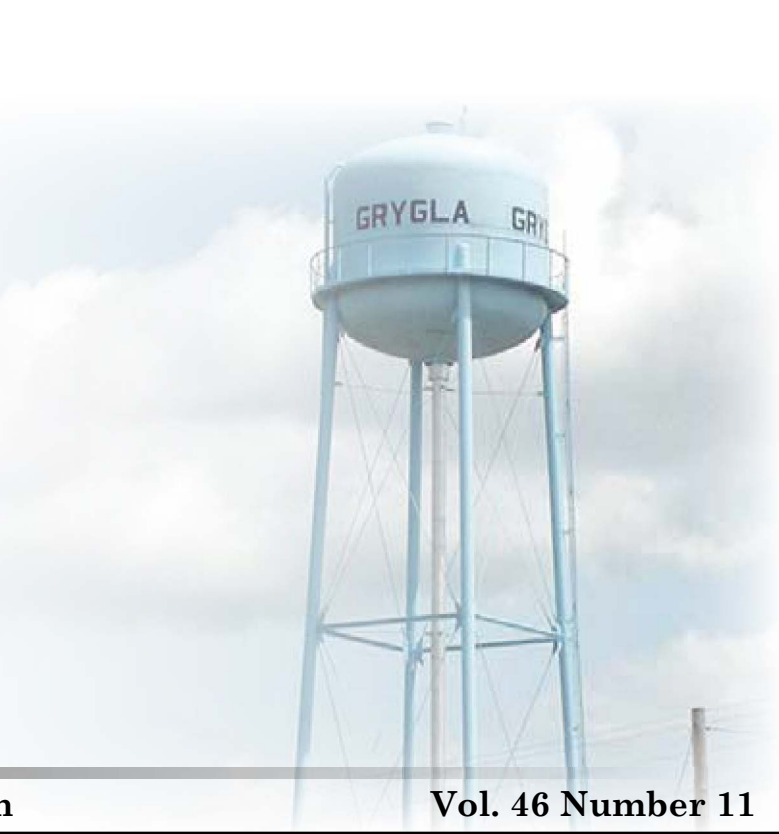




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And all at once, summer collapsed into fall

It was a nice, busy sight on Tuesday morning with Grygla School busses pulling up to each assigned door, dropping off students. The parking lot was full of vehicles again and students were excitedly walking into the building, adorned with their backpacks and masks. The school grounds have been quiet for months and months, but that all changed Tuesday morning.

Superintendent Jamie Lunsetter said excitedly, "BACK TO SCHOOL! That phrase has never been as welcomed as it is this year. We're ready for you, students!"

Included here are some photos of how the classrooms have been set up in order to follow social distancing guidelines. Classes will run as normal as they possibly can, but obviously with lunch, band/choir and PE, things will need to be changed up a bit.

As you can see, band and choir will be held in the small gym where there is enough room to have students spread out. Instructor Gene Lunsetter explained that the choir and band students will be wearing masks, with the band students having a covering for the bell of their instruments, which are

provided by the school. Regular classroom music classes will still be held in the music room, with the plan of heading outside for classes when weather permits.

As for physical education classes, Brady Olson said he'll also be taking his students outside as long as the weather allows for that as it allows the students to get a break as masks aren't required outside. Certain PE units that have more physical contact will be avoided and only a few students will be allowed in the locker rooms at a time to help with social distancing. In addition, all equipment will be sanitized before use and between classes.

Superintendent Lunsetter said, "Although school will look a little different, we are excited to be back with our kids and can't thank families enough for their input and patience during this time. Our goal is to make things as normal as possible, while still following all of the guidelines to make sure our kids, staff and communities remain safe. We are looking forward to an exciting school year, and an opportunity for all of us to get back to normal."



The Lund family has turned Falls Cinema into an experience

Earlier this summer, we ran a story about all the updates that were happening at Falls Cinema in Thief River Falls, which is owned by Jeff Lund, of Grygla, and his son, Daniel Lund.

Well, after many wonderful renovations and some exciting new additions that add to the entire experience of "going to the movies" – Falls Cinema officially opened for business at the end of August.

