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# Congratulations

#### **Newly Elected BMNA Board Members**

These Bryn Mawr neighbors were elected/re-elected to the BMNA Board of Directors at the 2011 Annual Meeting and Board Elections, Wednesday, May 11th. Congratulations and thank you for you willingness to serve.

Vice President: Ted Kiesselbach

Co-Treasurers: Dave Holets

Liz Lindholm-Pederson

Area 1 Representative: Greg Froehle

Area 3 Co-Representatives: Jessica Wiley

Jeanne Carter Rick Carter

Area 5 Representative: Dave Logsdon

**Area 7 Co-Representatives:** Steve Harvey

Andrew Kraling

Complete list of BMNA Board Members on page 2.



#### **REMINDER:**

# Pedal to the Petals

Bike or walking tour of Bryn Mawr community gardens Rain or shine (or snow!)

Saturday, June 11, 4-6 pm Sponsored by the BMNA

on't forget to join your Bryn Mawr neighbors for a group tour (biking or strolling) of our community gardens on Saturday, June 11 starting at 4pm. Meet at the Upton community garden on Cedar Lake Road and Upton, cycle with the main group or tour at your own pace (feel free to join us along the route at any point), and be sure to join us for an after-gathering at Cuppa Java starting at 5pm, light refreshments and beverages will be on hand. Maps will be provided. Questions? Email brynmawrpetals@gmail.com.

# The Cedar Lake Trail to the Mississippi River

s I rode my bicycle through downtown Minneapolis, the aroma of fresh tar waft through the air. My nose led me to the construction area of the Cedar Lake Trail: the final section between 1st St. North and West River Road. And there...was sight to behold.

The trail was paved.

Tuesday, May 24, 2011 should be remembered as the day, to borrow Abraham Lincoln's wonderful phrasing, "the Cedar Lake Trail flows unvexed to the Father of Waters." Although there's still work to be done (fencing along the stretch between 1st St. and The Fed) and the gate was still closed to the west, the final section of the Cedar Lake Regional Trail to the Mississippi River was complete.

#### Friends,

It was over 11 years ago when members of the Cedar Lake Park Association (CLPA) sat on a dark winter's night and heard a city planner list the obstacles to completing the trail through downtown Minneapolis within the Burlington Northern Santa Fe trench; obstacles that led the city to create a new plan: one that would bring the trail out of the trench at Washington Ave. and proceed four blocks at-grade along a city street until it reached West River Rd.

For 11 years CLPA labored to re-affirmthe vision that was glimpsed back in 1989 of a non-motorized trail with no at-grade crossings, from



construction that took place on April 19, 2011 of Cedar Lake Trail

the outskirts of Minneapolis to the Mighty Mississippi

CLPA wrote proposals, met with park, city, county, state, and federal officials, trail, bicycle and neighborhood groups. It put together and pitched a proposal that ultimately cost \$10 million to complete, meeting with the city and coun-

ty staff along the way and assuaging concems. Waiting and waiting for the trail to be completed. And now it is done. I'm feeling kinda happy. (Can you tell?) How about you?

Let's celebrate

- Neil Trembley, Area 3

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# **2011 BMNA Annual Dinner & Board Elections**

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Dinner was well attended on May 11th. We had approximately 70 neighbors, delicious food, door prizes from local merchants and informative speakers. We voted for Area Representatives for areas 1, 3, 5, 7, Vice President and Treasurer. Great food, great company! A good time was had by all.

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator



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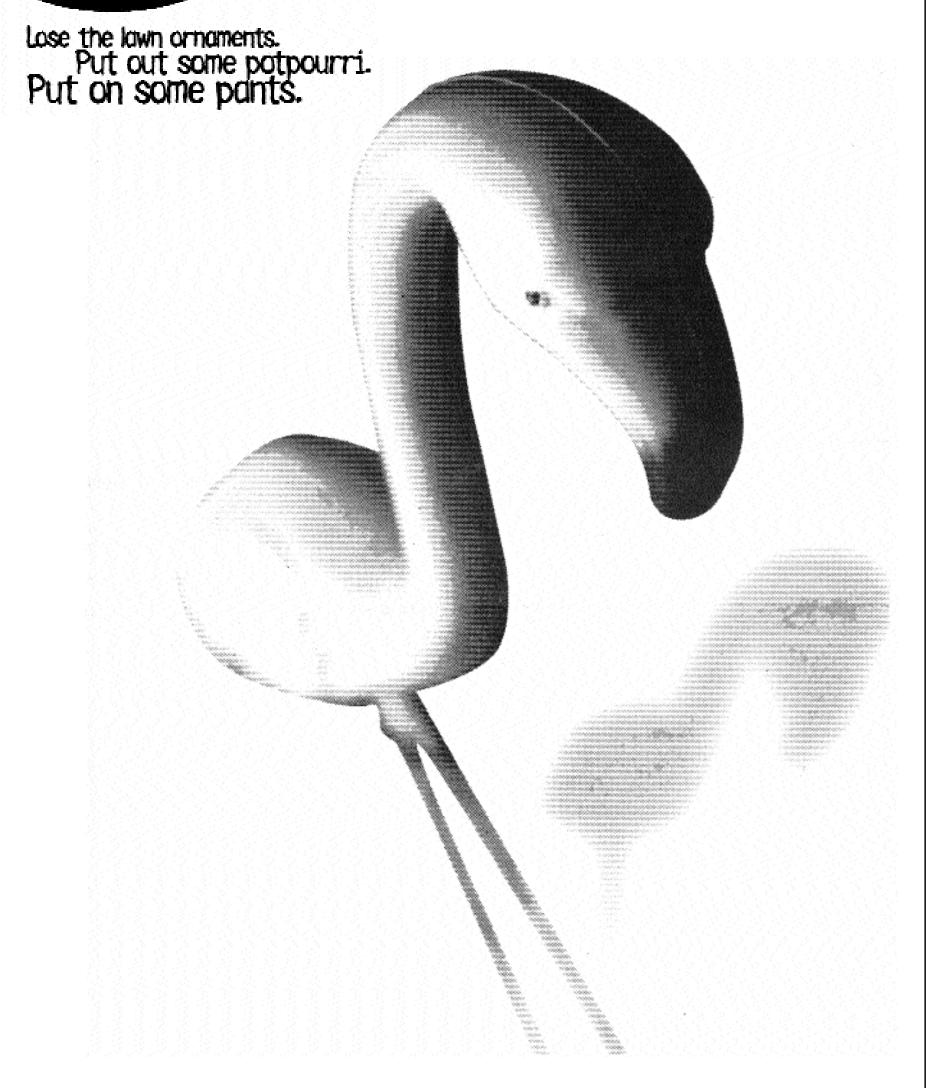
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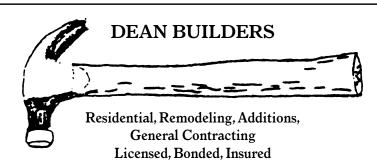


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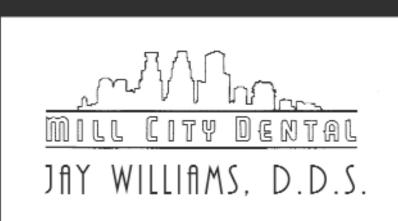
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# From the Editor

things happening at this time of the year - graduations, awards, garden projects, performances - I truly hate to take a somber tone with this column However, last Sunday's tornado had such a profound impact on so many people, it is difficult for me to think of anything else.

