



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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2008 Blooming Bryn Mawr Garden Tour

The 2008 Garden Tour was very successful - with 346 tickets sold and 326 people attending the Saturday, July 12 event! Spectacular weather - breezy and dry 75 - 80 degrees Fahrenheit - brought 140 people to purchase tickets on the day of the tour. Businesses reported busy sales for the day of the tour. Thanks to all who made the garden tour a success! Many sponsors contributed services, goods, or funds to produce the tour: Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Business Association, Bloomsbury Market, and Cuppa Java. Net proceeds from the tour will be used for continued beautification of the neighborhood, especially downtown Bryn Mawr! Thanks to all the Bryn Mawr residents and the many others who attended the tour from as far away as

Rochester and Princeton, Minnesota and points beyond!

An opportunity to virtually attend the tour will be offered to those with basic cable service. John Akre, Minneapolis Television Network, filmed portions of the garden tour and will produce a program for future broadcasting on Channel 16 or 17. Visit <http://www.mtn.org/Video/tvguide/index.html> for broadcast schedule.

We express our heart-felt appreciation and gratitude to a large number of volunteers. Linda Beauvais designed and produced the eye-catching posters. Linda Beauvais and all at Bloomsbury Market sold advance tickets and fielded many phone calls. Judy Remington delivered lunches. Kai Michels delivered and retrieved garden stakes. Wayne Harmon, Nancy Housenga, Karen Johnson, and Barb Zipperman picked up and delivered balloons. Mark Smith drove a school bus to provide much appreciated transportation for the public tour. Many of the folks helped to set-up and take down the sales area and to sell tickets: Julia Classen, Jennie Bartholomew, Wayne Harmon, Liz Monson, Anne Eichhorn, Patty Wycoff, Sue Verrett, Danuta Engel, Judy Engel, Jo Ann Rice, Gerald, and Sara. Patty Wycoff and Carey Sirianni produced a fantastic beverage and appetizer tour (a well deserved "perk" for our garden hosts and tour volunteers!)

Most of all we commend all the garden hosts without whom there would be no tour: Sam, Tim, Deb, John, Karin, Ted, Kathy, Jay, Joe, Jane, Michael, Stephen, Kate, Mark, Heather, Scott, Jean, Larry, Leila,

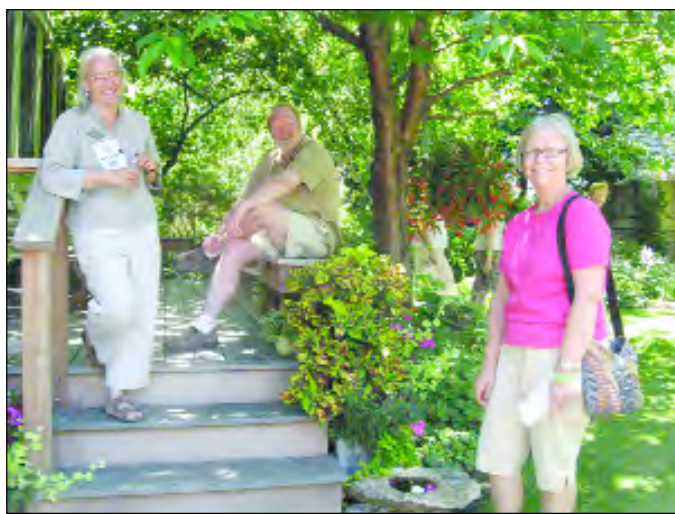


Sam and Tim's Area 6 Garden.

Susan, Annie, Susan, Terry, Kevin, Denie, and Jim. Thanks to all who made this garden tour very special.

Bryn Mawr Garden Tour is looking for volunteers to help lead efforts of organizing, publicizing, and producing the tour and brochures for the 2010 tour. If you are interested in this position or in volunteering your garden for the 2010 tour, please contact Greg Lecker at 612-207-4156 or glecker@michaudcooley.com.

See the Gardens on Page 11!



Kathy and Jay welcomed a visitor to their Area 6 garden.



Potluck Picnic in the Park

sponsored by the BMNA

Bryn Mawr Meadows

Sunday, Aug. 17th, 6-8 p.m.

Join your neighbors for an evening of food and fun!

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association is sponsoring a Potluck Picnic at beautiful Bryn Mawr Meadows on Sun., Aug. 17 from 6-8pm. Bring a blanket or chairs, bug spray and a dish to share. Bryn Mawr Meadows park, on Morgan Avenue in Area 3, has two playgrounds, a wading pool, basketball court, tennis courts and baseball/softball diamonds. The BMNA will provide water to drink and paper products. Contact Patty Wycoff at pwcoordinator@comcast.net if you have any questions.





BMNA Reporter

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association
Meeting Minutes, July 9th, 2008

Call to Order and Introductions

Meeting called to order at 7:07pm
Approval of Agenda, Financial Report
and June minutes: Approved as written.

Attendance: Marlin Possehl, President; Larry Skov, Vice President; Ron Sterbenz, co-Treasurer; Lisa Mills, Secretary; Rachel Banken, Area 1 Rep.; Susan Verrett, Area 2 co-Rep.; Jessica Wiley & Rick Carter, Area 3 co-Reps; Robert A. Lindquist, Area 5 Rep.; Carey Sirianni & Jay Peterson, Area 6 co-Reps.; Stephen Harvey, Area 7 Rep.; Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator, and JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Editor. Also in attendance were neighbors/committee members Matt Stark, Kathryn Kaatz, Dick Adair and David Wahlstedt; neighbor Michael Martens with guest Barb Davis White; MPD CPS Tim Hammett; and Dylan Thomas from the Southwest Journal.

City Council Report - Council Member Lisa Goodman

No report this month. Lisa does plan to attend the Ice Cream Taste-off on July 24th.

Tim Hammett, Minneapolis PD Crime Prevention Specialist

Tim is here to discuss a recent escalation in burglaries in Bryn Mawr. There were 33 burglaries in the first 6 months of 2008, as compared with 2007 (12) and 2006 (20). Many of these were 'crimes of opportunity' - doors and windows left unlocked/open. A burglary is a theft which involves unlawful entry to a dwelling or business. It does not involve violence or the threat of violence. Other crimes' statistics are similar or down as compared with last year. There does not seem to be a pattern nor any organized group responsible for the burglaries. Burglaries in the rest of the 4th precinct and the city as a whole are down this year. Tim will be hosting a Home Security workshop, coordinated by Patty Wycoff, at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, July 23rd. Patty will send out notices to the email list, and post signs at the corner store and other local businesses.

Patty Wycoff, NC activity report

Patty has been working hard with the B/F committee on the Ice Cream Taste-off. She passed around a sign-up sheet to Board members, for help with set-up, scooping, and clean-up.

Patty is also planning a neighborhood BBQ at the Bryn Mawr Meadows Park on Sunday, August 17th - save the date! She's also worked with Tim Hammett to plan a home security workshop, in response to the increase in burglaries this year and especially this Summer.

Land Use Committee -

No report - no variances requested this month.
THE COMMITTEE NEEDS NEW MEMBERS FROM AREAS 1,2,4 & 5. Any BMNA member is eligible to join - please contact Larry Skov, Nominations Committee chair.

