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Too Hot for Ice Cream?

The Vatican said, "Impossible!" The United Nations: "Ridiculous" The Bryn Mawr Bugle: "You Betcha"

By the Numbers

(a take-off on another popular local publication)

- **98** the reported air temperature
- **115** the 'so-called' heat index (Tea Party activists deny its existence)
- **91** the temp at 10:30 pm
- **5** special companies who donate to make a summer night a cooler thing
- 12 the number of flavors offered to tempt anyone off a diet claiming healthy results
- 250 the estimated number of namsy-pamsies who stayed home due to the heat
- **250** the approximate number of those who braved the so-called brutal conditions

and got extra ice cream due to those who stayed home

o some didn't show up for the hottest Scoop-Off in recorded history. So what! More for the rest of us, I say. And so did about 250 of those who showed up. Nobody had to wait to complete their necessary sampling to be a qualified judge. 'American Idol Ice Cream?' 'America's Next Best Flavor?' No dial-in votes here! You had to be present to vote.

The flavors revealed themselves, not so much like flowers blooming at different times. But like cooling fireworks. First, you see the name of a flavor. Then you peer over the container. At its colors. Its texture. Its 'je ne s'ais quoi'. Is it one I'm going to commit my taste buds to? Then, if so,



what? Was it supreme? Was it worth it? Too late, on to the next possibility. Then, maybe that last one

wasn't so bad. Maybe I'll try it again. And, yes, that one gets my vote.

Only one per customer. A vote per bowl. Maybe there's a lesson for our state government. ICE CREAM FOR THE HOUSE! FROZEN CUS-TARD FOR THE SENATE! No, that would only confuse things further. It's hard enough voting for a favorite flavor, let alone a program cut.

So now (drum roll please) for the envelope please, the long awaited results.

Our winner is: ... Edy's Dark Chocolate Peanut Butter

Only 5 votes separated the gold to the bronze. And while it's not our policy to reveal runners' up details, Sebastian Joe's was nipping at the heels. But all of our entrants did respectably well. And all had significant votes for their flavors.

A host of thanks to our creamery donors, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian, Bryn Mawr Market, Crossroads volunteers, neighborhood volunteers and those brave neighbors who showed up.

- Marlin Possebl. BMNA President





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BRYN MAWR GARDEN TOUR TO RETURN IN 2012

he rumors are true; the retum of the Blooming Bryn Mawr Garden Tour is planned for Saturday, July 14, 2012!! The 2012 tour will be organized by members of the Bryn Mawr Garden Group and be sponsored by the BMNA. The Garden Group's 2011 Pedal to the Petals community garden tour and ongoing greening efforts are part of a master plan to get everyone excited to showcase Bryn Mawr next summer. We arguably put on the best garden tour in the Twin Cities, not only because we have great gardens, but because visitors are



able to enjoy the amenities that a real neighborhood has to offer. Our strong downtown business community perfectly complements this event, offering services, refreshment and shopping opportunities for tour goers.

We will be looking for approximately a dozen strong gardens in the neighborhood. General criteria for tour gardens are as follows:

• The garden owner(s) must be the gardener - visitors have lots of questions and your experience and insight is a huge part of the garden tour experience.

• Your garden must be able to accommodate the foot traffic of several hundred visitors over the course of four hours.

• The garden must have strong features and must be well maintained. Gardens with a theme such as rain gardens, water features, etc. are of interest.

• Gardens must be open for the entire tour, historically 10 am to 2 pm.

If you know you will be available July 14 next year and want to learn more about garden criteria, volunteer or sponsorship opportunities, please contact Carolyn Bastick at CJ0159@aol.com. Volunteers indicating interest by August 15th will be invited to attend a gardenthemed mixer event to be held later this month. It's not too early to sign up for this wonderful event. Carolyn would be especially interested to hear from past volunteers who may be able to give their time next July. And don't forget that all tour garden owners, sponsors and anyone that volunteers to assist with this event is invited to join us for the famous après tour. The real event of the day!

- Carolyn Bastick, Area 4



BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Board Meeting Minutes Wednesday, July 13, 2010, 7:00– 8:45PM Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church





Call to Order and Introductions

Attendants are as follows: Guests - Lisa Goodman, City of Mpls. Councilmember, Matt Stark, Area 4; and Dylan Thomas, Southwest Journal.

Board Members - Marlin Possehl, President; Ted Kiesselbach, Vice President; Sandra Gay, Secretary; Dave Holets and Liz Pederson, Co-Treasurers; Scott McLaughlin, NRP Chair; Greg Froehle, Area 1; Jeanne Carter and Jessica Wiley, Area 3; Barry Schade and Jay Peterson, Area 6; Steve Harvey, Area 7, JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Editor, Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator.

Approval of Consent Agenda – Including:

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

City update: Councilmember Lisa Goodman

No Lunch with Lisa in July thru September.

