



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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Winning Stew Recipe

Paul and Reggie would like to thank Mary from Area 1. At a community ed cooking class earlier in the month, Mary taught them how to make roux to thicken a stew. Thank you to all who voted this stew as your favorite. There were many dishes that were quite tasty and delicious. We look forward to the harvest dinner each year. It's a great time to see old friends and meet new people.

Porchetta Roast Stew - created by Paul and Regina Markert

Porchetta roast (Ours was from the Zup's in Ely, MN)
1/3 cup red table wine (we used a Cabemet)
6 cloves of garlic
1 onion
2 cans stewed tomatoes
salt
pepper
1 cup of carrots
2 cups of potatoes
For the roux: 4 Tablespoons butter and approximately 1/3 cup flour.

Place roast in crock pot with two cans of stewed tomatoes, wine, onion, and garlic. Add a pinch of salt and pepper. Slow cook for six hours on low heat. Steam potatoes and carrots. Make a roux to thicken the soup: Melt butter in saucepan and add flour while stirring. Do NOT let burn. Once butter is absorbed and roux is the consistency of peanut butter, remove from heat. Take roast from crock pot. Add roux to crock pot and stir until dissolved. Cut roast into bite-sized chunks. Dump cooked carrots and potatoes and roast into crock pot. Cook on low heat for thirty minutes. Serve with your favorite bread.

2011 BMNA Harvest Dinner

The 2011 Harvest Dinner was well attended, as usual. 75+ neighbors gathered at Bryn Mawr Elementary and shared a potluck feast. This year, the BMNA sponsored a soup/stew/salad competition. We had many entries, such as, tomato basil soup, porchetta stew, edamame salad, beer cheese soup, roasted acorn squash soup, to name a few. Porchetta Stew was our winner this year. Bob Gillem, owner of Cuppa Java, wrapped up fresh ground coffee, coffee flavorings and a \$25 gift card for our winners. It was another beautiful evening of neighbors enjoying each others company before winter begins.



3rd Annual Bryn Mawr Sip & Stroll



We had a beautiful night for the Sip and Stroll. 11 neighborhood businesses participated in our 3rd Annual Sip and Stroll. This year, neighbors carried a punch card that they had initialed at each business. After they visited each business, they dropped their completed punch card in a vase at Cuppa Java. At the end of the event, neighbors gathered at Cuppa Java for a drawing of 11 prizes that were donated by our wonderful neighborhood businesses. 59 neighbors visited every business! THANK YOU NEIGHBORS AND BUSINESSES FOR MAKING THE 2011 SIP AND STROLL OUR BEST YEAR YET!!!!

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator

Saturnalia 2011 Saturday, Dec. 3

Saturnalia has been a great event in the past, with hundreds of neighbors joining the fun. We hope you'll take time off from your holiday preparations, gather your family and friends, and come and enjoy Saturnalia together in Downtown Bryn Mawr.

The events are free and open to the public, and are brought to you by the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association. This wonderful event was started by the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Business Association and paid for with money from a grant they received each year. The BMNBA learned last March that they would not be receiving the grant for 2011. This year the BMNA is funding this event and are looking for local realtors, business owners or neighbors to help cover the costs. If you are interested in being a sponsor for the 2011 Saturnalia Festival, please send a donation of any denomination to BMNA-Saturnalia, P.O. Box 16437, Minneapolis, MN 55416-0437.

Volunteers are needed (for short shifts) - watch your e-mail for a notice or call or email Patty Wycoff to volunteer. 612-377-4565 or pwycoff@comcast.net



BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Board Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, October 12, 2011
Bryn Mawr Elementary

Call to Order and Introductions

– Marlin called to order and introductions made.

Board members attending were:

Marlin Posschl-President, Liz Pederson-Co-Treasurer, Dave Holets-Co-Treasurer, Sandra Gay-Secretary, Scott McLaughlin-NRP/NCEC, Lynda Shaheen-Co-Area 2, Susan Verett-Co-Area 2, George Seebach-Co-Area 2, Jessica Wiley-Co-Area 3, Rick Carter-Co-Area 3, Christopher Etz-Co-Area 4, Dave Logsdon, Area 5, Jay Peterson-Co-Area 6, Barry Schade-Co-Area 6, Andrew Kraling-Co-Area 7, Patty Wycoff-Neighborhood Coordinator.

Guests attending were:

Lisa Goodman-City of Minneapolis, Paul Miller-City of Minneapolis, John Parker, Brian Willette-Area 2, Steve Maurelli-Area 3, Connie Adair-Area 6, Jenny Warner-Area 6, Barb Wulf-Area 6, Gertrude Carlson-Area 7, Ray Carlson-Area 7, Yves Gauthier-Area 7, Tracy Cerisier Lynn-Area 7, Sarah Rudolph-Area 7, Pat Waddick-Area 7, J. Pam Weiner-President of Friends of the Wild Flower Garden (Eloise Butler).

Approval of Consent Agenda

Motion to accept minutes, agenda and financial report. Establish and publish log on protocol to website to view Financial Report.
Minutes of last month’s meeting
Today’s Agenda
Acceptance of this month’s Financial Report (available online)
Discussion held whether to email statements as attachments if members not accessing

City update: Councilmember Lisa Goodman

Met Council Commissioner- Vita Ditter will serve on Brownie Lake Advisory Committee. \$1M for upgrades to Brownie Lake.

Requested presentation on Inglewood Addition/Anwatin Woods – Mpls Public Works, Paul Miller 373.3603

Development of parcels in Bryn Mawr-Private Owner proposing to build on selected parcels and needs for City to extend utilities.

Paul Miller with City Public Works Dept, PM, presented. Frank Stuckey intends to develop parcels for single family homes. Cities are obligated to allow Owner to build if follow zoning and codes. The parcels are along Xerxes and Vincent Avenues. Improvements will be made according to standards of City and the developer will pay for improvements to infrastructure. City Council must authorize. The Terms of Agreement will layout standards and specs that roads and improvements will be built to, will then go thru Planning review and Code review for approval. Back to Council for approval.

Questions:

What is time line? Council authority is granted and will work with Owner to determine Terms of Agreement. Roadway design will match similar in neighborhood. Two months for Terms of Agreement to be approved by City Council. After improvements are designed Site Plan is submitted for review and approval. Next Spring is the soonest that construction could start.

Why is the City working with these difficult sites? In the past a builder came in with street design but could not build on lots. The City will provide the parameters and will maintain roads. The Terms of Agreement will assure that the improvements are built to Cities’ standards. This is the third plan brought to

community. Opinion of resident that it is not financially feasible. Some lots not buildable.

