dept. sponsored a "Rock Your Mocs" on the last day of third quarter. Everyone was encouraged to wear their moccasins in school.

"Rock Your Mocs" is a national event begun in November 2011 (Native American History month). The creator loved wearing her moccasins. She saw the event as a way to unite and encourage Native Americans across the country.

Miigwech to South Ridge JOM parents and Essentia Health, Duluth for their generous support.

Swimming Brings Smiles

Thank you, Northeast Range School, for giving Tower-Soudan students an opportunity to enjoy some good physical activity in your swimming pool.



South Ridge ECFE focuses on Sensory Play



South Ridge ECFE has been focusing on the importance of sensory play for young children. During parent/child time, students and family members made slime and explored how to play with, and manipulate, the slime. Families were provided with the recipe for the slime, as well as instructions on how to continue sensory play at home. Slime is fun!



Kindergarten Registration!

Kindergarten Registration will be handled through our Preschool Programs. If your child is not attending our preschool program, please make sure we have your contact information so we can make sure you receive paperwork and information to register your child for Kindergarten. Please call or email DaNeil at 218-749-8130 or dsirjor@isd2142.k12.mn.us or contact your school to get on your school census list. We need: Parent and child's name, child's birthday, address, phone number and if you have an email we would like that too!

REMEMBER:
KINDERGARTEN IS
ALL DAY, EVERY DAY
AND THERE ARE NO
FEES TO ATTEND!

READING ACROSS AMERICA



South Ridge primary grade students celebrated Reading Across America on March 1, with many guest readers, including the Principal, Mr. Bernard, and School Resource Officer, Deputy Olson. Thank you to everyone who read to us!!

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