Our house and property were not damaged. In fact, when I go home there is nothing to remind me of what happened just a few days ago. Even at work, the victims carry their burdens in relative silence. But if you look closely into the faces of the children who are not handing in homework, arguing with everyone or late to class because they can barely put one foot in front of the other, you have to pause and wonder, Are they now homeless?, Do they have to take a cab to grandma's house where they sleep on a couch with their siblings? or When was the last time they took a hot shower? It is just so sad and overwhelming.

Even if they still have a roof over their head and the power has been restored, if they live anywhere near the exclusion zone in north Minneapolis, there is no escape from the devastation in their community. The school bus takes them past piles of debris, ruined homes and closed businesses. Of course, here in Bryn Mawr many people are also mourning the loss of so many majestic trees in Wirth Park. For residents in Area 7 for whom they were valued friends and companions, seeing them laying on the ground must be heartbreaking.

The fact that there were only two deaths is miraculous. But it in no way diminishes the sadness felt by those who loved and were loved by them.

Words cannot express my sadness over the destruction caused by the May 22 tornado. Honestly, I have no words (she says after seven paragraphs) so I am just going to stop writing. I hope you will reflect upon the blankness of this page and think of it as a tree, a home or life that is no longer there.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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# by Dave Logsdon



#### davesmagnets@gmail.com)

"There is a sacredness in tears. They are not a sign of weakness, but of power. They are messengers of overwhelming grief and of unspeakable love."

-Washington Irving-

Tinter is behind us!" You can quote me on that! My goodness the nice weather is such a relief. We had our two weeks of Spring now it's time to make our Summer plans.

#### **Pedal to the Petals**

As the common "WEEDner" in charge of the Bryn Mawr Gardening Group it is my pleasure to hype the brand new "Pedal to Petals" event. This event will feature biking to our designated public gardening spaces where there will be tables explaining a history of the space and/or future plans for the space, plus opportunities to create and maintain these spaces. You can walk or drive this short route if biking is not your style. Afterward, we will have a "fun time" at Cuppa Java (downstairs) where snacks and beverages will be served. The information for "Pedal for Petals" will be described in better detail elsewhere in the Bugle.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS OF **A**LCOHOLICS **A**NONYMOUS

are held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church,

Cedar Lake Road and Laurel Avenue, on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All interested people are invited to attend.

#### **Exciting new concept..**

As I slide into my sunset years, I find I don't have the extra pizazz that I once had (no comments from the peanut gallery please), and I feel a little cranky about things. I find myself agreeing more with Farmer McGregor and less with Peter Cot-

So at the Bryn Mawr Bugle we've decided to go high tech with a new advance in journalism called "Virtual Column." I need a little rest so I can protect my garden from those "Wascally Wabbits", so the Bugle looks at fifteen years of June columns and throws together a collage of past columns since I usually write about the same steamy pile of horsebleep every month. So each month it will be a little Bryn Mawr Market this a little bit of Dave's Magnets that, you know, the usual schtick. If there is

an something that happens every June we'll mention it, like "Pedals to Petals", etc. We have to get the bugs out of it, but it probably would make as much sense as most of my columns do anyway.

#### ..come the rapture..

As I write these words, we are approaching the beginning of the end. Tomorrow is the kickoff of the "Rapture". "Take this job and shove it". Let's max out the credit cards like there is no tomorrow. If you are booking travel on a Golden Chariot, can I have your Lexis? If the rapture doesn't come off as scheduled, can I

have my job back? Who is to say I'm not going? Maybe God needs a crackerjack columnist for "Gabriel's Bugle" (the heavenly newspaper). Then five years from now some angel will say, just like many Bryn Mawr residents are saying right now; Who is this guy and how in the hell (whoops, I mean heck) did this clown get this gig.

See you next month as I go on my merry way with a song in my heart. "Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail", somebody get my gun!

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I've agreed to raise at least \$2,300 in donations. I've set my personal goal at \$3000. So I need your help. Would you please consider making a donation of any size? You can give online at www.the3day.org. Click on "Donate to a Participant" and search Patricia Wycoff. This is my personal webpage.

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Thank you in advance for your generosity!

Sincerely,
Patty Wycoff



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# Remembrance of a Long-time Friend and Neighbor

was saddened to read of Mary Kennedy's death on April 30. She lived in Bryn Mawr for at least 40 years in a big house on Thomas Ave. She raised five children there -- Kelly, Tara, Tim, Kevin, and Barry. She was an active member of the Basilica and for many years worked for Hennepin County Social Services. After retirement, she volunteered as a grocery shopper for

homebound people ... and probably did other volunteer work I didn't know about.

My personal memories of Mary go back to the 1970s, in DFL politics. She also babysat my son Clint, who is now 37. Mary's daughters both lived in Europe and she traveled often. We always had good conversations on the bus, often about what she had read lately.

I will miss her.

- Evelyn Anderson, Area 6



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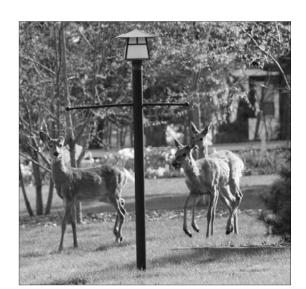
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## Deer on Cedar Lake Road

Submitted by Christopher Etz, Area 4

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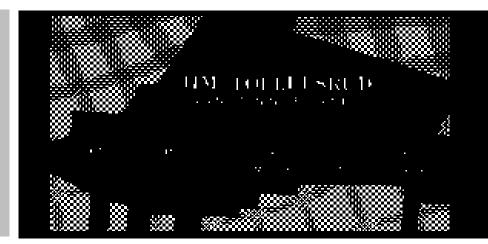
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### **BMNA Garage Sale 2011**

he 5th Annual BMNA garage sale was a huge success. We made \$1139 from all of the items donated. 24 Bryn Mawr households donated items to the sale. This was an all time high! This is such a great way for the BMNA to raise money and

is a collaborative effort. Many BMNA officers and Area Representatives picked up items donated and Ben Hom(Co-Treasurer) was a super-star volunteer the day of the event. Thank you Bryn Mawr neighbors for donating to our garage sale. A BIG thank you to Danuta Engel for allowing us to have this garage sale in her garage for the third year.

