

**GREENVALE
PARK
ELEMENTARY****Sept. 2011 Newsletter****David Craft,**
Principal
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507.645.3506**We're having a great year at Greenvale Park!**

I'm happy to announce that Greenvale Park teachers and students are indeed hard workers! An example of this can be found in the results of last year's spring MCA test results.



I recently read an article that outlined 3 predictors for increasing the likelihood of a child **not** living in poverty as an adult. One of the predictors for increasing the likelihood of **not** living in poverty as an adult was graduating from high school. Preparing children to graduate from high school, therefore, should be job number 1.

The curricula we teach every day at Greenvale Park elementary school are the K-12 Minnesota Academic Standards. The MCAs assess these grade level standards. The MCAs tell us whether or not our students are at grade level. This is important because each year a child makes grade level progress, that is another year that child is closer to graduating from high school.

Last year Greenvale Park elementary school made huge gains in making this a reality for more children. Evidence for this can be found in the results of last spring's MCA reading test scores. The results show that Greenvale Park elementary school students, in every demographic, made adequate yearly progress in reading.

Current federal law requires every school in the nation to ensure that every child is at grade level in reading and math by 2014. When one considers the enormity of this goal it is no small feat that Greenvale Park elementary school children are making adequate yearly progress 3 years prior to 2014. Regardless of one's politics, this is exceptional. I'm very proud to be a principal in a community where teachers, children, and parents have made this happen. I am particularly proud of the children at Greenvale Park who put their best foot forward everyday.

Parking Lot

In a school where 500 children work and play, safety should be a primary focus for every adult who frequents the school. This should especially be true in our parking lot. That said, I am concerned about parking lot safety.

PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE YOUR CAR UNATTENDED IN THE PICK UP LANE
There have been a number of adults leaving cars unattended in the drop/off and pick/up lane. This has created a practice for other adults to pull up beside a parked car in the drop/off and pick/up lane in order to pick up a child. This is a very dangerous practice. Parents who leave cars unattended in the drop/off and pick/up lane are creating a hazard. Parents who ask their children to walk from behind a parked car and into the parking lot are risking the safety of their own child and the safety of other children.

Please. A child's life is worth the extra 15-second walk from the parking lot to the school.

PLEASE PARK IN THE PARKING LOT If you have to leave your car, please park in the parking lot. This allows parents to use the drop/off and pick/up lane for picking up children safely along the curb.

I've included a map showing our parking lot procedures so that parents can help us make
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the Greenvale Park parking lot a safer place for children. Please read the map and the notes on it so that you are aware of the process. We make a difference together!



Dave Craft, Principal

Estimados padres de familia:

Estamos teniendo un buen año en la escuela de Greenvale

Estoy contento en anunciar que los alumnos y el personal de Greenvale están trabajando duro. Un ejemplo de eso se encuentra en los resultados del examen de MCA de la primavera pasada.

Recientemente leí un artículo sobre tres pronosticadores para incrementar la probabilidad que un niño no viviera en la pobreza como adulto. Uno de esos es graduarse de la preparatoria. Por eso, nuestro primer trabajo es asegurar que el niño se gradúa de la preparatoria.

El currículum que enseñamos en Greenvale sigue las normas académicas de K-12 en Minesota. Los resultados de los MCA nos demuestran si el alumno esta al nivel del grado. Es importante que un niño haga progreso al nivel del grado es un año mas cerca de graduarse de la preparatoria.

El año pasado hicimos ganancias tremendas para hacer esto una realidad para más niños. La evidencia de eso se encuentra en los resultados del MCA en Lectura de la primavera pasada. Los resultados indican que los alumnos de Greenvale en cada demográfica hicieron progreso anual adecuado en la Lectura.

La ley federal actual requiere que cada alumno este al nivel del grado en la Lectura y en Matemáticas por el año 2014. Cuando uno considere la enormidad de esta meta, es una cosa significativa que todos los alumnos en Greenvale están haciendo un progreso anual adecuado tres años antes de 2014. No importa la política, eso es excepcional. Estoy orgulloso de ser el director en una comunidad donde los padres, alumnos y maestros han logrado eso. Estoy muy orgulloso de los niños de Greenvale que hacen el mejor esfuerzo todos los días.

