



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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2010 bryn mawr neighborhood business association SIP & STROLL



Members of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Business Association opened their doors on a hot a steamy summer evening for the 2010 Sip and Stroll on Thursday, Aug. 12.

The following businesses participated:
Bobby and Steve's Auto World-Bryn Mawr gave out \$5 gift cards.

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Nola Home was a hit with pomegranate martinis (lemonade for the kids), organic wine, appetizers and great desserts! I saw many people taking advantage of the discounts throughout the store.

Mill City Dental served wine and soda and visitors entered a drawing for a Sonicare toothbrush.

Vivid Interiors -had wine, appetizers and discounts on all items in the store.

There was also wine and appetizers at Sofas and Chairs

It was a fun night for everyone and hopefully many new and returning customers spent time in our businesses, making it a success for our local merchants. Stay tuned. I heard they may do it again before the holidays!

- JoEllyn Jolstad



The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Coordinator Contract Up for Renewal Process open to new applicants

Neighborhood Coordinator Hiring Process

Approximately two years ago, the BMNA Board agreed to write its staffing contracts for two years and stagger them so that one position renews each year. The board also decided to open the selection process to include outside candidates, besides those currently serving in the positions. This decision was based on a spirit of openness and in the interest of retaining the best people suited to our contract needs.

Our current contract with the Neighborhood Coordinator expires in December and the board will begin its process of accepting resumes this summer. This does not reflect any favor nor disfavor toward the person currently

filling the position, presuming she becomes a candidate. Weighing the value of incumbency will be the responsibility of the selection committee.

This summer the board will review its scope of services to be provided under this contract, define our selection process and announce when we are prepared to accept letters of interest and resumes. Our intent is to have the contract position filled for 2011-2012 by the winter holidays.

Contact Marlin Possehl
(president@bmna.com) if you're interested
in further details as they develop.



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Read more on page 8.



BMNA Reporter

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association
August 11, 2010

Call to Order and Introductions:

Present: Marlin Possehl, President; Claire Plank, Secretary; Dave Holets, Area 1; Greg Froehle, Area 1; Dave Wahlstedt, Area 2; Paul Markert, Area 4; Dave Logsdon, Area 5; Ted Kiesselbach, Area 6; Jay Peterson, Area 6; Barry Schade, Area 6; Andrew Kraling, Area 7; Steve Harvey, Area 1; JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle editor/Community Schools Liaison; Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator

Guests in attendance: Jill Arbeiter, Emily Audern, Darryl Carter, Barb Gasterland, Ken Goodman, Michelle & Alan Juereman, Chuck Larson, Nancy Lind, Michael Mus, Cheri Petro, Dolly Petro, Lois Schurke, Karen Soderberg, Matt Stark, Brett Struve, Sally Ann Thompson, Neil Trembly and Brian Willette

Approval of Consent Agenda:

Approved
Minutes of last month’s meeting
Today’s Agenda
Acceptance of this month’s Financial Report (available online)

MPRB Discussion of Wirth Park Improvement Plans – Jennifer Ringold

- Regional Park (Wirth) versus Neighborhood Park (Bryn Mawr) – each has different roles as a park. Regional Parks aim to draw users from all over the region.
Current plans for Wirth Park improvements have been approved. For additional information, visit: <http://www.bmna.org> or <http://www.minneapolisarks.org>

NRP Report/Discussion

- Scott’s report distributed to board. School Playground Equipment has been ordered.

BMNA Tresurer Position

Resignation of Adam Maki and election of Paul Markert as co-treasurer: Approved

Rain Garden Project Developments – Dave Logsdon

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association wishes to collaborate with Metro Blooms, the Neighborhood Revitalization Program and our property owners to implement a program aimed at installing 50 rain gardens in the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood.
- Work in coordination with Community Garden Group.
- Program Guidelines to be developed and approved.

Neighborhood Coordinator Position

Still accepting applications.

Fruen Mill Safety Issues – requested by Brett Struve

BMNA has talked with owners about the safety of the area. Will keep a watch on issue.

Ice Cream Scoop Off – Marlin

Big Success! Over 500 participants!

Standing Committee Reports

Redistricting Committee/Report – Barry Schade
LRT Site Planning now in process; Neil Trembly and Brian Willette from the Cedar Lake Park Association presented.
- Cedar Lake Park Association has been following the Southwest Light Rail Transit development and the possible building of a station at Penn Ave.
- CLPA Focus – what affects the park comes first.
<http://www.cedarlakepark.org/>

Land Use Committee Report
1116 Vincent Ave S recommendation to accept without objections – Approved

Adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING:
Wednesday, September 8th at Bryn Mawr Elementary




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From the Editor

When I went to the school to vote in the August primary, I brought my picture ID, my civic-mindedness, and my daughter. My children have accompanied be to the polls before, but this was the first time one of them was able to vote.

I was so excited when I realized that she was old enough and we had some very interesting conversations leading up to the election. We talked about what we thought was important in a Minnesota governor and whether or not to vote in races for which we knew very little about the candidates.

I know many people are comfortable telling their children who they should vote for. That doesn't fly at our house. Even though we have shared values, we raised our kids to do research and form their own opinions. (How many times has that one come back to bite me?!)

When we arrived at the school, we were greeted at the doors by several neighbors who have known Caroline most of her life. Even though their own children have already reached this important benchmark, they were surprised and excited to see her exercising this sacred rite of passage.

It was fun to enter the school with her again - the same halls she once walked as a kindergartner. I stood with her, while familiar faces helped her register, then we cast our ballots.

When we left, I asked her how she felt. Excited? Proud? Grown-up? She said, "I feel like I just wasted a lot of paper." At first, I was alarmed by this response. Could it be that she did not know the power of each vote?

Then she explained that with technology today, there is no reason that more than 600,000 Minnesotans each need a giant piece of paper. (And that doesn't account for the many pieces of paper and envelopes that all those folks at the cabin for the summer used to vote absentee.)


She acknowledged that computers could be problematic, but honestly, hasn't recent history shown that paper can be too?

I don't know if Americans will ever trust computers and their programmers/operators enough to allow us to move to a paperless election. Ultimately, I was heartened by the fact that she can envision changing a system that she thinks can be improved.

Caroline is in France now and will be there until December. So, this will be the first time for a member of our family to vote absentee. It will be interesting to hear what reaction her host family has to all that paper.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org



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"Rather than call this diary a record of my life, it's more accurate to regard it as the sum of all my tears"
- Ding Ling- Chinese writer

These monthly ramblings often write themselves, I just punch the keys. If I keep punching, eventually, something amazing will appear. Stay tuned, this could be the month!

Take me to your weeder...

On the 19th of August, green commandos descended on the Bryn Mawr Hedge, they took no prisoners! A small mountain of weeds and volunteer trees were stacked as evidence of the carnage. These green commandos were an eclectic mix of crazed neighborhood gardeners and some equally crazed folks from the Crossroads halfway house on Wayzata Blvd. Fueled only by "Fast Freddie's Pizza" and a blood lust for weeds and volunteer plants, they dug, cut and mulched on a gloriously hot humid night 'till they could weed no more. These guerilla gardening terrorists, calling themselves the Bryn Mawr Community Gardening Group, took full responsibility for this action. No telling when the BMCGG will strike next, please stay tuned, especially if your children might be mistaken for a weed!

Did someone say Rain Gardens?