- Patty Wycoff





### **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.



Photos by Christopher Etz

# Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - June 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, (ends June 8, 2011) unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			June 1 Land Use 1 Committee Meeting, 7pm @ Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church	Anwatin Community 2 Gardens "Plant a Post" 2-5pm behind the school.	Anwatin Community 3 Gardens "Raise a Fence" 2-5pm behind the school.	4
5	6	7	Last day of school, 8 Minneapolis students BMNA monthly meet- ing, Bryn Mawr Pres- byterian Church , 7pm	9	10	Pedal to the Petals 11 community garden tour, 4-6pm, start at Upton garden
12	13	ROC Committee, Ripley Gardens, 6:30pm	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	Lunch w/Lisa 22 Goodman at St. Thomas at noon. 10th and LaSalle, RM 257 \$10/person	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		
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### **Upton Garden Update**

hanks to a "few good men" and some exceptional women the Upton Garden now has a fresh layer of hardwood mulch. Working quickly in-between another Saturday rain shower, seventeen volunteers were able to spread 15 cubic yards of mulch in less than two hours. A new record! Thank your neighbors, Lane Skalberg, Julia & David Sollien, Paul Markert, John Rock, Alan Torborg, Morris Engel, Kathy Ripke, Cindy Dilliard, Kai Michels, Ted Kiesselbach, Rod Miller, Bill Miner, Chris, Elliot & Olivia Etz for all their hard work to keep our neighborhood garden beautiful.

- Cathy Skalicky, Area 4









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# **Minneapolis Park** and Recreation **Board Storm Response Update**

As of 4 pm Monday, May 23

#### **Tree Damage and Removal**

t is estimated that 2,000 trees in parks and along boulevards were downed or damaged during the to mado and storm that moved from Wirth Park northeast to North Mississippi Regional Park. Park Board, Minneapolis Public Works and St. Paul Forestry crews worked throughout the day today to make roads passable in the storm damage area. All roads are open and passable except on a 10-block segment along 33rd Avenue, from James Avenue North west to Lyndale Avenue North, which still has down power lines. Forestry crews will now begin clearing wood debris that is located within the street rightof-ways. This means clearing from back of sidewalk to back of sidewalk. Once the right-of-ways are

sufficiently cleared, the Forestry Division will rent cranes to remove trees from homes. The cranes are very large and need enough clearance to get down streets to be used.

#### **Tree Debris Cleanup**

After Park Board and City crews remove trees, they will provide tree debris pickup for property owners in the affected area. Public Works and Park Board crews will collect tree debris from May 25 through June 10 for properties in the city west of Interstate 94 and north of Highway 55 (Olson Memorial Highway). This service is for tree debris only, not other debris.

#### Parkland and Park Facility Damage

At Wirth Park, an estimated 200 trees are down throughout the center of the park. The Wirth Beach area sustained significant damage and trees are down along the roadway and interior of Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden. The beach and garden are closed until these sites are safe for the public. At Webber, the tornado caused a hole in the rec center roof, tennis court damage, and uprooted trees throughout the



Massive trees were downed in Wirth Park by tornado on May 22.

park. Park Board Operations crews are working to repair Webber, Folwell picnic shelter building and the Willard picnic shelter building. The Webber roof will be repaired by Friday, but staff are still assessing the window and building damage caused by flying debris to determine when the building can be opened to the public. Park Board crews are also working to get power restored to Webber, Folwell, North Commons, North Mississippi Interpretive Center, and Northside Service Center. Recreation staff is prepared to provide programming and services at facilities once power is restored.

#### **Farview Recreation Center To Serve** as Disaster Recovery Center

Victims of the storm damage will be encouraged to go to Farview Recreation Center to learn from various social service agencies about different programs to assist them with their recovery needs. On Tuesday, May 24 the site will be set up and is scheduled to open to the public on Wednesday from 9 am to 7pm. The site will remain open as long as services are needed.

#### **Heron Rookery**

A large 60-80 nest heron rookery located on an island off the western shore of North Mississippi Park was wiped out during the storm. Adult herons are in circling in the air frantically looking for their nests and chicks. The National Park Service and Audubon Society will be visiting the site to assess the situation and, if possible, recover injured adult and chicks. If Park Board crews or the public find an injured heron or an orphaned or abandoned heron chick - it can be brought to the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Roseville. More information and driving directions can be found at http://www.wrcmn.org

#### **Processing of Wood Debris and Woodchips**

For efficiency, cost effectiveness and EAB control, all trees are being chipped by a local vendor at the former Scherer Bros site now owned by the Park Board. Because of the severity of the storm and the number of down trees, it is impossible to keep Ash trees separate from other tree species. All trees are being chipped twice to meet the Minnesota Department of Agriculture's compliance agreement standards for hauling woodchips outside of the county. Woodchips from the storm will not be available at the Park Board's free woodchip pick-up locations.

#### **Private Tree Removal Contractors**

The City of Minneapolis has posted a "Make Sure Your Contractor or Tree Company is Licensed" fact sheet on their website to provide homeowners with tips on finding a contractor with proper licensing.

### **Resources Available for North Side Residents Affected by Tor-**

The City of Minneapolis has a fact sheet listing shelter and food and water resources for residents affected by the tornado. The information sheet also provides the public with ways to donate funds to the Red Cross and Minneapolis Foundation.

#### **Volunteers**

At this time, the area is not safe for volunteers. When volunteers are needed in coming days to assist residents, the City and Urban Homeworks, a local nonprofit, will be making a call to volunteers. If volunteers are needed for park areas affected by the storm, the volunteer office will coordinate with the city to notify the public.

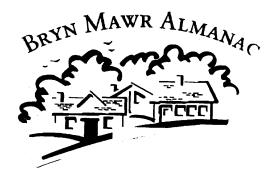
#### **Utility Pole Storage at Folwell Park**

Excel Energy is Folwell Park as a temporary holding site of up to 100 utility poles needing replacement in the storm area.

#### **Communications**

The Park Board is working with the City of Minneapolis to provide regular updates to residents, park visitors, public officials and the media. The Park Board will post all updates at Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board.





June 4, 1977

Garden plants growing rapidly with hot weather. Time to prune spring-flowering shrubs like lilacs, so they have time to set buds for next year.