Requested presentation on Linden rail yard layover – Barry/Vida Ditter

The County proposes to build a passenger rail layover facility in the same location as Linden Yards, a heavy rail layover facility. It will function as a resting place for light rail passenger and diesel trains during the day. Because the diesel trains emit smells, dust, noise, Harrison Neighborhood is against the plan. The property lies inside Bryn Mawr and is present in the Bassett Creek Valley development plans. Ryan Companies was interviewed and selected to develop plans for the parcel. They propose to develop Office Buildings above the layover facility. Vida advocates getting involved in the development so Bryn Mawr can have a voice in decisions. 2500 jobs in the building projected. Trains housed in buildings. Development above train buildings will be parking and offices. Harrison objects on grounds of environmental and economic justice. Vida supports because development in Bryn Mawr needs a jump start after 14 years of active participation. Members of Harrison’s Board will be invited to speak to BM Board at a future meeting to hear their views which oppose a layover facility. The city has rescheduled an open presentation at Harrison Neighborhood Center at 7 pm, October 24th. The issue will be revisited after the presentation. Brownie Lake CAC appointment of Colleen Smith, Area 2- Motion seconded and passed to appoint Colleen Smith to serve on Brownie Lake Advisory Committee. Rick Carter is also a candidate for appointment.

Patty Wycoff, NC activity report

Final bill for water hydrants is \$25 per hydrant and BM will receive a refund; Sip and Stroll -Oct 13; Harvest Dinner-Thurs Oct 26; Saturnalia-\$1200 is needed. No BM business grant this year, so businesses asked to contribute to Saturnalia as they can, i.e. sponsorship of fire pit, etc. Motion for \$1200 was seconded and passed.

Bugle Report

Deadline for submittals, list has been sent out in minutes. Consensus of group is to dispense with opening up applications.

Treasurer’s report– Liz Pederson/Dave Holets-

New CD purchased, article in Bugle about PayPal. Financial statement will be emailed to Board Members once per quarter.

NCEC report – Scott McLaughlin

NRP status update-agreement to approve banner project. Order in for banners and brackets. Installation will be complete in, approximately, a month.

Projects

-Rain garden first phase being installed. Church garden will be highly visible prototype. 10 more are planned for spring installation. 10 more will install on their own and submit receipts to Scott for any eligible reimbursements.
-Bryn Mawr Business Façade Improvement Program using guidelines from City of Minneapolis. Planning for 10 businesses to participate. This commits up to a total of \$12,500 in BMNA dollars, along with business owner matching commitment to leverage city NRP dollars. Moved, seconded, passed.
- Solar Panel Project: The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association is being honored for the environmental programs we have created for our neighborhood, such as, solar panel project, rain gardens, the energy challenge and hosting CEE sponsored course for free energy audit.. Scott and Patty are attending the event on Tues. Oct. 25th at CEE.

Schools Committee – Lynda Shaheen

December-Art Fair planned for school. Yellow school crossing signs have been removed.

Discussion Items, Updates and Announcements:

Marlin missed last month’s meeting. Ted, VP does not want to be Pres for next year. Open nominations will be accepted for President.

Bryn Mawr is on the list of top 30 neighborhoods in Twin Cities Magazine.

Adjoumat 8:45 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING:
Wed, Nov 9
7:00 p.m., BMElementary

UPCOMING EVENTS:
.Harvest Festival Potluck, Oct. 26

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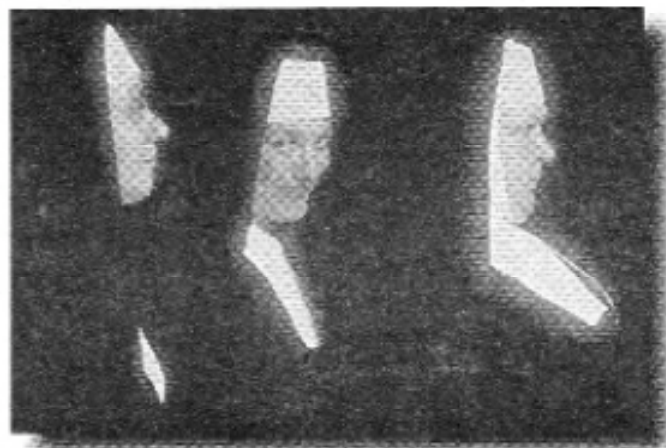
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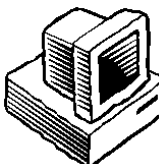

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From the Editor

I know this will shock you, but I don't always agree with the esteemed Dave Logsdon. This month, I have to take issue with his characterization of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association's "Sip and Stroll" as a "Slam and Stagger." I personally did not see anyone getting "sloppy drunk" as he reported. Rather it was a fun social experience which was hopefully also a benefit to the businesses.

I arrived late but was still able to visit all 11 participating establishments. I must confess that knowing there was a PanAm bag donated by Cockadoodledoo being given as a prize for completing your punch card, was a major motivation for making to to EVERY store.

This included three which I had never patronized previously. Welcome to the neighborhood, Bassett Creek Arts (framing and gifts) and Honeyshine (housewares, jewelry, gifts and cards) which are now sharing the space previously occupied by Classic Tailors on the west side of Penn Avenue. Each has a unique niche in the market from the very traditional to rather quirky!

The third was Vivid Interiors. This place is full of inspiration and great, high-end stuff (some for those with fairly deep pockets and some within reach of us working stiffs.)


Also that night, a rumor circulated that a new tenant has been secured for the space where our beloved Bryn Mawr Coffee once was and soon we will have fabulous Italian restaurant right here in little Bryn Mawr.

Some people view competition as a fight for limited resources. I see the fact that our "downtown" business district continues to grow and thrive as a benefit to the businesses already there. Each draws its own brand of customer, but the spending spills over. When all the stores are strong, they help each other. I would love to know how many people have come to shop at Nola Home, and then looked next door and said, "Hey, I have been looking for a good chiropractor."


It was great to see everyone (including the shop owners) let their hair down and now even more people are aware of all the great things our little community has to offer. It's no Mall of America, but thank goodness for that. As Garrison Keeler would say, "If you can't get it there, you can probably do without it!"

The BMNA has made the business district as its next community project. So, next year we should see banners and other exterior upgrades. I am very pleased that the BMNA sponsored this great evening event and now we can all look forward to Satumalia.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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CounterTalk

by Dave Logsdon



*"...don't follow leaders,
and watch your parking meters.."*

-Bob Dylan-

The poet in me always wished I had at least one line in me like, "you don't need to be a weatherman to know which way the wind blows", "I have taken the road less traveled", or the that great anonymous poem that begins, "here I sit all broken-hearted". I did write a line in an otherwise unremarkable poem about "Jesus getting trampled by the late shoppers, but it never went anywhere.

The Gales of November

Ah November, when all of us critters develop strategies to survive winter. As a survivor of sixty-six winters, I have been dragged around the block a few times. Last year's snowshoe strategy didn't work so well, you have to actually have some ambition to strap them on and head to the park.

This is a new year and I have thought of a new strategy, one that does not entail actual exercise! We will have a Bryn Mawr Cinema Club!

St. Robert Gillem of Cuppa Java has purchased a flat screen television for the basement area of Cuppa Java. There is also a nice sound system so we would have a nice quasi-theater experience. Of course we

couldn't charge admission, but it would be appreciated if folks patronized the coffee shop upstairs. The details are being ironed out as the Bugle goes to press.

Rain Gardens and Hour Cars?

With help from our NRP funds and Metro Blooms dynamic rain garden program, ten residents and one highly visible church had rain gardens installed last month in a whirlwind of activity that took all of three days. A key to the future success of this rain garden effort is the giant, high profile garden that they put in at Bryn Mawr Church. Many kudos go out to the church members for wanting to install it, the Conservation Corps for actually doing the bulk of the planting, and to our NRP wizard/mailman/co-ordinator, Scott McLaughlin.