Patrick will attend September Meeting

State of MN shutdown affecting many citizens and business owners.

Freight rail co-location with Light Rail along Cedar Lake Trail likely will be opposed by Hennepin County. Formal resolution being considered.

Patty Wycoff, NC activity report

Need volunteers for Ice Cream Social.

The date for this year is on a Tuesday but planned for a Monday next year. Each year will occur on a different day of the week.

More scoops and a cash box will be purchased for use.

FYI, President can approve expenditures for \$100 or less between meetings.

JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Report

Graduation page filled.

Pedal to Petals report – Ted Event was very successful. Weather cooperated and there were 20-25 attendees.

The party afterward was also a success with 30 attendees.

Project was on time and under budget. Planning for next year's event will commence.

Banner recommendations/discussion – Sandie

Revised banner design was presented and approved for production. The quote for each banner was \$90 and the hardware was \$35 each. Total is four.

Banners will stay in place year round. City of Mpls. must be contacted prior to removal.

NCEC report - Scott

NRP status update-Proposal discussed to utilize the remaining NRP funds. Task force formed to study and bring back to the Board. Projects-Solar Project is abandoned and remaining funds will be rolled into a different project. Rain Garden project still underway. 30 coupons sold and Scott working with participants to set up excavations.

LRT Project updates - Barry

Station Area Strategic Planning and Hennepin Co CAC – Resolution passed to publish material from Mpls neighborhoods on process involved in developing Impact Statement, to be used as an educational tool at workshops.

Capstone Project

Pass on to Met Council for use in planning process. Post on BMNA website.

Garden project developments – Ted

Successful work day cleaning up around Bryn Mawr sign at Penn/Cedar Lake Road.

Standing Committee Reports

Redistricting Cmte / Report – Barry No report

Land Use Committee Report— Acknowledge receipt of variance request/review for 17 Xerxes Ave So

Schools Committee – Jessica Some work done on Community Garden at Anwatin.

Communications Committee – Jay No report

Treasurer's report-Liz Pederson/Dave Holets

Liz will investigate investment strategies and report back to the Board.

New Business

Motion to restrict board meetings to a time limit from 7:00 - 8:30 pm Scott McLaughlin moved to restrict the time spent by the Board at meetings, seconded and discussed. The motion failed.

Reports from BMNA Representatives to affiliated groups

(BCV-ROC, SWLRT, CL Parks) No Reports

Discussion Items and Updates and Announcements:

Jessica announced the Bryn Mawr Coffee Shop is closing. A farewell fundraiser will be held on July 20. The 2-year contract for Bugle editor will expire in December. Ted will review the contract and report back to the Board.



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On the Corner of Glenwood & Logan Monday - Friday 6:00 AM - 3:00 PM



Adjoumed at 8:30 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wed., Aug 10, 7:00 p.m., BM Presbyterian

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Ice Cream Scoop OffTues, July 19National Night OutTues, Aug 2

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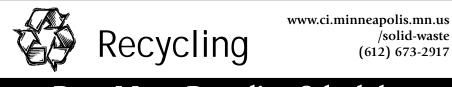
It elephants roamed the streets of Bryn Mawr, I bet they'd never forget a name like "Kalitowski."

Jim Kalitowski R E A L T O R He's been around your block.



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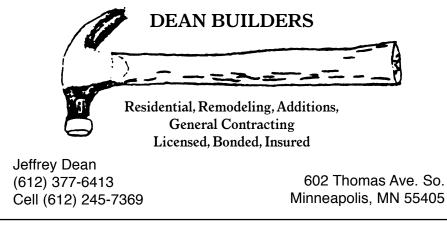
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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area	August 8	
1	August 22	
Areas	August 1	
4W, 5W, 6, 7	August 15	
	August 29	
Areas		August 2
2, 3, 4E, 5E		August 16
		August 30

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PASTY - A Meat Pie



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From the Editor

A hank you to everyone who reached out to me after my column last month about all the changes in my life. I am never surprised but always amazed at the caring of Bryn Mawr neighbors.

Not everything in my life is resolved, but I did get a great job. I'm so excited to be the Community School Coordinator for Washbum High School. I have long had a passion for Community Education, but the focus has always been Anwatin. Now my world is expanding outside of 55405 and I will be commuting for the first time in 20-years.

Speaking of caring neighbors and shows of support, I was blown away by the turn out for the Bryn Mawr Coffee Shop Farewell and Benefit for Kevin Hazlett. After what seems like a lifetime, the coffee shop is closing its doors at the end of August. Kevin, who has been battling pancreatic cancer, made the decision to close when the landlord informed him that the rent will double on September 1st.

I think the landlord has the right to charge what the market will bear, but from what I have heard, there are no takers on the new rent.

We can only hope that this means Kevin will be able to stay, if only for a little longer. It will be sad to see a new tenant in the space, but even more tragic if the place is vacant.