Annual Project Committee

18 projects were submitted. The committee met to narrow the list down to three. Criteria included; how possible will they be to do - politically, budgetary, volunteer-wise - and how sustainable. They liked all the ideas so much, that they would like to have them all listed in a Bugle article. The project they chose is #5, a Block/Area-wide competition to reduce electrical consumption. The Board voted unanimously to adopt the committee's recommendation of project #5. The Bugle article will have more details. We will consider attempting other projects as well, particularly those that don't require much investment (time and money). We will also likely choose one of the submissions for next year's capital project.

There were some projects that seem appropriate to ask the Park Board to consider. Dick Adair, one of our reps to the MPRB, offered to bring the top few to the Park Board.

Budget/Fundraising Committee

The 2nd annual Ice Cream Scoop-Off will be held THURSDAY, July 24th. We have received promises of donated ice cream from nine ice cream vendors. The setup will be different this year, with four separate scooping stations, to prevent the long lines that formed last year. Ron passed out the updated budget & membership numbers, including an adjustment to pay for the appeal of the Joffe sign variance.

NRP Parks/Rec Committee - Dick Adair

Dick & Vida have been working with Tracy Nordstrom & Bob Fine on issues important to Bryn Mawr. The Park Board's atmosphere is becoming more collegial, and there seems to be more willingness to listen to neighbors.

NRP Traffic Committee

The committee met again, and is still working on crosswalk painting and new lighting at the Penn Ave. / Cedar Lake Rd. intersection; sidewalk addition on the south Wayzata Blvd. frontage Rd; and traffic issues around the West End Development at I-394 and Hwy 100.

NRP Housing Committee

No report.

NRP Schools Committee - JoEllyn Jolstad

No meeting. Summer School began this week. Still no busing from Bryn Mawr to Barton planned. New Bryn Mawr Elementary Principal, Renee Montague and Cecelia Saddler, Anwatin have begun their work at the schools.

Discussion Items

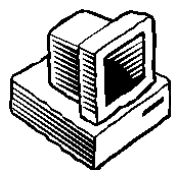
• Jay Peterson, in response to last month's discussion about a resolution in support of the LRT and Ryan, submitted a resolution. There was a motion and 2nd, then discussion. The concerns expressed by Steve and others in regard to the Harrison Neighborhood Assn's quest for a CBA, to express our wish that their concerns are met (without coming down in favor of or opposed to their CBA) have been addressed in the resolution. The resolution, which follows, was passed unanimously:

"Given Ryan Company's presentation at the June BMNA Board meeting, and given design changes that were identified to address issues/concerns including those raised by the BMNA,

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association expresses its strong support of Ryan Company being identified as the "master developer" for work related to the Bassett Creek Valley plan. We have a long history of working toward and supporting development in this area and would like to see the plans executed.

We further support the identification of the light-rail location through this development and recognize the economic significance of the Kenilworth Trail alignment of the light-rail as part of the development. [The BMNA has previously voted in support of the Kenilworth alignment of the SWLRT.]

This statement represents the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood. The BMNA is interested in this development being beneficial to both of the involved neighborhoods, Bryn Mawr and Harrison. The BMNA supports the development of



From the Editor

I cannot believe that summer is more than half over. I had many planned activities and projects, very few of which I have gotten around to, yet. I have spent a good portion these past months helping our daughter with her college search. Mostly, I have been reading things like "Princeton Review's The Best 366 Colleges" "Peterson's 440 Great Colleges for Top Students" and "How to go to College for Almost Free."

It is amazing all the factors one can take into consideration when deciding which schools are worth applying to. In addition to selectivity, and academic rigor there are student satisfaction ratings, diversity, and let's not forget the cost.

My brother-in-law recently suggested a school from which he frequently hires graduates. So I looked it up. While it is in the top 400 schools in the county, it is also ranked the number three party school in America! Not that this alone makes it bad school, it is all about finding a balance of the factors that are important to you.

We have been spoiled. Having gone to Bryn Mawr Elementary, Anwatin MS and now Southwest HS, our daughter is exceptionally well academically and socially educated. Our choices to date have been obvious and easy to make.

public lands in Bassett Creek Valley, promoting the revitalization of the entire Bassett Creek Valley area, while mitigating racial and economic disparities."

Matt Stark presented his vision for 'reforestation' of Bryn Mawr, which he hopes can be an example to the city of what can be done. MPRB says it's a great idea, but no one has money to fund the effort. Matt wants to recruit some younger people to take on the project - and for us to support it. Can we use the Bugle, the budget (in a small, but symbolic way), to support the effort? Matt took Patty Wycoff on a tour of areas of Bryn Mawr that need this, and offered to do the same for many of us who wondered aloud whether we need 're-forestation.' The Board agreed that it sounds like a good idea, but we'd like a more concrete proposal before adopting a motion to support it.

Michael Martens' guest, Barb Davis White, introduced herself as a candidate for Representative of the fifth Congressional district. She said that is a conservative running against Keith Ellison.

Next Meeting - Wednesday, August 13th, 7pm, in the conference room at Accent Signs at 2322 Chestnut (between Russell & Queen).

Upcoming Events - Ice Cream Scoop-Off, Thursday, July 24th at Cedar Lake Road and Penn Avenue.

Her work in the IB Programme at Southwest has prepared her for almost anywhere. But, she is a very competitive person and it is easy to get sucked into wanting the schools that are hardest to get into. Especially when the rowing coach from MIT contacts you!

A small part of me wants her to stay home. There is a Bryn Mawr College, but as you may have heard, it is in Pennsylvania.

The University of Minnesota is an excellent school. She will probably apply to and be accepted by the U of M, but unless they offer her a place on the rowing team, she is not likely to stay. Her undergraduate education in the the public schools of Minneapolis have thrown open doors to her that she fully intends to walk through.

I know she had a great experience growing up in Bryn Mawr and any place she goes will be held up up to that standard. There are many, many places to get an excellent education. Now the focus is on looking for a place she will be happy.

The profile of a school that will deliver this is starting to develop. It will be a competitive program with a rowing team in a large urban area with nearby parks - pretty much everything she has now, without the siblings!

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org



Crime & Safety

Crime Prevention Corner
August, 2008

Burglary in Bryn Mawr remains a concern. While most other categories of Part One crime are remain low, Burglary is up significantly, from 12 in the first half of 2007 to 33 in the first half of this year. Although as this goes to press the July numbers are not yet in, there have already been 7 additional residential burglaries in the neighborhood as of July 23.

As the chart below shows, the first half of 2008 had more burglaries than the first six months of every year going back to 2003:

Number of Burglaries in Bryn Mawr for the First Half of Each Year 2003-2008

Jan-Jun 2003	Jan-Jun 2004	Jan-Jun 2005	Jan-Jun 2006	Jan-Jun 2007	Jan-Jun 2008
10	17	13	20	12	33

The reasons for this increase are not clear, especially when most other categories of Part One crime are down in the precinct. There are no significant patterns to these burglaries that helps to explain them. With the exception of a couple of isolated cases here and there that appear to be related, there is no overall pattern to these crimes with regard to time of day, day of week, or method.