Both theater sides underwent some major changes, which now both include new luxury recliners; one side seating 100 – the other 60. Your senses will be heightened at Falls Cinema, as new sound and screens went in, as well. We all know and love the familiar smell of movie theater popcorn, but let's add in a new TASTE while we're at it! The Lunds decided to host a "dinner and a movie" night, and

it was such a success that it's been happening every Thursday night since the newly remodeled building opened back up for business on August 20th.

For \$25/person, the "dinner and a movie" night gets you your movie ticket, the meal, any size pop and any size popcorn; the option to purchase alcohol is also available.

Falls Cinema is partnering up with local restaurants in Thief River Falls. So far, they've had The Hive Bar & Grill cater meals that've included pork loin & potatoes, and chicken cordon bleu with rice. Pizza Hut has also provided pizzas. Lund says he hopes to add in a Mexican meal, along with a BBQ night from a new joint opening in town.

This Thursday night, September 10th, Pizza Hut will be catering again with the \$25/person ticket including your movie, popcorn, pop and a me-

dium one-topping pizza. The movies showing are Bill and Ted Face the Music or The New Mutants.

"Dinner and a movie" night is held every Thursday night at 7pm. Tickets must be purchased by 5:30pm. You can go on the Falls Cinema app to buy your tickets or visit the Falls Cinema website and purchase from there.

Lund said the theater will be showing some older classics, with all the Jurassic Park movies showing for the next three weeks, beginning on Friday. Right now, a lot of new releases aren't being offered as theaters are expected to hold them for five weeks. Lund explained, "Movies tend to lose their length after two weeks. If I had a 15-plex, I'd just throw it in one of my houses, but for a single or twin theater, we just aren't picking them up right now; by the third week, the at-

tendance is just too low.

Show times right now at Falls Cinema are as follows:

Monday through Thursday: 4pm & 7pm

Fridays: 4pm, 7pm & 9:15pm

Saturdays & Sundays: 1pm, 4pm, 7pm & 9:15pm

The 9:15pm show is subject to change, depending on how long the 7pm show runs. But you can stay up-to-date on the Falls Cinema website, Facebook page or app.

Reserved seating is the only option running right now, which can also be done online or via the app. You can view and pick your own seats that way, or go directly into Falls Cinema to reserve them.

As for the new experience in the theater, the Lunds have gotten such positive feedback with everyone really liking all the changes, giving that big city feel in a small town.



Youth Firearm Safety

The Youth Firearm Safety course will be held Saturday, September 26th, at Grande Corner. The all-day range course begins at 9am where students will walk through different scenarios with firearm safety instructors.

Before stepping on the range, students must complete the online portion of the course, which can take up to 15 hours, so prepare accordingly. To get started with the program, students can visit www.hunter-course.com; choose your state, enter your DOB and it's self-explanatory from there. There is also a link on the MN DNR website. Students are asked to

bring their online course completion certificate with them the day of the range course at Grande Corner.

Students must be at least 11 years old to participate.

For any questions, call Donald Haack (294-6325) or Robert Paulson (378-4366).

Fall Club Picnic

The Club Picnic this fall will be held after the Gun Training on September 26th. The Club provides the meat; you're encouraged to bring a side dish to share. If you are interested in joining the local sportsman's club, membership dues are \$25/single and \$35/family.

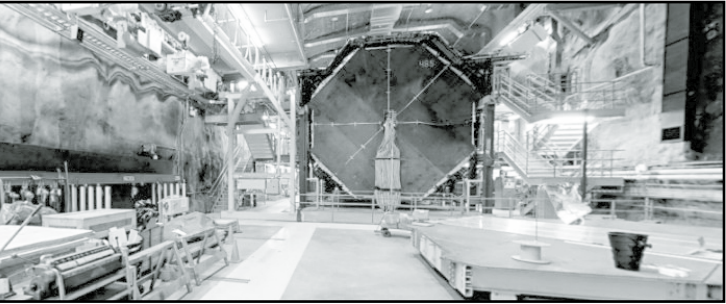


Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

This ride through an old mine in Minnesota will take you back in time

While there are plenty of unique tours you can take in MN, none are as fascinating as the underground tour at Lake Vermilion – Soudan Underground Mine State Park. Not only can you take a ride through the mine, but you can also tour their state-of-the-art underground physics lab.