June 6, 1976

High 90°. Went for a swim in Cedar Lake. Water comfortably warm.

June 14, 1981

The metro area's previous major tornado was 30 years ago, skipping from Lake Harriet to Roseville. About half the estimated damage of last month's tornado here.

June 14, 2011 Full moon, the Ojibwe Strawberry moon.

June 21, 2005

Summer solstice. Prairie wildflowers in bloom along the Cedar Lake Trail include Queen Anne's Lace, blackeyed Susans, white daisies, Indian paintbrush, blue clover, giant thistle, eggs-and-butter. A magnificent summer day.

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## **Eloise Butler Wldflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary**

NOTE: Due to storm damage in the garden, please call 612-370-4903 to verify that programs are running.

oin us at the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary for a month of native plant splendor. The woodland wildflowers are fading, making way for the wetland and savanna species. This month visit the Garden and find our state flower, the Showy Lady's Slipper in full bloom. Hike through the prairie to see blue and yellow blossoms abounding. Many fledgling birds will be starting to take flight from their nests, walk the trails slowly to look and listen for them.

Every Saturday at 11am, Sunday at 4pm, and Tuesday at 5:30pm Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden Naturalists offer free Garden Highlights Nature Hikes at the Garden. Learn about the latest blossoms and birds on these fabulous (and free!) explorations of the Garden. Each Saturday morning at 7:30am a free spring birding program is offered for new and experienced bird watchers. It's a wonderful opportunity to spend time in the field with a seasoned group of birders.

Themed tours on a variety of natural history topics are available on Saturdays at 3pm and Sundays at 1pm. These programs will delve a little deeper into particular subjects like Minnesota native tree identification, birding skills, wildflower identification and more. Special classes take things a step further bringing local specialists into the Garden to teach you about the wonders of nature within the Garden gates.

#### **Program Registration:**

Go online to www.minneapolisparks.org to register using ActiveNet, stop in the Martha Crone Visitors Shelter, or call us at 612-370-4903. All programs begin at the Shelter unless otherwise noted.

#### Garden Information and Inquiries:

To ask Garden related questions or to inquire about plants in bloom and recent bird sightings please stop by the Martha Crone Visitors Shelter or call 370-4903 during Shelter hours.

#### Garden Hours:

The Garden is open daily from April 1st to October 15th from 7:30am to 1/2 hour before sunset.

#### Martha Crone Visitors Shelter Hours:

Monday to Saturday: 10am to 1 hour before sunset Sunday: Noon to 1 hour before sunset

#### Directions:

The Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary is located 1/2 mile north of I-394 on Theodore Wirth Parkway. Metro Transit bus route 9 stops at Glenwood Avenue and Theodore Wirth Parkway, just a two-block walk to the Garden entrance.

The Wildflower Garden is a sanctuary for native plants. Harvesting plant material from the Garden is strictly probibited.

#### **Public Programs and Tours - June 2011**

#### Wednesday, June 1st

8:45-9:45pm New Moon Garden Tour

#### aturday, June 4th

7:30-9:00am Early Birders

11:00am-12:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 3:00-4:30pm Birding Basics Tour

#### Sunday, June 5th

1:00-2:30pm Wildflowers of the Wetland and Prairie Tour

4:00-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

#### Tuesday, June 7th

10:00am-12:00pm Plant Families and Scientific Names (1/2)\* Special Class \$30.00 for course 5:30-6:30pm Evening Nature Stroll

#### Friday, June 10th

9:30-11:00am Wildflower Photography 101\* Special Class \$15.00 per person

#### Saturday, June 11th

7:30-9:00am Early Birders

11:00am-12:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 3:00-4:30pm Garden Sensory Tour for Families

#### Sunday, June 12th

1:00-2:30pm Native Tree ID Tour 4:00-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

#### Tuesday, June 14th

10:00am-12:00pm Plant Families and Scientific Names  $(2/2)^*$ Special Class \$30.00 for course 5:30-6:30pm Evening Nature Stroll 8:45-9:45pm Full Rose Moon Garden Tour

#### Saturday, June 18th

7:30-9:00am Early Birders

11:00am-12:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 1:00-3:00pm Wonder in the Garden Art Event\* 3:00-4:30pm Birding Basics Tour

#### Sunday, June 19th

1:00-2:30pm Summer Wildflower Tour 4:00-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

#### Tuesday, June 21st

5:30-6:30pm Evening Nature Stroll

#### Friday, June 24th

9:30-11:00am Wildflower Photography 101\*Special Class \$15.00 per person

#### Saturday, June 25th

7:30-9:00am Early Birders

11:00am-12:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 3:00-4:30pm Wildflowers of the Wetland and Prairie Tour

#### Sunday, June 26th

1:00-2:30pm Summer Wildflower Tour 4:00-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

#### Monday, June 27th

5:30-7:00pm Nature's Healers- Medicines of Summer Prairie\* Special Class \$15.00 per person

#### Tuesday, June 28th

5:30-6:30pm Evening Nature Stroll

#### **Program Descriptions**

#### **Birding Basics Tour** \$5 per person/\$10 per family

This program is designed to assist beginning birders develop techniques for rewarding bird watching. We will learn tips to increase ease and usability of binoculars and field guides and will spend time in the field discovering how to successfully identify birds. Bring binoculars and a birding field guide or you can borrow ours.

#### **Early Birders**

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

#### **Evening Nature Stroll**

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

#### Full Rose Moon Garden Tour Pre-registration required. \$5 per person/\$10 per family

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 and raccoons and listen for owls and other creatures of the night. Meet at the front gate.

#### Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Leam about the current blooms, bird sightings, and animal antics in the Garden while hiking the trails with a Naturalist. The Garden Highlights Hike will focus on what is of interest on the day that you visit, so each hike will be a new exploration of the most up-to-date curiosities and wonders of the Wildflower Garden.

#### Garden Sensory Tour for Families

#### \$5 per person/\$10 per family

Discover how we depend on our five senses to experience our environment. We will explore the natural sights, smells, and sounds of the Garden in a sensory-filled adventure. Join us for this fun family-focused tour for all ages.

#### Native Tree ID Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family Summer is a great time to learn how to identify MN native trees. A Garden Naturalist will lead you on a tree identification tour using features such as bark, buds, and branches. You will learn

how to recognize many common species and

smells and sights greet our senses. Be on the look out for bats, nighthawks, owls, and breathe in the

### Experience the Garden at nightfall. As darkness washes over the Garden an array of sounds,

you may even see some in flower! Handouts will

New Moon Garden Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family

refreshing evening air. Meet at the front gate. Summer Wildflower Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family Join a Garden Naturalist to explore the blossoms of June in the woodlands, wetland and prairie. We will explore the Garden trails while learning about the natural histories of the plants flowering

#### Wildflowers of the Wetland and Prairie Tour

#### \$5 per person/\$10 per family

Join a Naturalist on a wildflower-focused tour of the Garden. You will have a chance to walk the Garden trails while learning about and looking for wildflowers of early summer including Showy Lady's-Slippers, shooting stars, and more

#### **Special Classes**

during your visit.

be provided.