These burglaries are largely crimes of opportunity. For the most part, entry is made by kicking open doors, breaking glass in door windows and unlocking deadbolts, or breaking or prying ground floor windows. In some cases burglars are taking advantage of unlocked doors or windows to gain entry. In the vast majority of cases, burglars are breaking in when no one is home. In the few cases where homeowners have encountered burglars, those encounters

have been accidental and brief. In most cases, burglars are breaking in, quickly grabbing what they can and leaving. Not surprisingly, most of these burglaries are residential, although a few of the businesses in Bryn Mawr have also been hit. Both dwellings and garages are being targeted. All of these are common characteristics of typical burglaries.

The Minneapolis Police Department is responding to this increase in burglaries. The 4th Precinct Property Crimes Unit is investigating. District squads have been alerted to the problem and are responding to suspicious person calls. Traffic stops of suspicious vehicles are also up in affected areas. The MPD 4th Precinct Crime Prevention Unit is working hard to educate residents about the problem, and to offer prevention information.

On Wednesday July 23rd, BMNA hosted a Home Security Workshop at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Although it was competing with the Minneapolis Aquatennial Torch Light Parade, about 20 neighborhood residents turned out to learn what they can do to make their homes more secure and less likely to be targeted. The workshop focused on what burglars look for when casing a neighborhood, how homeowners can discourage burglars from targeting their homes, and how to harden their homes to discourage break ins.

Bryn Mawr residents have also responded by taking advantage of the MPD's free Home Security Survey. If you have not yet done so, please call me at (612) 673-2866 to schedule one. The survey takes about 45 minutes, and will provide you with many suggestions for low cost or no cost improvements to your home's security.

We all need to do our part to address this problem. The MPD strongly encourages everyone to call 911 to report suspicious activity. Residents are also encouraged to call 4th Precinct Property Crimes at 673-5714 with any information they may have on these burglaries.

Please take a minute to review your own home's security. Keep your doors and windows

Community Crime Prevention Meeting Held in Bryn Mawr

On Wednesday, July 23, 20+ Bryn Mawr residents attended the Home Security Workshop hosted by Tim Hammett of the Minneapolis Police Department. Each person received an informational packet. Tim Hammett answered many questions and concerns regarding the recent increase in burglaries in Bryn Mawr. Thank you to Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church for the use of their basement. If you would like to receive an informational packet or have questions/concerns regarding crime in Bryn Mawr, contact Tim at (612) 673-2866 or timothy.hammett@ci.minneapolis.mn.us.

- *Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator*

locked when you're not home. If you happen to be doing yard work or gardening in the back of your home, make sure your front door is locked, and vice versa. Take a look at the lighting and landscaping around your home. Does the landscaping provide places for concealment that burglars might use? Are there dark spots at night that would provide coverage for a prowler? If you're not sure, please call me. I'm happy to come out and give you my assessment of your home.

Even though, in many respects, the overall crime situation in Bryn Mawr continues to improve, burglaries are on the rise. The good news is that there are many things that you can do to reduce your chances of becoming another burglary statistic. The Minneapolis Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit is ready and willing to help.

- *Tim Hammett,*
MPD Crime Prevention Specialist
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Minneapolis National Night Out: 25 Years of Community Join the Celebration on August 5th!

On Tuesday, August 5th, join your neighbors and 'Join the Celebration' at the 25th Annual Minneapolis National Night Out (NNO). It's a perfect way to have fun and at the same time build a stronger, safer community. National Night Out provides the opportunity to take a little time out, relax, break the trend toward isolation and break bread with those who live closest to us.

For 25 years on the first Tuesday in August, neighbors in Minneapolis and throughout the country have come out of their houses, often closed off their streets, set up tables and chairs and shared potluck, conversation, games, music and more. What started in a small way to create safer neighborhoods has grown to the point where in Minneapolis alone it's expected that there will be more than 1,000 block parties and more than 60,000 neighbors joining in the effort. Across the nation, 35

million people in 10,000+ cities will also celebrate safety and community that same night.

Also, this year will be the second year National Night Out and United Way have joined forces to help replenish local food shelves. So remember to bring extra food to contribute. Keep it simple: bring peanut butter and jelly and/or soup and cereal, something nutritious for people in need. At your party, assign someone to gather the food and take it to the food shelf the next day.

"It just makes sense to me," said Gerry Tyrell, a Corcoran Neighborhood resident. "This is where we live, and spend the lion's share of our time, so we should do what we can to make it a better place to live. Knowing my neighbors has been fun, too. And when we need to deal with nuisance issues or crime it's easy for us to do because we know each other from National Night Out."

John Baumann, Operations Manager of CCP/SAFE and coordinator of Minneapolis National Night Out offered, "Having an NNO event

doesn't have to be a big production. It can be just a couple of neighbors getting together on a front lawn or in a back yard. It's the spirit of community that's important, so it's never too late to plan a get together. This year's theme is National Night Out: Building Community for 25 years-Join the Celebration. So just join in."

To find a party near you, check the National Night Out web site, <http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno> or call 311. The web site offers many ideas for parties of all sizes and a variety of fun activities, giveaways and good information about community-building and crime prevention.

Minneapolis National Night Out is coordinated by CCP/SAFE, a unit of the Minneapolis Police Department. NNO is dedicated to creating better relationships between citizens and the Minneapolis PD.

For more information about National Night Out see www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us or call 311.

Sponsored in part by: Minnesota Twins, Nickelodeon Universe MOA, AAA, Litin Everything Party-n-Paper,

Minnesota Crime Prevention Association, Qwest, Target, KFAI Radio and Minneapolis Telecommunications Network (MTN).



Call Minneapolis
311
Weekdays from
7 AM to 11 PM

Volunteer Opportunities:

Urban Reforestation Committee

Neighborhood volunteers are sought for a committee to consider organized tree planting efforts in Bryn Mawr to support the reforestation of the city. Planting and tending trees is a continual need in a "Tree City USA" such as Minneapolis. Please contact the neighborhood organizer at 612-377-4565 (pwcoordinator@comcast.net) or Matt Stark 612-377-2211 if you are interested in joining this neighborhood committee.

Buckthorn Removal

Buckthorn removal will be scheduled for fall dates. Jim Proctor will organize buckthorn removal at and around Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden this fall. Bryn Mawr hopes to organize similar events for Bassett's Creek Park at Glenwood near Fruen Mill in Area 7 this fall. Look for notices in the September Bugle or in neighborhood e-mails. To add your name to the growing Bryn Mawr e-mail list, please forward your e-mail address to organizer@bmna.org.

Land Use Committee

Representatives are needed from Areas 1,2,4 & 5. Any BMNA member is eligible to join - please contact BMNA Vice President, Larry Skov at (612) 374-1561.



BMNA

Volunteer Spotlight: Greg Lecker, Area 3

A continuing series of articles profiling outstanding BMNA volunteers.

- 1. How long have you been a Bryn Mawr resident?**
I moved to Minnesota in September 1992, and bought a house in Bryn Mawr in May 1995.
- 2. What do you like most about living here?**
The location and the people. My neighbors have become my friends. Talking to my neighbors while walking the dog, Chester. We have easy access to downtown and the freeways; and yet acres of parks and lakes and miles of trails for exploring are minutes away by foot, bicycle, or paddle.
- 3. What do you wish you could change about the neighborhood?**
More time to enjoy the events and amenities the neighborhood offers and a larger stomach so as to be able to enjoy the food and drink of the businesses we do have. More businesses – hardware and bakery. A bit less traffic, especially trucks; more neighborhood events; more space for each house to better view and enjoy the beautiful and unique architecture; wider boulevard space for the street trees; better public transit. Wouldn't it be wonderful to still have the streetcar on Laurel Avenue?!