One of Minnesota’s most fascinating places, this mine on the Vermilion Range, is the oldest and deepest in the state. Above ground you can explore the top of the mine and peer into history with the museum exhibits. Then you can head below for a wide variety of tours. Take a cart ride down the tunnels over 20 stories underground. It is only 3/4 of a mile, but it’s absolutely exhilarating. You’ll find yourself headed down towards the mine’s lowest level, the 27th, at 2,341 feet below ground.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Peterson’s 2A record is of no good if Pelosi is Speaker

Rep. Collin Peterson is again running for U.S. Congress. Throughout his many years of service (30), he has promoted Second Amendment rights and has voted to increase the people’s freedom in many important sportsmen, concealed carry, and veteran-related bills. In the past, he has been endorsed by the NRA and has rightly been praised for the work he has done in protecting the Second Amendment. I thank Collin for his brave efforts on this front as a Democrat.

However, after 30 years, I wonder if it is time for someone new to take Collin’s place. As a Democrat, Collin’s presence helps Speaker Nancy Pelosi to stay in power by keeping her numbers of members in Congress. With Nancy in charge, very little substantial pro-gun

legislation will get through. I’d like to vote for someone with just as much enthusiasm for gun-rights, but someone who will turn the tide in Congress and better cooperate with President Trump.

Running against Collin is Republican Michelle Fischbach. She is endorsed by Trump, has received a lifetime “A” rating from the NRA, and has protected Second Amendment rights many times as a MN Senator. It is true that Collin has also received the NRA’s lifetime “A” rating, and I don’t know who the NRA’s computations will officially endorse this year. But if both candidates are practically equal in their pro-gun records, then I believe this is the time for a change. On November 3, I will be voting for Michelle Fischbach.

Shirlee Walker - Bemidji, MN

You’ll see all sorts of pieces from when the mine was operating as you cart down the tunnel. You can walk through some of the mineshaft for a very unusual experience.

The underground views are incredible - the vastness of the space will definitely shock you. Another fascinating part of the mine is that it’s estimated to be the home to between 8,000 and 12,000 bats.

The University of Minnesota also runs an underground lab on its premises. Enjoy a behind the scenes look at this state of the art lab and even learn about their research projects on a special tour.

Once you’re done, hop up and check out some of the other park views, thanks to the elevated crusher house and trestle. You can catch sweeping vistas of the neighboring towns that you will never forget.



World Suicide Prevention Day

In partnership with the World Health Organization (WHO), the International Association for Suicide Prevention (IASP) co-sponsored the first annual World Suicide Prevention Day on September 10th, 2003, to focus public attention on suicide prevention efforts and activities. Since then, communities, individuals, practitioners, researchers and other professionals around the globe have responded each year on September 10 by raising awareness of the global burden of suicide, implementing prevention initiatives or campaigns, announcing important research findings, developing region-specific prevention strategies and widely sharing other suicide prevention-focused activities.

To assist in suicide pre-

vention efforts, the National Council for Suicide Prevention launched the Take 5 to Save Lives campaign. Take 5 encourages everyone to take 5 minutes out of their day and complete five action items on September 10: Learn the warning signs, Do your part, Practice self-care, Reach out, and Spread the word.

The HOPE Coalition, NW8 Adult Mental Health Initiative & the NW8 Adult Mental Health LAC have teamed up to join in on the efforts to spread the word throughout our region.

Please follow this link to complete the 5 steps & see the 5 Simple Ways to Promote Take 5.

https://www.take5tosave-lives.org/toolkit

Grant money available from Northwest Minnesota Arts Council

Grants are awarded to non-profit arts organizations, communities, schools, individuals and other nonprofit organizations. Applications are being accepted from our seven county Minnesota service area including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau counties.

Individual adult artists can apply for an Individual Artist Grant of up to \$5,000. The deadline to apply this year is October 1. There is also a November 15 deadline for individual artist grants up to \$1,500.