En una escuela donde se ubican 500 niños para trabajar y jugar, el enfoque principal de cada adulto que entre a la escuela debe ser la seguridad. Especialmente en el lote de estacionamiento. Estoy preocupado por la seguridad existente en el lote.

NO SE PERMITE DEJAR EL CARRO DESATENDIDO EN LA ZONA DE DESEMBARCO. Hay algunos adultos irresponsables que dejan sus carros desatendidos en la zona de desembarco. Eso provoca caos vial en esta zona porque otros adultos se paren a un lado de un carro estacionado en la zona de desembarcar para recoger a un niño. Eso es muy peligroso. Los padres que dejen su carro desatendido en la zona de desembarcar están creando una situación peligrosa. Los padres que permiten que sus hijos caminen atrás de un carro estacionado para ir al estacionamiento están arriesgando la seguridad de su propio hijo y la seguridad de los demás niños.

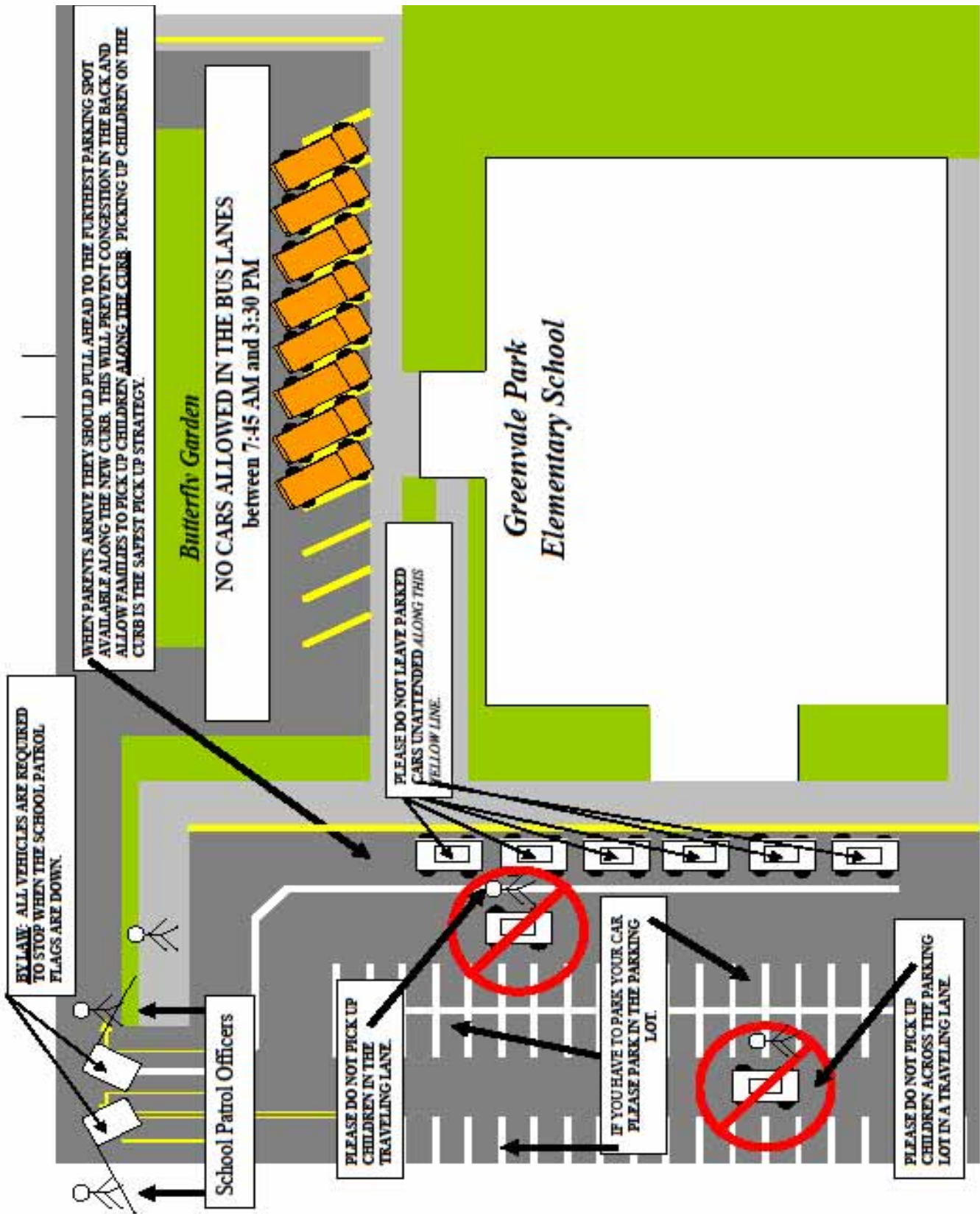
Por favor: la vida de un niño vale la caminata de 15 segundos desde el lote hacia la escuela.