Pre-registration required

#### Nature's Healers- Medicinal Plants of the Garden

Led by herbalist Cynthia Thomas

Mondays, 5:30-7:00 pm June 27- Medicines of the Summer Prairie

July 18 - Summer Woodland & Wetland Medicines August 1 - Wonderful Weeds: Common Plants,

Uncommon Powers Cost: \$15.00 per class

Join berbalist 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.

#### Photographing Wildflowers 101 \$15.00 per class

Led by photographer John Maciejny Fridays, 9:30-11am

June 10— Showy Lady's Slipper

June 24— Blue and Yellow Prairie Flowers

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 wildflowers to capture their beauty, brightness and form. In this class participants will be taught basic techniques to create stunning floral images. Digital or film cameras welcome.

\$30.00

Free

#### Plant Families and Scientific Names

Led by Shirley Mah Kooyman

Tuesdays, 10:00-12:00pm, June 7 and 14

Learning more about the basics behind scientific plant names and family groupings can belp uncover a world of meaning and enrichment. This class will start you on your journey of getting to know common plant families of the Midwest through field-explorations in the Garden. In addition, class time will be spent learning about the meanings behind many Greek and Latin words used for scientific names.

#### **Special Events**

#### Wonder in the Wildflower Garden

Hands-on Art Exploration Series

April through August, join artists from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts for third Saturdays in the Wildflower Garden. Find out what artists wonder about. Explore inspirations from the museum and nature. Then roll up your sleeves and make some art!

#### Pod packages with artist Bow

June 18th, 1:00-3:00pm

Meet outside of Martha Crone Visitor Shelter Bow will lead you on a hands-on journey to discover the art and engineering of seeds and their bomes, the bumble fruit. As you learn, you will create a pod package inspired by the seeds of the Wildflower Garden. All the while you will learn about different types of fruit, including pods, and the fabulous life-bearing seeds contained within them. Bow's inspiration for this project is a painting of pods by artist Shou-Min Pien housed at the Minneapolis Institute of Art. Pre-registration is encouraged to guarantee a space. We will try to accommodate all walk-ins.

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# View From the Bridge

#### Weeds of Lawns and Turf June 2011

"Wheresoe'er they tread, beneath them Springs a flower unknown among us, Springs the 'White man's foot' in blossom."

--- LONGFELLOW'S Hiawatha

enry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "Hiawatha" Lincludes an early reference to the weed Broadleaf Plantain as White-man's foot. Native American Indians noted this new plant appearing near new colonial settlements of English immigrants; and the plant also appeared near new settlements in Australia and New Zealand. For this reason, Plantain earned the moniker White Man's Foot or White Man's Footprint Another name, Waybroad, acknowledges its universal range; and Cart Track Plant explains its scattering by pathways and roads.

# Broadleaf or Common Plantain (Plantago major) 2" to 10" tall, Plantain Family, non-native

This perennial weed grows as a rosette of broad oval leaves with pronounced veining of leaves. The name Ribwort reminds one of its heavily ribbed leaves. Basal leaves are anchored by a short taproot with fibrous branches. Though individual flowers themselves are inconspicuous, the flower stalk is an obvious sign of the plant. Sometimes called a "rat-tail", the 2" to 10" tall curving flower stalk rises from the rosette. The flower stalks tum dark brown or black and persist for some time after fruiting. Plantain rosettes tolerate short mowing. I've found plentiful Plantain growing along the Luce Line Trail south of Glenwood Avenue. Herbalists consider Plantain a "miracle plant" because of its wide ranging therapeutic application. William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet includes an early reference to medicinal uses of Plantain.

Romeo: Your Plantain leaf is excellent for that.

Romeo: For your broken shin.

— Romeo and Juliet, Act 1, Scene 2.

Last month's feature opened a new series of columns that examines the subject of weeds. By some definitions, a weed is any plant growing in an unwanted place. Growing where it is desirable, the same plant may not be considered a weed. In fact, some weeds were purposely imported from the "Old Country" to the United States for their medicinal value or other values - food, herbs, etc. Some plants may be considered noxious weeds wherever they are found.

This June column considers small weeds that are commonly found in lawns or fields. Besides Plantain, such weeds include: Common Violet, White and Red Clover, Black

Medick, Pineapple Weed, and Wild Chamomile.

# Common Blue Violet (Viola papilionacea) 3" to 8" inches tall, Violet Family

Frequently escaping from old flower gardens, Violet is a low growing, colony forming perennial. Plants spread by creeping root rhizomes and by seeds as well. The smooth green heart-shaped leaves and violet flowers are two obvious characteristics. In shady woodland areas, violets form carpets of heart-shaped foliage accented with early spring blooms. Mature plant crowns can be quite thick, often surrounded by seedlings. Flowers bloom May to June. Flower color is usually violet or blue, but sometimes gray, light violet or white. One-half-inch to three-quarter-inch wide flowers have five unequal petals. The lowest petal is usually the largest. Plants spread by root rhizomes and by seed. Interestingly, its seeds are produced not by its showy colorful flowers but rather by inconspicuous greenish flowers that form near the soil line Foliage persists after frost but decays beneath the cover of snow during winter. Blue Violet grows best on cool, moist shady sites; though once established, it tolerates drought and dry shade. The same rhizomes that creep are energy storage devices that allow the plant to endure stresses. Common Violet is one of the few perennial plants that grows, and even spreads in the dry, root-bound shade under a mature Norway Maple. Control measures include hand pulling or broad-leaf or general herbicide. Herbicides are most effective when applied in September through early October when plants are storing carbohydrates. Though no immediate effect will be seen in the fall, less plants should grow in the spring. Always read and follow all herbicide directions

White Clover, White Trefoil, or Dutch Clover (Trifolium repens) 236, 4" to 10" tall, Pea or Bean Family, non-native As the genus name "Trifolium" suggests, the leaf is comprised of three leaflets, occasionally forming a lucky four-leaf clover. Dusty white, arching patterns mark leaflets. White flowers bear a pink tinge. Pea-like flowers are irregular and formclusters 1" wide forming atop a long, leafless stalk. The matforming perennial spreads via an above-ground stem that roots at each leaf node. Small patches can be removed by hand being careful to get all rooted plantlets. Remaining seeds may remain dormant for years in the soil because of a hard coating. Clover grows in lawns and fields and in other dry sunny areas. Red Clover (Trifolium pratense), 6" to 24" tall, Pea or Bean Family, non-native Red Clover is similar to White Clover except for its rosy red flower

clusters and its greater height.