There is nothing that takes the pity out of your party like the kind of year Kevin has had. Fighting an aggressive terminal illness, the death his brother, niece and nephew in a tragic car crash and now the loss of his livelihood. It certainly makes me ashamed to whine about a little drive to work.

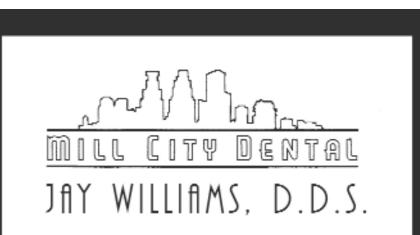
The benefit was held on a sweltering July night with the temperatures in the 90s and a record heat index of 118°. Yet many loyal friends and patrons came to support a good cause, say farewell and thank you. The Chief of Police, Tim Dolan was there and around the time the event was supposed to wrap up, two air formations flew overhead. It was an unexpected tribute which we all were happy to say was in honor of Kevin. You can see pictures from the event on page 11. Many thanks to Pete Kieffer for the memories.

The best part of the evening was hearing Kevin's band play. This is his true love and it is good to know he has not lost this too. If you ever wondered why the Bryn Mawr Coffee Shop is not open in the evening, I'm told it is because that would interfere with band practice.

He and his business will be sorely missed by many and I wish I could look forward to seeing him around the neighborhood. But, the beat goes on... Best wishes, Kevin. - JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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-Albert Einstein-

Summer in Bryn Mawr, watching the moon rise above Cedar lake while paddling your kayak, riding your bike to the Twins game on the Cedar Lake Bike Trail, or taking a leisurely stroll around the neighborhood checking out the many wonderful gardens; ah, summer in Bryn Mawr.

Big Events, Little Events

The Annual Ice Cream Scoop Off is in the books and nobody was carted off with heatstroke! Maturing Gingkoes along Cedar Lake Road were the silent heroes providing just enough shade. I think as much water was consumed as ice cream! Notable sightings included Councilperson Lisa Goodman (sans rambunctious dog) and Minnesota Supreme Court Justice, Alan Page who also played a little football, so I'm told. When I left the proceedings the peanut butter chocolate ice cream held a commanding lead!

Happy Trails....

As we go to print, Bryn Mawr Coffee Shop held a farewell party/benefit for Kevin Hazlett. As the old blues song says, "if wasn't for bad luck, wouldn't have no luck at all" applies to Kevin. His coffee shop

has always been a one horse show with Kevin being the horse. The pancreatic cancer and all the chemo has made it too difficult for him to carry on, so on August 31st the coffee shop we close its doors for good (unless the landlord lets him continue month to month at his current rent). If you didn't make it to the farewell bash (you missed a good party), but you can still show you're support by giving Kevin a lot of business in his last month of business. He was extremely grateful for the big crowd at the benefit and the outpouring of support from this community was duly noted by none other than Chief of Police, Tim Dolan, a long time customer of Kevin's shop.

A little bit of this..

Remix Barber and Beauty Shop, just down the street from the Bryn Mawr Coffee Shop is hosting a little barbeque in the parking lot behind their shop on Saturday August 13th from 11am to 3pm. It sounds like a great opportunity to meet the barbershop folks in a friendly setting.

Speaking of friendly settings National Night Out is coming to a block party near you. If you are one of the lucky ones to receive your Bugle before August 2nd, have fun at your neighborhood block party!

Before I go...

Dillon Hodapp who lives down there in Area 3 recently was flown to New York City for the Red Bull Creation Competition. His team, the "1-21 Jigawatts" had to create within a set time limit a functioning structure. They won the competition! Other than a trip to New York, his team of four split \$100,000! The competition was being taped so it sounds like a reality TV show could be next.

The irrepressible Todd Peterson, whose "A Carol Peterson Christmas" packs them during the holiday season, dazzled them at the Minnetonka Theater in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes".

And finally before I hop a plane to Portland to present Area 4 resi-

dent Deacon Wa mer's documentary, "Peaceful Warriors; On the Road with the Veterans for Peace", let me just say, I wish you all a swell rest of the summer! Kick back, open a Joia soda (made by Bryn Mawrites and sold at the Market and Cuppa Java) and read the Bugle cover to cover!

HOUSE PARTY A Conversation with Rep. Keith Ellison

Thursday, Sept. 1, 5:30-7:30 pm

3512 W. 22nd St., Minneapolis (Between Cedar Lake and France Ave.)

Since being elected to Congress in 2006, Keith Ellison's four core principals have been: civil and human rights; environmental sustainability; prosperity for working families; and peace.

Please join us for an informal conversation with Keith about his work on behalf of all people—from protecting Medicare and Social Security to putting Americans back to work. We are his constituents—our voices are welcome and needed at the table.

Help build the politics of generosity and inclusion. Everybody counts, everybody matters.

Refreshments—No admission charge Everyone invited!