The Arts Legacy Grants is a main category for funding artistic activity within the seven-county service region. Funding for the grants comes from the Minnesota State Legislature through the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund of the Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment. These grants are a maximum of \$10,000 with a required cash match.

Arts Project Grants are used primarily for small budget arts

projects and the sponsorship of performances of touring companies and artists. These grants are a maximum of \$3,000.00 with a required cash match. These grants have substantially less reporting requirements than Legacy grants.

Applications funded through these two very important grant opportunities include public art, festivals, community theatre projects, folk music entertainment, sponsorship of visual demonstrations, creative writing workshops and many other activities that improve the quality of life of people in our communities.

Arts Equipment for Schools Grants are considered a special category of our Arts Project Grant Program. This grant allows schools to purchase artistic equipment for their art room, theater, band room, etc. Equipment that is used solely for the pursuit of arts like a kiln or theater lights, or a band instrument has a better chance of being funded. There is one

annual deadline for this grant on November 1. Grants of up to \$3,000.00 are awarded with a 25% cash match requirement.

Schools in our seven-county region can also apply now for an Artist Residency grant of \$2,100 plus an additional \$400 if the residency needs supplies. Our teaching artist roster online is a great resource to view artists available to teach in our area. Go to our www.NorthwestMinnesotaArtsCouncil.org website and click Teaching Artist Roster on the left navigation bar. Another resource to view artists available to enhance curriculum is COMPAS.

Also available on a first come-first served basis are Quick Turn Around Grants for \$500. The NWMAC is currently awarding Quick Turn Around grants for COVID-19-related relief for artists in northwest Minnesota. These grants are for missed gigs and income due to the pandemic. Use the Quick Turn Around application in the Individual Artist grants. Who

is eligible? Performing artists, writers, media artists, fine craft artists, and visual artists can apply if they are a permanent resident of our seven-county service area of Northwest Minnesota.

We are offering grant writing workshops online to assist you with your application. You are also welcome to come to our office in Warren to work on your grants in our new setting, as we have social distance protocols in place. RSVPs are required for grant writing sessions to receive a link and/or talk about protocols for attending at our office in person email director@nwartscouncil.org.

Thurs, Sept 17: Grant writing for individuals at 3:30 pm

Tues, Sept 29: Grant writing for anyone at 3:30 pm

Wed, Oct 14: Grant writing for schools at 3:30 pm and organizations at 5:00 pm

Wed, Oct 28: Grant writing for individuals at 3:30 pm and organizations at 5:00 pm

Word of the Week

...enhancing vocabularies

one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Squip

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A short and witty or sarcastic saying or writing.

Operation Round Up...

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for this effort. Today 96% of RLEC members now choose to contribute pennies each month to enhance their communities.

Funds will be donated primarily to nonprofit organizations to help fund specific projects or programs. Since the program began in 1993, \$574,291 has been granted to community organizations and charities. Money is donated for the betterment of the community within the outside service area boundaries of RLEC.

The Red Lake Electric Trust Board of Directors determines grants. Board members are Julie Stennes, Thief River Falls; Tishara Melcher, Middle River,

Diane Kolstoe, Oklee; Stephanie Johnson, Gatzke and Bonnie Christians, Crookston.

To apply for Operations Round Up grants, organizations should contact the RLEC office in Red Lake Falls at 218-253-2168 or 800-245-6068. A short application must be completed and submitted along with a financial statement from the organization.