The high profile that the rain garden program has is exactly what our HOUR CAR two year trial run has lacked. Our shiny red neighborhood car is tucked behind some tall bushes in the Anwatin/Bryn Mawr Elementary parking lot like a starlet avoiding the paparazzi! This is too bad because this rent-a-car ride-share could be perfect for a lot of Bryn Mawr families and singles. My partner and I have been members since the inception and have saved significant money (thousands) in the last five years. For more information go to their website or collar me sometime and I'll give the lowdown.

Occupy Bryn Mawr!

To call this year's "Sip and Stroll" (Slam and stagger?) a occupation is a bit of a stretch, but I did get your attention, didn't I? Maybe we should call this annual event "the little event that could" or "the Sip and What"? Though almost forgotten, it rose like a phoenix from the ashes of our memories and turned out to be a fun event for all. Having to actually go to all the stores in Bryn

Mawr to get "punched" introduced a lot of folks to these establishments. The event culminated with door prizes given away at Cuppa Java which, of course, I didn't win (insert gnashing of teeth sound effects here). Many thanks to all the merchants and to all the neighbors who supported this moveable feast without getting sloppy drunk.

This is the end....

Being the "Working Class Hero" that I am. I really appreciate when bus drivers like Scott Seal of area 4 host an hour long classical music program on MPR. More and more these days you are finding talented, sophisticated, and educated people making lattes, delivering mail, or driving buses.

While flying Sun Country Airlines to Washington D.C. for an "Occupy D.C." gathering on Freedom Plaza, I was browsing a Cambria-in-flight magazine and came across a photo of my neighbor, Lou Ann Haaf. She is the editor of this nicely put together "zine". Another example of Bryn Mawr talent turning up in unusual places!

There is a nice little buzz surrounding Deacon Warner's new documentary "Peaceful Warriors: On the Road with the Veterans for Peace" after its' late September Premiere at Sabathani Community Center. Deacon and his two high school interns got a standing ovation when introduced at the end of the movie. We plan on having a screening at Cuppa Java sometime in November.

Well, that should do it for another somewhat insightful, mildly amusing trip through the murky meanderings

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*** * * Anwatin Arts & Crafts Fair * * ***

Thursday, December 1, 2012 - 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The annual Anwatin Arts & Crafts Fair, sponsored by Anwatin Middle School and the BMNA School's Committee, will be held on Thursday, December 1st.

The Anwatin Music Department will hold a concert and there will be an "Empty Bowls" community service project that evening.

If you are interested in having a table at the fair, call Mary Duffy at 612-926-5547 or email Kevina Munich (kmunnich@gmail.com) and a registration form will be sent to you.

See You There!



Bassett Creek Development Updates

In 1998, the City Council created the Bassett Creek Valley (BCV) Citizen’s Advisory Committee. The Committee’s task was to create a master plan for development in the Bassett Creek Valley. The City Council determined that membership on the committee should consist of 4 members each, from the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association, the Harrison Neighborhood Association, and the BCV Businesses. The committee also included 2 members for each of the two City Council Members with responsibility for the BCV. Additionally, the Mayor had one representative as did “Friends of Bassett Creek.”

Bryn Mawr has been an active participant on this committee from

day one. Ideas, recommendations and plans generated by the committee have been shared with the neighborhood. The Master Plan, presented to the City Council reflects the ideas, wishes and dreams of all who chose to join in reviewing the final product.

In 2006, members of the Bassett Creek Valley Redevelopment Oversight Committee (BCV/ROC) presented a Master Plan for the Bassett Creek Valley. The Minneapolis City Council approved the Master Plan, and in 2007 rezoned the valley area to conform to the uses outlined in the Master Plan. The Bassett Creek project is bound on the west by Morgan and Cedar Lake Avenues, on the north by 4th Avenue North (one block north of Glenwood), on the east by Lyndale Avenue and on the south by I-394.

Over half of the project area lies within Bryn Mawr boundaries and includes such wonderful tourist sights as the impound lot and “the Banana” (the city’s rock/cement crushing facility and its attic storage facility). “The Banana” lies fully within Bryn Mawr and also lies parallel to and adjacent to I-394.



THE VIEW LOOKING NORTHWEST



SITE OVERLOOKING NORTHEAST



LOOKING TO DOWNTOWN

Ryan Companies assisted the Citizen’s Advisory Committee in creating the Master Plan, which addresses green spaces, roads, office/mixed use spaces, and hopefully job creation through advocacy for the development. The Master Plan also addresses the infrastructure needed for building a community - roads, stormwater control, etc.

The first goal of the Master Plan to materialize will be the building of Van White Memorial Bridge. It is a smaller bridge than originally planned due to the current economy and lack of sufficient funding. The bridge, which will divide Linden Yards into Linden Yards East and Linden Yards West, will be completed in 2013, if all goes as planned.

The second part of the Master Plan moving forward will be mixed use development on Linden Yards West. Ryan Companies which assisted the ROC in formulating the Master Plans, has a provisional exclusive development contract (through 2015) for the city-owned land in the Banana. Ryan is currently performing due diligence at the site and hopes to both build and find tenants for building (or at least make strong progress in both efforts) by 2015.

The third development impetus at this site was the approval of a SW-LRT station at Van White. This would be the second in Bryn Mawr, the first being the Penn Avenue station that lies by the trails beneath the bluffs at the south end of Penn Avenue.

In 2005, the ROC first became aware that Hennepin County was looking at Linden Yards East site for a diesel passenger commuter train layover facility. This site is intended to have no overnight train storage. The county perceived this site as a location at which, without extensive fuel costs to shuttle the trains back and forth, trains bringing commuters into the city could be stored until they were needed in the afternoon to transport passengers home.

The plan for a commuter rail layover facility expanded in 2011 to include a maintenance facility to meet the needs of the high speed train to and from Chicago which the County hopes will layover during the day at the Linden Hills East facility.

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The Metropolitan Council provided a \$100,000 grant which the city and the county supplemented to study the feasibility of air rights over the facility. The question studied by City and County technical staff and Ryan was, ‘Can any kind of a development be created on top of a passenger rail layover facility?’ Currently no other example exists in the USA.

The results of the study, which were rolled out at an open house on October 24, 2011 were very encouraging. The study showed that

the site could accommodate spatially all the passenger train needs of Hennepin County Rail Authority.

Information from the Oct. 24, 2011 presentation:

Development Assumptions

- Two Office Towers -250,000 rentable sq/ft each. 10 stories in each tower.
- Four levels of parking.
- Remaining deck area will cover layover facility, serve as overflow surface parking and host relocated Cedar Lake Trail.
- Approximately 1,940 parking stalls for development.
- Accommodates SW LRT Station.
- Would generate between 2,000 - 2500 jobs to the area and the City.