(opportunity offered to contribute to Ellison for Congress)

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are held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church,

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

All interested people are invited to attend.

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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.

Spare This Weed and Save a Life

or the next few weeks Bryn Mawr will be hosting throngs of royalty. Arguably America's most iconic insect, Monarch butterflies are passing by the hundreds over our gardens and under our trees, on their miraculous journey south to overwinter in Mexico. Nowadays, sadly, these little bright kites need all the help we can give them. As reported in the July 11 New York Times, new agribusiness hybrids and herbicides have removed milkweed-the only plants Monarchs lay their eggs on and that their caterpillars eat-from at least 100 million acres of Midwestern farmland where it used to grow in among the crop rows. This cutting of the flutterers' supply line has left the long term sustainability of their annual northward push in doubt. Luckily, fine organizations such as Monarch Watch (www.monarchwatch.org) are engaged with the problem.



There are simple steps individuals can take to keep Monarchs coming back. Consider planting butterflyfriendly perennials such as Salvia (early season bloom), Butterfly weed (mid season) and Asters (late season); put a stone in your birdbath so the airborne traveler may alight for a drink; and, most importantly, let the milkweed bloom!

- Ted Kiesselbach, Area 6

Volunteers Sought for Tree Sub-Committee

t the most recent meeting of the BMNA Garden Group, Area 4 resident Matt Stark gave a brief presentation concerning ideas about urban reforestation in Bryn Mawr. It was suggested that there may be a group of Bryn Mawr residents who are interested in serving on a sub-committee on urban reforestation. The committee would work on tree reforestation on private property if the owners agree and also in stimulating various branches of government to plant trees on public land in Bryn Mawr. Anyone who is interested in being a member or assuming leadership of this group or who wants more information, should call Matt at 612-377-2211 or e mail starkpark@msn.com.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - August 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 1	Tuesday National Night Out 2	Wednesday LUC Committee 3 Meeting at Cuppa Java in the basement, 6:30pm	Thursday 4	Friday 5	Saturday 6
7	8	9	BMNA Meeting at 10 Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, 7pm	ROC Committee, 11 Ripley Gardens, 6:30pm	12	13

14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	First day of school 29 for Minneapolis Public Schools Grades 1-12	30	First day of 31 Kindergarten and High 5 Minneapolis Public Schools		🚺 🛛 Out Aga	tional Night inst Crime August 2nd

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"Stone Soup" (Salad) Supper and Outdoor Movie in the Park

Thursday, August 18th - 6pm at JD Rivers' Children's Garden in Wirth Park

You've heard the folktale of Stone Soup*, but since it's too hot for soup, we're making garden fresh salad! Help harvest fresh produce from our Garden or bring some from your own yard. We'll combine our treasured tomatoes, cucumbers and more to create a fresh, locally grown meal for friends, neighbors, and fellow gardeners.

We'll also celebrate the one year anniversary of the Garden's Chimney Swift Tower. Chimney swifts are a small cigar-shaped bird whose population has plummeted in the last 30 years. To help them rebound, the MPRB worked with Audubon Minnesota and the Bryn Mawr neighborhood to build a tower in the Garden. A pair of swifts moved into the tower this spring!

6pm till dusk:

Tour the Garden. Harvest. Make salads, appetizers and more. Eat & enjoy. Talk with gardeners and neighbors. Learn more about chimney swifts and birding. Engage in birdfocused games and activities.

At dusk: Free outdoor movie

"On the Wing: The swifts of Chapman School"

Bring a blanket or lawn chair to enjoy the movie. On the Wing tells the story of a remarkable flock of tiny birds called Vaux Swifts that made the chimney of a Portland, Oregon elementary school their home. The city responded by turning the Swift spectacle into a cult phenomenon and a wonderful example of how we can all live in harmony with nature.

For more information contact: MaryLynn Pulscher, Environmental Education Coordinator Minneapolis Park and Recreation Bo ard 612 313

7784 or mpulscher@minneapolisparks.org

*From Wikipedia: Stone Soup - Some travellers come to a village, carrying nothing more than an empty cooking pot. Upon their arrival, the villagers are unwilling to share any of their food stores with the hungry travellers. The travellers fill the pot with water, drop a large stone in it, and place it over a fire in the village square. One of the villagers becomes curious and asks what they are doing. The travellers answer that they are making "stone soup", which tastes wonderful, although it still needs a little bit of garnish to improve the flavor, which they are missing. The villager does not mind parting with just a little bit of carrot to help them out, so it gets added to the soup. Another villager walks by, inquiring about the pot, and the travellers again mention their stone soup which has not reached its full potential yet. The villager hands them a little bit of seasoning to help them out. More and more villagers walk by, each adding another ingredient. Finally, a delicious and nourishing pot of soup is enjoyed by all.