Greg Lecker is a former BMNA President and NRP Chair. He is a member of the Garden Club and together with the Bryn Mawr Business Association, plants the downtown pots and takes care of some of our public gardens. He is a University of Minnesota Master Gardener who volunteers at Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and is a regular contributor to the Bugle, writing and illustrating the monthly column "View from the Bridge." This year he coordinated the Blooming Bryn Mawr Garden Tour.

4. Why do you volunteer for the BMNA?

To meet and work with great people and to improve the neighborhood.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - August 2008

All meetings are open - everyone is welcome. Neighbors are urged to attend and participate in meetings and activities of special interest to them. Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association and its committees meet at Bryn Mawr Elementary School during the school year (begins September 2 2008.) unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Join Your Neighbors This Month: Tuesday, August 5 2008 - National Night Out - Attend a Block Party near your home! Sunday, August 17, 2008 - Potluck Picnic at Bryn Mawr Meadows Park sponsored by the BMNA 6-8pm						
3	4	5 National Night Out Block Parties throughout the neighborhood.	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13 BMNA Board Meeting in the conference room at Accent Signage on Chestnut Ave. W.	14	15	16
17 Potluck Picnic at Bryn Mawr Meadows Park sponsored by the BMNA 6-8pm	18	19 Bassett Creek Valley ROC Committee, meeting at Ripley Gardens, 6:30pm	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27 Lunch w/Lisa Goodman, 11:45 am, St. Thomas University	28	29	30
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2008 BMNA ICE CREAM SCOOP-OFF

The clouds were threatening - all day on Thursday, the 24th of July, and the air was a little steamy. But there was a light breeze and an air of anticipation in Bryn Mawr's atmosphere. People came to gather, one by one, two by two, threes, fours and so on. The allure of over twenty-five flavors was too much to resist. Ice cream was in its peak season and this July was a great vintage.

Pretty soon there were three, four hundred, maybe five over the course of the evening. We ran out of five hundred micro-spoons half way through. It was a lactose frenzy. And kids were there, all ages, with sticky faces, melted drips on their clothes and smacking lips. Oh, there were wonderful one time a year neighborly conversations to be heard, but they took a definite back seat to the motion of spooning from little bowls to mouth, over and over until empty. And empty we did, nearly a hundred gallons of gourmet flavor.



Very special thanks and appreciation go to our wonderful creamery participants: Adeles, Ben and Jerry's, Blue Sky Creamery and Café, Edina Creamery, Edy's Grand Ice Cream, Izzy's Ice Cream, Kemps, and Sebastian Joes. . A special mention to the BM Market for their help and donation of ice and to all of our volunteers who showed up scoop ready to

host four scooping stations of a rainbow of flavours. Thanks, too, to Rick Carlson, Tom Lewis and Dennis Spears for providing the perfect musical complement to an evening of decadent pleasure. And thanks to all who came and partook.

With your loyal patronage, the Scoop-Off will be back next year. And after the judges reviewed the results, Ben and Jerry's two flavors, 'Imagine Whirled Peace' and 'Berry

Berry Extraordinary Sorbet' ran a three-way tie with Izzy's 'Norwegian Chai' for the golden scoop flavor award. But all the participants had strong showing in the voting, even the standards like vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. We're so glad to be able to accommodate your tastes like this once a year. But remember our sponsors feature them year round.

- Marlin Possehl, BMNA President



THANKS to our Donors:



The Environment

Southwest LRT enters EIS Phase

Hennepin County hired HDR Engineering, Inc. to prepare the draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Southwest Light Rail Transit (LRT) project. This begins an 18-month process to evaluate three LRT routes and select one for implementation by 2015. Two of the proposed routes pass through Bryn Mawr via the Kenilworth corridor and include a station near the junction of Penn Ave. and 394. The third alternative would run down the Midtown Greenway.

While there is broad support for the Southwest LRT, neighbors along the Kenilworth trail have raised concerns about this route and proposed alternatives for the Midtown Greenway route.

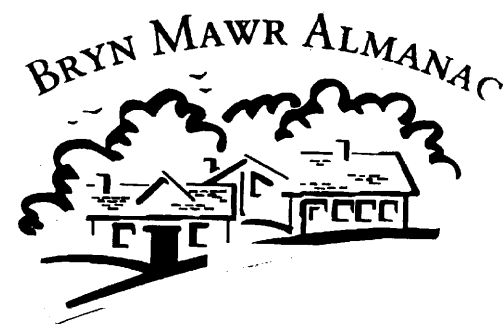
The proposed Southwest LRT line will be a high-frequency train serving the growing southwest metro area as well as Minneapolis neighborhoods such as Bryn Mawr and downtown Minneapolis. The Southwest LRT line will connect to other rail lines (Hiawatha, Central and Northstar) and high-frequency bus routes in downtown Minneapolis.

Public involvement is an important part of the project, and Southwest LRT staff have recently been present at Bryn Mawr events. LRT staff were at the neighborhood Annual Meeting in May, did a bike tour of the route with neighbors in June, and came to the Ice Cream Taste-Off in July.

The BMNA is presently on record as supporting the LRT and the Kenilworth alignment, including a Penn Avenue station. Neighborhood issues and concerns will be brought to the first step of the EIS process which is called "scoping". Scoping will take place in September and will identify alternatives and impacts for consideration in the draft EIS.

Barry Schade and Bruce Monson represent the Bryn Mawr neighborhood on the Southwest Transitway Community Advisory Committee and are participating in the EIS process. Anyone with questions or concerns can bring them to Bruce (bamon@comcast.net) or Barry (barryschade@mac.com).

- Barry Schade, Area 6



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| August 1, 2008 | Total solar eclipse in the northern hemisphere, starting in Hudson Bay and extending across Greenland to northern Europe and Asia. Partial eclipse in Maine, Canada's maritime provinces, but not here. |
| August 11, 2004 | Low 47° here. Tomatoes still green. A very cool summer with frost in some low-lying areas in northern Minnesota. |
| August 16, 2008 | Full moon, the Ojibwe Harvest moon. Minnesota farmers begin to harvest small grains in mid-August, plus a 3rd alfalfa crop and sweet corn. Blackberries, chokecherries and some varieties of apples are ripe. |
| August 18, 1953 | Newspaper reports 4 heifers picked up by a tornado near St. Martin, set down unharmed. |
| August 18, 1976 | High 97° here, 106° and very windy in Fargo, where I tried to play golf. |

HOURECAR Matching Grant Program

HOURECAR, the Twin Cities-based car-sharing program of the nonprofit Neighborhood Energy Connection (NEC), seeks partners for a McKnight Foundation challenge grant of \$150,000. The grant will be matched dollar-for-dollar by sponsors that seek to host new HOURECAR hubs. Businesses, institutions, neighborhood organizations, or even individuals can become hub sponsors. The challenge grant is an excellent opportunity for community supporters to bring HOURECAR to their neighborhood.

