



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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2009 BMNA ICE CREAM SCOOP-OFF



Thursday, July 23, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association invites you to join them on Cedar Lake Road in front of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Thursday, July 23, for the third annual Ice Cream Scoop-Off.

This re-make of the traditional Ice Cream Social, involves sampling ice creams donated by several local ice creameries. Once again, Adele's, Ben & Jerry's, Eddy's, Edina Creamery, Kemps, and Sebastian Joe's are sending their best confections.

Just like in the past two years, everyone will have a chance to try as many flavors as they like and then vote for their favorite.

But this event is more than just frozen treats. We will have the street blocked off so you and the kids can socialize with neighbors. You can also enjoy some swinging "ska" music, provided by Umbrella Bed.

So, dust off your dancing shoes, prepare to have your taste buds delighted and come out and enjoy some summer fun!

- JoEllyn Jolstad

Music by Umbrella Bed!



LUCE LINE TRAIL COMPLETED FROM WIRTH PARK TO MEDICINE LAKE

In mid June, the long-awaited last link in the Luce Line Trail was completed through Wirth Park south of the golf course to Schaper Park in Golden Valley.

You can catch the trail just south of the par 3 clubhouse on Wirth Parkway. It follows a former service road and an existing cross country ski trail so the disturbance to this forested area has been minimized.

There is a nice glimpse of Hidden Lake from a new bridge that spans a ravine just before crossing the CP Rail tracks into Schaper Park. Heading west through Golden Valley, previously completed parts of the trail skirt the Golden Valley Country Club, the city center, and Plymouth Road. At Medicine Lake, it connects with another Hennepin Parks Regional Trail heading north, then winds through Plymouth under Highways 169 and 494 to Vicksburg Road. The unpaved portion of the trail then extends well into central Minnesota.

While surprisingly scenic and hilly, this trail is also an important route for bicycle commuting between the western suburbs and downtown. After a short stretch south on the Wirth Parkway Trail, bicyclists can follow the Luce Line

along Highway 55, through Bassett's Creek Park in the Harrison neighborhood, Bryn Mawr Meadows in Bryn Mawr, and finally the Cedar Lake Trail to the multimodal transit center at the new Twins ballpark. This route will allow safe off-road bicycle commuting to downtown, and to the U of M and St. Paul when the Central Corridor LRT line begins operation.

Thanks go to Boe Carlson, trail coordinator for the Three Rivers Park District which built the trail, and also to the Golden Valley City Council, and the MPRB and Minneapolis Public Works Department who built the Minneapolis section of this trail a few years ago. For more than a decade, citizens from Bryn Mawr, Harrison, Willard Hay, and Golden Valley have advocated for the trail and helped find a route through a complex area full of railroads, creeks, freeways, and golf courses.

This is another victory for private citizens and public employees working together to make this part of our planet a bit greener. The Twin Cities is now one of the most bicycle-friendly metro areas in the nation.

- Dick Adair, Area 6

Master Gardener Garden Tour

2nd Annual Hennepin County
Master Gardeners Learning
Garden Tour, July 11, 9am-4pm

See 10 very unique gardens designed and maintained by Master Gardeners. The homeowner and other Master Gardeners will be on site to respond to your questions.

Each garden has a different theme and demonstration. Themes include a fairytale garden, a low maintenance garden, woodland retreat gardens, a farmhouse in the city, container gardening, a sanctuary garden, and a shade garden with a labyrinth. There will be practical, informative demonstrations at each site. Master Gardeners will conduct interactive demonstrations at 10, 12, and 2 on a wide range of topics. You can learn how to create small space, container, and vertical gardens, build low maintenance water gardens in a weekend, create garden rooms and rain gardens, using color to create moods, and how to grow vegetables.

A boutique will feature garden related crafts, concrete leaves and stepping stones, gardening books, and other items for sale.

The gardens are clustered in the Edina-South Minneapolis-and three

are in Bryn Mawr. The Bryn Mawr gardens include an urban woodland garden, a vertical space garden to maximize space and a garden that emphasizes native plants.

The intent of the tour is to provide an interactive and informative experience. Bring your questions! Bring your camera! Proceeds benefit Hennepin County Master Gardener community programs.

Price: \$15 per person when purchased prior to the event, \$20 the day of the event. Tickets can be ordered online by clicking the "Buy Now" button on the www.HCMG.umn.edu website
REMEMBER: make sure you click the "Return to the U of MN Hennepin County MG" button at the end of your order to receive a list of garden locations and print your receipt!

Or, you can stop by the HCMG office located at 479 Prairie Center Drive, Eden Prairie. Call 612.596.2130 for more information.

The price of admission includes:

- Entry into all ten gardens
- A brochure with site descriptions, locations, and driving directions
- Demonstrations
- Free flower and vegetable seeds
- Free handouts on selected yard and garden topics



BMNA Reporter

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Meeting Minutes, June 10, 2009

Call to Order and Introductions

Meeting called to order at 7:07pm
Approval of Agenda and May minutes: Approved as written.

Attendance:

Larry Skov, Vice President; Ron Sterbenz, outgoing co-treasurer; Ben Horn & Adam Maki, current co-treasurers; Lisa Mills, Secretary; Scott McGlaughlin, NRP Chair; Lynda Shaheen, Area 2 Rep.; Jessica Wiley, Area 3 Rep.; Dave Logsdon, Area 5 Rep.; Barry Schade & Jay Peterson, Area 6 Reps.; Stephen Harvey, Area 7 Rep.; Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator, and JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Editor & Community Schools Rep. Also in attendance were City Council member Lisa Goodman; neighbors Matt Stark, Shaun Malady, Davis Klaila & Haven Stephens; and Dylan Thomas from the Southwest Journal.