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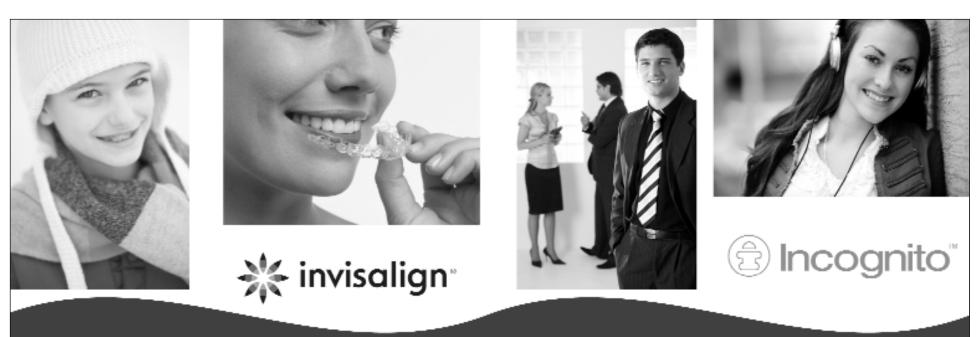
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Every Saturday at 11am, Sunday at 4pm, and Tuesday at 5:30pm Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden Naturalists offer free Garden Highlights Nature Hikes at the Garden. Learn about the latest blossoms and birds on these fabulous (and free!) explorations of the Garden. Each Saturday morning at 7:30am a free summer 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. Please see the calendar and program descriptions for more information.

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: 10:00am 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

Tuesday, August 9th 5:00pm-7:00pm Writing the Natural World with Jude Nutter (2/3)* 5:30pm-6:30pm Evening Nature Stroll Friday, August 12th 8:15pm-9:15pm Full Sturgeon Moon Walk Saturday, August 13th 7:30am-9:00am Early Birders 11:00am-12:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 3:00pm-4:30pm Summer Wildflower Tour Sunday, August 14th 1:00pm-2:30pm Birding Basics Tour 4:00pm-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Tuesday, August 16th 5:00pm-7:00pm Writing the Natural World with Jude Nutter (3/3)* 5:30pm-6:30pm Evening Nature Stroll Saturday, August 20th 7:30am-9:00am Early Birders 11:00am-12:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 1:00-3:00pm Wonder in the Garden with the MIA 3:00pm-4:30pm Quaking Bog Tour Sunday, August 21st 1:00pm-2:30pm Summer Wildflower Tour 4:00pm-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Tuesday, August 23rd 5:30pm-6:30pm Evening Nature Stroll Saturday, August 27th 7:30am-9:00am Early Birders 11:00am-12:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 3:00pm-4:30pm Summer Wildflower Tour Sunday, August 28th 1:00-2:30pm Wildflowers of the Wetland and Prairie 4:00-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 8:15pm-9:15pm New Moon Tour

Monday, August 29th

5:30pm-7:00pm Medicinal Plant Walk with Cynthia Thomas*

Tuesday, August 30th

5:30pm-6:30pm Evening Nature Stroll

Naturalist Led Hikes and Tours

Birding Basics Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family If you have an interest in learning more about birds, but don't know where to start look no further. This program is designed to assist beginning birders develop techniques for 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. **Dragonflies and Insects Tour**

\$5 per person/\$10 per family Leam about the pesky mosquito, the beautiful dragonfly and investigate other incredible insects. Join a Garden Naturalist on an insect filled tour of the Garden for families!

Early Birders

This program is designed for individuals who have some experience with field guides and Hike will focus on what is of interest on the day that you visit, so each hike will be a new exploration into the most up-to-date curiosities and wonders of the Wildflower Garden.

New Moon Garden Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family Pre-registration required

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

Quaking Bog Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family The bog is home to many unique plants with interesting adaptations for survival. Discover the characteristics that make a bog habitat and take part in hands-on analysis of the water in the bog. Learn about what is being done to preserve this special habitat. Meet at the Quaking Bog parking lot.

Summer Wildflower Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family Summer is unfolding in flowers at the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden. Join a Garden Naturalist to explore the blossoms of July in the woodlands, wetland and prairie. We will explore the Garden trails while learning about the natural histories of the plants flowering during your visit.

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 late summer including silky asters, lazing-stars, and more.

Special Classes

Nature's Healers- Medicinal Plants of the Garden Led by herbalist Cynthia Thomas Mondays, 5:30-7 pm August 1 – Wonderful Weeds: Uncommon Powers August 29 – Introduction to Wild Medicine September 12 – Early Fall Medicine Plants September 26 – Fall Medicine Roots and Barks

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 bealing properties of plants growing in the Garden and your own backyard. Find out which plants are traditionally eaten in the spring for their bealth benefits. Discover how to identify and use several favorite medicinal plants species.

Cost: \$65.00

Led by Jude Nutter Thursdays, 4:00pm-7pm August 2nd, 9th, & 16th

Writing the Natural World

Explore bow to use and sequence images of the natural world to lead the reader on an emotional journey. Participants will spend time learning, writing and sharing. This class is for beginners as well as seasoned writers.