Cost Estimating

- Identified the additional costs for vertical development with Layover Facility and High Speed Rail Maintenance Operations
- The cost differential is approximately \$45 million
 - enclosed layover facility \$13 million
 - Relocation of Linden Avenue \$6 million
 - Additional Foundation Costs \$1.3 million
 - Additional Structural and Building Costs - \$16 million
 - Administrative, Legal and Engineering - \$ 9 million

Issues not yet addressed,

- Require Further Study
- Environmental Issues
 - Air quality
 - Noise and vibration
 - Contamination (soil and/or groundwater)
 - Detailed stormwater management and treatment
 - Traffic Operations
 - Access to Van White Memorial Boulevard
 - Timing/Construction Phasing
 - Impacts/Encroachments on Adjacent Properties
 - Other Infrastructure Concerns
 - SW LRT
 - Cedar Lake Trail alignment
 - Sidewalk(s) along Linden Avenue
 - Other utility Impacts (trunk sanitary sewer, water, stormwater, power)
 - Location of rail offsite fueling facility
 - Local building code issues

The study showed only that it is feasible to build above a passenger rail layover facility. The discussion about whether there should be a rail layover facility at this site is just beginning. The study also showed that such a development would cost less than anticipated. And finally, the study assumes that the rail layover facility will be screened/walled in from passersby and drivers.

The critical issues that the study did not address will be the topic of major discussions and further studies in the future. And if there are impacts, what will they be and how will they be mitigated.

- Vida Ditter, Area 6, BCV/ROC

Development Presentation to BMNA

At CM Lisa Goodman's request Paul Miller, a Project Manager in the Public Works Department, was asked to attend the October 12th meeting of the BMNA Board to provide an update as to the most recent proposal regarding the vacant properties in Inglewood Addition.

Mr. Frank Stucki, the owner of a number of vacant platted lots along Xerxes Ave. S. and Vincent Ave. S. has approached the City with his intent to build new single family

homes on these properties. As an initial response to this proposal the City Attorney's Office provided the following statements:

- Cities are legally obligated to allow owners of land to develop their property in a manner that is consistent with the area's zoning.
- A refusal on the part of the City to allow such development, or insistence on meeting unreasonable conditions, could be viewed as a taking of the property - a taking claim would be very costly for the City.

Specifically, Frank Stucki has requested of the Public Works Department, that the public infrastructure (roadways and utilities) be extended to serve the lots along Xerxes Ave. S. and Vincent Ave. S. The Public Works Department informed Frank Stucki that:

- The requested improvements would be at the Owners cost.
- That the improvements would be based upon the current design standards and specifications of the City.

Based upon Frank Stucki's acceptance of these terms, and in response to his request, as is stan-

dard procedure, the Public Works Department is requesting City Council authorization to negotiate the terms of a Public Improvements Agreement with the Owner. This agreement will define: the standards and specifications for design and construction of public improvements, all applicable building codes and City Ordinances, all required City Processes (such as site plan review), all required permits, and the Owners responsibilities for all costs related to design, inspection and construction of the public improvements. Once the agreement has been drafted, it will go back to City Council for approval.

- Vida Ditter, Area 6



COORDINATOR CORNER

My name is Patty Wycoff and I am the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Coordinator. Feel free to contact me at organizer@bmna.org or 612-377-4565.

Please add your e-mail to the BMNA e-mail list. Go to bmna.org and click on "add to e-mail." You will receive information about upcoming events, snow emergencies, crime reports, etc.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - November 2011

All meetings are open - everyone is welcome. Neighbors are urged to attend and participate in meetings and activities of special interest to them.
Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association and its committees meet at Bryn Mawr Elementary School during the school year, (begins August 29, 2011) unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<i>Save the Date!</i> Saturnalia Festival Saturday, December 3rd		1	Land Use Committee Meeting, 7pm at Bryn Mawr Elemen- tary, RM 136	3	4	5
	6	7	BMNA monthly meeting, 7pm at Bryn Mawr Elemen- tary, Cafeteria	10	11	12
	13	ROC Committee, Harrison Community Center, 6:00pm	Garden Club meeting, 7PM, Cuppa Java basement	17	18	19
	20	21	22	Thanksgiving Holiday	25	26
	27	28	29	30	Anwatin Arts & Craft Fair at the Taste of Anwatin Community Night Thursday, Dec. 1, 5:30-8:80 pm at Anwatin Middle School. Visit www.bmna.org for information & vendor registration.	



Theodore Wirth Regional Park Community Design

Community Events: November 2, 3, 5 and 8

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) announces a community design event for Theodore Wirth Regional Park. The multi-day event will bring together the Theodore Wirth Park Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC), community and a professional design team to create potential concepts for the park as a whole. The resulting concepts will be used by the CAC to develop recommendations for a park master plan and funding priorities.

You are invited to the following events at Theodore Wirth Regional Park (1339 Theodore Wirth Parkway):

- Wednesday, November 2, 6-9 pm, Community Meeting (Wirth Chalet, 2nd Floor): This will be an opportunity for the CAC, design team and community to share and discuss key information about the park.
- Thursday, November 3, 4-5:30 pm, Open Studio (Wirth Chalet, 2nd Floor): The design team will be working in the chalet throughout the day to develop concepts. Stop by the chalet to see concept ideas in progress and visit with the designers.
- Saturday, November 5, 9-11:30 am, Community Open House (Par 3 Golf Clubhouse): Attend an open house to review and comment on the design concepts.

You are invited to the following event at MPRB Headquarters (2117 West River Road):

- Tuesday, November 8, 6:30-8:30 pm, Citizen Advisory Committee Meeting (Board Room): The CAC will be developing overall recommendations for the park's master plan and funding priorities. All are welcome to attend and an opportunity for public comment will be provided at 8:10 pm.

Bryn Mawr Folk Appointed to the Brownie Lake Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC)

Mid - 2010, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) determined they would create a Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) to study Brownie Lake and make recommendations on improving Brownie. Rick Carter, Colleen Smith and Vida Ditter indicated interest on working on the Brownie CAC.

Vida Ditter has worked with the maintenance staff at Target Center on the problem of banks eroding into Brownie Lake. She had also worked on the Buckthorn removal events for Brownie organized by MPRB. Finally, this is the Lake in which her children, now in their early 40's, fished for guppies and sunfish.

Rick Carter also worked with Target Center on the problem of the banks below their parking lots eroding into Brownie. Additionally, he was the driving force in getting the Park Board to build a canoe rack on the north side of Brownie, a goal of Bryn Mawr's NRP Plan. Bryn Mawr paid for the rack out of its NRP funds (these had been set aside at inception for this use) and MPRB built the rack.

Colleen Smith is an Area 2 resident and a long time admirer and user of Brownie.

In 2011, when MPRB announced that the Brownie Lake CAC would now be created, these first three individuals were selected to serve on the Brownie CAC. Rick Carter was appointed by Jim Brimeyer, Bryn Mawr's Met Council Commissioner. Colleen Smith was appointed by the BMNA. And Vida Ditter was appointed by Council Member Lisa Goodman.

Park Commissioner Anita Tabb appointed Dick Adair, a long time Bryn Mawr advocate of the Parks around the neighborhood, and a frequent volunteer on work to improve these same parks.

From those who completed applications to serve on the CAC when the call went out in 2011, Mike Tieleman, a family user of Brownie, was appointed as the Mayor's representative to this CAC.