City Council Report – Council Member Lisa Goodman

- Lunch with Lisa on July 22nd at St. Thomas will be an Instant Runoff Voting tutorial, including election of the group's favorite candy bar as a trial for ranking choices.
- Lisa is enthusiastic about the Minneapolis Mosaic Art Festival which continues through August - www.minneapolismosaic.com
- Newsbites - 'Results Minneapolis' - www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/results City's credit rating was recently updated – Fitch & Standard & Poor's give us AAA (highest possible), Moody's Aa1. All three agencies noted Minneapolis' strong financial management as key to earning high ratings.
- Emerald Ash Borer has now reached MN, with the State's first case discovered in St. Paul.
- National Night Out will be on August 4. Apply by July 21st and street closure is free.
- Beware of Home Alarm System Scams going on – especially door-to-door sales. Before you buy, visit www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/police/crime-prevention.
- JULY 23RD ICE CREAM SOCIAL - Lisa will scoop ice cream.

Patty Wycoff's Neighborhood Coordinator report.

- Permit for Ice Cream Social is secured. Patty needs help picking up ice cream from Sebastian Joe's and Ben & Jerry's.
- The hydrant is finally hooked up at Oliver/Cedar Lake Rd. Greg Lecker bought 300 feet of hose, we have a permit to water the public garden there.
- Monday July 14th Margaret Kelliher, Mark Stenglein, and someone from the School Board will hold a public meeting in Bryn Mawr, about property taxes and how they're determined. Patty will send out an

email and possibly post some information before the meeting.

Budgeting & Fundraising Committee – Ron Sterbenz

- Our membership goal has been met already! We voted by email to approve a supplemental allocation to the Upton Garden for upkeep supplies. We discussed it briefly tonight and confirmed our approval.
- Ron passed out copies of the current budget numbers.
- The Ice Cream Social planning is underway. The event will be on Thursday July 23rd (instead of the traditional Wednesday of the Torchlight Parade). We can always use more volunteers, especially for setup and cleanup.
- Ron moved, several seconded to change the signatories on our accounts from Ron & Chad to our new Treasurers, Adam Maki and Ben Horn. Approved.

Energy Challenge project.

CEE is not coming through as promised with the updates, and the committee is frustrated. When we asked for a reduced fee because they reduced the amount of work they were going to do, they said they'd waive the charge completely.

2009 Capital Project

Sticking with the 'downtown improvement' theme, we are looking at a Bulletin Board sign in front of Studio 411. There's a paved space adjacent to the sidewalk, which is their property. The Bryn Mawr Business Association is on board. The board would announce upcoming meetings/events of the BMNA, and possibly an advertisement section for the businesses to use on a rotating basis. The committee will work on specific proposals/options for next meeting (July).

Bugle Committee – Jay Peterson

The Bugle Editor position was posted in the last two Bugles. There has been only one applicant so far.

Land Use Committee – Larry Skov reporting

There is a variance request for an addition at 704 Cedar Lake Road. LUC votes in favor of recommending that the City grant the request – the Board concurs.

Schools Committee – Lynda Shaheen

The School Board has postponed the decisions about school closings and community school boundaries, etc. The Superintendent/Administration was told not to bother bringing their proposal in May - it would be rejected. So they're back to the drawing Board.

New Discussion items

Shaun Malady is an Area 3 neighbor and a professional Arborist. He saw mention in the Bugle that we were discussing a possible project involving our neighborhood's large population of Ash trees. He's here to ask what we're thinking about doing, if anything, about the Emerald Ash

Borer. We explained that the initial project was just to map out where the trees are in Bryn Mawr, to get an idea how the EAB will affect our neighborhood. His company makes/will sell chemicals to protect the trees for \$28 per year - do-it-yourself. He is willing to host an informational meeting about how to do it. Scott says we have NRP environmental funds unused that may be appropriate. We will look into what exactly those chemicals are/do, and whether it is an appropriate use of funds.

Upcoming Events

- Next meeting, July 8 - not at the school (the church or Accent Signs.)
- Monday July 13th Margaret Kelliher, Mark Stenglein, and a School Board member public meeting in Bryn Mawr, about property taxes.
- Ice Cream Social Thursday July 23.

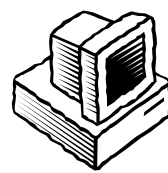


Recycling

www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/solid-waste
(612) 673-2917

Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area 1	July 13 July 27	
Areas 4W, 5W, 6, 7	July 6 July 20	
Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		July 7 July 21
Use it up, wear it out, make it do, do without.		



From the Editor

In these tight financial times, the BMNA is trying evaluate how the Bugle can go forward and continue to bring the neighborhood news to the citizens of Bryn Mawr. A fund raiser was the first effort, so I have to thank everyone who helped with the garage sale, food stand and festival registrations.

Thanks too, to all the advertisers who have hung in with us. Sadly, many businesses have found that even \$30 a month is more than they can sustain. With a drop in advertising, it is necessary to look at each editorial item with a critical eye.

If you are wondering where Dave's column is, well he hasn't been dumped (yet, anyway!) He is in France and will be back in the August issue. However, he needs your help to keep his content relevant. Drop him a line or leave him a note at the Market. Let him know what is happening in your household or on your block.

Some things are just too important and interesting to omit. That's how I feel about page 11 of this issue. Every year, many people (myself included) look forward to the July Bugle and its annual salute to graduates. This year, of course is of particular interest to me because one of the seniors is our daughter.

The past four weeks have been a flurry of ceremonies and open houses. It has been hearwarming to not

only celebrate graduates from Bryn Mawr, but also the many students we knew when they were our local elementary and middle schools.

We attended some very impressive honors presentations, but I must say that the actual commencement exercises at Northrup Auditorium were the most moving. I honestly only went because I felt I had to. But two things really struck me.

First, the speakers chosen by the SWHS class of 2009 did not tell stories of teachers or preparing for the future, but spoke of their love for one another. Their feeling of friendship and support was so genuine.