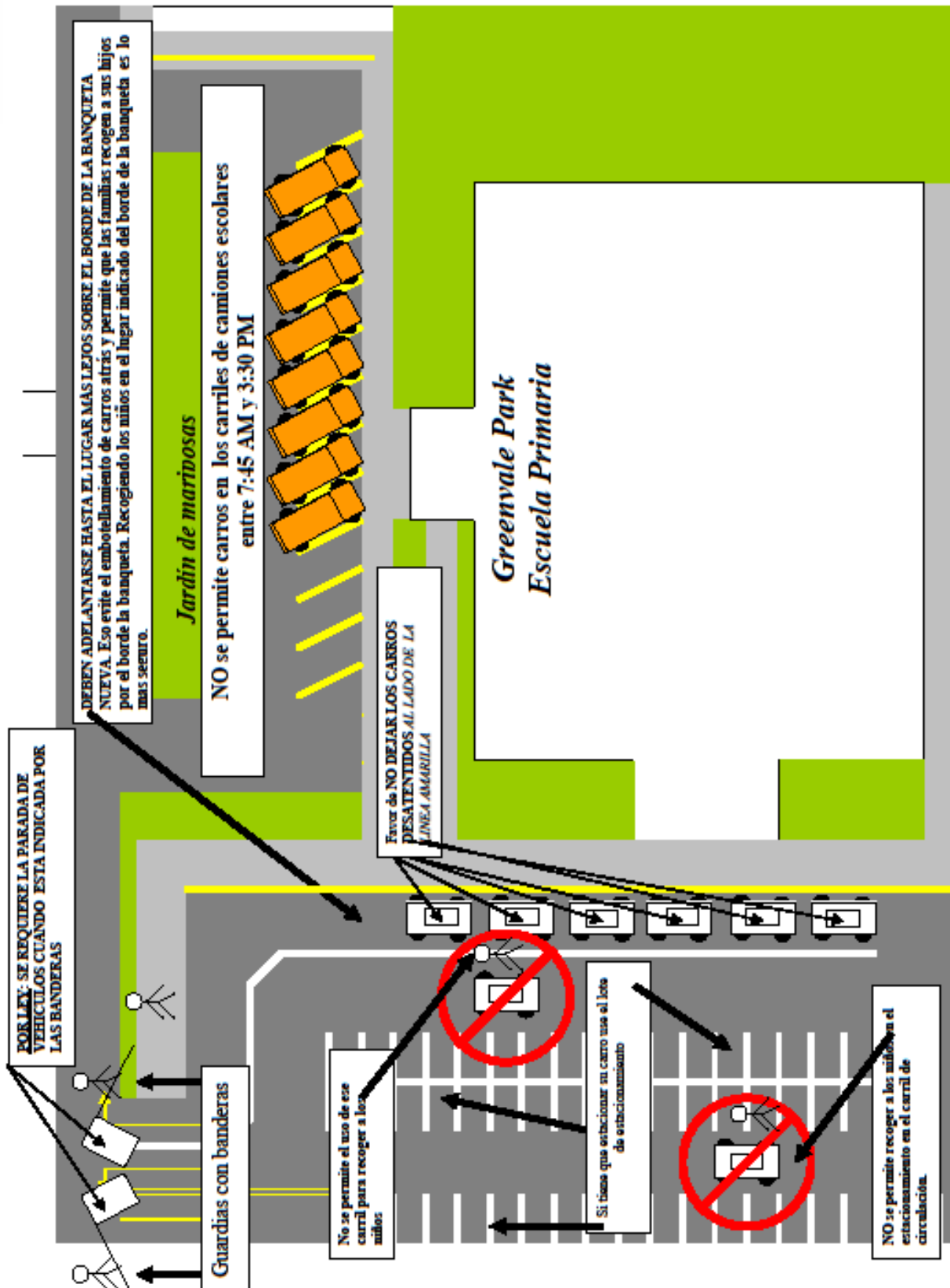
USE EL LOTE DE ESTACIONAMIENTO

Si tiene que dejar su carro, favor de usar el lote de estacionamiento. Eso permite que los padres puedan usar la zona de desembarcar por el borde de la banqueta.

He incluido un mapa indicando los procedimientos del uso del lote para ayudar a los padres de familia tener más seguridad para sus hijos. Favor de leer el mapa para conocer el proceso. Juntos haremos una diferencia para mejorar la seguridad y vialidad.

Atentamente: David Craft





From the Media Center...Amanda Heinritz



Greenvale Park students are READING! Since the first day of school there have been 5,422 books checked out from the media center! Keep up the good work. There are *more* books to explore.

In Media class, students in 5th grade have been reviewing their Microsoft Word skills. Forth graders have been learning about book genres. All of the third graders discussed selecting “a just right book” and are now working on typing an acrostic poem. The Kindergarten and 1st grade students have discussed computer lab etiquette and vocabulary, and are now practicing using the mouse and exploring KidPix. Students in 2nd grade reviewed how to log-in to the computers and are now exploring Kidspiration.

All students continue to have book checkout time during Media class. Keep those books coming back on time!

News from our Social Worker...Jamie Wiebe



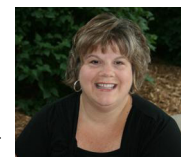
Moving Beyond “Uh, it was OK.”

The routine is set and the school days are moving along . . . probably time to toss aside that over-asked and under-answered question, “How was school today?” To generate more interesting responses and probe beyond the same-old, try some of these questions on your GVP student tonight:

- What did you do at recess today? What are the other options? Who do you most enjoy being with at recess?