Finally, Keith Prussing, a Bryn Mawr resident and a founding member of the Cedar Lake Park

Association (a volunteer group working on improving the north shore of Cedar Lake) is that organization's representative on the Brownie CAC. He has been an active volunteer on behalf of the parks around Bryn Mawr, especially the north shores of Cedar Lake.

Bryn Mawr is very fortunate in having this many residents who have volunteered over the years on behalf of the Parks and Lakes surrounding the neighborhood. And Bryn Mawr is extremely fortunate that they are willing to donate more of their time on this CAC.

Meetings are open to the public. Meetings are tentatively scheduled for Tues., November 29, 6:30-8:30 pm; Tues., January 10, 6:30-8:30 pm; and finally Tues., January 31, 6:30-8:30 pm. Visit www.minneapolisparks.org/brownielake for updates and a link to a community survey.

The CAC process will provide an opportunity to discuss the best ways to protect this getaway within the city. "Improving Brownie Lake," said 4th Park District Commissioner Anita Tabb, "is not about development. It is about protecting the area so that it can be used and enjoyed for generations to come."

The Board's charge to the CAC is as follows:

The CAC shall advise staff, technical advisory committees, and consultants on regional park visitor interests in the development of a schematic plan for Brownie Lake regarding trails and connections, environmental improvements, recreation activities, and maintenance. The recommendations shall be informed by previous planning efforts, studies, and reports that affect Brownie Lake and its surrounding parklands and trails. CAC members will represent the range of park user groups. In addition to appointments by park commissioners and other elected officials, the CAC will include an appointment each by the Cedar Lake Park Association, the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association, the Cedar-Isles-Dean Neighborhood Association, and the Kenwood Isles Area Association.



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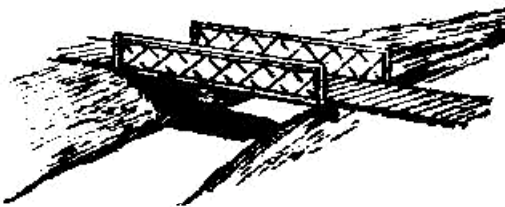
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All interested people are
invited to attend.

View From the Bridge



Control of thistles is difficult. Identifying the thistle species is important. Eradicating perennial thistles like Canada Thistle most likely requires use of broadleaf herbicides to combat the plant's creeping rhizomes (underground stems).

Controlling biennial thistles like Bull Thistle and Field Thistle is far easier. Biennial thistles live for just two years. Thus, these plants may be hand removed during the first year to prevent seed-bearing flowers the following year. Alternatively, flowering second-year plants may be removed before seeds are produced.

Seeds are brown to straw colored with white parachutes. As is the case with many of composite flowers of weeds described in this year's columns, this type of seed is called an "achene".

To distinguish between types of thistles, look at flower heads and especially the bracts that surround flowers, as well as leaves and stems. Bracts are leaf-like forms that enclose the flower bud. As the flower opens, bracts remain visible at the base of the flower.

Canada Thistle (*Cirsium arvense*) 1' to 4' tall
Creeping Thistle, Small-flowered Thistle, Perennial Thistle, Green Thistle

Canada thistle is the most prevalent and persistent broadleaf weed in Minnesota. Whereas most other thistles are biennial, Canada Thistle is a perennial that aggressively spreads via underground rhizomes. Canada Thistle reproduces via seeds and creeping rhizomes. Its extensive rhizomes may extend more than three feet underground to produce numerous young Canada Thistle shoots that will grow into mature plants.

Upright stems are grooved, slightly hairy when young, increasingly hairy as they mature, and branched at the top. Leaves are alternate, have crinkled edges, spiny margins, and are somewhat lobed. Canada Thistle differs from Bull Thistle in that the former has smooth stems and upper leaf surfaces. In contrast, Bull Thistle has spiny winged stems and rough hairs on the top of its leaves.

From July through September or early October, Canada Thistle blooms with numerous, small, clustered pale lilac flowers, each less than one-inch in diameter. Flowers are surrounded by bracts that are fairly smooth and purplish, with overlapping pointed triangular forms. Seeds mature about eight to twelve days after blooming is completed.

Bull Thistle (*Cirsium vulgare*) 2' to 6' tall, Aster Family
Oval-shaped buds produce small to medium sized reddish-purple flowers on end of branches Bull Thistle flowers are reddish-purple, much more deeply colored than Field Thistle. Flower heads are compact, one to two inches in diameter and each flower head is surrounded by spine-

tipped bracts. Flowering occurs from late June through August.

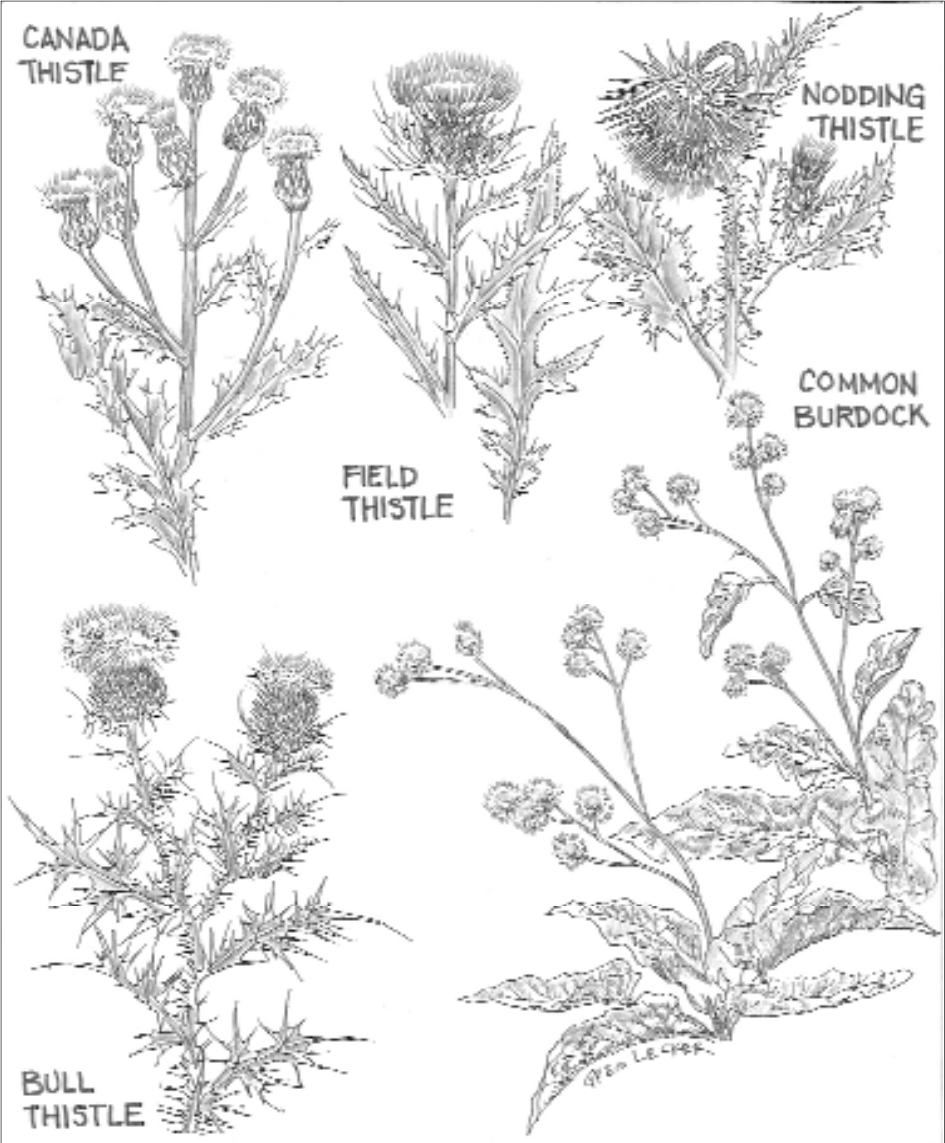
Bull Thistle is the spiniest of Minnesota thistles. Bull Thistle leaves are stout and robust; and this is especially noticeable in seedling and basal rosette phase. Leaves growing from the flower stem extend downward along the stem, thus creating the appearance of "wings" along the stem. Bull Thistle leaf spines are very sharp; and sharp coarse hairs grow along the large, branched stems as well.