Second, I was touched by the pride and excitement each graduate showed as they crossed the stage. In addition to the the many with honors sashes, most were just in plain gowns and caps. High school is not like it was when we were kids. It is a challenging college prep program and it is truly an honor to complete it.

What's the song? "Everything I ever needed to know, I learned in kindergarten." You know, "hold hands, stick together, look before you cross the street." and "...first the roots go down and then the plant goes up." Well, looking at the Bryn Mawr crop of 2009, I see some pretty strong roots and cannot wait to find out what fruit they bear.

- JoEllyn Jolstad bugle@bmna.org

Energy Challenge Update

Back in 2008, the BMNA voted to pursue a Capital Project called The Energy Challenge. This project was proposed by Tracey Cook and Bekah Padilla, two very enthusiastic neighbors. The idea was for neighbors to register their address with the Center for Energy and Environment (CEE) and give them permission to monitor gas and electricity usage. The CEE agreed to monitor participants' energy usage every month and compare their usage to the prior year. They were also going to provide ideas for how you could reduce your usage.

The CEE had a formula for computing and comparing the usage for each area in Bryn Mawr. The project was to have the seven areas in Bryn Mawr compete for the lowest usage. 92 neighbors signed up to participate.

In January, the CEE was given all of the information necessary to track the 92 participants' usage. In March, our Capital Project Co-chairs



learned from the CEE that they would not be able to monitor and compute usage MONTHLY because of restrictions with the gas company but they could do it every 6 months for the year.

If you are participating in the Energy Challenge you should have received your first update in May via email. This is not 6 months of usage. The CEE will send the information when they receive it from the gas company.

The BMNA had agreed to pay the CEE \$1000 for their work on this project. The CEE has since agreed to accept \$0 because their work has been reduced due to the gas company restrictions for reporting.

The BMNA hopes the participates (and all Bryn Mawr residents) are still taking measures to reduce their energy usage. Even though we have been unable to receive regular updates, we still expect to be able to get a final report for each household that signed up and compare those results to others who are part of the challenge.

Thank you again to all the neighbors that signed up to participate. Hang in there and be patient!

- *Patty Wycoff,*
pwcoordinator@bmna.org



Crime & Safety

Crime Prevention Corner July 2009

MINNEAPOLIS National Night Out is coming up fast. If you haven't already, now is the time to start making preparations on your block for the night that brings neighbors together. This year, National Night Out is Tuesday, August 4. Minneapolis wants to make it easy for block clubs and neighbors to get started now on their plans.

To get started, use this checklist to begin your planning:

- Register your NNO event. There is a single online process to register your NNO event and apply to close your street. If you want to close your street for your event, street closure is free if you apply by July 21. You need permission of 75 percent of your neighbors to be approved for street closure—please have their names and addresses with you when you apply. (You do not need their signatures.) Get started at www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/nno. If you don't have Internet access, you can register your event and apply for street closure by calling 311 (or 612-673-3000).
- Want a police officer, firefighter, or canine officer and dog to visit your event? Because demand can be very high for visits, we can't promise that one will be available, but feel free to request a visit when you register by calling 311 (or 612-673-3000) to put your name on the list. Sorry, we can't take requests for mounted patrol.

- Make rain plans. Decide if your event will go forward if it rains, or be rescheduled for another time. If you apply to close your street, you'll have a rain date of Wednesday, August 5 unless you decline it during the application. If you don't close your street, you can choose any date that works for your group. Plan ahead!
- If this is your first time holding an NNO event, you can request a start-up kit. There is a limited supply of free NNO start-up kits for blocks holding NNO events for the first time. They contain plates, cups, plastic utensils, napkins, etc. for 50. If your block is new to NNO this year, call 612-673-2956 to see if a kit is available.

Each event organizer will receive Mystery Point Passes for Nickelodeon Universe at the Mall of America and vouchers (each good for 2 tickets) for Minnesota Twins games to use as door prizes. Each Mystery Point pass is worth either a single ride, a day of rides or a whole season of rides. If you register your NNO event by July 14, you will be entered into a drawing for other door prizes donated by Minneapolis businesses.

National Night Out is a tradition in Minneapolis, and in Bryn Mawr. Let's all come together to make this year's NNO the best ever!

Tim Hammatt,
MPD Crime Prevention Specialist
Precinct (612) 673-2866
timothy.hammatt@ci.minneapolis.mn.us



Parks www.minneapolisparcs.org

Community Input Sought During Listening Session

MPRB survey gives public opportunity to share ideas on park and rec needs

From protecting environment to safety A public survey on community park and recreation needs is being conducted by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) as part of its 2010 budget planning process. The 2010 Budget Priorities Survey <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=f8ZITfkBtJ5Fcrgyg-MuEww_3d_3d> is available online at www.minneapolisparcs.org (located at the bottom of the left navigation) through Oct. 7.

During the community input processes for the MPRB's 2007-2020 Comprehensive Plan, five categories of top community park and recreation needs emerged on which the survey will focus:

- Involving children and youth in positive activities.
- Protecting or spending time in the natural environment.
- Providing health and fitness opportunities for residents.
- Keeping parks clean and well maintained.

- Providing safe parks.

In addition, the survey queries the public on funding possibilities, such as partnerships with businesses and opportunities for cost savings or revenue generating.

The public can also share their priorities for park programs and services during Listening Sessions held at the following MPRB Board of Commissioner meetings:

Wednesday, July 1

Powderhorn Park gym, 3400 15th Ave. S, 612-370-4960

Wednesday, Aug. 5

Elliot Park multi-purpose room, 1000 14th St. E, 612-370-4772

Wednesday, Sept. 2

Folwell Park gym, 1615 Dowling Ave. N, 612-370-4917

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Pearl Park gym, 414 E. Diamond Lake Rd., 612-370-4906

The regular board meetings begin at 5 p.m., followed by the listening sessions at 5:30 p.m.