 - What Special did you have today? What did you do in PE? Who was on your team? What’s the best song you are learning in music/band/orchestra/choir? What are you working on in art right now?
 - Did you use a computer for anything today? Tell me about that . . .
 - What did you do at Morning Meeting today? What was the greeting/activity? What is your favorite Morning Meeting activity?
 - What do you think is the reason for Morning Meeting?
 - ✦ Who did you sit by at lunch today? What did you talk about?
 - ✦ What did you do at Choice Time today? Is that what you usually do? What are the other choices?
 - ✦ What chapter book is your teacher reading aloud right now? Do you like it better than the last one?
 - ✦ What was the high-point of your day? The low-point? If you could re-do one part of your day, what part would it be?
 - ✦ Did anyone get sick today? Did anyone lose their temper?
 - ✦ Where did you sit on the bus this morning? Where do you think is the best place to sit on the bus?
- What are 2 things you think we should do tonight? How about this weekend?

Hopefully fresh insights are only as far away as new questions. And whatever the responses (positive or negative, chatty or obligatory), **just keep asking**. Your interest in the daily life of your Gecko will build the relational foundation that will only become more crucial in the upcoming teen years.

Student Council News...Carrie Rice & Ryan Driscoll



In November Student Council will be organizing a food drive for families in need. During the week of November 14-18, please bring non-perishable items to school to donate. Student Council members will then collect the food and a volunteer will distribute it to a local food shelf.

In December the Greenvale Park Student Council would like to bless the residents of the Three Links Care Center with cards made at our December Student Council meeting.

Our next meeting is December 2 at 7:50am in Media Center.