Sponsor matches will range from approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000 depending upon the vehicle selected. In return for the hub sponsorship, HOURECAR commits to operating a

shared vehicle at the hub for a minimum of two years.

Today, HOURECAR's fleet numbers 16 fuel-efficient vehicles. The matching grant will result in the program's expansion to at least 26 hubs in Minneapolis and Saint Paul over the next two years.

Goals for hub expansion include serving more members, extending the utility of the current fleet, adding service in new neighborhoods, increasing positive environmental impacts, and creating partnerships with supporting businesses, institutions, and communities. At this time, HOURECAR seeks to serve neighborhoods in the cities of Minneapolis and Saint Paul, although future expansion may include suburban communities.

For more information, visit <http://hourcar.org/mckgrant.html>



Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

August is upon us and life at the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary could not be more pleasant. Come out to see the fabulous flowers of field and forest. In the prairie, graceful plumes of grasses will greet you and a great abundance of sun-loving wildflowers will be on display including cup plant, coneflower and blazing star. In the cool shade of the woods, the first of the fall bloomers will be brightening up the forest—be on the lookout for woodland asters and goldenrods in flower this month.

Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) Naturalists offer free environmental education programs every weekend at the Garden from April through October. Join us at the Garden to enjoy this last full month of summer's blossoming bounty. To register for programs or inquire about plants currently blooming call 370-4903.

Public Programs and Tours - August 2008

Saturday, August 2nd

7:30-9:00am Early Birders
10:00-11:00am Birding Basics
1:00-2:00pm Prairie Wildflowers
3:00-4:00pm Quaking Bog Tour

Sunday, August 3rd

12:30-4:00pm Eloise Butler's Birthday Open House.
Refreshments in the Visitors Shelter.

1:00-2:00pm History of a Heroine- A Walking History Tour of the Wildflower Garden

3-4pm Gardening with Native Plants

Wednesday, August 6th

6:00-7:00pm Evening Wildflower Walk

Saturday, August 9th

7:30-9:00am Early Birders

10:00-11:00am Birding Basics

1:00-2:00pm Summer Wildflower Walk

3:00-4:00pm Berries, Drupes and

Other Fruits of the Garden

Sunday, August 10th

1:00-2:00pm Dragonflies & Insects

3:00-4:00pm Prairie Wildflowers

Wednesday, August 13th

6:00-7:00pm Evening Birding Stroll

Friday, August 15th

8:15-9:15pm Full Sturgeon Moon Walk

Saturday, August 16th

7:30am-9:00am Early Birders

10:00am-11:00am Birding with Kids

1:00-2:00pm Dragonflies & Insects

3:00-4:00pm Summer Wildflower Walk

Sunday, August 17th

1:00-2:00pm Prairie Wildflowers

3:00-4:00pm Quaking Bog Tour

Wednesday, August 20th

6:00-7:00pm Evening Wildflower Walk

Saturday, August 23rd

7:30-9:00am Early Birders

10:00-11:00am Birding Basics

1:00-2:00pm Magnificent Mushrooms

3:00-4:00pm Birding 101

Sunday, August 24th

1:00-2:00pm Berries, Drupes and

other Fruits of the Garden

3:00-4:00pm Summer Wildflower Walk

Wednesday, August 27th

6:00-7:00pm Evening Birding Stroll

Saturday, August 30th

7:30-9:00am Early Birders

10:00-11:00am Birding Basics

1-2pm Gardening with Native Plants

3:00-4:00pm Summer Wildflower Walk

Sunday, August 31st

1:00-2:00pm Magnificent Mushrooms

3:00-4:00pm Prairie Wildflowers

Program Descriptions

Birding Basics

This program is designed to assist beginning birders develop techniques for successful bird watching. Bring binoculars and a field guide.

Berries, Drupes and Other Fruits of the Garden

As the flowers fade away, they change into the multi-colored fruits that are so abundant here this time of year.

Come to the Garden to explore fascinating fruit topics including: fruit formation, edibility of native plant fruits and uses of fruits by animals and humans!

Birding 101 for Families

Binoculars, quick senses, and a good field guide are some of the essential tools naturalists and nature lovers of all ages use to explore the outdoors. Bring the kids and discover the wonders of the Garden. Appropriate for children ages 8 and up.

Birding with Kids

Venture through the Garden with your kids in search of bird life. We will learn to identify common birds that nest in the Garden using sight and sound. We will also learn about tools to help you and your child discover a lifetime hobby. Bring binoculars and a field guide if you have them, or you can borrow ours.

Dragonflies and Insects

Insects abound in the Wildflower Garden. Learn about the pesky mosquito, the beautiful dragonfly and encounter insects of all shapes and sizes as you join a Garden Naturalist on an insect-filled tour of the Garden!

Early Birders

This program is designed for individuals who have some experience with field guides and binoculars, and wish to practice finding and identifying birds. In addition to bird identification, we will focus on birding by ear, bird behavior, and bird habitats. Bring binoculars and a field guide. Meet in the parking lot.

Evening Birding Stroll

Join us after work for an evening stroll in search of avian life! Designed for beginners but experienced bird-

watchers are welcome. Bring binoculars and a field guide.

Evening Wildflower Walk

Early evening is a wonderful time to enjoy the spirit of spring at the Garden. Relax and revel in the beauty of this short season as a Garden Naturalist leads you on a tour of the woodland trails and the wildflowers that await your arrival.

Gardening with Native Plants

Come to see some of our regions most spectacular specimens and find out more about working with them in your own backyard. A list of native plant distributors will be available.

History of a Heroine Tour- A Walking History Tour of the Wildflower Garden

Join a Garden Naturalist for a tour full of fantastic tales about the Garden's history and the visionary heroine, Eloise Butler, who founded it and became the Garden's first curator at the turn of the last century.

Quaking Bog Tour

Discover the characteristics that make a bog habitat. Learn what is being done to preserve this special place. Meet at the Quaking Bog parking lot.

Magnificent Mushrooms

Behind the scenes of the Wildflower Garden, hosts of mushroom species are hard at work recycling nutrients and helping plants grow. You will learn the basic structure of mushrooms and how to identify some species. Bring a pair of binoculars or borrow ours.

Prairie Wildflowers

Tour the prairie and discover the beautiful flowers and grasses that grow there. Learn about the history of prairies in Minnesota, how the prairie garden was created, and the methods used to maintain this lovely landscape.

Summer Wildflowers

Join us for an afternoon walk to find the flowering plants of mid-summer scattered throughout the 15 acres of prairie, woodland and wetland that lie within the Garden gates.

Garden Tour Recipe

One of the perks of volunteering for the Blooming Bryn Mawr Garden Tour is the "Appetizer Tour!" Held in the early evening, after the official tour ends, this is a chance for the garden hosts to see each other's efforts. Here, Carey Sirianni shares one of the recipes served at this year's event.