As so many of these quasi-subversive groups usually do, BMCGG will involve themselves in community outreach to cover up their hidden

agenda. Their latest project is to host a Metro Blooms rain garden workshop on September 9th. The workshop will begin at 7:00pm in the cafeteria of the Bryn Mawr Elementary School. I have attended one of their workshops and it was an amazing presentation. Twenty-five dollar coupons will be available for sale at the workshops that can be redeemed for over a hundred dollars in consultation fees from Metro Blooms. There will be folks there to answer questions about rain gardens and a new Bryn Mawr Neighborhood NRP commitment to creating rain gardens in our community. Details about the parameters of the program are pending approval of the BMNA Board in September. We are at the head of the Bassett's Creek Watershed district and are in position to make a giant impact on the water quality in our state and beyond. You too can be part of this solution!

Attack of the Killer Nimbys

In any democratic society, the "not-in-my-backyard" (NIMBY) syndrome is a staple of governing bodies. There's a little bit of NIMBY in all of us! Recently, at a presentation by the Park Board prior to the August BMNA meeting concerning dramatic

changes to the Wirth Lake area, this syndrome flared up once again. Some irate neighbors who will be directly affected by the changes were outraged that they were not part of the planning process. Now I have been a vocal critic in the past about how the Park Board makes changes in the many parks that surround us without letting neighborhoods in on the process. This was not the case with the Wirth Lake plans. We were aware early on in the process and published that awareness in the Bugle. We had five good citizens who volunteered their time to represent us at the table. This isn't fun stuff, these folks could easily have spent this time with families and friends, but instead they sat in on planning meetings on our behalf. Yet the folks directly affected by the changes come charging over the hill, angrily crying foul. You have be aware, get involved, or quietly accept the hand that is dealt you.

Bringing it all home...

Classic Tailors has moved on. Sally has been in the neighborhood all these years and is relocating to the Northeast (where everything swings) side of town. There is another dry cleaner/tailor opening up at the corner of Penn and Cedar Lake Road in the near future, so the tailoring torch will be passed. You will still be able to see Sally at the Mill City Market on Saturdays in season.

The recent primaries left a lot of us Bryn Mawrites looking a little glum as our favorite daughter,

Margaret Anderson-Kelliher lost her bid to be the Democratic nominee for governor. WE are all so proud of her and we know that somewhere, somehow, we have not seen the last of this dynamic politician and statesperson. A class act to the end, a clearly exhausted Margaret, stood on the podium with a Dayton for Governor button and urged everyone of her supporters to get behind Mark Dayton.

And before I go, let me say that the neighbors who turned out for the recent wedding, and all who serve this community without recognition, make me proud to live here in Bryn Mawr. My fingers are tired of punching these keys, see you next month!

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Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All interested people are
invited to attend.



Bugle Notes

Local Performer Reprises Acclaimed Role

Dennis Spears Returns to the Illusion Theater in Hit Musical Revue, "Always & Forever" August 22 – October 3, 2010

(Minneapolis) – When the first production of Always & Forever was on stage at Illusion Theater in 1996, it played to standing-room-only crowds for more than three months. After nearly 15 years of audience requests, Illusion Theater is pleased to announce the return of the hit musical revue, created by Richard D. Thompson, Sanford Moore and Garry Q. Lewis. Always & Forever, features original cast members T. Mychael Rambo, Dennis Spears, and Julius Collins III and newcomer Jackson Hurst.

Set in a 1970's urban neighborhood barbershop, the play gives audiences a view of various aspects of love through the eyes and experiences of four African American men as they relate their stories through popular R&B songs of the '60's and '70's, including tunes by The Jackson Five, Percy Sledge, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson and Earth, Wind & Fire.

T. Mychael Rambo returns to play Durius Wright, the wise and worldly barbershop owner singing "You Send Me," "Do You Love Me?" and "Betcha By Golly Wow." Also returning to the role he created, Dennis Spears will stalk the stage as Leviticus Tucker singing "Can't Get

Enough of Your Love, Baby," "Tears of a Clown" and Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On." The role of Quenton Jones, a man whose marriage is in trouble, will again be played by Julius Collins III, who will crack hearts open when he sings, "Where Is the Love," "Have You Seen Her" and "I Want You Back." The newest member of the Always & Forever ensemble is fifteen-year-old Jackson Hurst as the young Jahmal Purdy, who brings all his soul to the songs "Just My Imagination," "I'll Be There," "In the Rain," and "Signed, Sealed, and Delivered." The revue will be presented with a live five-member band led by Sanford Moore.

The world premiere of Always & Forever was presented as part of Illusion Theater's 1996 Season. Richard D. Thompson and Sanford Moore developed the show together after working at Illusion on the revue, Blues in the Night. Producing Director Michael Robins asked Moore and Thompson "if they might be interested in constructing a musical revue as a response [to Blues in the Night] revealing the male point of view about relationships." First, they constructed the characters and then found songs to illustrate the different men's perspectives about love and loving. Sanford Moore stated, "We picked songs purely from what the lyrics said...I found so much of this music to be so poetic and so passionate."

Receiving rave reviews, Always & Forever was sold out for more than three months and extended its run to accommodate the demand. The Minneapolis Star Tribune said, "It's



T. Mychael Rambo (left) and Dennis Spears, Area 3.

the music, which always colors the characters, that is at the charming heart of this show...energizing this guy show is the smooth, street-smart choreography of Garry Q. Lewis. Don't miss this one." Drama-Logue wrote, "Always and Forever creates its own brand of theatrical magic, and it's impossible to resist being drawn into its warm and love-filled embrace." From City Pages came, "Always and Forever might be the best thing of its kind to come to town since Solid Gold Soul radio."

Ticket & Address Information

Single tickets for Always & Forever are \$15-\$40 and are now on sale at the Illusion Theater Box Office at 612-339-4944 or online at www.illusiontheater.org.

The theater is located on the 8th floor in the Hennepin Center for the Arts at 528 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis. The building is on the corner of 6th Street and Hennepin Avenue, just one block from Metro Transit's Hiawatha Light-Rail Line. Construction for the Shubert Theater renovation project will continue

throughout the summer and fall, but the doorway to the Hennepin Center for the Arts and Illusion Theater is wide open for audiences. Everyone is welcome.

About Illusion Theater

Illusion Theater was founded in 1974 and presents its season on the 8th floor of the Hennepin Center for the Arts in downtown Minneapolis. Since the beginning, Producing Directors Michael Robins and Bonnie Morris have led Illusion Theater in illuminating the illusions, myths, and realities of our times and in using the power of theater to catalyze personal and social change. In thirty-five years, Illusion has generated over 500 plays, developed thousands of artists, and created ground-breaking educational works. Plays developed at Illusion have been produced in theaters throughout the world. Illusion's work has catalyzed conversations in living rooms, kitchens, coffee houses, and board rooms, and has led to transformations in policy, in organizations, in students, and in individuals.