Gardening in the Shade

Class fee: \$20

Led by Shirley Mah Kooyman Saturday, August 6, 9-11am

Gardening in the shade can be challenging but rewarding by opening up the possibilities of a new palette of plants to work with. Learn what works with examples of perennials, annuals, ferns, and woody species.

9 stops at Glenwood Avenue and Theodore Wirth Parkway, just a two-block walk to the Garden entrance.

August 2011 Programs, Tours and Special Events

Monday, August 1st

5:30pm-7:00pm Medicinal Plant Walk with Cynthia Thomas*

Tuesday, August 2nd

5:00pm-7:00pm Writing the Natural World with Jude Nutter (1/3)* Special Class \$75.00 for course 5:30pm-6:30pm Evening Nature Stroll

Saturday, August 6th

7:30am-9:00am Early Birders 9:00am-11:00am Gardening in the Shade* 11:00am-12:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 3:00pm-4:30pm Dragonflies and Insects

Sunday, August 7th

1:00pm-2:30pm Summer Wildflower Tour 4:00pm-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike 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 summer at the Garden. Relax and revel in the beauty of this season as a Garden naturalist leads you on a tour of the wildflowers along the Garden's trails.

Full Sturgeon Moon Garden Tour

\$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 listen for owls. Meet at the front gate. Pre-registration required.

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

Special Events

Free

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Wonder in the Wildflower Garden Hands-on Art Exploration Series

Join us for our last Wonder in the Wildflower Garden Event of the season. Each month since April, artists from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts bave led programs on the third Saturday of the month at the Wildflower Garden. With this program coming to a close, stop out for one last chance to find out what artists wonder about. Explore inspirations from the museum and nature. Then roll up your sleeves and make some art!

Bee Paintings with artist Paige Dansinger August 20th, 1:00pm-3:00pm

Paige Dansinger is a local working artist, art historian and innovator. Her paintings of flowers and bees are collected internationally. Join Paige for an afternoon of painting some of the Garden's most beloved insects, the benevolent bees.

View From the Bridge

Asters and Composite Flowers

Daisy Fleabane, Ox-eye Daisy, Chicory, Jerusalem Artichoke

A weed is simply a plant growing in the wrong place. And not all plants that can become weedy are non-native plants. Ox-eye Daisy and Chicory are not native to Minnesota. Daisy Fleabane and Jerusalem Artichoke are native to Minnesota. All may at times be considered weeds.

A different type of flower: Ray and Disc Flowers

Examining Aster Family members allows exploration of the composite flower that is a key identifying feature of these plants.

A more simple flower may be found on Lily family flowers. Petals form colored attraction for pollinators. Easily distinguished male flower organs are the stamens that produce pollen. The central female flower organ is the pistil which receives the pollen and which produces seed within its ovary.

In contrast, a composite flower contains different types of flowers: ray and disc flowers. Each of these parts contain either pollen production or a seedproducing ovary, or both. Looking at a disc flower more carefully, one may see that the stamens are fused into a cylinder that encircles the pistil and above, the stigma, the part that receives the pollen from the stamens. At the base of the pistil is the ovary that produces the seed.

While the colored parts of a composite flower may look very much like petal, these parts are actually ray flowers. While the color does attract pollinators just as a petal does, a ray flower is not technically a petal as it includes reproductive organs of the flowers. Looking very closely near the base of a ray flower, one may find fused stamens or a pistil.

Members of this family have flowers composed often of both ray flowers and disc flowers – as do sunflowers. A dandelion or marigold contains only ray flowers. A thistle contains only disc flowers. Dandelions are an example of a composite flower that produces a seed the means to carry itself on the wind. Technically, such a seed that bears filaments or other "sails" is called an achene.

Daisy Fleabane (Erigeron annus) 1' to 5' tall, Aster Family

Daisy Fleabane flowers consist of a yellow center (a collection of disc florets) surrounded by numerous ray flowers. As many as forty thin of these "petals" make up the one-half-inch wide flower. Up to thirty flower heads bloom on each plant in summer and early fall.

Surrounding the hairy stem are alternate leaves, the largest of which actually clasp the stem. The five inch long leaves are narrow, lance-shaped and are finely toothed.

In contrast with the usual fall blooming asters, Daisy Fleabane blooms the earliest – as early as late June or early July. The genus name Erigeron can be divided into "eri" meaning early, referring to the bloom time; and "geron" meaning "old man" in reference to the hairy stem. The name Fleabane refers to the belief that the dried plants and flowers repelled fleas.

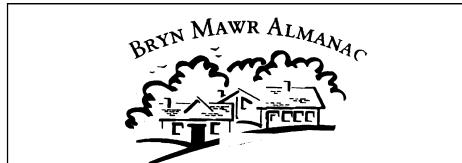
Daisy Fleabane grows in wet and dry conditions including old fields, as well as both deciduous and coniferous woodlands.