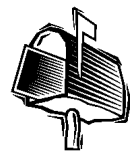
Shrimp and Avocado Parfaits:

4-6 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 pounds uncooked medium shrimp, peeled, deveined (cut in 1/2)
3/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon organic lemon zest
1 1/2 cups chopped white onion
1 serrano chile, finely chopped with seeds
1-3 garlic cloves, minced
1 cup diced plum tomatoes
1/2 cup drained pimiento-stuffed green olives
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 diced avocado
Lemon wedges

Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in heavy large skillet over medium heat. Add shrimp; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sauté shrimp until just opaque in center, about 3 minutes. Transfer shrimp to large bowl. Add lemon juice and zest to skillet. Using wooden spoon, scrape up any browned bits. Pour lemon mixture over shrimp in bowl. Add onion, chile, garlic, and remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil to shrimp mixture; stir to blend. Let shrimp marinate 30 minutes. Add tomatoes, olives, and cilantro. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour and up to 2 hours.

Divide shrimpy delight mixture among parfait glasses; top with avocado and garnish with lemon wedges and a crisp breadstick.

To volunteer your garden or to help plan the 2010 tour (and be part of the Appetizer Tour), please contact Greg Lecker at 612-207-4156 or glecker@michaudcooley.com.



Letters

Reminder: all submissions are subject to editing and must be signed and include a phone number to be considered for publication.

A Thank You for the Garden Tour:

I want to say thank you to all you gardeners who shared the creative and delightful places you have made during the Bryn Mawr Garden Tour. I so enjoyed this chance to see the results of your efforts. I was inspired by the planning and thought that went into making the best use of whatever space you have. I learned a lot because you were all so gracious about sharing information and experience, not to mention cool beverages and cucumber sandwiches.



And a "hats-off" also to the planners and volunteers who worked to make the tour such a pleasant experience. I enjoyed the printed guide, the friendly bus service, and bright balloons to guide me down the street to the next garden. It was the perfect way to spend a Saturday in July. I feel lucky to live in a neighborhood that has the talent and cooperation to put together an experience like this.

- Ruth Lindb, Area 3

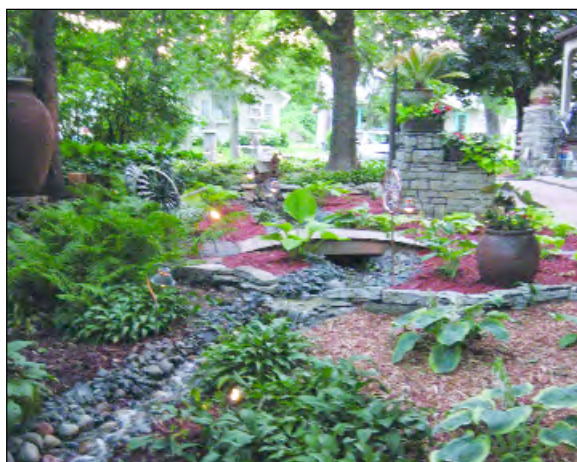
The Gardens!

Take a mini-tour through the 15 featured gardens of the 2008 Blooming Bryn Mawr Garden Tour

Photos by Greg Lecker



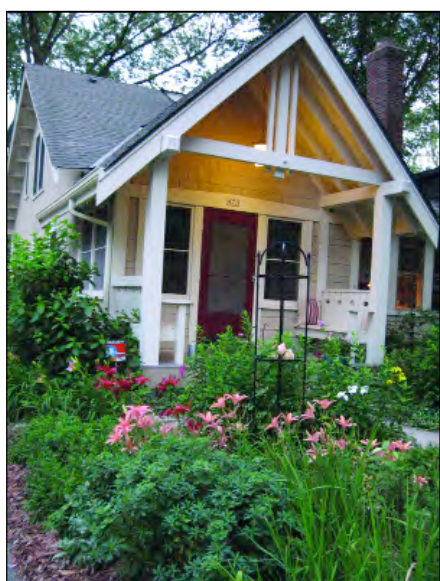
GARDEN #1 (Area 3):
This perennial border is part of what homeowner Leila calls her "Magical Garden."



GARDEN #2 (Area 3):
Sculptural elements, fountains and a 140-foot stream lend plenty of drama to Jim's garden.



GARDEN #3 (Area 3):
Garden Tour volunteers enjoyed Kevin and Dennie's raised bed planting of vintage brick.



GARDEN#4 (Area 3):
Bold color is used to create charm and curb appeal at Susan and Terry's, where something is always in bloom!



GARDEN #5 (Area 3):
Fruit trees, dwarf spruce and native grasses work together in the gardens of Susan and Annie's home.



GARDEN #10 (Area 6):
Master-gardener Kathy and her husband Jay put this charming potting shed in the midst of a lush woodland garden.



GARDEN #11 (Area 6):
At Michael and Stephen's, an iron garden arbor with climbing vines welcomes visitors.



GARDEN #6 (Area 7):
Sam and Tim have a three-tiered fountain as a focal point of their perennial border which blends flowers with trees and shrubs.



GARDEN #12 (Area 5):
This pond lends excitement and tranquility to what Jean calls her "Quiet city garden on the wild side!"



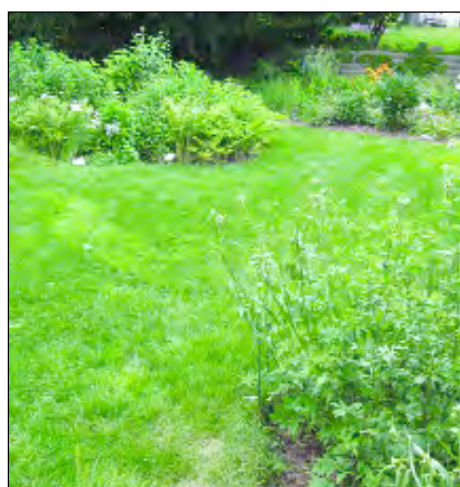
GARDEN #7 (Area 7):
Deb and John used geometric planters, low-maintenance evergreen plantings and Mexican beach pebbles to give their backyard an Asian feel.



GARDEN #13 (Area 5):
Kate and Mark have a traditional Cottage Garden with a collection of heirloom varieties. Many of the plants and trees have been handed down from Kate's grandmother.



GARDEN #14 (Area 5):
Homeowner Heather and her father Scott have turned this backyard into a unique outdoor living space. You can view the terraced garden from this patio with a stone bench and arch created with salvaged materials.



GARDEN #8 (Area 6):
This rain garden give new meaning to the term "green." Karin and Ted have designed their landscape so that excess rainwater runs down the hill into Anwatin Woods and on to Bassett's Creek.

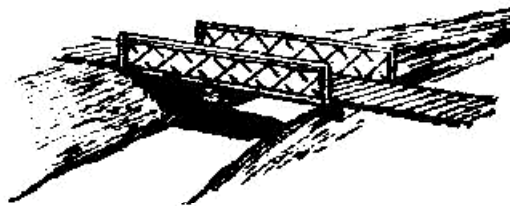


GARDEN #9 (Area 6):
Jane and Joe have incorporated the exterior color-scheme of their recent home remodel in the blue and red rocks that surround the plantings of dwarf pines and ornamental grasses.



GARDEN #15 (Area 3):
Larry's backyard is a European-style delight with three levels of potted plantings overlooking the patio and perennial gardens.

View From the Bridge



VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE -
ELOISE BUTLER WILDFLOWER
GARDEN

August 2008, No. 4 in a series celebrating the 101st year of the Wildflower Garden.