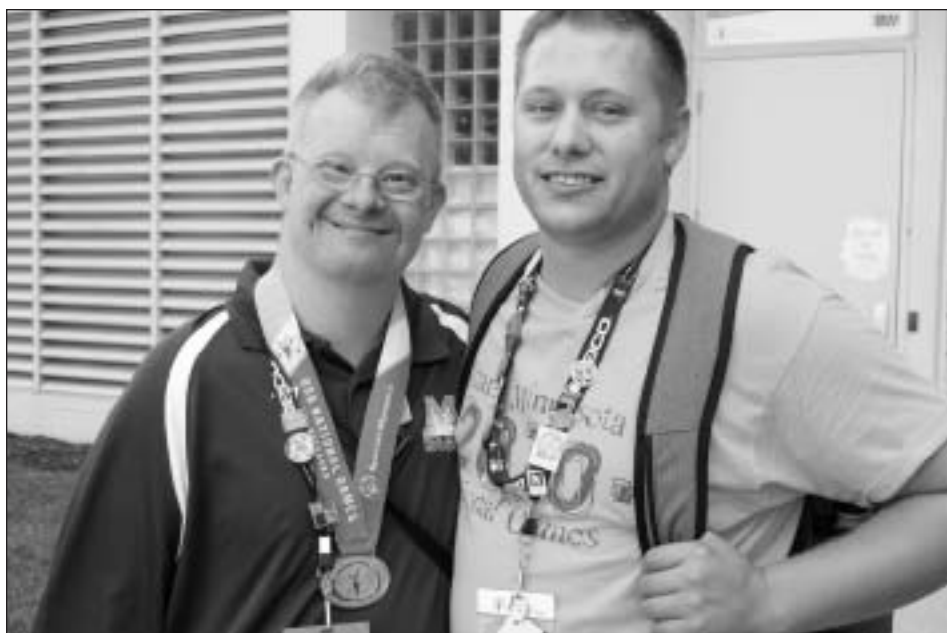


Photo Eric and his National Games Coach, Ryan

Neighbor Wins Silver at the USA National Special Olympic Games

Long time Bryn Mar resident, Eric Sherarts was selected to play on the Minnesota Bocce team at the 2010 National Special Olympics Games in Lincoln Nebraska, July 17-23. Eric was delighted to get to and from Lincoln in a Cessna airplane – through the Citation Special Olympics Airlift program, which transported over 2,000 athletes. The games took place at the University of Nebraska, Eric lived in a dorm there and hung out with athletes from Alaska to New

York and everywhere in between. Eric earned two silver medals: one in doubles and the second in team against team play. Although Eric loved the University of Nebraska and is excited about Big Red joining the Big Ten, he's going to be a Gopher's Fan to the end.

- Karon Sherarts, Area 3

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Crossroads, a good neighbor, gives generously to Bryn Mawr

There's no sign above the door at 2823 S. Wayzata Blvd., the three-story building once the Voyager Motel. That's by design, for that Area 1 address (for the past 22 years) has belonged to Crossroads, a residential aftercare program for 55 men and women. The residents and program keep a low profile. Sort of . . . until you get to volunteerism.

The residents there are from various ages and walks of life with all having one thing in common – they're completing treatment for chemical dependency or gambling

addiction. This building on Wayzata Boulevard offers a nurturing home-like atmosphere for each resident for as long as it takes for the individual to restore to him or to her a sense of normalcy and self-reliance.

Here in this highly-valued setting in a safe and attractive neighborhood right here in Bryn Mawr is the place where dozens of residents reorganize their lives.

Providing program guidance and leadership for this task for the past 32 years is Director Sharron Johnson, a cheerful, energetic brunette with endless enthusiasm for her duties of continuing to make Crossroads a successful operation. Johnson, who leads a small staff of two, sees her professional role as an alcohol and drug counselor as being greater than counseling alone. "We're helping our residents re-establish their lives," she said.

Johnson is a fervent believer in volunteering as one of the significant means to be used in helping smooth some of the rough places needed for re-entry. In describing the daily schedule, she said "Residents attend as many as three or four (various) meetings a day, but that's not enough."



Although many residents are employed in the community, there are additional uses for their time. "Volunteering is very therapeutic and rewarding and it's begun to be a significant part of many residents' lives," she said.

Describing what's offered, she added "They helped at the Ice Cream Scoop-Off. You can see them pulling weeds in the median on Penn Avenue just north of 394. Then there are shoveling, raking leaves, assorted yard work. . . even helping a neighbor work on a boat." Gifts of time and talent to community are always forthcoming.

Boston Mike, one of the residents and enthusiastic gardening volunteer, explained his willingness to pitch in where needed. I just love doing it (volunteering) – weeding,

sprucing up, helping out with the beautification of Bryn Mawr. It's the ideal volunteer job. I create my own hours and I can see what I've accomplished."

"It's fun," he added, noting that he spends about 25 hours a week in various tasks. These various tasks are those suggested by the property committee of the BMNA. Volunteers attend committee meetings so they can pick up new assignments there.

In what appears to be a perfect partnership, Director Johnson observed, "We want to be respectful of our community and its needs and we need to be good neighbors."

For further details on Crossroads, visit their web site at www.crossroadsaftercare.org.

- JoAnn Rice, Area 4



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(H)ourCar in Bryn Mawr – An update

HourCar, the Neighborhood Energy Connection’s car-sharing program arrived in Bryn Mawr in November 2009. Since then, we’ve seen a steady increase in the use of the red Scion XD parked in the Anwatin School parking lot.

Why do Bryn Mawr residents belong to HourCar:

“When our older car started costing more than it was worth, selling it and joining HourCar was the logical thing to do. Now we have a new car with lots of cargo space that we only use when we need it.”

“As retired folks, we need our extra car at our winter place down south. When living here, we have HourCar as a our occasional second car.”

“When the two boys left home, we decided to try to live with one car. I drove the HourCar once in January but haven’t needed to use it since.

Carpooling to work and with my

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- Claudia Egleboff, Area 6



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Bryn Mawr Rain Garden Program Workshop Coming!!!

By Scott McLaughlin, NRP Chair

Have you noticed a lot of people talking about rain gardens lately? I have and for good reasons.

Raingardens have a very positive effect on neighborhoods and the environment. They can substantially improve local watersheds by capturing rain water and preventing surface runoff, the number one cause for local water pollution.

Metro Blooms, a local leader in the field of rain garden landscaping, is teaming up with the BMNA to bring the neighborhood a free workshop designed to answer all of your questions about rain gardens. Included in the workshop will be a short presentation on a new program available only to Bryn Mawr property owners. This program provides discounted coupons at a cost of \$25 for property owners.

In return for buying a coupon, property owners wil receive an on-site consultation from a skilled landscape architect. From the consultation he or she will also prepare a detailed design for a rain garden tailored to your property. The total value of these services is over \$100. In addition, property owners may receive installation grants to cover such items as excavation, landscaping, rain barrels, plantings, etc. The BMNA is currently working on the approval process for the grant component with NRP.


I know, the summer is coming to an end and you might not be in the mood for putting in a rain garden at the moment. No problem. This program will be available for the first 50 participants over a 2 year period, ending in the fall of 2012. So come to the workshop on September 9th and buy a \$25 coupon to insure your spot in line for a raingarden.

Workshop Details:

Thursday, September 9th, 7:00-8:30
Bryn Mawr Elementary Cafeteria

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - September 2010

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 (Aug. 30, 2010-June 8, 2011), unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<div><div>School is in session. Watch for Kids!</div></div>			1	2	3	4
5	LABOR DAY HOLIDAY 6	7	BMNA Board monthly meeting, 7pm at Bryn Mawr Elementary, Cafeteria 8	Metro Blooms Rain Garden Workshop 7-8:30pm Bryn Mawr Elementary Cafeteria. 9	10	11
12	13	14	ROC Committee, Ripley Gardens, 6:30pm 15 Bryn Mawr Garden Group 7pm at Cuppa Java.	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	Lunch with Lisa Goodman, 11:45am, St. Thomas University, Dtwn. Minneapolis 23 Schools Committee Meeting, 7pm, Bryn Mawr School Rm 136	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Bryn Mawr Community Solar Project Update

Grants Still Available

Our project committee is excited to announce that as of August 20th there are 10 solar projects under way in our little neck of the woods! Keep an eye out for new solar panels on your neighbors' houses as 5 different areas are participating in the project. As long as the grant money is still available we will provide updates!