For more information on the surveys and Listening Sessions, call 612-230-6400.

Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

It's mid-summer! The birds are busy nesting and raising their young. The plants that bloomed in the spring have gone to seed or berry and we can enjoy their fruits! In the prairie the plants are just getting beginning to show their bright colors. The insects are busy buzzing around pollinating the flowers and the dragonflies are busy eating up all those mosquitoes! Come out to the Garden to enjoy a shady walk through the woods or a sunny stroll through the prairie!

**Families can inquire at the Martha Crone Visitor's Shelter for Garden Scavenger Hunts. Just ask a volunteer or naturalist to borrow one!

Public Programs and Tours Schedule— June 2009

Wednesday, July 1

6-7pm Evening Wildflower Walk

Saturday, July 4

7:30-9am Early Birders

9:30-10:30am Birding Basics

1-2pm A Walking History of the Wildflower Garden

3-4pm Prairie Wildflowers

Sunday, July 5

1-2pm Quaking Bog Tour

3-4pm Summer Wildflowers

8:45-9:45pm Full Hay Moon Walk

Wednesday, July 8

6-7pm Evening Bird Watching Stroll

Thursday, July 9

6-7:30pm Medicinal Plants of Summer*

Friday, July 10

9-10:30am Wildflower Photography*

Saturday, July 11

7-9:30am Early Birders

9:30-10:30am Birding Basics

1-2pm Gardening with Wildflowers

3-4pm Wildflowers of Wetlands and Woods

Sunday, July 12

1-2pm Dragonflies and Insects

3-4pm Prairie Wildflowers

Wednesday, July 15

6-7pm Evening Wildflower Walk

Saturday, July 18

7:30-9am Early Birders

9:30-10:30am Birding Basics

1-2pm Summer Wildflowers

3-4pm A Walking History of the Garden

Sunday, July 19

1-2pm Binoculars and Field Guides for Families

3-4pm Quaking Bog Tour

Tuesday, July 21

8:45-9:45pm New Moon Walk

Wednesday, July 22

6-7pm Evening Bird Watching Stroll

Thursday, July 23

6-7:30pm Medicinal Plants of Summer*

Friday, July 24

9-10:30am Wildflower Photography*

Saturday, July 25

7:30-9am Early Birders

9:30-10:30am Birding Basics

1-2pm Prairie Wildflowers

3-4pm Wildflowers of Wetlands and Woods

Sunday, July 26

1-2pm Gardening with Wildflowers

3-4pm Summer Wildflowers



Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Directory Insert

We are beginning to collect additional names and addresses for an insert in the Bryn Mawr Directory. If your name and address was not in the 2008/2009 directory, now is your chance to have it printed. E-mail Patty Wycoff at pwycoff@comcast.net or call 612-377-4565 with your information. We will also have a table at the Ice Cream Social for you to sign up for the directory. If you need a directory we will have extras at the sign up table.



BMNA

Informational Property Tax Night Monday, July 13

6:30pm at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

The BMNA has invited MN State House Speaker Margaret Anderson Kelliher to answer your questions about property taxes. Please join us at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church on Monday, June 13 at 6:30 pm for a Q & A with Margaret. Refreshments will be served.

3rd Annual Potluck Picnic in the Park

Sunday, Aug. 23, 6-8pm

Save the date for the Bryn Mawr Annual Potluck Picnic. This year it will held on Sunday, Aug. 23, 6-8pm. Last year, the event was held at Bryn Mawr Meadows Park, but stay

tuned and check the August Bugle. We may take this event to another part of the neighborhood this time!

Business Association News:

New BMNBA President

Jeffrey Caron, owner of Studio 411 is the new President of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Business Association (BMNBA). Long-time president, Karen Soderberg of Bryn Mawr Soap Company has stepped down, but will remain involved in the BMNBA. Jeffrey has been a business owner since 2001 and has owned a home in Bryn Mawr since 1994.

Attention Bryn Mawr Home Businesses!

The BMNBA wants to compiled a list of home businesses along with their list of Bryn Mawr businesses. If you have a home based business please send your business name, brief description of your business and serv-

ices along with e-mail address, phone number and address to Patty at pwycoff@comcast.net.

First Ever "Sip & Stroll"

The BMNBA is planning a "Sip and Stroll" the evening of Thursday, August 20th. Set aside the date. There will be more details next month.

Urban Studies Summer Intern

A University of Minnesota Urban Studies major contacted Neighborhood Coordinator, Patty Wycoff. He is interested in doing an unpaid internship with the BMNA and BMNBA and has just gotten approval from his advisor to work with us this summer.

He will be helping Patty on the Ash tree project, Ice Cream Social, BMNBA Sip and Stroll and various other tasks. His name is Doug DeVries. Come meet him at the Ice Cream Scoop-off on July 23.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - July 2009

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 (ends June 9, 2009) unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4 Independence Day
Save these summer dates! Tuesday, August 4th - National Night Out Thursday, August 20th - "Sip and Stroll" Sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Business Association Sunday, August 23rd - BMNA Summer Potluck Picnic						
5	Budget and Fundraising Committee, 7pm at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church 6	7	BMNA Meeting, 7pm at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church 8	9	10	Master Gardener Learning Tour, 9am-4pm throughout Edina and Minneapolis, including THREE in Bryn Mawr! 11
12	Margaret Anderson Kelliher will speak at the church about property taxes. All neighbors invited. 6:30-7:30pm. 13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	Lunch w/ Lisa Goodman at St. Thomas University 12pm. 10th and LaSalle, RM 257 \$10/person 22	Ice Cream Scoop Off 6-8 pm on Cedar Lake Road, 23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

View From the Bridge

July 2009 – Water Lilies

“For coolness, rest and peace go to the lakes encircled and islanded by the refreshing white lilies serenely resting on the surface of the water among the large, round leaf pads... The flowers are closed at night. At sunrise, if one chances to be at a lily pond, he will be entranced to see the flowers burst open all at once under the influence of the sun – a sudden transformation of the dark water into a scene of enchantment.”