Leaves are alternate, dark green, coarsely lobed, with 3 to 4 points per lobe, each ending in a long sharp spine. The upper surface of the leaf is covered with short, stiff hairs and spines, and the underside of the leaf is whitish green, being covered with dense, woolly, gray hair.

This non-native biennial produces a low rosette of thistle leaves in its first year of growth. The next year, the plant sends up two foot to four foot stems which flower and produce seeds. Maturing in July through October, thistle seed, bearing a dandelion-like parachute, is a favorite of the American Goldfinch, which eats the seed and uses thistledown to line their late summer nests.

Field Thistle (*Cirsium discolor*) 3' to 5' tall, Aster Family
Each plant bears five to twenty flower clusters of pale purple flowers in July and August. Each two-inch wide flower cluster opens from a large, green, spherical spiny receptacle, which is in turn, embraced by sharply divided bracts. Bracts and leaves are long, spine-tipped, pinnately divided leaves. Stems are mostly smooth. Tops of the leaves are medium green; while the underside of leaves is covered with white hairs. This wooly fuzz is characteristic of Field Thistle, distinguishing this plant from the many thistles growing in Minnesota. Bull Thistle is somewhat similar, but Field Thistle flowers are much paler and its leaves are not as prickly. Field Thistle is most often a biennial; occasionally acting as a short-lived perennial.

Nodding or Musk Thistle (*Carduus nutans*) 3' to 4' tall
A biennial, plant seedlings expand into a basal rosette of leaves; the following year, a flowering stem rises. True to its common name, one to two-inch flower heads often nod as they open at the ends of their flower stalks. Flower heads are one to two inches wide with most often reddish purple blooms. Nodding heads bear strongly reflexed (backwards) pointed bracts at base of flower head; and large spiny leaves surround the base of the flower head. Plants bloom in May and June. Leaves are deeply lobed and margins turn into spines. Leaves often continue as prickly wings growing along plant stems. Foliage is waxy and pale green.



Common Burdock (*Arctium minus*) 3' to 5' tall
Cockoo-Button, Thorny Burr, Beggar's Buttons, Cockle Buttons, Love Leaves.

Common Burdock is a large weed with sixteen to twenty inch long leaves, and a large, thick, fleshy taproot that extends twelve to fifteen inches deep into the soil. Large, thick leaves are heart-shaped with a broad leaf base. Leaves are smooth and dark green above and wooly and lighter green below. Flowers bloom July to October. Small spherical thistle-like flower heads are one-half to one inch wide.

Plants spread by seed carried away by animals that pick up seed heads in their fur. Seed heads truly are the bane of animals with fur as well as humans wearing cotton, wood, and especially fleece. The

prickly seed globe is a cluster of seeds with hooked ends that act much like Velcro. In fact, a Swiss inventor studied the hook-and-loop burrs of Common Burdock as a model for the man-made Velcro fastener system. Growing up in western Pennsylvania, I remember calling Burdock "bobolice" – "lice" possibly for the difficulty of ridding one's clothing of the seed heads.

Dried dead erect stems retain these seed burrs until the following year. Common Burdock is a weed of landscapes, woodland openings, fence rows and roadsides, and uncultivated and waste areas.

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BRYN MAWR ALMANAC

November 9, 2011

Full moon, the Ojibwe Freezing moon.

November 17, 2011

Leonid meteor shower peaks, producing 15-20 meteors per hour. The frequency of meteors in this shower varies on a 33 year cycle, reflecting the orbit of the comet that produced the debris that streaks through the earth's atmosphere each year in November. At its last peak in 2001 there were hundreds of meteors per hour. Look in the constellation Orion in the southern sky before the moon rises at midnight.

November 23, 2006

Bald Eagle perched in a tree at Lake of the Isles, 8 am.

November 26, 2000

Migratory waterfowl seen during a walk around Lake Calhoun: snow geese, Canadian geese, American coots, mallards. Also a flock of robins along the shore. Calhoun is the only lake in Minneapolis still ice-free.

State Soccer Champs!



Several local youth are on the soccer team that won the 2011 U13-C2 Girls MYSA State Championship. Congratulations to Marie Rassier, Area 4, Kalley Carlson, Area 5 and Isabel McLaughlin, Area 6.

Special presentation from community engagement expert, Dr. Joyce Epstein of Johns Hopkins University
November 10, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

There will be a free Public Presentation with Dr. Joyce Epstein, one of the nation's leading authorities on increasing family & community involvement in public schools. Cosponsors for the evening include Minneapolis Public Schools, Center for School Change at Macalester, Growth and Justice, MinnCAN, and the University of Minnesota Department of Organiza-

tional Leadership, Policy, and Development.

WHAT: Dr. Joyce Epstein presents to our community
WHEN: Thursday, November 10 5:30 p.m. light refreshments, 6 p.m. welcome by Commissioner of Education Brenda Cassellius, presentation by Dr. Epstein
WHERE: North High School 1500 James Avenue North Minneapolis, MN 55411
Please RSVP by November 8 at 4:30 p.m. so we know approximately how much food to have available - RSVP TO csc@macalester.edu

Anwatin Community Education Classes in November

To register, call Jenny Pilon at 612-668-2470 or register online www.mplscommunityed.com

Henna Skin Art
Wednesday, November 9, 6:30-8:30pm
Class Fee: \$15 Supply Fee: \$21
Can't do ink tattoos? Natural Henna is better. Henna painting was created in India about 2,000 years ago. We will be using 100% natural henna in this hands-on class. Natural henna has many herbal benefits. The process of natural henna

painting is therapeutic, and it has no harmful side effects. There are thousands of designs some represent certain symbols from India and they are also very auspicious to the India peoples. This natural henna stays on the skin for 2-3 weeks. You are sure to enjoy natural henna painting!

Cooking Indian Style- Veggie Biriani and Palak Paneer
Monday, November 14, 6:30-8:30pm
Class Fee: \$15 Supply Fee: \$21
Discover healthy and easy vegetarian recipes from India and the flavoring spices that will bring you health. We will be making homemade cheese with two ingredients in a creative way. We will also be



Youth & Schools

Lynda Shabeen, BMNA Schools Committee Co-Chair

Family Open Gym at Bryn Mawr Community School

Tuesday nights from 6-8 p.m.
November through March
Some equipment is available, but please feel free to bring your own jump ropes, balls, hula hoops, and unicycles! All Bryn Mawr families are welcome!