Grant application forms are available on the Cooperative’s website: www.redlakeelectric.com

For more information contact Stephanie Johnson, General Manager of RLEC, at 218-253-2168 or 800-245-6068. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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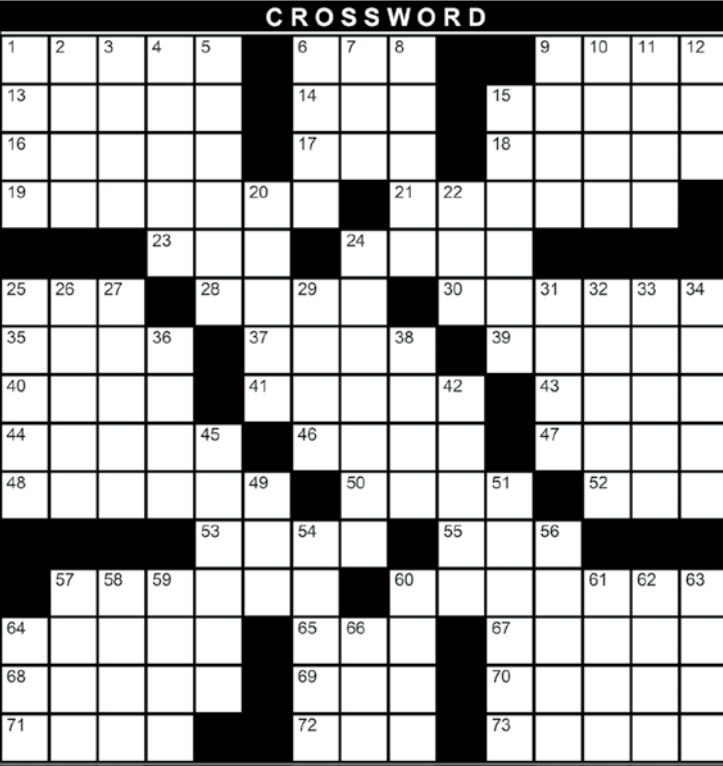
By Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Another crockpot idea for you guys this week. A simply delicious recipe, that is. It’s for a Pesto Mozzarella Chicken Pasta.

You’ll need:
1.5 lbs. chicken breasts
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup jarred pesto
¼ cup butter
½ lemon (or just some lemon juice from a bottle)
1 lb. rotini, cooked and drained
½ cup parmesan
2 cups shredded mozzarella
¼ tsp dried basil, garnish

Instructions:
Add the chicken to your slow cooker. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Spread over the pesto, squeeze the lemon juice over the chicken. Cut the butter into slices and lay over the chicken. That’s your main step. Cover and cook all of that on

low for 5-6 hours.
Near the end of the cooking time, cook the pasta according to the package directions and drain well. Shred the chicken with 2 forks. Add the cooked pasta and the parmesan cheese. Stir everything until the pasta is coated with the buttery pesto sauce and the chicken is evenly dispersed throughout the pasta. Add the mozzarella cheese over the pasta. Cover for about 15 more minutes or until the cheese has melted.



Statepoint Crossword Theme: Fall Fun

- ACROSS
- Domenikos Theotokopoulos, a.k.a. El ____
 - Org. striving to attain “the highest possible level of health” for all
 - Faculty member, for short
 - Rekindled
 - Western omelet ingredient
 - Trailblazer Daniel
 - Not a minor
 - Spud bud
 - Nonsense
 - *Colorful autumn attraction
 - *Popular fall decor item, pl.
 - Leave speechless
 - Thailand money
 - Belfry dweller
 - Dwarf buffalo
 - Eccentric one
 - 2nd word in fairytale?
 - Overnight lodgings
 - Marilyn Monroe’s given name
 - Between a trot and a gallop
 - *Pressed beverage
 - ____ Blanc
 - Type of saltwater fish
 - Like a broken horse
 - Larger-than-life
 - Sound setup
 - “CliffsNotes,” e.g.
 52. Final note
 - Genuflecting joint
 55. “____ he drove out of sight...”
 - *Back to what?
 - * ____ weather
 - Cell dweller
 - Tokyo, pre-1868
 - Out of the way
 - Be needy
 - Sticky stuff
 - Conical dwelling
 - Heidi’s shoe
- DOWN
- Famous Steffi
 - Do over
 - Twelfth month of Jewish year
 - Locomotive hair
 - Canadian capital
 - Cry of glee
 - *Wagon “cushion”
 - Last letter, to Homer
 - Standard’s partner
 - Crucifix
 - Change for a five
 - Funny Poehler’s funny friend
 - Himalayan kingdom
 - Relating to genes
 - Unit of electrical resistance
 - Boo-boo wrap
 - *Next spring’s flowers
 - To the left, on a boat
 - Safari hat
 - Fonzie: “Sit ____!”
 - Top of the Capitol
 - *Fall bounty
 - Prenatal test, for short
 - *Pumpkin garden
 - Not far
 - Big rig
 - Stitch again
 - Vietnam river
 - Lennon’s widow
 - *Celebrant’s bagful
 - Lament for the dead
 - Artist’s tripod
 - Exchange for money
 - Greek muse of history
 - Before Kong
 - Any time now
 - #70 Across, alt. sp.
 - Biblical paradise
 - Stink to high heaven
 - Broadband access overseer
 - Unidentified John