“...The stout subterranean stem scarred with the evidence of former leaf and flowerstalks has also tubers which break off to propagate new plants.”¹ Eloise Butler wrote in “Wild Plants of Minnesota – Milkweed Flowers Much in Evidence during July; Harebells, Ox-Eyes, and Water Lilies Also Bloom in Abundance; July 9, 1911” for a weekly column of the Sunday Minneapolis Tribune.

When visiting the new Brownie Lake canoe rack and continuing woodland restorations, take time to note the water lilies in this hidden gem of the Minneapolis Chain of Lakes. In the shallow waters of Brownie Lake especially, you will see these “stars fallen in the water”.

Plentiful are Native American legends describing the origin of water lilies.

- A star maiden, tired of wandering the sky alone, wished she could live on earth enjoying its warmth and beauty. She wished so hard, she grew wings. Flying near earth, she wondered what shape she would take. She watched children swimming in water. The next day, elders saw their children playing amid new floating star-shaped flowers, their wings now floating as circular green leaves surrounding the flowers.
- A star and her sister stars chose to become water lilies – floating flowers to be closer to the Ojibwe – the “canoe people”
- A star maiden and her sisters chose to leave the sky and the night and join the water and the day to light the lake.
- Stars were the embodiment of good people taken by the Great Spirit. Some stars have chosen to live in the water where they can watch their earth-bound friends and family members as they swim in the water or float by in canoes.
- Finally, from David Beaucage Johnson, writer and illustrator:
- “Long ago a star spirit looked down upon the earth and saw an orange glow in a clearing beside a lake. Curious, the star dropped lower for a closer look. The star



could now see that the glow was a fire and that there were people gathered around it. The star moved closer still and she realized that some of the people were telling stories, some were dancing, and others were singing. The star watched for a long time because she loved to stay and listen to the laughter and music but also knew that she must return to her home in the sky.”

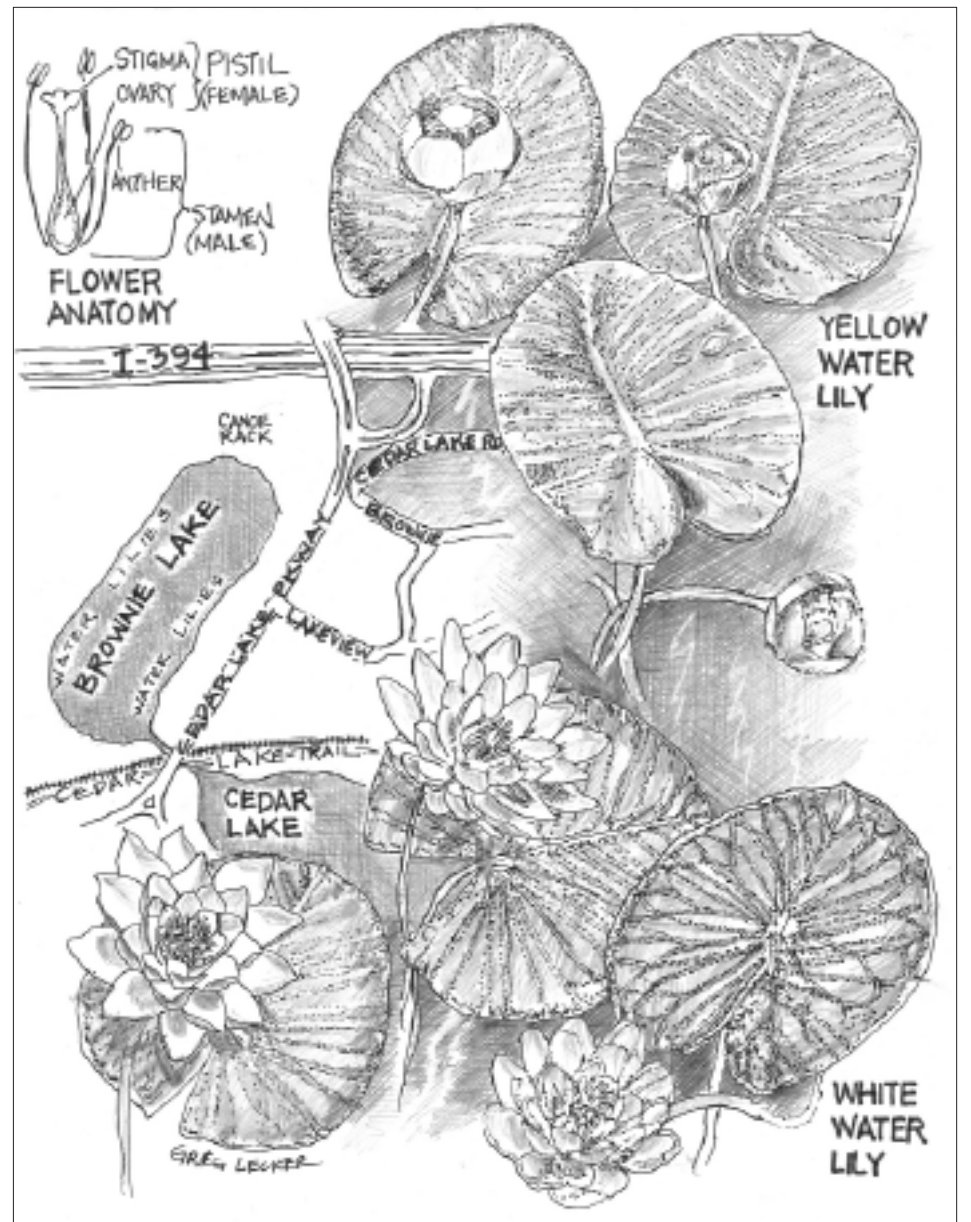
“As she began to climb skyward, she glanced down for one more look. Directly below, in the lake, was another star! Perhaps stars can live in the water, she wondered. Quickly, she descended toward the lake. She didn't realize that the other star was her own reflection in the water. When she moved to embrace the other star, she touched the water and was instantly transformed into a beautiful star-shaped flower. This was the first water lily. The water lily always grows close to shore where it can enjoy the sounds of laughter and music that surrounds campfires. The next time you are paddling through a patch of water lilies, remember the star who lived in the sky until she found the magic in a wish.”²