5th Grade Band...Roger Jenni

The Greenvale Park Fifth Grade Band's first concert of the year will be on Monday, November 7, and it should be a very exciting event! The concert will be held in the Northfield High School Gym, and start at 7:00 pm. All the Northfield School District Bands will be performing at this concert, which will honor the 150th anniversary of the Civil War (1861-1865). The 170 member Fifth Grade Band will be opening the concert with a great group of American folk songs to paint a musical picture of our heritage. Please plan to come to this super event!

Here is some additional information for the Greenvale Band students:

- Be in the HS gym for tuning and warm-up at 6:30.
- The concert starts at 7:00.
- The Fifth Grade Band performs first from the back of the gym in a standing formation.
- Before you warm-up, give your instrument case to your parents, and have them save a seat for you in the bleachers.
- After you perform, take your instrument and sit with your parents.
- At the last song of the concert, come back onto the gym floor and play along with the "older" band members on the Battle Hymn of the Republic.



Good luck!!

Youth Enrichment, Community Services...Megan Proft

Community Services has many great programs this November! Visit us online at www.nfld.k12.mn.us (follow the Community Services link) or call 507.664.3649 for more info and registration. Scholarships are available for all programs. Check out some of the highlights:

Northfield Youth Wrestling

6-7 p.m. (grades pre-K-2) & 7-8 p.m. (grades 3-5) Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 8-Feb. 23 in the High School Wrestling Room

Lightsaber Dueling Episode II (ages 8 & older)

6:30 - 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 in Longfellow Gym

Art Sampler (grades K-5) 3:20-4:20 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 28-Dec. 19 in Greenvale Park Art Room

Prairie Fire Children's Theatre - Jack in the Beanstalk (grades 2-8)

Times Vary, Monday-Saturday, Nov. 28-Dec. 3 in the Middle School Auditorium



Important Days to Note

Nov 7	7pm District Wide Band Concert, H.S. Gym (5th Grade Band Students be there by 6:30pm)
Nov 8	2-3pm Chinese Acrobats Assembly
Nov 10	4-8pm Parent/Teacher Conferences—free child care available during your child's conference; No PLUS program
Nov 11	End of 1st Quarter
Nov 14-18	Thanksgiving Food Drive sponsored by the GVP Student Council
Nov 15	4-8pm Parent/Teacher Conferences—free child care available during your child's conference; No PLUS program
Nov 17	4-8pm Parent/Teacher Conferences—free child care available during your child's conference; No PLUS program
Nov 23	NO SCHOOL—Teacher Workshop/Work day
Nov 24	NO SCHOOL—Happy Thanksgiving
Nov 25	NO SCHOOL—Thanksgiving break continues

News from our Nurse...Julie Ochs

With students coming down with fevers, colds, flu, the following is definition/etiology and signs and symptoms of common complaints. This is taken for the School Nurse Resource Manual.



Common Cold viral infection of the upper respiratory tract that affects the nose and throat. There are more than 200 viruses that can cause a cold.

Symptoms: Nasal discharge gradually thickens and crusts
 Less sneezing than allergy
 Cough starts dry and becomes loose. Worse with exertion
 Duration 1-3 weeks
 Eyes usually not red
 More neck nodes

An allergy is body's immune system reacts to a normally harmless substance such as dust, pollen, pet dander, mold spores, etc.

Symptoms: Nasal discharge watery,
 More sneezing than a cold
 Little or no cough
 Comes and goes during entire season
 Eyes usually red
 Fewer lymph nodes in neck

Reminder: Children with allergic rhinitis may also "catch cold"

Is it a Cold or the Flu?

Symptoms	Cold	Flu
Fever	Occasionally	Usually high (100-102 degree) sudden onset, last 3-4 days
Headache	Occasionally	Common
General aches and pains	Slight	Usual: often quite severe
Fatigue and weakness	Mild	Extreme, can last 2-3 weeks
Extreme exhaustion	Never	Early and prominent
Nasal congestion	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort/cough	Mild to moderate	Common, can become severe hacking cough

Cold symptoms are typically milder than the flu. \Source: American Lung Association (2008) cold and flu guidelines

There has been some pink eye going around. Will put in information next month about signs and symptoms of pink eye.