Lead Testing for Toys

• Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Green Gifts Fair, Midtown Global Market, 920 E. Lake St.

The city has organized a free session at which parents can have toys tested for lead. Suggested toys include vinyl ones such as dinosaurs, farm and zoo animals, vinyl lunch boxes and backpacks, play foods, children's dishes, rubber ducks, painted wood toys and chewable toys.

The test is quick. Lead contamination is more common in older toys and those made in China.

Although the number of Minneapolis children with elevated lead levels in their blood has been dropping in recent years, 79 more children were identified by testing last year, the city said. Such a finding often triggers an order by the city's Department of Regulatory Services to abate the conditions, which often are caused by lead paint in older homes.

making curry called palek paneer with spinach and homemade cheese, and vegetarian biriani with rice and fresh vegetables. Learn how to reduce unneeded starch and cards that are not needed from rice and don't taste great. Say goodbye to preservatives and hello to nutrients!

Cooking Indian Style- Indian Appetizers with Masala Chai Tea

Wednesday, November 16, 6:30-8:30pm
Class Fee: \$15 Supply Fee: \$21
Tired of eating boring food? Well, this is the class for you! It is time to step away from the plain fries and take out. This class will teach you some great snacks that will have your mouth watering! We will

Local Educator Named Teacher of the Year by Junior Achievement



Leading educators and local business sponsors came together Friday September 30, to help honor those who stood out as this year's top contributors in the effort to educate local students on financial literacy. A special Junior Achievement reception was held at the annual TASTE event at the TCF stadium in Minneapolis.

Hayley Forrest, Anwatin Middle School in Minneapolis was named Middle School Teacher of the Year.

As our economy threatens to slip into yet another recession, the importance of teaching financial education to our youth is more critical now than ever before. Starting this 2011-2012 school an increased number of school districts across the country have begun mandating some form of financial education be taught in the classroom.

Hayley is the eighth grade Humanities teacher at Anwatin Middle School, which is in International Baccalaureate Middle Years Program. In addition, she is the school's History Day and Youth in Government advisor.

be using potatoes, spices, herbs, and nuts and we will make a wheat flour outer layer to make a wonderful Indian Samosa. We will also show you some classical Indian tea, known as chai! We will learn how to make the masala that makes the authentic tea of India!

An Investor's Guide to Buying and Managing Rental Properties

Wednesday, November 16, 6:30-9:00pm
Class Fee: \$15
Would you like to own a home and have someone else make your mortgage payments? The foreclosure crisis has created a great opportunity for savvy investors. In today's economy you need to make smart choices with your money. Are you looking to purchase your first home? A duplex may be the smart choice. Are you looking for a way to diversify your investment portfolio besides the stock market? This class will give you detailed steps to creating your own stimulus package with investment real estate. The class will cover in detail the tax benefits of owning rental property, how to evaluate an investment property, how to protect yourself as a landlord and where to find investment real estate. Whether you are considering purchasing a single family rental, duplex, or multifamily housing this class will leave you wanting more. Taught by an experienced investor and instructor who has been helping investors make the right decisions for 13 years.



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Bugle Notes



Happy 100th Birthday

Longtime Area 4 resident Bill Toivonen celebrated his 100th birthday this past October. Bill has lived in Minneapolis most of his life and in Area 4 for the past 60 years. The only exception was when he was serving as a Sea-Bee during WWII. He spent time in the Solomon Islands on Guadalcanal repairing the airfields that had been bombed by the Japanese. After the war he returned to Minneapolis, got

married and raised three children, Bemie, William, and Kay. He started his own painting and construction business which is now in the hands of his sons. Bill is a long time supporter of Eloise Butler Wildflower Gardens. He was a champion ski jumper in his youth and drove the last horse-drawn grocery wagon in Minneapolis. Bill still swims 3 days a week at the YMCA and was featured in a KARE11 news story about his 100th birthday party. To view the clip, go to KARE11.com and search for "Toivonen". Bill is a man of sharp wit and we are lucky to have him as our neighbor.

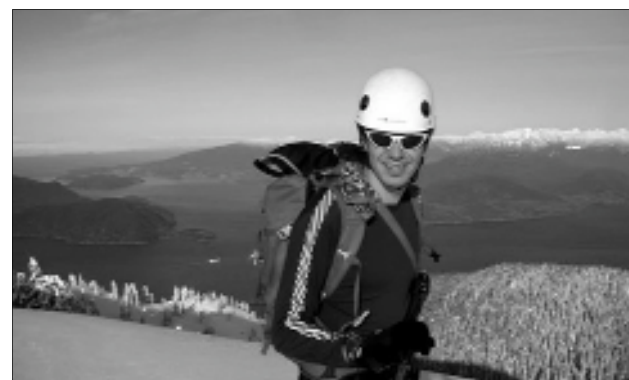
Graduation Congratulations!

Rick and Jeanne Carter (Area 3) are pleased to announce that their son Eric Carter (SW 2005) has graduated with a Masters of Science degree in Human Kinetics at the University of British Columbia, (UBC) Vancouver, Canada.

Eric is now pursuing his PhD at UBC, and is excited about upcoming research trips to Croatia and Mount Everest, along with his work as the coach of UBC's Nordic Ski team.

He was also awarded a 2 year grant by the Canadian government to focus on research related to occupational health and safety.

Eric lives in nearby Squamish, BC, the climbing and back country ski capital of North America.



SKIING THROUGH THE NEIGHBORHOOD (REPRISE)

By Rick Carter, Area 3

As co-chairs of Area 3, my wife Jeanne and I agreed to write a story about the neighborhood for the Bugle this fall. Not knowing exactly what we would write about, I remembered that I had written a story some years ago and dove into the digital archives of my laptop's hard drive to see if I could find it. There it was, from December 2005, almost six years ago. I wrote a story about a three-hour ski that I took one snowy post-Christmas afternoon on the Park Board trails through our neighborhood. Along the way I passed many familiar sites, including the schools that my kids attended, my favorite par three golf course, and the site of our wedding along Wirth Parkway, almost 30 years prior.

A lot has happened since then. I wrote in that story that I was training for the Birkebiener, a 52-kilometer ski race in Wisconsin that would take me 4-5 hours. I actually did ski it that year and it took me 4 1/2 hours. This last winter, after learning to skate ski, and spending many hours training on the hills behind Bryn Mawr Elementary, I skied the Birkie again and took an hour off my time. In addition to that race, I always do the freestyle race at the City of Lakes Loppet, the coolest urban ski race in the world! We start at the main chalet and after skiing 33 kilometers, covering many the trails in the neighborhood, and looping around the lakes, we ski up Hennepin Ave. into the heart of Uptown.