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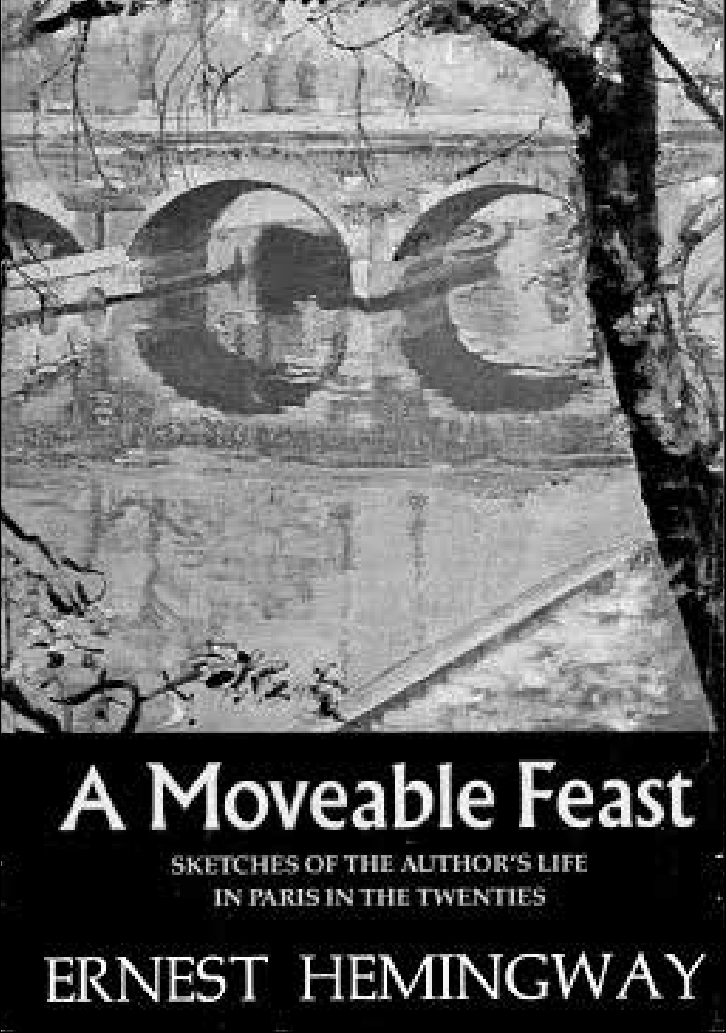


Youth hunters



Grygla youth hunters from top to bottom: Chelsie Nelson, Sheldin Sundberg and Anna Sundberg all tagged out over the weekend and shot their first bears ever! All three of the local kids hunted through bear guide, Joe Riehl. There was a lot of excitement around the Bearpaw Camp; a handful of other hunters from out of the area also filled their bear tags. As the fall weather crept in, it created some great hunting weather. *Photos courtesy of Audrya Nelson and Kari Sundberg*

GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK



I want my library patrons to reflect on this picture this week and we're going to talk ALL about it next week. Have you read it? Why or why not? Thoughts on the book-thoughts on Hemingway. Consider this your "assignment" from the library. I'll be gathering my thoughts, as well.