REMEMBER: HANDWASHING

Greenvale Park Student Council Food Drive November 14-18



All are invited to bring in non-perishable food items that will be donated to the Northfield Food Shelf



Northfield Prairie Partners, “Nature in the Schools”...Arlene Kjar

Danielle Amundson, a second grade teacher at Greenvale Park Elementary, presented the Northfield Prairie Partners Chapter October program on “Nature in the Schools.” She said, “The students’ personalities morph into something else when they are outdoors. They are so focused that they turn into different kids.” Danielle reported that teachers who take kids into nature should not just help with identification of the objects they see, but should concentrate on how it makes you feel. When she takes her class into the nature area, she often has as many as six volunteers that go with them. She instructs them to listen to the kids and then respond to them.

Danielle showed slides of the activities she did outdoors with her classes. In the winter, when a lot of snow is around, she has the students bring containers and they made shapes in the snow. Rectangles, circles, squares, were made into a circle creating the shape of a castle. All the activities she does in the outdoors relate to the curriculum that she is using for her class. She can do activities right in the playground, like “Minute to do it.” This consists of counting and graphing what they see in the playground equipment.



The planting of a tree, scattering and planting seeds, pulling up buckthorn were some of the service projects the students did in the nature area. The students wear cards with six leaves or six birds on them, and try to find them in the nature area. They notice whether the leaf is simple or lobed. Once inside the room, they will pretend they are a lobed leaf or a simple leaf and carry on a conversation with another student.

They will trace a leaf in their notebook, and note what shape it is. When a student finds an insect in the nature area, they will photograph it, and then once inside the classroom will try to find out what it is, using books or the internet. This is a method which uses inquiry rather than the teacher telling them what it is.



Another favorite activity is called, “Writing Spots.” Each student has a favorite spot that is theirs to sit and write. They invite their parents to come and see the spot that is theirs. Directions can be studied by placing a large black piece of plastic on the ground, and then doing directions, of east, west, north, and south. They will note whether the flag pole is to the west, the building is to the east, and so on.

In the winter, scat and animal tracks are abundant in the snow. They try to identify the animal that made the track or left the scat.



Danielle’s students have a rich environment by using the outdoors and nature during a lot of their instruction. They are getting fresh air and exercise while they are accomplishing the goals of their studies and are also having the use of a primary source for their studies by using nature.

Northfield Prairie Partners Chapter will be having the November 8th program at 6:30 p.m. in the Northfield Public Library meeting room. Nancy Schumacher from The Vagary will do a program on “Native Seed Propagation.” The public is invited to the free program.

Emergency Closing Procedures

The following provides information that families need to be aware of regarding school closings.

1. In the event that school is closed for the day, or a two-hour late start is warranted, the following radio/television stations will broadcast this information:

KYMN-1080 AM WCCO-830 AM KARE-TV 11
KDHL-Power 96 KMSP-TV 9 KSTP-TV 5 WCCO-TV 4

2. If a two-hour late start is implemented (school begins two hours later than usual), bus pick-up will be approximately two hours later than the normal time.

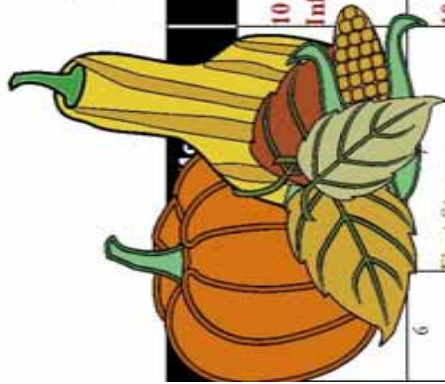
3. All elementary school activities will be postponed or cancelled if no school occurs or if school is dismissed early.

4. All Community Services events, classes, and open gym activities are cancelled if no school occurs or if school is dismissed early. If school begins two hours late, all morning Community Education classes are cancelled.



Note to parents: Web sites containing “up to the minute” emergency school closing information: WCCO.com, KARE11.com, WCCORadio.com.