Fortunately money is still available. The BMNA still has \$18,000 available for property owners in the form of grants that range from \$1,000-\$3,000. Please check out the August Bugle (page 9) to see the details on the program. There are no income limits and only one grant is allowed per property. Eligible properties include single family houses, businesses, owner-occupied multi-unit homes, condos, and town homes. Attendance at the workshop was not a prerequisite for the grant! Application materials are available for download at BMNA.org.

To Participate in the Community Solar Program:

1. Review the Project Guidelines at www.bmna.org
2. Review the Grant Application at www.bmna.org
3. Call a solar panel contractor of your choice to schedule an appointment for a technical home assessment. Contractor lists can be found at www.eere.energy.gov or

www.solar-estimate.org and www.bmna.org

4. Consult with the contractor to determine the most suitable system type and size for your property.
5. Fill out an application and submit to the BMNA.

If you have any questions regarding this program please contact one of the Community Solar Program Committee Members.

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BMNA Area 7 Co-Representative and Community Solar Program Project Member

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Chimney Swift Tower and Education Kiosk Installed at JD Rivers Garden



A garden kiosk and chimney swift tower was dedicated on August 17 in the J.D. Rivers Children's Garden in Wirth Park. Residents toured the garden, saw the new kiosk/tower, and dined on "caprese salad" made by young people in the gardening program. Four attendees representing the partnership that built the tower were (l to r) Bob Papke, Audubon Society of Minneapolis; Anita Tabb, Commissioner, Minneapolis Parks and Recreation Board; Claudia Egelhoff, BMNA; and Ron Windingstad, Minnesota Audubon Society.



Wildlife Watch

Send us your observations of wildlife in Bryn Mawr. Email to CJ0159@aol.com or drop it in the Bugle Box at the Market.

Wild Turkeys Prefer Bryn Mawr

Thank you to Judy Remmington, the Area 7 neighbor who sent in these great photos of a wild turkey mom and her chicks crossing over Xerxes Avenue. There have been an increased number of wild turkey sightings this year and they have

even been seen resting on the front steps of a house on Cedar Lake Road and Sheridan. Quite a walk from Wirth Parkway! Don't forget to send in your snapshots of wild life happenings in your back yard to share with others in Bryn Mawr. Although I think we have all seen enough rabbits lately, big and small, to last us a lifetime!

- Carolyn Bastick, Area 4



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Theodore Wirth Park Improvements

In May of 2007 a concept plan for trails in the South Wirth Area was approved by the Park Board. The Trail Concept plan was developed with extensive user input, beginning in 2005. The citizen advisory committee included a representative from: Friends of the Wildflower Garden, Nordic Ski Foundation, Minnesota Off-Road Cyclists (MORC) as represented by the Minneapolis Off-Road Cycling Advocates (MOCA), Audubon Society, and Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association. The project site was defined as the area south of Glenwood Avenue, west of Xerxes Avenue, north of I-394 and east of Theodore Wirth Parkway.

An item will be brought to the Park Board this September which will take the first step toward implementation of the approved trail plan. This project will realign a segment of ski trail which passes alongside the EBWG and impacts the buffer zone for the garden. The new trail will be constructed closer to Xerxes Avenue.

The cross country ski trail was constructed in 2002. It was constructed primarily to meet skiing objectives of having the desired grades for ski trails (existing ski trail plan attached). Due to the extensive changes in grade in the South Wirth Area, the options for aligning trails within desirable slopes are limited.

The ski trail alignment was not selected with attention to protecting a buffer zone around the garden. It currently passes along the edge of the EBWG along its northeast boundary. The activity of skiers along with the amount of vegetation clearing for this segment of the trail caused concerns over impacting and disturbing bird and animal species, as well as offering a corridor for potential spread of invasive species into the garden.

MPRB staff will do the majority of the work of clearing and grading of the new/widened trail corridor. The old trail alignment will be re-vegetated and temporary fencing will be installed with signage will be added to discontinue use of this trail.

The new trail corridor will need to be between 16-20 feet in width. Areas where designated pedestrian and skiing trails are combined will need to be 20 feet wide. Signage will also need to be added to indicate the shared trail segments. Restoration of the old alignment will require some shrub planting, re-seeding with woodland appropriate seed, and temporary fencing and signage.

The timeline for this project is not firm, but is expected to be completed this fall.

- Andrea S. Weber, Landscape Architect MPRB

Changes to Trails Near Eloise Butler Wild Flower Garden

Dear Bryn Mawr neighbors,

I am writing to inform you of some upcoming activity in the South Wirth Park area near Xerxes Avenue south of Glenwood. In conjunction with trail improvements in South Wirth that were approved by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board in 2007, a segment of the Park Board's cross country ski trail system will be moved away from the perimeter of the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary.

If you are familiar with the orientation of the ski trail as it crosses Glenwood west of the tennis courts near Xerxes, it will now stay on a straighter southbound path as it proceeds uphill toward Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School. While the new corridor is a small section of the existing trail, mostly following an old deer/human path, the clearing and leveling will require the use of heavy equipment as well as the moving of large amounts of dirt.

Park Board staff and volunteers hope to complete this work in the fall (2010). We will continue to follow up with the BMNA and Bugle readers to provide updates on the project.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call or email me; I will be happy to speak with you. I am also available to walk the new segment with anyone who would be interested.

Sincerely,
J Pam Weiner
President, The Friends of the Wild Flower Garden Board of Directors
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JD Rivers Children's Garden: Call for September Harvest and Garden Closing Volunteers

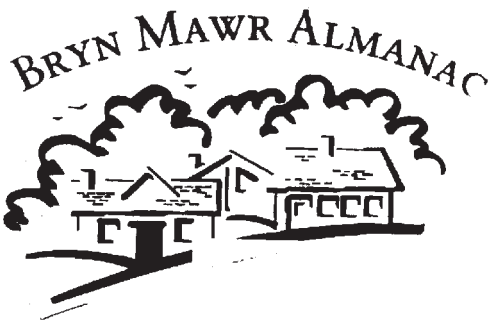
Hello from JD Rivers Garden! As our staff is limited and our summer programs end, we need your help and volunteerism! The staff at JD Rivers are looking for some junior high, high school, and adult groups to harvest and close down the garden for the winter. This includes harvesting and drying herbs, gaining experience building compost piles, weeding and pulling up vegetable plants, bundling up the chicken coop and worm bins, planting cover crops, and gleaning leftover vegetables from our teen, youth, and communal garden plots.

If you would like to sign your group up for a 2-4 hour shift in September, please call us as soon as possible to reserve a spot. The days and time shifts are flexible!

Garden Coordinators Contact Information:

Koby Hagen (kobyjh@gmail.com)
Soozin Hirschmugl 612.490.5098

Thank you for your time!