Nymphaeaceae Family (Water Lily Family)

Throughout Minnesota, water lilies grow on small lakes, channels, and shallow bays, especially those with mucky bottoms. The plants prefer quiet water where their large roots (rhizomes) provide support and energy storage. As fall and winter approach, nutrients are stored in the hardy roots. These rich roots are a favorite food source for beavers and moose in areas like the Boundary Waters. Canoeists may discover these oddly shaped swollen forms floating on and just under the surface of small waterways connecting BWCA lakes. Water lily leaves and stems possess air-filled channels and thus float in the water. Water lily leaves shade the water surface and the bottom of the water body, thus eliminating competition from other water plants, including algae. From seeds, plants grow for several years before producing a flower that will bloom for just four or five days. Flowers close at night, or during cloudy or cool days. Flowers open in the early morning and on warm sunny afternoons.

While Water Lily flowers float on the water or very near the water, Yellow Water Lily flowers typically bloom above the surface of the water. Yellow Water Lily flowers remain fairly tightly closed compared with the much more open White Water Lily.

Yellow Water Lily (*Nuphar variegatum*)
Common names include: *Bullhead*



Lily, Flapperdock, Spatterdock, Beaver-Lily, Cow-Lily, Dog-Lily, Frog-Lily, Indian Pond Lily, Yellow Lanterns

Its 3” to 8” long leaves are round or heart-shaped, deeply notched, toothless, shiny green, and floating on the water surface. Flowers are 3” to 5” wide, cup-shaped with four to six yellow petals surrounded by three small sepals.

The fairly tightly closed flowers of Yellow Water Lily guarantee cross-pollination. A bit of background on flower parts and pollination is necessary here. “Perfect” flowers such as water lilies possess both male and female parts. The male parts are the stamens, which are topped with pollen-laden structures called anthers. The female parts are the typically centrally located pistil, which is made up of the ovary and the stigma, which receives the pollen.

Yellow Water Lily flowers are fairly tightly closed. Those that are more mature, and more open, expose their pollen-topped anthers to bees that leave the flower with pollen grains sticking to their body or legs. Then, the bee may visit a more tightly closed, younger flower. The bee must force itself into the flower and brushes against the stigma of the pistil. The pollen grains are deposited there and pollinate the ovary leading to the formation of seeds.

Common White Water Lily (*Nymphaea tuberosa*)

Common names include: *Toad-Lily, Pond-Lily, Water-Queen, Water-Nymph, Beaver-Root, Alligator-Bonnet, Cow-Cabbage, and Fairy-Boats. The 5” to 12” leaves are round or heart-shaped, deeply notched, toothless. Twenty to thirty pointed white petals form a double flower with a yellow center.*

Related species include:

Fragrant White Water Lily (*Nymphaea odorata*) is most commonly found in northern Minnesota. Flowers are scented and tinged pink; and leaves are purplish underneath.

Small White Water Lily (*Nymphaea tetragona*) has flowers that are only half as large as the Common White Water Lily. Small White Water Lily grows in far northern Minnesota.

Henry David Thoreau supplies these final words: “The *Nymphaea odorata*, Water Nymph, Sweet Water Lily, Pond-Lily, in bloom. A superb flower, our Lotus Queen of the waters. How sweet, innocent, wholesome its fragrance. How pure its white petals, though its root is in the mud!”³

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Explore Minnesota waterways ...it will be worth your effort!

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Youth & Schools

Anwatin Students Create "A World of Pure Imagination"

It was another magical first weekend in June, as Anwatin Middle School and Project SUCCESS presented "Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka." This year marked the 12th annual musical collaboration at the school and this show did not disappoint.

There was strong singing and fresh, energetic performances. The quality and fun that was on the stage made it hard to believe that these students are only ages 11-14!

Among the students of local interest, Sylvia Reilly (Area 6) was hys-

terical and captivating as Mrs. Gloop, the mother who coaches her daughter to "eat more!" Eva Addison (Area 5) was charming as Oompah Loompa R and Mao Vang (Area 5) sang in the Town Chorus. Southwest High School sophomore, Grant Jolstad (Area 4) was the Assistant Director and did the sound mixing.

Congratulations to all the cast, crew and staff. Many thanks to the neighborhood for coming out to support the production once again!

- JoEllyn Jolstad



New Mystery From Bryn Mawr Author

Bryn Mawr's own John Anderson is at it again. His second mystery, *Mix, Match, and Murder*, will be available September 1. Like *The Cellini Masterpiece*, the book is written under John's pen name, Raymond John.

The story is set in Minneapolis. One character, Detective Dan Arnold, lives in Bryn Mawr. Some scenes take place at Cuppa Java and Milda's.

Jason Dumont is a brilliant young pre-med student who comes to town to try to regain his memory of his mother's murder, which he witnessed when he was seven years old, to put old demons to rest. Melanie Dumont was murdered in a downtown Minneapolis hotel room (the hotel has a different name but may be familiar to local readers). Jason suffered traumatic amnesia after the event. He has always worried that he may have been responsible for his mother's death.