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	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 10 am Infant Lapsit	2 10 am Toddler Rhyme Time	3 10 Preschool Stories & Craft time	4 First Steps open 10-12	5 First Steps open 10-12
6 First Steps open 10-12 6:45 TAB Meeting	8 10 am Infant Lapsit	9 10 am Toddler Rhyme Time	10 10 Preschool Stories & Craft time	11 Closed to honor Veteran's Day 	12 First Steps open 10-12
13 First Steps open 10-12	15 10 am Infant Lapsit	16 10 am Toddler Rhyme Time	17 10 am SPECIAL SKATING STORY TIME! 	18 First Steps open 10-12	19 First Steps open 10-12 
20 First Steps open 10-12	22 10 am Infant Lapsit	23 10 am Toddler Rhyme Time	24 THANKSGIVING 	25 First Steps open 10-12	26 First Steps open 10-12
27 First Steps open 10-12	29 10 am Infant Lapsit	30 10 am Toddler Rhyme Time	<p><i>Mark your calendars!</i> The Magic of Model Trains returns for Winter Walk Thursday, December 8th!</p> 		

Northfield Public Library 210 Washington St. Northfield, MN
507-645-6606 www.northfieldmn.info

Children's Programs

Infant Lapsit

10 am Tuesdays

Infant Lapsit is specially designed to encourage development of language and motor skills by incorporating books with simple songs, rhymes and fingerplays. For ages 6-18 months with parent or caregiver.

Toddler Rhyme Time

10 am Wednesdays

Is a time to encourage development of language and motor skills by integrating movement, songs, books and rhymes for kids ages 18 month—age 3 with parent or caregiver.

Pre-School Story Time

10 am Thursdays

Stories and a craft for the "just about ready for school crowd." For those who are ready to sit and listen to a picture book, sing songs and create a small art project.

First Steps Early Literacy Center

Monday, Friday and Saturdays

10 am to noon

A parent or caregiver-directed activity center where toddlers and preschoolers are surrounded by alphabet manipulatives, concept books, board books and puzzles, all designed to be a fun learning experience.

All of these programs are held in the library's meeting room.

There is no charge for library programs!

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digits of your phone number)

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645-6606 for assistance.



Mark your calendars!

The Magic of Model Trains

returns for Winter Walk

Thursday, December 8th!

Come see the library filled with all sorts of model trains! One day only.

Sponsored by the Friends & Foundation of the Northfield Library



Skate-n-Stories!

A special story time at
the Ice Arena!



Thursday, Nov. 17 at 10 am. Meet at the ice arena for fun skating stories followed by a skating lesson and a snack. Skate rental is available or bring your own skates. No charge!

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Richardson Named MN Superintendent of the Year

The Minnesota Association of School Administrators (MASA) has named Chris Richardson, Superintendent for Northfield Public Schools, the 2012 Minnesota Superintendent of the Year.

Richardson was selected for this honor by a panel of representatives from a variety of Minnesota education organizations, and he is now a candidate among other state winners for National Superintendent of the Year. Nominees are evaluated on how each candidate demonstrates leadership for learning, communication skills, professionalism and community involvement.

For the entire article, visit www.nfld.k12.mn.us and look for the news on the homepage.

Northfield One of Nation's Best for Young People

Northfield will receive a \$2,500 grant as part of recognition as one of America's Promise Alliance's 100 Best Communities for Young People for its initiatives to help young people. The award, presented by ING, recognizes communities across the country that focus on reducing high school dropout rates and providing service and support to their youth.

"In a nation where 7,000 students drop out of high school every day, we hope Northfield's initiatives inspire other communities across the nation to take action to solve the challenges facing their young people," said Marguerite W. Kondracke, America's Promise Alliance president and CEO.

As a three-time 100 Best winner, Northfield offers a variety of programs and opportunities for its youth to be involved and serve as leaders in the community. A few of the reasons why Northfield is recognized among the 100 Best is because the community distributes food to families in need through its Food Shelf program; encourages success in school through a variety of free after school and summer programs; and offers a wide number of mentoring opportunities to youth of all ages. Northfield's dedication to education is evident in its overall graduation rate, which exceeds 95 percent. Additionally, the TORCH program (Tackling Obstacles and Raising College Hopes) has increased the graduation rates of Latino students in Northfield from 36 percent to over 90 percent.