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| September 1, 1894 | The Great Hinckley Fire. After a 16-week drought and extensive lumbering in east central Minnesota, 400 people burned to death in a sudden firestorm. |
| September 11, 2003 | 1-1/2 inch of rain breaks a long drought that caused severe crop damage across the state. |
| September 21, 2010 | Fall equinox: equal number of hours with and without the sun. One thing I always notice is the sun rises exactly in the east during the equinoxes, making driving to work on E-W streets in Minneapolis difficult. The declining daylight, rather than the temperature, triggers a dramatic southward migration of birds, dragonflies, bats, and monarch butterflies. |
| September 23, 2010 | Full moon, the Ojibwe Wild Rice Harvest moon. |
| September 27, 1987 | High 88°, a record. Morning fog is common in September, as the air still holds a lot of moisture on warm days that condenses when the temperature drops overnight. "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" wrote English poet John Keats in "To Autumn". |

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Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

Summer is winding down and it's time to welcome in autumn. This is a time of year to enjoy cooling temperatures and make the most of the shortening days before us. Stop out and visit the prairie garden to witness the abundance of fall flowers in bloom. Settle in on a bench for a stint to watch a bounty of birds feast on seeds as many prepare to fly south for the winter. Look for the first signs autumn's changing hues as you stroll along our woodland trails. In the wetland, countless asters are in bloom. Be sure to stop in to the Visitors Shelter to find out more about the current happenings at the Wildflower Garden.

** Garden Scavenger Hunts are available for use on the trails at the Martha Crone Visitors Shelter. To borrow one, please ask a volunteer or naturalist.

Public Programs and Special Classes—September 2010

Wednesday, September 1
5:00-6:00pm Evening Bird Watching Stroll

Saturday, September 4
9:30– 11:00am Early Birders
10:30 – 11:30am Birding Basics
1:00-2:00pm Berries, Drupes & Other Fruits
3:00-4:00pm Gardening with Native Plants

Sunday, September 5
1:00-2:00pm Walking History Tour of the Wildflower Garden
3:00-4:00pm Magnificent Mushrooms

Monday, September 6
11am-12pm Labor Day Nature Hike
2pm-3pm Birding for Families

Wednesday, September 8
5:00-6:00pm Evening Wildflower Walk
7:30pm-8:30pm Sensory Night Hike

Saturday, September 11
9:30 – 11:00am Early Birders
1:00-2:00pm Quaking Bog Tour
3:00-4:00pm Autumn Wildflower Walk

Sunday, September 12
1:00-2:00pm Prairie Wildflowers
3:00-4:00pm Binoculars and Field Guides for Families

Monday, September 13
5:30-7pm Medicinal Plants of the Garden— Fall Medicine Roots and Barks*

Wednesday, September 15
10am-12:30pm Poetry Class— Using the Natural World to Navigate Grief and Loss*

5:00-6:00pm Evening Bird Watching Stroll

Friday, September 17
9:30-11am Capturing Autumn's Beauty— Photographing Nature*

Saturday, September 18
9:30 – 11:00am Early Birders
10:30 – 11:30am Birding Basics
1:00-2:00pm Fall Nature Walk
3:00 -4:00pm Prairie Wildflowers

Sunday, September 19
1:00-2:00pm Magnificent Mushrooms

3:00-4:00pm Berries, Drupes & Other Fruits

Wednesday, September 22
10am-12:30pm Poetry Class— Using the Natural World to Navigate Grief and Loss*

5:00-6:00pm Evening Wildflower Walk

7:00-8:00pm Harvest Moon Night Hike

Saturday, September 25
9:30 – 11:00am Early Birders
1:00-2:00pm Gardening with Native Plants
3:00-4:00pm Autumn Wildflower Walk

Sunday, September 26
1:00-2:00pm Fall Nature Walk
3:00-4:00pm Quaking Bog Tour

Wednesday, September 29
10am-12:30pm Poetry Class— Using the Natural World to Navigate Grief and Loss*

5:00-6:00pm Evening Bird Watching Stroll

Program Descriptions

Autumn Wildflower Walk
Join us for an afternoon walk to find the flowering plants of autumn scattered throughout the 15 acres of prairie, woodland and wetland that lie within the Garden gates.

Berries, Drupes and Other Fruits of the Garden
Although many visitors come to see the spring wildflowers, it is later in the season that the flowers of spring have fully transformed into the glorious fruits of the Garden. 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 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 learn about birds. Bring the kids and learn how to use these helpful tools to discover the wonders of the winged ones in the Garden.

Birding Basics
If you have an interest in learning more about birds, but don't know where to start look no further. This program is designed to assist beginning birders develop techniques for successful bird watching. We will discuss binoculars and field guides, learn how to identify birds, and discover where to find them as we meander through the Garden. Bring binoculars and a field guide or borrow ours.

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

Evening Bird Watching Stroll
Join us after work for an evening stroll in search of avian life! Designed for beginners but experienced birdwatchers are welcome. Discuss binoculars and field guides, learn how to identify birds, and find out where to look for them. Bring binoculars and a field guide or borrow ours.

Evening Wildflower Walk
Early evening is a wonderful time to enjoy the awe of autumn at the Garden. Relax and revel in the beauty of this season as a Garden Naturalist leads you on a tour of the woodland, wetland, and prairie trails and the wildflowers that await your arrival.

Fall Nature Walk
Join a naturalist for a stroll through the Garden in autumn. Enjoy the color and form of prairie wildflowers and grasses. We'll be on the lookout for birds and other wildlife as well as insects of all shapes and sizes.

Harvest Moon Night Hike
Take a twilight tour of the Garden and discover the magic of being in our Sanctuary long after the sun has set. We will look for bats, listen for owls and search for other creatures of the night under the light of the full moon. Pre-registration encouraged. Meet at the front gate.

Gardening with Native Plants
Join a Garden Naturalist on a wildflower tour of the Garden. This tour will focus on gardening with native plants. Explore the beauty of our garden and find inspiration for creating your very own wildflower garden. Handouts, including a list of native plant suppliers, will be provided.

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.

Sensory Night Hike
Experience the Garden at nightfall. As darkness washes over the Garden an array of sounds, smells and sights greet our senses. Be on the look out for bats, nighthawks, owls, and breathe in the refreshing evening air. Pre-registration encouraged. Meet at the front gate.

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.

Quaking Bog Tour
The bog is home to many unique plants with interesting adaptations for survival. Discover the character-

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

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.

Special Programs
Poetry Class— Using the Natural World to Navigate Grief and Loss
Wednesdays 10am-12:30pm
September 15, 22, 29 and October 6
Cost: \$75.00
Poetry is a powerful medium for describing and understanding life's great abstractions. The power of simile and metaphor provide us with concrete images to which we respond viscerally and emotionally. Grief and loss, which are huge feelings, can be navigated through the poetic image, and over the course of four weeks we will look at how poets have used the natural world—landscapes, plants and animals—to explore and mitigate grief and loss. We will read and discuss poems by several poets and write and workshop our own poems. We will also look at poems that deal with our grief over the loss of the natural world itself: poems that are, essentially, elegies for all we are destroying and exploiting. No experience necessary!

Medicinal Plants of the Garden— Fall Medicine Roots and Barks
Led by Cynthia Thomas
Cost: \$15.00 per class
Monday, 5:30-7pm
September 13
Join herbalist Cynthia Thomas in the field to learn about the simple use of plants as medicine and food. Learn about the healing properties of plants growing in the Garden and your own backyard. Find out which plants are traditionally eaten in the spring for their health benefits. Discover how to identify and use several favorite medicinal plants species.

Capturing Autumn's Beauty— Photographing Nature
Led by John Maciejny
Fridays, 9:30am-11am
September 17, October 1 and 15
Cost: \$15.00 per class
Learning how to photograph the subtle beauty of native plants takes time, patience and the right tools. Join seasoned photographer John Maciejny in the field to learn about photographing native plants and landscape scenes to capture the beauty, brightness and form of these special encounters with nature. In this class, participants will be taught basic techniques to create stunning floral and landscape images. Digital or film cameras are welcome.