Like White Clover, Red Clover was

to herbicide use.

Pineapple Weed (Matricaria matricariodes) 3" to 8" tall, Aster Family

Pineapple-weed earns its name because of the scent produced

CHAMOMILE

imported from Europe and Asia as a

hay and pasture crop. Clover has

since escaped to the wilds and to

exclusively, Red Clover is pollinated

by honeybees. Like many weeds,

seeds lay dormant for some years

Black Medick (Medicago lupulina) 1' to

2" tall, Pea or Bean Family, non-native

Black Medick is also known as Yel-

leaflets and clover-like flowers. The

leaflets. Two stemless leaflets flank

one-quarter to one-half-inch long

leaves are clover-like with three

a central leaflet on a short stem.

Leaflet edges are finely toothed.

er than white or red clover, only

about one-quarter-inch long.

Veining on leaflets is characteristi-

cally parallel and patterned in a "V".

Clover-like flowers are yellow small-

Though somewhat common, Black

Medick is often overlooked because

low taproot and secondary coarsely

of its small stature. From a shal-

branched rootlets grow stems that

are many-branched at their base.

Though the creeping stems may

extend up to 24" long, the plant

typically reaches only one to two

inches tall. Stems are covered in

appearance. Reproduction is by

where it was not previously seen.

The annual or biennial weed is a

spread across Minnesota. Hand-

pulling the weed and maintaining

adequate lawn nitrogen levels are

two methods of control in addition

native of Eurasia and now has

hairs, imparting a thicker fuzzy

seeds so the plant may pop up

low Clover; and indeed it does

resemble clover with its three

before sprouting.

lawns across America... Almost

when its flowers and leaves are crushed. It grows in disturbed soils along sidewalks, roads, and gardens. Pineapple Weed bears thin fem or parsley-like leaves along branching stems. The small flowers are yellow-green dome-shaped. Though a member of the Aster Family, Pineapple Weed lacks the ray flower petals so characteristic of aster flowers. Pineapple Weed somewhat resembles Wild Chamomile.

Wild or Mayweed Chamomile (Anthemis cotula) 3" to 8" tall, Aster Family
Like Pineapple Weed, Chamomile
has leaves that are pinnately divided — feather-like. Unlike Pineapple Weed, the one-half to one-inch
wide yellow flower centers are
encircled with daisy-like white

encircled with daisy-like white petals. Other names for Wild Chamomile are Stinking Daisy, Dill-Weed, and German Chamomile. Reproduction is by seed. A short thick taproot sustains Wild Chamomile.

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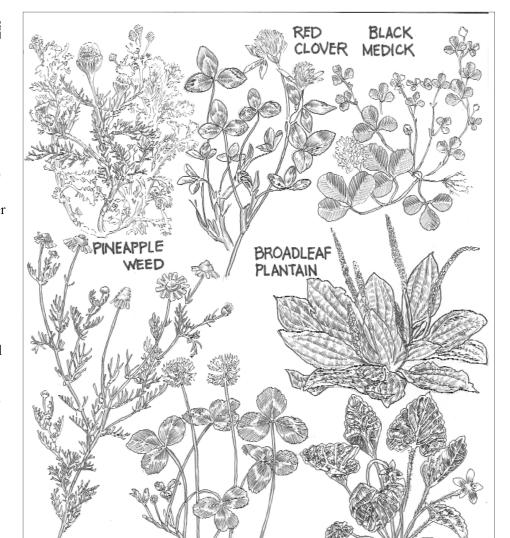
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Discover the Wide World of Weeds ...it will be worth your effort!

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



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## Youth & Schools

#### **Bryn Mawr Community School Plant Sale a Success**

hanks to the many volunteers who helped out with the annual Plant Sale to benefit the Bryn Mawr Elementary School. This year under the leadership of Cathy Skalicky of Area 4 and Jenny Warner of Area 6 we raised over \$5000 to help with programs like band and after school activities. Thanks also to so many neighbors who bought plants through the sale. And lastly a thank you to Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church and Mill City Dental for use of their property for the after sale.

#### **Minneapolis Public Schools High Schools rank high in Washington Post Survey**

ince 1998, The Post's Jay Mathews has ranked Washingtonarea public high schools using the Challenge Index, his measure of how effectively a school prepares its students for college. In 2011, the Post expanded its research to high schools across the United States.

The formula is simple: Divide the number of Advanced Placement. International Baccalaureate or other college-level tests a school gave in 2010 by the number of graduating seniors. While not a measure of the overall quality of the school, the rating can reveal the level of a high school's commitment to preparing average students for college. The rating is not a measure of the overall quality of the school but illuminates the one quantifiable factor that seems to reveal best the level of a high school's commitment to preparing average students for college. In Minnesota Southwest High raked #1, South 5th and Patrick

Henry 24th. More information can be found at

http://apps.washingtonpost.com/h ighschoolchallenge/schools/2011/list /minnesota-schools/

- Lynda Shaheen, Area 2

#### **Neighborhood Toddler & Pre-School Playgroup**

Nome and Join other parents/ caregivers and children for a playgroup every second and fourth Tuesday from 2:30pm -4:00pm. Please note-this is a New Day and Time for the summer. The plan is to meet at the Bryn Mawr Meadows playground with our rain location Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Please feel free to bring older siblings especially for the outdoor location and the indoor location is best suited for younger children. Updates about weather and location will be posted on the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church facebook page the morning of the playgroup. If you have additional questions please contact Heather at 612.381.1543. Thanks!!

## Bryn Mawr fifth-graders get a taste of college life on campus

**¬**ifth-grade students at d Bryn Mawr Elementary School on May 2 experienced a half-day college field trip. Forty-five students participated in the Bryn Mawr Day at the University of Minnesota event, in which students spent the day in the shoes of a college student.

"This experience helps students to realize their potential beyond elementary and secondary school," said MPS Assistant Director of Equity and Diversity Cedrick Frazier. "Our goal is to raise the expectations of students and parents alike that attending college will be part of students' future."

The elementary students spent the day on the University of Minnesota campus visiting with current college students and faculty. They also listened to a panel discussion and participated in a mock college class taught by university professors. In a one-hour College is Cool presentation, students learned the basics



about how to apply for college, what to expect once they arrive on campus as a student and what is needed to succeed in college. The students also participated in a campus exploration activity to help them become familiar with the U of M campus. Students closed the day by having lunch on campus with college students.