In excerpts of a January 1, 1914 letter to Theodore Wirth, Eloise Butler offers advice to a twenty-first visitor: "I am often asked when one can derive the most benefit or pleasure from a visit to the wild garden. in August, the meadow flowers are in full force, forming brilliant mosaics of white, blue, yellow and red..."¹

Beginning in July, and continuing through August, September and October, prairie and wetland flowers gain supremacy over the woodland plants in the effort to produce the most flashy bloom. In the wetland near Mallard Pool grow Spotted Jewelweed and Red Turtlehead. This combination is particularly striking when both are blooming in August. The red turtlehead erect blossoms complement the pendulous orange blooms of jewelweed.

Spotted Jewelweed (*Impatiens biflora*) Station 24 Wetland, 2' to 5' tall

Jewelweed grows in wet shade, in wetlands, and along streams, but also in drier upland sites. Orange-yellow flowers are 1" long with reddish-brown spots. The slipper-like flowers have a large mouth with a chamber that leads to a narrowing curving tube-like spur. The blooms are an important nectar source for bees, the major pollinator, as well as for hummingbirds.

The name Jewelweed is derived from gem-like orange-yellow pendulous blooms and the way that water droplets bead upon the leaves, glistening and sparkling in the dewy sunlight of morning.

Fruits are thin banana-shaped pods with three to five seeds each. The plant's other common name, Touch-me-not, results from the way these banana peel-like segments spring open, coiling backward after expelling its seeds. At the lightest disturbance, a ripe capsule springs open, propelling three to five seeds up to five feet. Seedlings grow densely, as crowded as 100 seedlings per square foot. Then, self-thinning occurs as the fastest growing plants shade their neighboring seedlings.

The fertilization of Jewelweed is unusual in that plants may be both cross-fertilized and self-fertilized. The showy flowers are self-fertilized. When a plant's flowers first open, they are male, bearing only the pollen-producing stamens. Then, the stamens fall off and the female pistil, containing the ovaries, is formed. This development ensures that a plant cannot fertilize itself, but rather, relies on its neigh-

bor for this function, thus increasing genetic diversity. However, Jewelweed also may produce seed by self-fertilization. In contrast to the showy orange flowers, other inconspicuous flowers are borne where the plant branches meet the plant stem. These small flowers contain both male and female components simultaneously. The proportion of cross-fertilized to self-fertilized flowers varies with growing conditions. Wetland plants usually produce more showy flowers and thus more opportunities for cross-fertilization. Plants on drier upland sites usually produce the smaller subtle flowers in greater abundance and thus rely heavily on self-fertilization.

From swollen joints on the nearly translucent stem grow leaves that are oval and sharp-toothed, 1" to 3" long and borne on short leaf stalks. Leaves grow alternately on short leaf stalks. Reportedly, the watery juice from the plant's stems can be used as an astringent to soothe irritation resulting from contact with stinging nettles or poison ivy. Roots spread from a hard reddish knob at the base of the hollow stems. When pulled, these stems often break off mid-stalk with an audible "pop".

The more rare Pale Jewelweed, *Impatiens pallida*, has yellow flowers and grows taller than Spotted Jewelweed. Both plants can be somewhat aggressive and can colonize a large area quickly.

Red Turtlehead (*Chelone obliqua*) sunny wetlands and moist woodland edges 278-279

The flower head of Turtlehead resembles the smaller garden snapdragon to whose family the native plant belongs. Flowers consist of a tight cluster of many reddish flowers. Petals are fused into a tubular flower that reminds one of a turtle's head, the reason for the flower's common name. The plant's botanical name, *Chelone* (pronounced with a hard "c", rhymes with baloney) means tortoise in Greek. Flower shape determines the pollinators and the means that they use to reach the nectar and pollen. To pollinate turtlehead, bees must push themselves into the mature, but closed flower. Occasionally, bees will "cheat" by cutting a hole in the flower to reach its nectar without pollinating the plant by distributing its pollen. Leaves are narrow and sharply toothed and supply handsome dark green foliage to contrast with the pale yellow green of the adjacent Jewelweed colony.

Partridge Pea (*Cassia fasciculata*) Station 44 Prairie; 1' to 2' tall

Partridge Pea is an annual native plant of dry sunny spaces. The 2" to 3" long leaves are compound and made up of twenty to thirty



leaflets, each 1/2" long. Leaves fold up in direct sunlight and hot dry weather or when disturbed. For this reason, the plant is also known as Sensitive Pea. On erect flower stems, leaves are attached alternately - first one side, then the other, in ascending levels, like a ladder. Across from each leaf, a yellow flower blooms with five petals and a red center made of red-colored stamens (male flower parts). Though the flower does not look like a typical pea flower, the fruit resembles that of the common garden pea - a flat, thin, hairy pod. When ripe, these pods split open with a pop, propelling the seeds away from each other and away from the parent plant.

White Prairie Clover (*Dalea candidum*) Station 42 Prairie, 1' to 2' tall

White Prairie Clover bears very tiny white flowers, each 1/8" long, that are clustered around a thick cylindrical flower head 1" to 3" tall - longer than the common clover found in lawns. Flowers bloom from the bottom up on a cone-like head. Roots grow deeply - 5' deep - into prairie soil.

Joe-Pye Weed (*Eupatorium maculatum*) Station 25 Wetland, 2' to 10' tall

Joe-Pye Weed grows in sunny wet conditions like meadows, along road ditches, and streams and does well in rain gardens. It grows taller on wet sites and shorter in dry conditions.

Individual flowers make up large flat, 5" to 10" wide clusters of pinkish-purple blooms that attract butterflies. Eight to twenty individual flowers - 1/2" wide - are clustered to form a head. In turn, numerous

heads are grouped together to form a large flat-topped flower head.

Leaves grow in whorls of three to five lance-shaped leaves. Leaves grow in ascending layers along a tall rigid stem. Spotted Joe-Pye Weed displays purplish spots on stems. Each leaf is 3" to 9" long and coarsely toothed. Dried leaves and flowers were used in a tea to induce sweating. The plant is reportedly named after a medicine man who practiced similar herbal applications.

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Eastern Forests, a Field Guide to Birds, Mammals, Trees, Flowers, and More, John Kricher and Gordon Morrison

Plan a garden visit...it will be worth your effort!

Greg Lecker, U of M Extension Service
Master Gardener, Minnesota Master
Naturalist Volunteer



Area 4 resident Flory Sommers hosted the Open Eye Theater Company in her backyard. 40+ neighbors attended this treasured event. She has hosted this theater group for the last 4 years.

- Photo by Hannah Gordon

Southwest High School Students Excel on IB Exam

Just two months following June commencement, a number of Southwest High School graduates have already earned a second diploma. Of the 47 students in Southwest's International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma Programme electing to take this spring's independently-administered diploma exam, 91 percent passed the rigorous tests, earning an internationally-recognized IB diploma indicating that recipients are on par with students in the program worldwide.

Southwest IB coordinator Richard Schwartz said that this year's results were the school's historical best in both percentage and number, with 43 of the 47 examined students receiving the IB diploma.