As a young adult, he is referred to a therapist, Jennifer Cahill, who tries to help him uncover his memories. Step-by-step, he remembers pieces and becomes more and more convinced of his own guilt. But there are other suspects, including Jason's own father



and Melanie's Thief River Falls high school boyfriend, who mysteriously disappears in South America and is pursued by a colorful Indian named Marcel Digus.

Sarah Bewley of WP Book Review's Journal says *Mix, Match, and Murder* "had a run-away train pacing. I was swept up and carried through the story at break-neck speed, and I enjoyed every minute of it. I liked these people - Dan, Jason, and Jennifer. And I liked the story. It was well-plotted and tightly knit. This is definitely a book to put on your don't miss list."

Another reviewer, Patricia Reed of BestSellersWorld.com says the book "is very much a thriller."

For an autographed copy at \$15, contact John at 612-377-2162 or order through his web site, www.raymondjohnbooks.com. Copies of *The Cellini Masterpiece*, a mystery set in Malta, also are available at \$15. If ordering both books, the total is \$27.

Evelyn Anderson

MPS and Project SUCCESS to Offer Four-day High School Orientation

"2013" prepares incoming ninth-grade students for transition to high school

Minneapolis Public Schools students having completed eighth-grade are eligible to attend "2013," a four-day summer program that will prepare them for their transition to high school on September 1.

Students will make a "High School Tool Kit," participate in team building techniques and attend a personalized orientation session at their new high school. To wrap up, students will paddle six miles of the Mississippi River in 24-foot Voyager canoes and learn how the adventure, exploration and discovery of the river relate to their upcoming high school journey.

"2013" runs August 10-13. Minneapolis Public Schools and Project Success created this experience to encourage students to feel comfort-

able and excited about entering their prospective high schools. This is the second year MPS and Project Success have offered the program.

This program is available to all incoming ninth-grade students at no charge. Students are encouraged to register by August 3. Bus pick-ups are scheduled at 20 designated Minneapolis schools and lunch will be served daily at no charge.

For additional information, call 612-874-7710 or email 2013@project-success.org. Registration is available online at www.projectsuccess.org

BMNA Schools Committee Meeting

The Neighborhood Association Schools Committee will meet Thursday August 20, at 7pm, at, 1065 Thomas Ave S, to discuss the changing school options plan that the school board is drafting. More information on the plan will be available closer to the meeting time. Call 374-4201 with questions.

- Lynda Shabeen, Area 2, BMNA Schools Committee Co-chair

City of Minneapolis Curfews

Under 12: Sun-Thurs 9 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm.

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Age 15-17: Sun-Thurs 11 pm, Fri-Sat 12 midnight



Graduations 2009



Joseph Behrendt, Area 3

Joseph graduated from Southwest High School. He is the son of Tricia and Kelly Behrendt.



Zoe Bizzaro Smith, Area 5

Zoe is a 2009 graduate of Minneapolis Southwest High School. She will be attending the Art Institutes International of Minneapolis starting this July. She will be pursuing a degree in animation and media arts.

Her parents are Dina Bizzaro of Area 4 and Craig Smith.

Rick and Jeanne Carter are proud to announce two graduations!

Christian Carter, Area 3

Christian Carter graduated with Honors from South High School on June 4, 2009. Chris was involved with the South Theater program and held leadership positions on the tech crew as Stage Manager, Master Electrician, Lighting Designer and Sound Designer. Chris was a member of the South High Quiz Bowl Team and served as captain. He is a nationally ranked player and has enjoyed traveling around the country for Quiz Bowl events. In his spare time Chris was a member of The Brave New Workshop Teen Improv Ensemble and has co-written and produced several Fringe Festival shows. He will be attending Emerson College in Boston, MA where he will be majoring in Stage Management.

Eric Carter, Area 3

Eric Carter (SW High 2005) graduated with Honors from the University of Vermont on May 17, 2009 and received a



Chris (left) and Eric (right) Carter

Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science. Eric was a four year UVM Varsity Nordic Ski Team member and is an Academic All-American. In addition to skiing, he competed on the UVM bike club team. Eric was selected by his College to represent the faculty and students at graduation as a banner bearer, and was recognized as the "outstanding undergraduate researcher". He is living and working in Burlington, VT this summer and will be attending Graduate School in the fall at the University of British Columbia-Vancouver, Canada. He will continue his studies in the field of Exercise Science and Human Kinetics.

Jordan Hedlund, Area 2

Jordan Hedlund, Southwest High School class of 2009, was awarded the prestigious Louis Armstrong Jazz Award. This "top senior jazz award" is given out by high schools nationwide for outstanding musical achievement and dedication to the program. The award itself was established by Armstrong's widow, Lucille Armstrong in 1974 and is limited to one per school.

Jordan also received the "Senior Jazz Award" for his outstanding skills in Southwest's jazz combos and IB Music programs. The Hennepin Theatre District Spotlight Awards honored his participation in "Grease" with an award for Outstanding Performance by an Orchestra.



Caroline Jolstad, Area 4

Caroline (CJ) graduated with Highest Honors from Southwest High School and is an International Baccalaureate Diploma Candidate. She was given commendation for academic achievement by the French department and earned an All City Academic Athletic Award. While at Southwest, she played in the orchestra, earned two varsity letters for volleyball and crewed with Minneapolis Rowing Club. She will be rowing on the Charles River at Boston University this fall where she plans to study English, French and be in the pre-med advisory program.

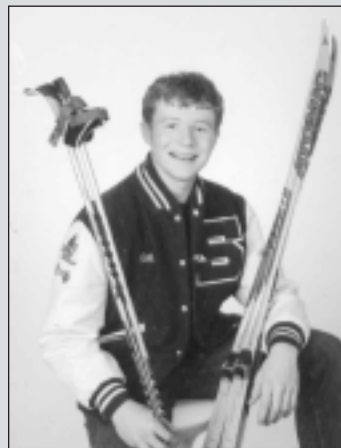
She began her educational career at Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School. Her proud parents are JoEllyn and Deryck Jolstad of Area 4.