This event was part of the MPS Office of Equity and Diversity's 100 Strong Who Care - Scholarship, Service, Step program that encourages MPS students to pursue higher education and career opportunities.



**¬** he Bugle will be running its annual tribute to graduates in the <u>IULY</u> issue. If you or someone you know is a recent or soon-to-be graduate, be sure to drop an announcement and a photo in the Bugle box at the Bryn Mawr Market. Include your name, school, and phone number so we can call with questions.

Or contact us (377-8968, or e-mail djolstad@msn.com) and we will help you write the interesting particulars of your accomplishments and plans for the future.

# Graduates!

# Celebrate Summer Family Party

- All Bryn Mawr neighborhood families with
- When: Tuesday, June 7 from approximately 5 to 8.
- Music via DJ Kleids from approximately 5:30-7:30.
- Where: Bryn Mawr Community School (in the cafeteria and large gym and
- Bring your own picnic dinner or eat dinner before you arrive.
- The Bryn Mawr PTA will supply water and a healthy dessert.
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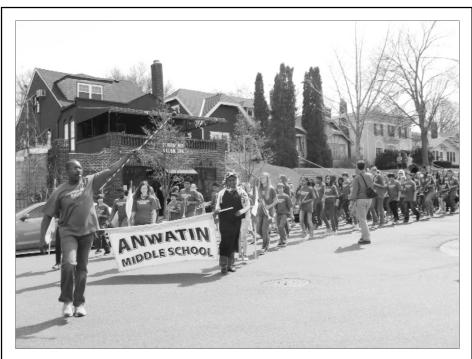
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**Anwatin Marching Band**On May 4, music teacher, Edward Barlow lead the combined 6th, 7th and 8th grade bands in a march through Bryn Mawr. Thank you to all the neighbors and parents who came out to support our students!

### **Community Gardens at Anwatin**

nwatin Science teacher, James White relieved a grant **I**from the Minneapolis Public Schools Office of Family and Community engagement to start a community garden on the school property. There are two installation events in June which the community is invited to participate in.

Thursday, June 2nd, 2-5pm is "Plant a Post" and Friday, June 3rd, 2-5 is Raise a Fence. Please come and be part of the fun. Bring work gloves and a shovel if you have them

The Anwatin Community Gardens project is co-sponsored by the Anwatin Parent Group and the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Garden Group.

Anwatin Community Gardens will be a space where all members of our community, be they students, staff or neighborhood residents and businesses, can connect with the earth, meet and learn from each other while growing and harvesting local and sustainable foods.

### Anwatin Middle School and Project SUCCESS present:



Friday, June 3, 7:00 pm Saturday, June 4, 7:00 pm

Anwatin Middle School · 256 Upton Ave S.

Starring the 6th, 7th, & 8th grade actors and technicians of Anwatin Middle School.

Tickets available at the door. Children 5 and under free.



Helping Kids DREAM with their eyes open!

# **Cast of Anwatin Musical, "A Year with** Frog and Toad" Sing at Target Field



n Tuesday, May 10, 2011, Project SUCCESS hosted its 7th annual Fielding Dreams event at Target Field. Guests, sponsors, volunteers, staff, kids and families enjoyed a wonderful evening of food, fun, entertainment, a ballgame, wild weather, and incredible experiences.

Fielding Dreams began 6 years ago as a partnership with Project SUCCESS, the Pohlad Family and the Minnesota Twins to support the work of Project SUCCESS. Over that time, this event has grown to become one of the most successful Twin Cities nonprofit programs, of this kind, held at the Metrodome. Over 2,000 sponsors & donors and over 10,000 young people & their families have benefited from this event. Since 2005, Fielding Dreams has raised over a quarter of a million dollars to support Project SUC-CESS' invaluable work and growth in the community.

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, theater experiences, and special programming/services, students learn to make informed choices and plan for meaningful futures.

This year, Project SUCCESS brings A Year With Frog and Toad to the students at Anwatin. Forty-four students were cast and rehearsals began April 11. A Year With Frog and Toad is a musical based on the stories written and illustrated by Arnold Lobel, and follows the adventures of two amphibious friends, a worrywart toad and a cheerful frog, with their colorful companions, over the course of a year.

The performances, will take place at Anwatin Middle School Auditorium June 3 and 4, 2011, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, and reservations are not necessary. This is the 13th year that Project SUCCESS has produced a spring musical at Anwatin.

### **Local Student is National Merit Scholar**

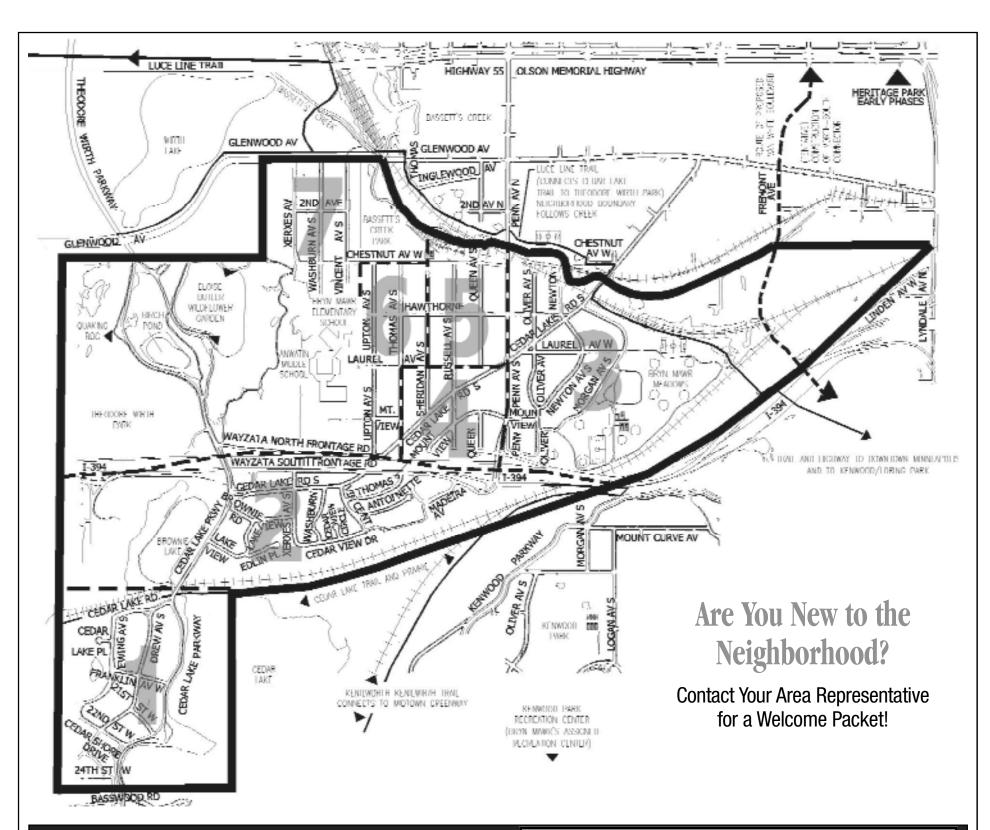
outh High School senior Evelyn C. Reilly was among 2,900 students nationwide honored with National Merit Scholarships sponsored by colleges and universities. Officials of each sponsor college selected their scholarship winners from among finalists in the 2011 National Merit Scholarship Program who plan to attend their institution.