View From the Bridge

Hawk Ridge; Introduction to Raptor Identification

If you are planning on a trip to Duluth or to Lake Superior's North Shore this fall, consider a stop at Hawk Ridge – especially since Skyline Parkway offers a scenic alternative route to construction-laden delays plaguing Duluth's Mega project of I35 construction. Hawk Ridge is one of several premier spots in the nation known for its geographic funneling of migrating birds. What to expect when visiting Hawk Ridge? From vehicles parked nose to tail (bumper to bumper) on both sides of the narrow roadway stream crowds of birding fanatics, I mean, fans. Experts seated on camp and lawn chairs along the ridge's edge announce approaching birds. Hawk Ridge Bird Observatory staff members or volunteers offer formal lectures at an outdoor classroom, bird netting and bird banding, and banded bird releases and informal though spectacular presentations by a Hawk Ridge. Bird handlers demonstrate that a bird in the hand is worth much more than two in the bush or flying overhead. Then a visitor is invited to briefly hold said bird and to release the bird in return for a monetary donation.

Common characteristics of raptors include: keen eyesight; masterful flight abilities to glide, soar and climb; a curved, sharp hooked bill; and strong feet and toes fitted with knife-like nails called talons. "Strong feet and sharp talons make lethal weapons. The word raptor is derived from the Latin word rapare, which means "to seize or to grasp". True to their name, raptor's feet and talons are designed for catching, holding and carrying their prey. The feet seize and the talons puncture. Beaks tear and rip. Raptor beaks are hooked and very sharp along the edge and at the tip. Once raptors capture their prey, they grasp the meat with their beaks, use their feet to hold the animal firmly in place and pull back, ripping off pieces of flesh small enough to swallow."¹

Useful for cutting and tearing flesh, crushing bones, and delivering a deep killing bite to the back of the prey's neck, a raptor's bill is proportional to size of their prey. For example, eagles have a thicker, heavier bill for a variety of prey. An Osprey has a much smaller bill for fish and soft-bodied prey. American Kestrel has an even smaller bill, well suited for consuming grasshoppers and other large insects.

Except for turkey vultures, raptors have powerful feet. In fact, Eagles have been documented to exert 500 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Compared with humans, raptors see greater distances, with greater

acuity, and better in low light. Nearly all raptors hunt by their powerful sight granted by their proportionally larger eyeballs. Because their eyes are so large, eyeballs are fixed in the head and raptors must turn their head around to see. Raptors have two sets of eyelids. The outer eyelid is the typical opaque eyelid. The inner eyelid, the nictitating membrane, is translucent and cleans and moistens the surface of the eye. Presumably, the nictitating membrane offers some eye protection during flight and diving. Importance of eyesight is evidenced by the fact that eye damage sentences a raptor to decline or death or rescue by the Raptor Center.

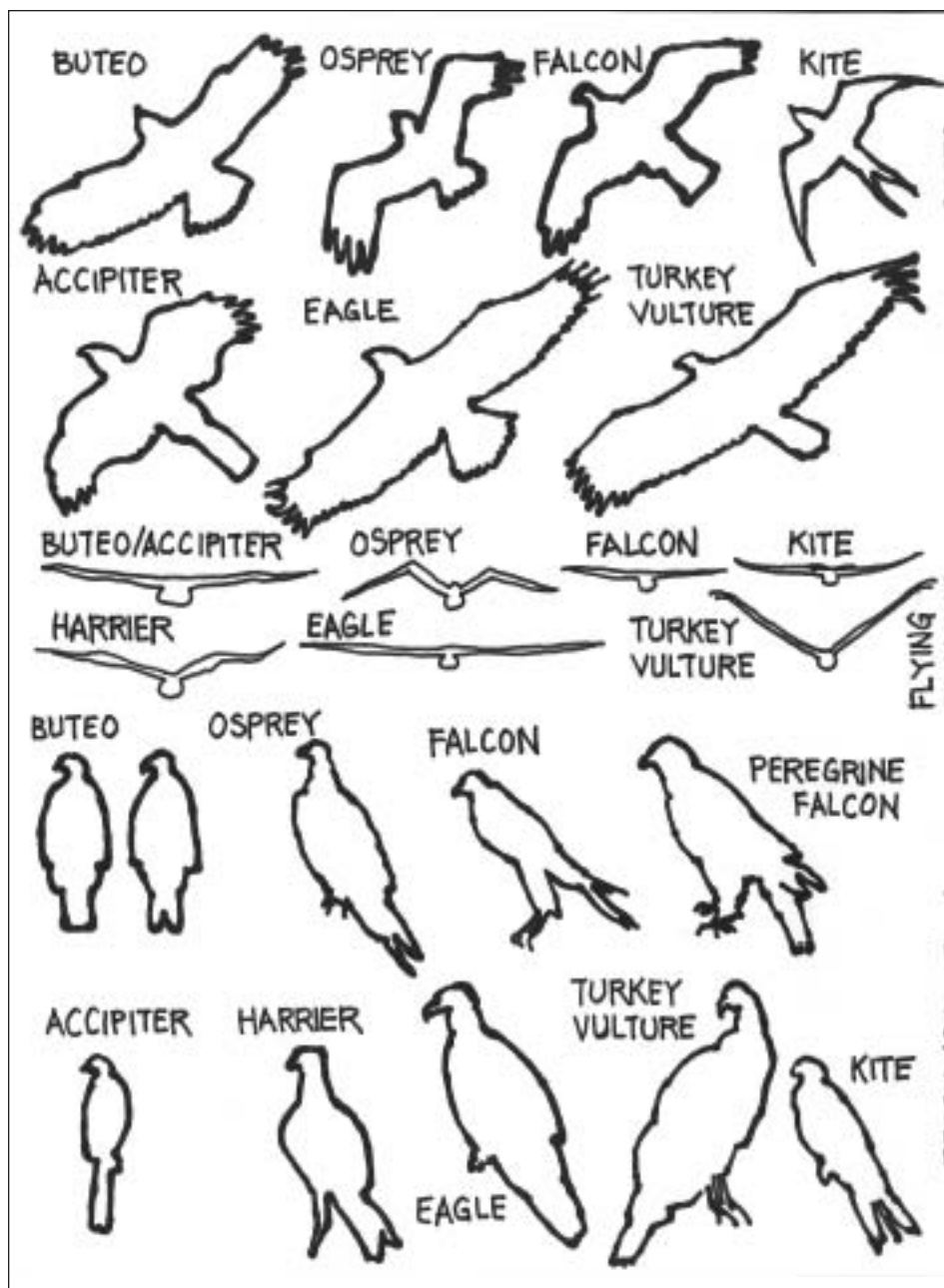
Raptors are not brightly colored. Plumage is light or dark brown, black and white, grayish blue, or a combination of these hues. The male American Kestrel is an exception, displaying rusty and steely blue hues.

Raptors are separated into several major groups: Hawks, Falcons, Eagles, Osprey, Vultures, and Kites. Hawks are differentiated into two main groups: Buteos and Accipiters.

Buteos may be found in deep woods, edges of forests, open fields and prairies. Buteos sometimes perch in openings, along roads or in fields, prairies, sometimes in woodlands. Buteos are of medium to large size, with heavy body; short tail; and relatively long, wide wings. They fly in a pattern of three to six wing flaps followed by a glide, circling ever higher so as to be able to soar and glide in search of prey. Examples include: Broad-winged Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, and Red-tailed Hawk.