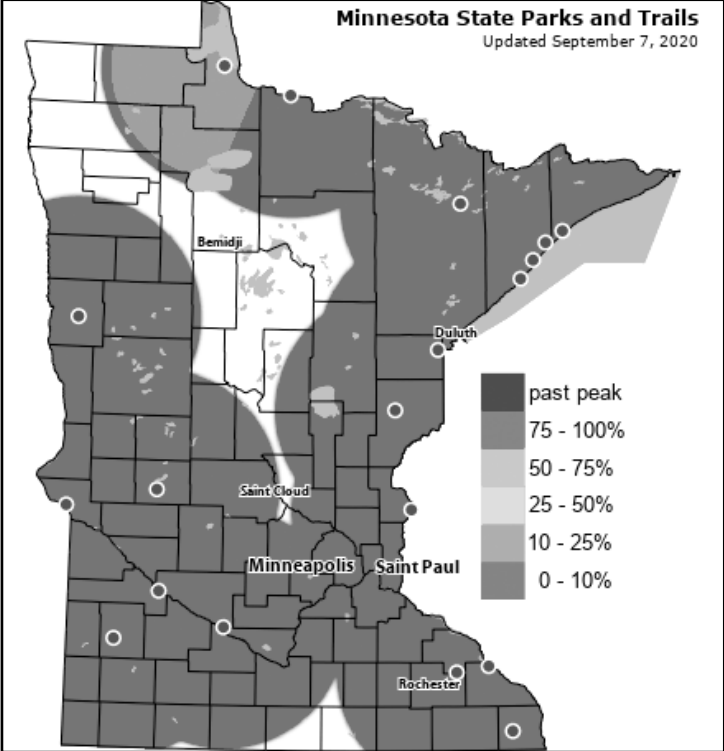
Krystle's daycare kids recently visited the Grygla Fire Department and got to spend time with Volunteer Firemen Lynn Anderson and Robbie Anderson. The outing was planned in coordination with the daycare's Safety Month. *Photos courtesy of Krystle Ruud*



Sign up for fall color alerts via email or text



Labor Day may mark the end of summer, but the Great Minnesota Outdoor Adventure continues year-round! Next up: FALL COLORS. The bright gold and red of the changing leaves are a must-see event. Sign up for fall color alerts via email or text: mndnr.gov/fallcolors



Garden Valley Technologies shows support to local schools with donations and internet discount for students

Knowing this school year will look much different and present a variety of challenges along the way, Garden Valley Technologies wanted to come up with a way to let schools in the service area know the organization stands behind them. GVT started off by donating and delivering water bottles to each school in its service area. With water fountains being shut off to avoid the spread of germs, students are being asked to bring their own water bottle to school. GVT donated hundreds of water bottles to local schools so they can provide an option to students without a water bottle.

This week GVT also announced its Students First Internet Discount. GVT's Students First Internet Discount is an affordable Internet program designed to help families and students in low-income households have reliable access to the Internet for distance learning, homework, accessing educational resources and more.

GVT subscribers who have children enrolled in grades K-12 (including Pre-K) and participate in the Free and Reduced-Price Meals program are eligible for a \$38.95 credit per month for up to 6 months. For reference, the base 50/50 Internet service with Garden Valley is \$38.95/month with

phone service or \$48.95/month without phone service.

The Students First Internet Discount was created because all students should have access to fast, reliable Internet service whether they are learning in class, at home or in a hybrid setting due to the COVID-19 global pandemic. Garden Valley Technologies wants to do its part in providing affordable Internet service to families in need during this time.

Families wishing to participate in this program must fill out the Confidentiality Release Form and submit to their local school. Release forms are available from local schools or the GVT website.

For more information and updates from Garden Valley Technologies related to Coronavirus and related assistance programs, visit: <https://www.gvtel.com/covid-19-update/>

About Garden Valley Technologies
Garden Valley Technolo-

gies is a progressive telecommunications and technology company serving 26 exchanges and surrounding communities in northwest Minnesota since 1906. GVT is a member-owned cooperative providing business and residential consumers with advanced integrated communications and technological solutions including high speed Internet, Digital HD TV, Security, 4G LTE Cellular, Smart Home technology and Voice services.



GVT Board member, Ron Kiesow, is pictured with Grygla School Principal, Derek Gieseke. *Photo courtesy of GVT*