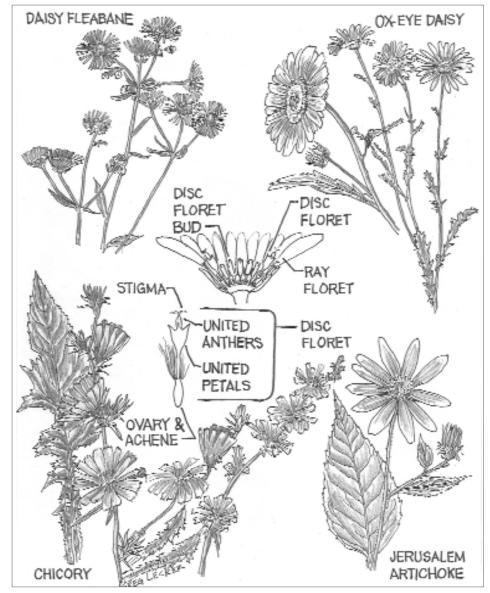
Ox-Eye Daisy (Chrysanthemum leucanthemum) 1' to 3' tall, Aster Family White Daisy, Field Daisy, Common Daisy

Flowers form June to July and are one inch diameter. Twenty to thirty ray flower "petals" surround the yellow disc flowers at the center of the composite flower. Flowers are one to two inches wide.

From rosette leaves at the plant's base rise the flowering stems. Stems are usually branched only at the top. The thick, dark green, leaves are toothed or lobed. Leaves are narrow at the base and widen towards the leaf tip. Basal leaves are thicker while leaves on the stems are narrower.

This European perennial has escaped from gardens and now naturalizes wet or dry sunny areas such as fields, pastures, and roadsides. Ox-eye daisy is





found in turf grass and occasionally in nursery fields and flower pots. From the base of the clump forming leaf rosette are fibrous roots as well as spreading rhizomes from which grow new plants. Seeds are another way that the plant spreads.

A similar species is English Daisy, which is similar but grows to a shorter stature.

Chicory (Cichorium intybus) 1' to 4' tall, Aster Family

Blue Sailors, Blue Daisy, Coffee Weed The basal rosette bears leaves that are coarsely lobed and sharply toothed like the Common Dandelion. Basal leaves are one-half-inch to three inches wide and three to ten inches long. Leaves are widest in the middle and taper to the leaf tip and leaf base. Leaves growing on the flower stem are smaller and oblong shaped and have smooth leaf edges.

Flowers are one-and-one-half-inch wide and contain up to twenty squaretipped "petals". What we think of as the flower consists of a one inch wide collection of colored petal-like bracts surrounding inconspicuous true flowers. The colored "petals" consist of an inner ring of eight to ten longer bracts and an outer ring of five shorter bracts.

From summer to fall, flowers bloom, scattered on a tall stem. Flowers are usually bright sky blue, but sometimes bloom in pink, purple, or white hues. Flower color varies depending on plant location and age. The plant flowers from June through October. Flowers open in the morning and close by early aftermon. Chicory may have been imported from Eurasia for cultivation of its long taproot, which can been roasted and ground as a substitute or additive to coffee. This perennial reproduces by seed. Chicory grows in dry sun in turf, along roadsides, in meadows and pastures and along the sunny wetland path of Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden. Je rusalem Artichoke (Helianthus tuberosus) 3 to 9 feet tall, Aster Family Girasole, Sunchoke Blooming summer and fall, Jerusalem Artichoke bears yellow "petal" ray flowers and a yellow center comprised of disc florets. Flowers are two to threeand-one-half inches wide and resemble sunflowers. In fact, this resemblance may have contributed to the reference

to Jerusalem – where oddly enough Jerusalem Artichoke does not grow. Italian settlers in the United States called the plant girasole, the Italian word for sunflower. Over time, the name "girasole" may have been transfo med into "Jerusalem". ¹

Jerusalem Artichoke is cultivated for its edible root tubers – referenced in the species name. These same tubers and the rhizomatous roots aid the spread of the plant, which also reproduces by seeds as well. Exercise caution if considering growing this plant. A single plant can produce as many as two hundred tubers and can aggressively spread to cover a wide area, especially in moist sunny openings and roadsides. The energy stores of the tuber allow easy overwintering of this non-native perennial.

Leaves are simple and oval to lance shaped and narrow to a sharp tip. Leaves are four to ten inches long and one-and-one-half-inch to four inches wide. Leaves are rough on top and bear short, grayish hairs undemeath. Leaf margins are coarsely toothed. Stems are coarse and covered with rough hairs.

Sources:

<u>Weeds of the Northeast</u>, Richard H. Uva, Joseph C. Neal, and Joseph M.