Accipiters are more often found in woodlands. They rarely perch in open; accipiters perch for short times before flying off for prey. Accipiters are of small to medium size; with slender body, long narrow tail; and short, stubby, rounded wings. This overall compact size enables skillful maneuvering between trees while pursuing prey birds. They fly with characteristic flap-flap-flap-glide, flutter-like wing beats. Examples are: Sharp-shinned Hawk and Cooper's Hawk.

Eagles soar for extended distances with only minimal flapping, though not teetering or wobbling as Turkey Vultures do. Seen head on, eagles hold their long broad round-tipped wings straight out, very solidly, "board-straight". Eagles are not fast fliers but flap deeply and powerfully. Bald Eagles appear enormous compared with other raptors. An eagle perches upright, lowering body over legs and feet, appearing like a bucket or like a tree trunk, wide and dark, or a stubby, upright tree branch.



Osprey are often found near water, either on an open perch near water with long wings extending beyond their tails or flapping on narrow angled wings. With stiff wing beats, their bodies and heads bob in counterpoint to their wing pumping. Wings appear to hinge at their "wrist" rather than at their "shoulder". Compared with eagles, Osprey have smaller heads and glide less.

Though falcons are typically the smallest of raptors, they are the fastest. Quick and agile, changing direction quickly on long tapered, pointed wings, they always seem to be on a mission somewhere. Rarely gliding, falcons do sometimes hover by turning into the wind and flapping quickly. From this surveillance stance, they dive incredibly fast on prey or during courtship rituals. A falcon perched on or near a nest has a flat topped head, long tail. Its body is wider in the middle. When perched, falcons lean out ahead of their feet, much more like a songbird than other raptors or birds of prey. Examples are: American Kestrel, Merlin, and Peregrine Falcon.

Kites are aerialists, acrobats – bouncy, buoyant, ebullient, bobbing, floating. They change direction quickly, flying up and down, rarely gliding. In search of prey, Kites fly from and to their perch. Kites have round heads, long necks, and slim bodies. Kites perch upright with longer wings and tails than what one thinks of for a hawk. Tails may be forked.

The British named their Harrier aircraft out of respect for the exacting flight pattern of the Harrier.

Harriers fly extremely low to the ground in an undulating pattern that follows closely the contours of land and vegetation. Then a Northern Harrier will suddenly drop to the ground to catch its prey. Seen perching on the ground or on low posts, Northern Harriers have small heads, slender bodies, long narrow tail, owl-like facial disks.

Turkey Vultures hold their long, broad, round-tipped wings in slight "V" shapes with wings above their body. Seen wobbling and teetering more than gliding, Turkey Vultures appear headless since the head and neck are small compared with its body and wingspan. Though not often seen perching except at the Raptor Center, Turkey Vultures occasionally hold wings outstretched to warm in the sun or dry out its feathers following wet weather. Identifying features include a deep red head; dark body; wings that are strongly bicolor with black leading edges and tips, and gray secondary feathers trailing the wing edge.

Sources:
Birds of Prey, Stan Tekiela, Adventure Publications, Cambridge, MN, 2002.

¹Signage at the Raptor Center, University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. This center offers a nearby alternative to Hawk Ridge for learning about raptors.

Keep eyes on the skies this fall... a hawk sighting will be worth your effort!

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



Youth & Schools

Minneapolis School Board Elections

November 2

The primary election is over; four school board candidates were selected from a slate of 10 to run for the two at-large positions in November. The candidates who prevailed, in order of votes received were:

Richard (Dick) Mammen
Rebecca Gagnon
Chanda Smith Baker
T. Williams

According to the StarTribune, longtime youth worker Richard

Mammen finished ahead of the other three candidates. Theartrice (T) Williams, an incumbent, trailed Chanda Smith Baker and Rebecca Gagnon, although the votes were close.

In the November 2 election, Bryn Mawr residents may vote for up to two candidates, and the top two vote getters will be elected.

More information can be found at www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/elections

Next BMNA Schools Committee Meeting

Thursday, September 23, 7pm at Bryn Mawr School. Call Lynda Shaheen (612-374-4201) for more information.

The Washburn Games Come to the Bryn Mawr Meadows Park

On October 3, 2010, Bryn Mawr Meadows will play host to The Washburn Games, an event for children aged 5-12 that benefits the Washburn Center for Children. In addition to being a fun afternoon where kids can try up to 21 different sports activities in a non-competitive environment, the event "Gives Children a Chance - To Give Back" where parents can teach their children that giving back to other kids can be a very good time. The \$10 registration fee is waived for all kids who raise \$100 for Washburn, and kids who hit the \$100 goal are entered in a drawing to win great prizes, including a \$1,000 college scholarship, autographed merchandise from the Minnesota Vikings, prizes from Gear West, Hoigaard's Vertical Endeavors, JUUT, and much, much more. Kids can secure their spot in The Washburn Games by registering at www.washburngames.org. Entry

is limited to the first 500 kids to sign up.

All proceeds from The Washburn Games benefit the children served by the Washburn Center for Children. As a stalwart provider of children's services in Minneapolis for 127 years, Washburn's reputation as a Center of Excellence in Minneapolis is well-established and was most recently affirmed when it won the 2009 NAMI Provider of the Year Award and the 2008 Minnesota Non-Profit Award of Excellence.

Last year, Washburn served over 2,400 predominantly inner-city children suffering from a variety of emotional, mental, and behavioral issues that stem from biological factors as well as the experience of traumatic events that no one, especially a child, should have to experience.

Thank you for welcoming The Washburn Games to Bryn Mawr!

Camp 2014 for Kids Starting High School

Project SUCCESS was pleased to work with the Minneapolis Public School District to design a four-day event this summer, aimed at helping all 8th graders successfully transition to high school. The activities took place from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. August 23rd - August 26th and the entire event was at NO COST to students and families, thanks to the Minneapolis Public Schools.

DAY 1: MONDAY, AUGUST 23 - Student Conference Day at Hilton Minneapolis

Project SUCCESS began their camp with a day full of fun and creative workshop activities at the Hilton Minneapolis, located downtown on Marquette Avenue. This day was aimed at helping incoming 9th graders prepare for high school, and answering many of the questions they have about this upcoming year. The day was informative and inspirational as students connect with old friends, make new friends and learn to feel comfortable about the next school year.

DAY 2: TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 - Team Building Activity Day at Washburn High School

This time, Students spent the day two outside at Washburn High School, learning to work with others and gaining the skills to overcome obstacles they may face in high school. This was a fun day of games, physical activities and team-building. From obstacle courses to challenging puzzles, students of all abilities were able to participate.

DAY 3: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 - Orientation at Student's New School

Day Three is the freshman orientation, designed to welcome students to their new school, let them meet their new principal and some of their new

teachers, learn about the school culture and get a head start on the year ahead. Students had orientation at the school they are registered to attend.

DAY 4: THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 - Mississippi River Paddle

Students capped off the week by paddling the Mississippi River in a 24 foot Voyageur canoe and experiencing the Twin Cities in a way few people do. Formed 10,000 years ago when glacial River Warren cut a gorge over 600 feet deep, the Mississippi River is more than the border between Minneapolis and St. Paul - it is an "urban wilderness" corridor of rich river habitat. Project SUCCESS used the themes of this trip - exploration, adventure and discovery - relating them to the transition from middle to high school.

This year's Camp 2014 marks the third year that Project SUCCESS has offered this unique transition to high school to all Minneapolis Public School's incoming 9th graders.