The Northfield application was organized and written by high school juniors and seniors in the Mayor's Youth Council (MYC). For more information, visit www.nfld.k12.mn.us and look for the news on the homepage.

TORCH Awarded Funding

Northfield TORCH (Tackling Obstacles, Raising College Hopes) was recently awarded a \$48,000 Intervention for College Attendance grant from the Minnesota Office of Higher Education. This is the fourth time that Northfield Public Schools has received this two-year grant, which has provided funding over the last six years. The funds will be used to support the TORCH program at the middle and high schools. The mission of TORCH is to improve the graduation and post-secondary participation rates of Northfield's minority students, low-income students, and youth who would be first-generation college attendees.

The TORCH program is funded through grants from the Minnesota Department of Education, the Blandin Foundation, Xcel Energy, Northfield United Way, and WINGS. The district supports TORCH by providing space and technology support. The Office of Education has provided funding for TORCH since its inception in 2006.

Northfield Youth Organizations

5th Bridge	Candy Taylor	507.663.1505	www.5thbridge.org
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	Jenna Herzog	507.414.0308	
Bowling	Terry Heilman	507.645.8322	
Boy Scouts	Sam Trebnick	651.254.9120	www.joincubs.com
Cannon Valley Youth Orchestra	Dora Barvir	507.645.4311	www.cvyomn.org
Carleton ACT Center	Laura Riehle-Merrill	507.646.4028	www.carleton.edu/campus/act
Check it Out Singers	Todd Thompson	507.645.5397	
Community Resource Bank Junior Board	Tara Berndt	507.645.3108	
Dance 'N Fitness	Colleen Day	507.663.7814	
Girl Scouts	Nicole Anderson	507.645.6603	www.girlscoutsrv.org
Healthy Community Initiative	Zach Pruitt	507.664.3524	www.northfieldhci.org
Jr. Curator Program	Nfld Historical Society	507.645.9268	
Just for Kix	Liz Rohach	507.271.3316	www.justforkix.com
Leo Club Advisor	Alice Nasby	507.645.7398	
Library Teen Advisory Board	Kathy Ness	507.645.1804	http://npl-info.blogspot.com
Making Waves Swim School	Cindy Varley	507.645.4623	www.makingwavesswimschool.com
Northfield Area Family YMCA	Virginia Kaczmarek	507.645.0088	www.northfieldymca.org
Northfield Arts Guild	Sheryl Joy	507.645.8877	www.northfieldartsguild.org
Northfield Basketball Association	Kevin Rodgers	507.664.9108	www.northfieldsports.com
Northfield Community Chinese School	Gao Hong	612.385.3893	
Northfield Dance Academy	Kristin Lauenstein	507.645.4068	www.northfielddance.com
Northfield Fastpitch Softball Assoc.	Mark Pritchard	507.645.1365	www.northfieldfastpitch.leag1.com
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Northfield Hockey Association	Marietta Ruppe	507.645.7310	www.northfieldhockey.net
Northfield Lacrosse Association	Natalie Marfleet	507.645.4035	
Northfield Library	Kathy Ness	507.645.1804	www.northfieldmn.info
Northfield Mentoring Coalition	Zach Pruitt	507.664.3524	www.northfieldhci.org
Northfield Police Dept Explorers	Sgt. Mark Murphy	507.645.4475	
Northfield Skating School	Carey Tinkelenberg	508.887.2551	www.northfieldskating.com
Northfield Soccer Association	Paula Manor	507.645.8577	www.northfieldsoccer.org
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Northfield Youth Choir	Liz Shepley	507.645.4194	www.northfieldyouthchoirs.org
Northfield Youth Wrestling	Mark Woitalla	507.663.7176	www.northfieldsports.com
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Rainbow Saddle Club	Nancy Becker	507.645.4336	www.rainbowsaddleclub.org
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