Our son Eric, who skied at Southwest High School, and trained at Wirth Park, graduated that year and went on to become a Division I Nordic skier at the University of Vermont, one of the very best ski teams in the country. In addition to getting a degree in Exercise Science, Eric was an Academic All American, the highest honor combining athletic and academic achievements. He recently graduated with a master's degree from the University of British Columbia where he skis for and coaches the UBC ski team, at their home course in Whistler, the location of the 2010 Olympics. Today, the schools he and his younger brother Chris attended during their elementary and middle school years (Bryn Mawr and Anwatin) have their own Nordic ski teams where future Academic All Americans train with the generous support of the City of Lakes Nordic Ski Foundation. Kids who might otherwise be sitting in front of a screen of one kind or another are out in nature, strengthening their bodies, and learning the life lessons that teamwork, and mental and physical challenges provide.

In that article, I also mentioned skiing over Brownie Lake where "I hope someday, to see a small, discreet, walk-in canoe rack". Lo and behold, after a fifteen-year effort by the neighborhood, we actually have a canoe rack on Brownie Lake. Many weekends this summer I walked or biked over to the lake, grabbed my canoe off the

rack, and paddled alone or with a friend through Cedar, Isles and Calhoun and back. On any beautiful day I can see literally hundreds of city folks out enjoying the lakes in all types of people powered boats, and along the shore on rollerblades, roller-skis, strollers and bikes.

Two years ago, a friend and I did the City of Lakes Tri Loppet race, where we paddled my sixty-year old aluminum canoe from the south end of Calhoun to the north end of Brownie. My friend did the running leg, winding through the woods behind the Quaking Bog, the schools, and out towards Wirth Beach which has been completely redone this year, and is a spectacular place to hang out. It is now a far cry from the sad little beach that my younger son Chris and I used to go to. I tagged off for the final leg, riding a classic single speed mountain bike on the off road trails created by MOCA (Minneapolis Off Road Cycling Advocates) that wind around on the west side of Wirth Parkway, west of the Par 3 course. It had started to rain and was getting messy. I was covered with mud when I finished. I had the time of my life. As a bonus, my friend and I won the "two old men doing the race as a team" category!

As I said five years ago, for someone who loves outdoor activity, silent sports, and wants to live in the city, there is no better place to live than Bryn Mawr. We would like to extend a huge thanks to the City of Lakes Nordic Ski Foundation, MOCA, Minneapolis Park and Rec Board and staff, the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Board, the staff at Anwatin and Bryn Mawr Elementary, the businesses in Bryn Mawr and all of our great residents for keeping it that way.

As a post-script, I have had the unbelievable fortune to have my professional life cross over into my love for this neighborhood. Several years ago, my architectural and engineering firm was hired by Target Corporation to assist in the design of a stormwater management solution for their Financial Center building up above Brownie Lake. It has been a huge success story and has resulted in a clean bill of health for the lake. In addition, I have been appointed to sit on the Brownie Lake Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) which started meeting in October. Our firm also donated services to CoLNSF to provide concept planning for an Olympic Training Center in Wirth Park, a building that would be dedicated to biking, skiing and similar activities, especially for youth. As a result, the MPRB, with the help of CoLNSF, was able to get \$1.7M from the last minute bonding bill this summer and the planning stage is to begin shortly. Finally, we were hired by MPRB to design the timing shed

for the Junior Olympics, which was just dedicated this October as the John Schmitt building, to a life-long advocate of Nordic skiing and announcer for the Birkie for many years. It was a very proud moment.

I hope to be able to write another story five years from now after the many improvements planned throughout Wirth Park and around Brownie Lake are complete.



LHB Architect Bruce Cornwall describes the building to the audience including John Schmitt.

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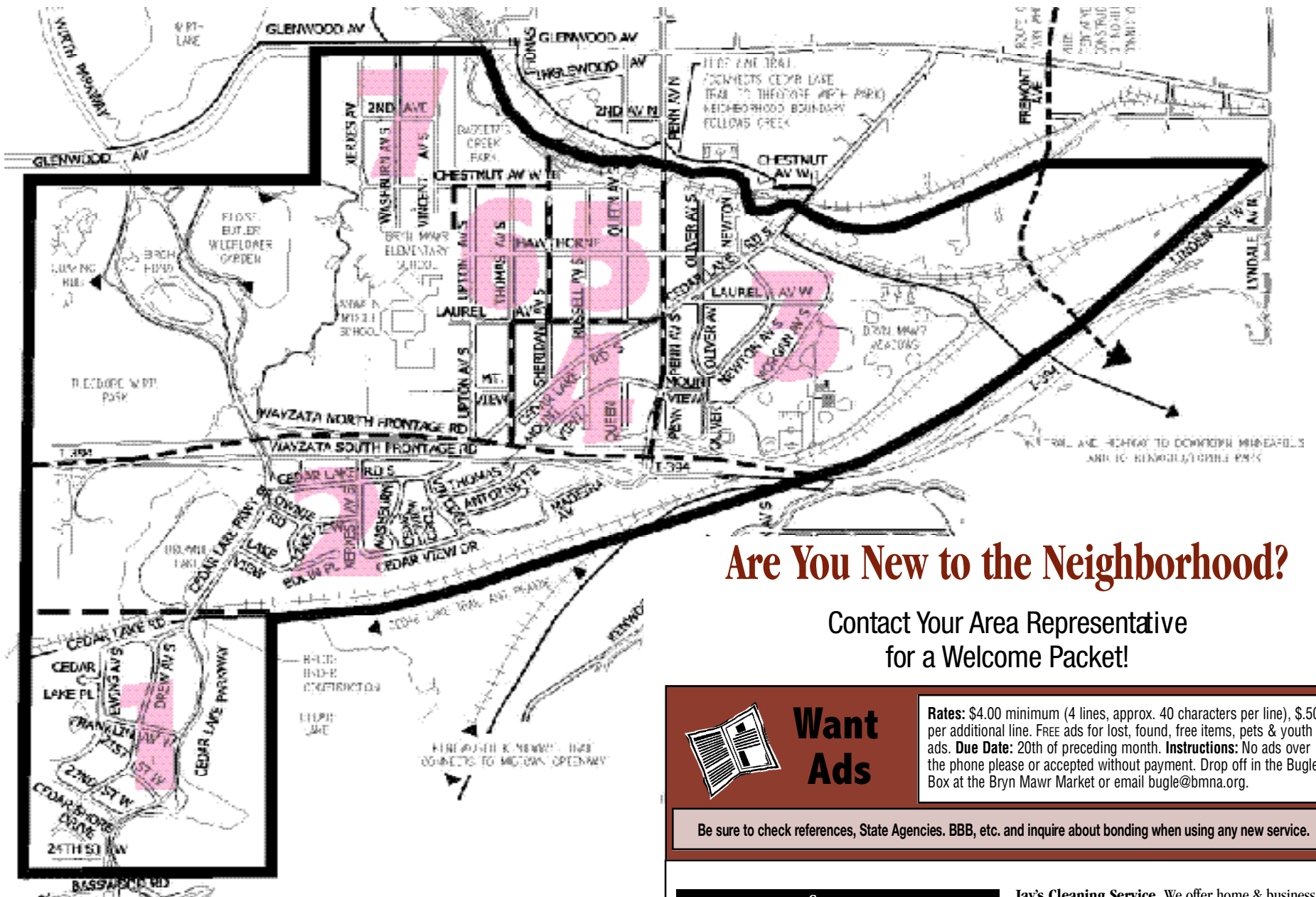
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