Project SUCCESS is a youth-development organization that works with students over a seven-year period, from middle school through high school, to help them develop life skills that can transform their lives. Through in-school goal-setting workshops, an innovative theater program, and after-school individual services, students learn to make informed choices and plan for meaningful futures.

For more information, call Project SUCCESS at 612-874-7710 or visit us at www.projectsucces.org.

- Liz Bedard, Project SUCCESS



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Sun-Thurs 9 pm,
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International Baccalaureate and Spanish Dual Immersion Programs: A Perfect Fit

As the new school year begins, an exciting new educational model takes shape at Anwatin Middle School. Anwatin, which is a fully authorized International Baccalaureate (IB) Middle Years Programme, will be the home of both the IB Community School and the only IB Spanish Dual Immersion (SDI) Middle Years Programme in Minnesota.

Anwatin Middle School is the merging of two instructionally sound programs which prepare students for the 21st century by providing academic rigor and promoting global citizenship.

The Community IB program will continue to serve students grades 6-8 from western Minneapolis who attended elementary schools where English was the language of instruction. The IB-SDI program will primarily serve students from the K-5 SDI programs at Emerson and Windom schools.

All Anwatin students will be taught using the International Baccalaureate Middle Years Programme framework. Students who are in the Spanish Dual Immersion program will receive part of their instruction in Spanish and part of their instruction in English, while all other students will receive all of their instruction in English.

Spanish Dual Immersion Program

Dual Immersion (DI) programs have proven effective for a wide variety of students. Research

indicates that the achievement of high levels of functional proficiency in a second language associated with DI instruction yields the following benefits for all students.

- Enhanced levels of meta-linguistic awareness (i.e., knowledge of how language works) which has proven to be important to reading acquisition.
- Improved performance versus monolingual students on tasks that call for divergent thinking, pattern recognition and problem solving.
- Additional knowledge and understanding of one's own native language.
- Greater understanding, tolerance, appreciation and respect for other languages and cultures.
- Ability to communicate with other ethnic and cultural groups.
- Ability to take advantage of opportunities that are available only in other languages.
- Enhanced employment opportunities once school is completed.

International Baccalaureate Middle Years Programme

IB Middle Years Programme provides a framework of academic challenge that encourages students to embrace and understand the connection between traditional subjects and the real world, and become critical and reflective thinkers.

The IB-MYP:

- Encourages international-mindedness, starting with a foundation in their own language and culture.
- Encourages a positive attitude toward learning by challenging students to solve problems,



show creativity and resourcefulness, and participate actively in their communities.

- Reflects real life by providing a framework that allows students to see connections among the subjects themselves, and between the subjects and real issues.
- Supports the development of communication skills to encourage inquiry, understanding, language acquisition, and allow student reflection and expression.
- Emphasizes, through the IB Learner Profile, the development of the whole child - physically, intellectually, emotionally and ethically.

All Anwatin teachers will undergo continuous IB training and the Dual Immersion teachers will also continue their professional development in Dual Immersion research and teaching strategies. Curriculum used and developed by teachers is based on Minneapolis Public Schools standards and the Minnesota state standards for all subject areas.

- VaNita Miller, Principal Anwatin Middle School



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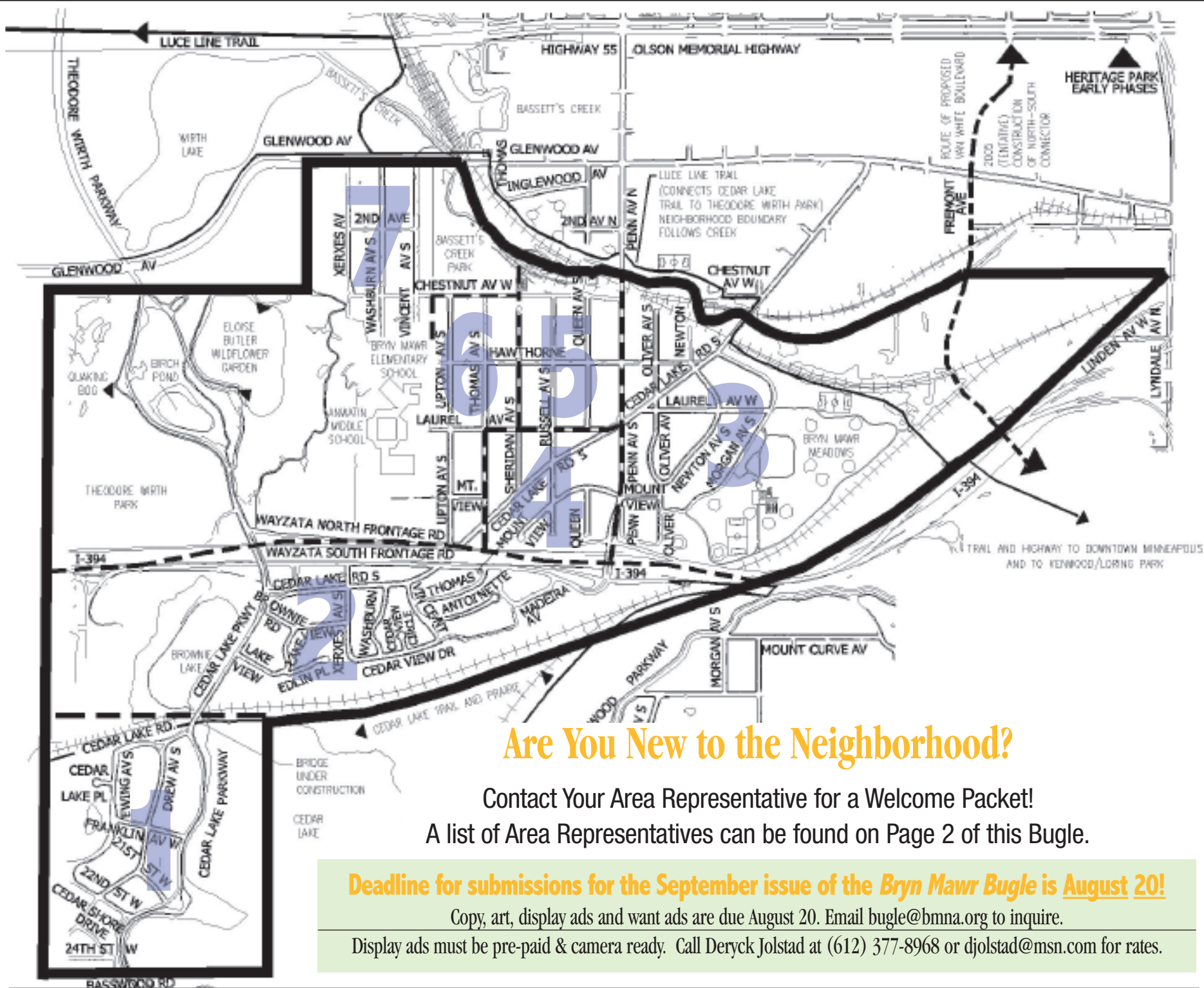
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Are You New to the Neighborhood?

Contact Your Area Representative for a Welcome Packet!
A list of Area Representatives can be found on Page 2 of this Bugle.

Deadline for submissions for the September issue of the *Bryn Mawr Bugle* is August 20!
Copy, art, display ads and want ads are due August 20. Email bugle@bmna.org to inquire.
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Be sure to check references, State Agencies, BBB, etc. and inquire about bonding when using any new service.

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YOUTH SERVICES

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