Nathaniel Pasmanter, Area 2

Nate Pasmanter, son of proud parents, Denise Pasmanter and Robin Brown, graduated from Southwest High School as an IB Diploma Candidate with High Honors. In addition to being a National Merit Scholar, he received outstanding academic achievement awards from the Spanish, Math, and Science departments at Southwest and was awarded a scholarship from the Southwest Foundation. Nate also lettered in Math and Cross Country Skiing.

Nate was awarded an Alumni Distinguished Scholar scholarship from Michigan State University and in the fall will be attending the Honors College at MSU. Go Nate!



Coleman Arthur Rollins, Area 6

Cole Rollins, Area 6, graduating from South High School on June 4th. The ceremony was held at Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus - the campus Coleman will attend next year. Coleman was awarded an Evans Scholarship: a four-year, full tuition program for caddies in good standing (he's worked at Minikahda Golf Course for five summers) who meet specific GPA and character standards. He will live in the Evans House on campus where the Scholars pursue rigorous studies, participate in community service and serve as the house maintenance crew! Coleman plans on studying mechanical engineering as well as advancing his competitive table-tennis career.

His parents are Cynthia Hechter Rollins of Area 6 and Dan Rollins.



Isaac Zuckerman, Area 2

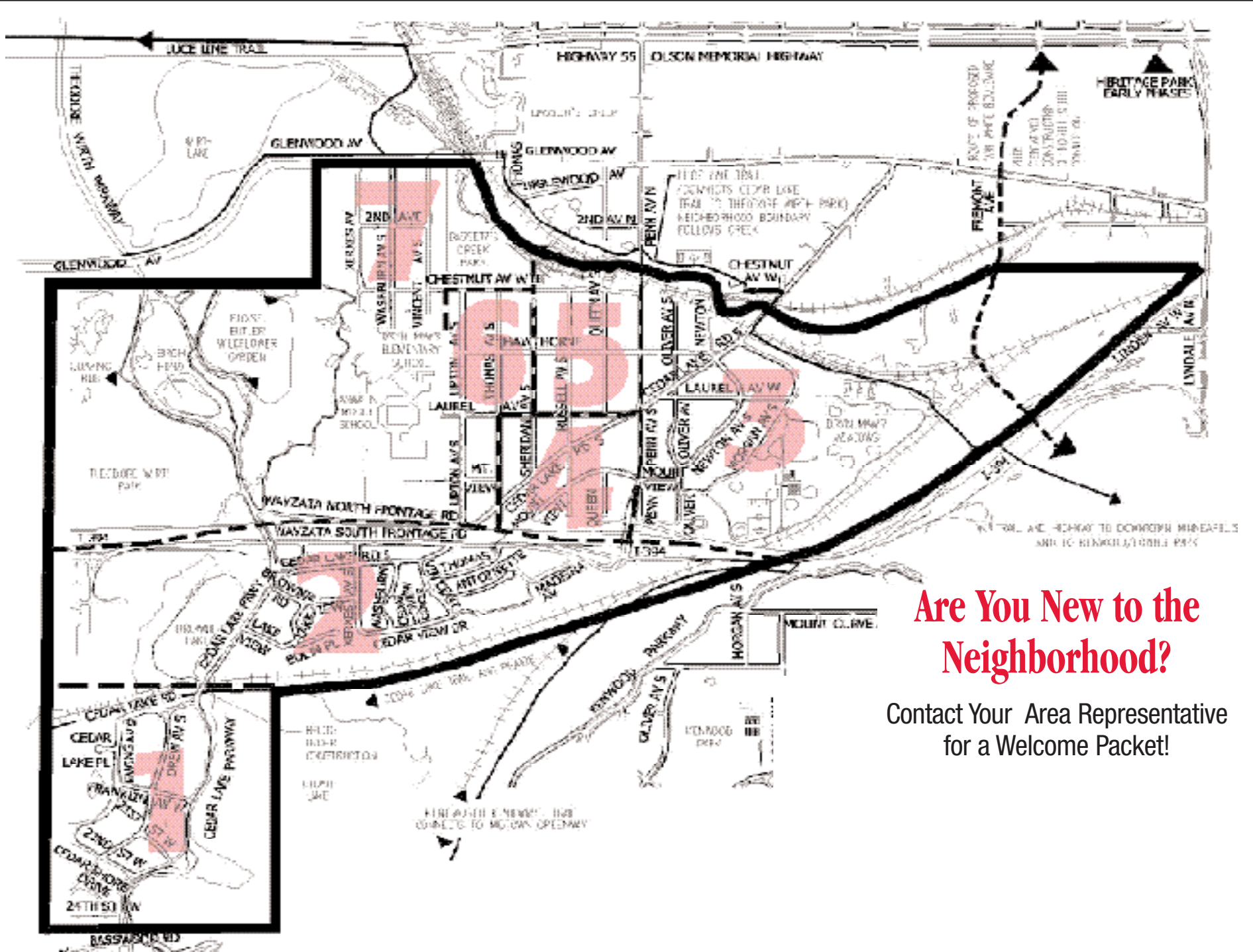
Isaac Zuckerman, graduated from Minneapolis South H.S. with highest honors and completed the Certificate Program at the MacPhail Center for Music. At South High School he played in the jazz band, concert band, and wind ensemble. He served as both the vice president and president of the school's music council and worked as a student intern at KBEM Jazz 88 radio station. He was a member of the National Honor Society and the Open Directional Council and also found time to tutor math.



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**Congratulations to all the Graduates and their families.
Good luck in the future as you pursue your dreams!**



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