Reilly was selected to receive the National Merit University of Minnesota Scholarship. These awards provide between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution financing the scholarship.

About 1.5 million juniors in 22,000 high schools entered the 2011 National Merit Scholarship competition when they took the 2009 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®), which served as an initial screen of program entrants. In September 2010, some 16,000 semifinalists were designated on a state representational basis. Semifinalists were the highest-scoring program entrants in each state and represented less than one percent of a state's seniors.

To be considered for a National Merit Scholarship, semifinalists submitted a scholarship application that included presenting an outstanding academic record, being endorsed and recommended by a school official and earning SAT scores that confimed the qualifying test performance. Semifinalists also wrote an essay and provided information about extracurricular activities, awards and leadership positions. In total, 15,000 semifinalists met finalist requirements and more than half of the finalists will be Merit Scholarship winners in 2011. Winners are the finalist candidates judged to have the strongest combination of academic skills and achievements, extracurricular accomplishments and potential for success in rigorous college studies.

Evelyn is the daughter of Kristin Anderson and Bob Reilly of Area 4. She attended Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School





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#### Entertainment

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DOG WALKING & YARD WORK: Reliable 18-year old (life long Bryn Mawr resident) available for local dog walking, cat/pet sitting and yard work. Experienced, references. Call Adam (612) 718-7699. Rates

**Drafting & Design Services:** Save money on your next home improvement project by owning your own design & plans. Invite competition to your project. Certified draftsman with 34 yrs. experience in exterior/interior design. Kitchens, baths, entertainment/family rooms. New & existing construction, electrical/lighting plans. Bryn Mawr resident for 26 yrs. Call Wayne Crooker at 612-377-6648 or email: wecrooker@msn.com

Ed Erickson Construction: Decks, porches, room additions and interior remodeling. Carpenter and licensed general contractor. Nineteen years Bryn Mawr resident. Local references. 374-1618.

#### **GUITAR LESSONS:**

Experienced teacher. Call 612-926-6826 and leave your phone number.

Handyman Services - 1st Hour Free! Just about any project or fix around the Home, inside or out. I'll work with you or just get it done. Mechanical engineering degree + many years of handyman experience. Bryn Mawr Area 2 resident for 21 years. Call Dave Wahlstedt at 612-281-7611 or email dwahlstedt@gmail.com.

Is your child having reading difficulties? Are you concerned about dyslexia? Does your child need help in creative writing, essay writing or research papers? Please call Jackie 612-374-9435. Bryn Mawr resident. References available. Sliding fee scale.

Jay's Cleaning Service. We offer home & business cleaning, shoveling & dog yard clean-up. One time, weekly, bi-weekly & monthly service available. Day, evening & weekend appointments. Licensed, insured & bonded. (612) 788-1391.

LAWN SERVICE: Lawn mowing, spring & fall cleanup, shrub & tree trimming. Premier Lawn & Snow, Inc. providing reliable service with quality results for SW Minneapolis since 1987. For prompt estimate call Dennis (952) 545-8055.

PAINTING SERVICES. Julian the Painter & Crew, specializing in beautifying "vintage homes". Exteriors, interiors, wall & ceiling repair, wallpaper removal, enameling, color consultation & FREE estimates. Best rating on Angie's List. Lic/Bond/Ins. A Bryn Mawr staple since 1994. Call (612)710-7071 or (612)377-9925.

QUALITY PAINTING SERVICES: Interior/exterior. Free estimates. References. Please call Jim Sogaard (763) 389-0604.

**REMODELING.** Windows and doors replaced. All types of siding installed/repaired. Fences and decks. Custom tile installation, sheet rock, taping, and finish carpentry Local references, free estimates. Tom 612-824-1554

Sweepee Cleaning: Quality house cleaning at reasonable rates. Call Pamela for free estimate, 922-9084.

#### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

WANT AD MANAGER FOR BUGLE: Join the Bugle Corps! Call 612-377-8968 or email bugle@bmna.org.

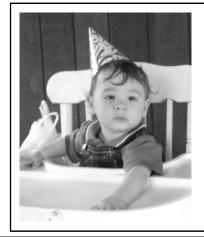
HUNGRY NEIGHBORS WANTED! Join our organic food buying club! We order online once a month, & meet a truck in S. Mpls early Saturday AM. Save money, eat healthy & have fun. Very good deal on supplements & health & beauty aids. Call Hans or Barb Gasterland in Bryn Mawr Area 7 for more info. 612-

WANTED: MODERN 1950s-1970s FURNITURE, lamps, household items, artwork, etc. Vintage rock n roll t shirts, posters & related music items. Vintage motorcycle helmets. Vintage paint by numbers. Herman Miller fiberglass chairs. Vintage Black Americana items. Give me a call before you have a sale or throw things away. I will always pay a fair price. Thanks! Richard 612-529-7040.

#### YOUTH SERVICES

**BABYSITTER:** Experienced, kid-loving & Red-Cross certified 12-year old is up to babysitting children 1.5 to 9 years old, preferably in Bryn Mawr. References available. Call Hal at 612-374-9014.

Experienced, responsible babysitter: 12 years old, loves kids. Call Merideth (612) 377-8968.



# Grad Ads & More

Put a loving tribute with a cute picture of your favorite graduate in the June Bugle. Ads this size are \$25. Also good for birthdays, anniversaries, and weddings. Consider commemorating your next family milestone in the Bugle! Call 612-377-8968 for details.



### Mission:

The Anwatin Community Gardens will be a space where all members of our community, be they students, staff or neighborhood residents and businesses, can connect with the earth and meet and learn from each other while growing and harvesting local and sustainable foods.

Let's get this garden started right!
Students and community
working together,
for a healthy future!

256 Upton Ave. South Behind Anwatin School Lemonade, Snacks and Sandwiches will be served!