"By pursuing the IB course of study, students are challenged to understand the learning process and think critically about both specific subject areas and the act of learning as a whole," said Paula Palmer, district IB coordinator. "The program prepares participants well for the future, and diploma results provide one measure of this preparedness. The fact that so many of the students who decided to take the exams received the IB diploma is truly remarkable. The IB experience provides not only an excellent way to learn but also an effective method of teaching students to be citizens of the global and local community."

The 2008 IB exams, which took place over a period of three weeks in May, gauged students' subject area proficiency. Minneapolis Public Schools students in the IB high-school level Diploma Programme program study such diverse subjects as English, Psychology, Music, History, French, Spanish, Japanese,

Math Studies, Calculus, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Art and Theory of Knowledge. In addition to teaching subject area material, Diploma Programme instructors help students develop inquiry skills, hone communication abilities and learn how to learn.

Schools designated as IB fall into one of three categories: Primary Years Programme, Middle Years Programme and Diploma Programme. Students who fulfill the requirements of this challenging academic program graduate with an MPS diploma and can take a culminating exam to pursue an IB diploma.

Currently, 25 Minnesota schools have achieved IB designation. Five of these are in the MPS system: Patrick Henry High School, Southwest High School, Northeast Middle School, Whittier International Elementary School and Elizabeth Hall International Elementary School. Additionally, Anwatin Middle School, Edison High School, Roosevelt High School, Washburn High School and North Community High School are in the process of pursuing IB status.

The International Baccalaureate was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1968 as a non-profit educational foundation. Its original purpose was to facilitate the international mobility of students preparing for university by providing schools with a curriculum and diploma recognized by universities around the world. Since then its mission has expanded, and it now seeks to make an IB education available to students of all ages.

- Emily R. Lowther,
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Kenwood School Centennial

Calling all past and present students, teachers, staff and friends of Kenwood Elementary school. Kenwood, one of Minneapolis' oldest continuously operating schools, is celebrating the 100th anniversary of operations on the corner of Penn and 21st Street. Staff, alumnae, volunteers and friends are invited to join in the celebration

which will take place during the 2008-2009 school year. Contact us via: e-mail at: kenwoodalum@aol.com; call Phil Hallaway (1960 grad) 612-377-3530 or Trish Conroy (1974 grad) 612-377-8743. We need your stories, photos, artifacts and presence. A year of celebrating Kenwood's heritage and looking forward to Kenwood's future is about to begin! Join us now!

Surprise! Neighborhood Boards Double-decker Bus

Were you surprised and pleased to see the red double-decker bus from MN Double Decker Bus pull up at the BMNA Ice Cream Taste-Off? I know my kids and I were. Exploring the fire truck that usually comes to the ice cream social is great fun, but we love variety and the bus looked cool. We bee-lined over, expecting to ride around a few blocks like we do on the Saturnalia sleigh ride. Perplexed that it was just a tour, and not a ride, we struck up a conversation with the bus driver, John Forde. Forde (who also hosts the PBS show Mental Engineering) looked bemused as he told us that he had not actually intended for his bus to become a tour destination. In fact, he was just



stopping to see his friend Anthony Brandenburg who happened to be at the Taste-Off. Brandenburg's son and his friend wanted a tour of the bus; the two of them unwittingly became pied pipers. Soon dozens of kids were pouring over, clambering aboard, and pressing their sticky fingers on the upholstery and windows. They loved it. Thank you, MN Double Decker Bus for adding to the fun.

- Kristin Markert, Area 4



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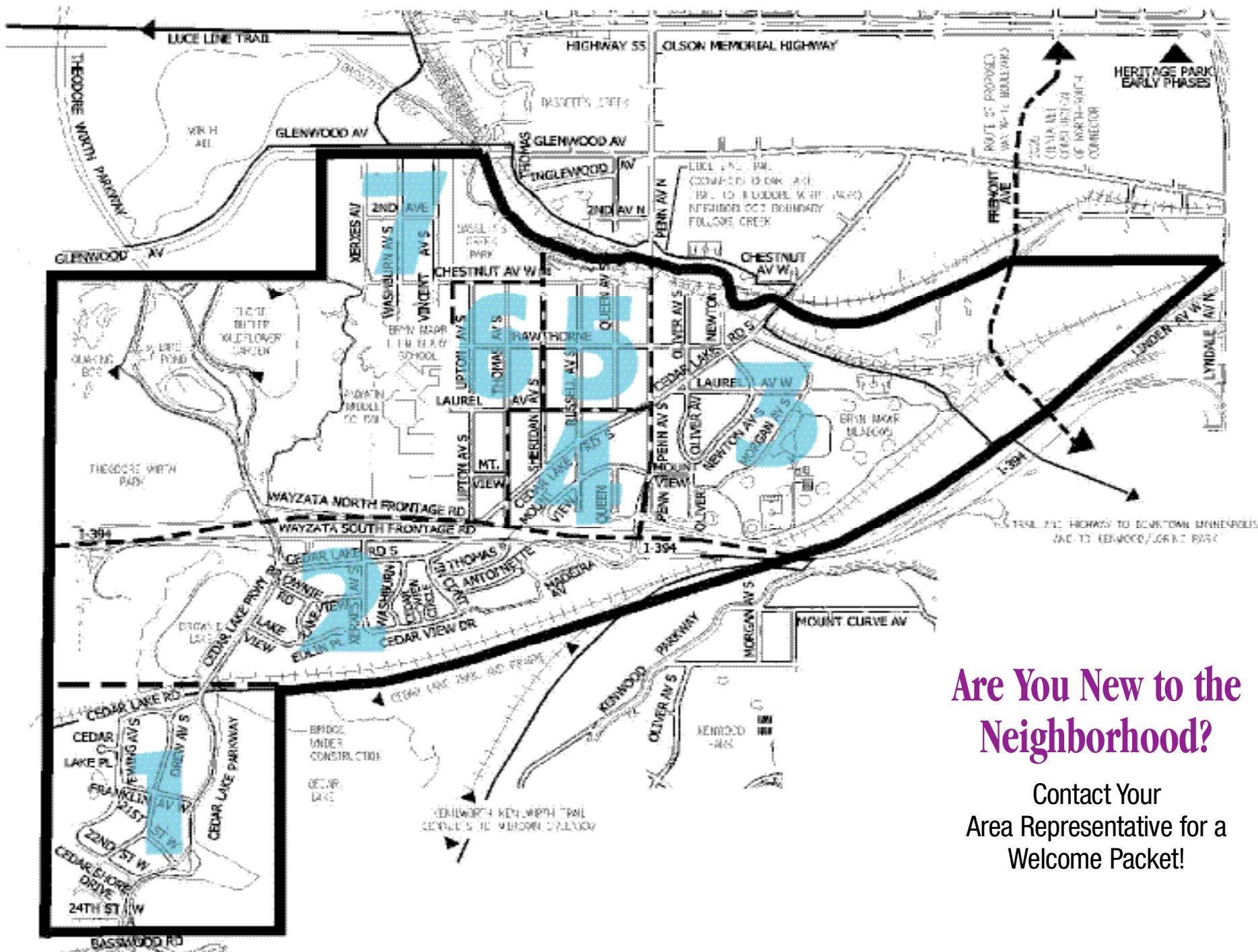
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