- August 8, 2001 High 94° with dew points above 75° for three days and nights. At the dew point, air is saturated with water (humidity 100%) so water is deposited on objects as dew. Usually this only happens at night, because warm air can hold a lot of water. Above the dew point, sweating will no longer cool people and animals, so drinking cool liquids and restricting activity is key. Cows enter the pond. Deaths can occur in livestock or elderly humans if they can't get water due to fences or orthopedic problems.
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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

Fun and Learning at **Children's Garden!**

ome see what kind of fun is growing at the JD Rivers' Children's Garden during an August garden camp! The garden, located north of Glenwood Ave. in the eastern part of Theodore Wirth Park, features August camps that teach canning for kids, parents and grandparents, cooking and outdoor fun in the summer sun! Learn to grow, harvest and eat the fruits (and veggies) of your labors!

Can'n & Jam'n Camp

Participants harvest veggies from the garden and learn about good harvest practices and the value of good food for our bodies. Children will most likely make pickles, salsa, jam, salads, garden crafts and more (weather and harvest depending). A daily snack is included in the camp, but not lunch. The camp begins at the JD Rivers Children's Garden and ends at the Pavilion. Classes are split into two sessions. Register at www.minneapolisparks.org. Cost is \$35. If you register for both this camp and the Outdoor Adventure Camp, supervision will be provided during the lunch break. Kids must bring their own lunches.

• Session I: Aug. 8-12, 9am-Noon. Ages 11-15.

• Session II: Aug. 15-19, 9:00am-Noon. Ages 6-12.

Inter-generational Can'n and Jam'n

New this year, parents and grandparents can join their kids and grandkids to harvest and cook from the garden side-byside! Learn canning and preserving skills, and work together preparing healthful and tasty foods that are easy to make for all ages! Come with some food in your tummies and room to taste our creations. The camp begins at the JD Rivers Children's Garden and ends at the Pavilion. The camp costs \$15 per person. Register atwww.minneapolisparks.org.

• Aug. 3,10, 17 and 24, 6-7:30pm.

Cooking from the Garden in Wirth Park

New in 2011, this camp joins gardeners and gastronomes, foodies and friends at the JD Rivers Children's Garden for a moming of gathering garden produce then turning it into a summer mid-day delicacy. Class is for ages 10 and up and costs \$5. Register at www.minneapolisparks.org.



Youth & Schools

Lynda Shaheen, BMNA Schools Committee Co-chair

Back to School News

First day of school for Minneapolis students grades 1-12 is August 29. First day of school for Kindergarten and High Five is ??

Bryn Mawr School Back to School Night

There will be a Back to School Night for all Bryn Mawr Elementary School students Thursday, August 25th from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Please come and meet your teacher, get a school supply list and other goodies.

Anwatin Middle School Back to School Open House Tuesday, August 23, 5-8 pm

Neighborhood Toddler & Pre-School Playgroup

Come 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!!

Anwatin Ski Team Dominates the Mountain Bike Trail

ven the crystal blue skies and summer sun could not have beamed brighter than the faces on the Anwatin Ski Team. With medals catching the moming rays and wide grinned smiles to boot, half of the Anwatin Ski Team was walking away from the Birch Pump Mountain Bike Race with hardware, and all were wearing the sweat, dirt and joy found on the mountain bike trail. "I was impressed," commended their coach John Swain who coaches the Anwatin Ski Team year round. "They did a great job."

The Anwatin Ski Team's mountain bike season kicked off as soon as the snow disappeared. "Mountain biking is great. It is an exciting way to exercise and inherently challenging and rewarding," offered Swain. "And it is most similar to skiing in that it is technically, physically, and mentally challenging. When you are mountain biking there is no room to think of anything else." Swain, who is new to mountain biking in the last few years, enjoys it as well. He remarked that the athletes often talk him into more mountain bike practices then he initially plans for the week. "I probably do too much mountain biking with them," said Swain, who tries to incorporate multiple ski related cross-training activities, like running and rollerskiing, into their summer schedule,

"but they love it." Their hard training was put to the test over the past two months as they hit the Minnesota mountain bike circuit for the first time. Since then the team has participated in 3

races: two at Buck Hill as well as the City of Lakes Tri-Loppet, a continuous paddle, run, and mountain bike event that took the athletes around 3 hours to complete.

Ready to get back to Buck Hill, the athletes reconvened July 10th at Theodore Wirth Park

where a 15 passenger

van was waiting to



Raequan takes first at the Birch Pump Race at Buck Hill.

take them to the Birch Pump, a race in the Minnesota Mountain Bike series. The 11 racers were a buzz with excitement, looking forward to getting back on the trail that had stumped them a few weeks ago. The course was set up in the opposite direction compared with the previous race, setting the stage for a complete turn of events. Warm-ups went well and the morning was cool thanks to rain the night before.

The Anwatin team approached the start line. The announcer was administering "call-ups", inviting leading racers in the series to assume front row positions given their performance in previous events. No one from the Anwatin team was called up because they had not raced much before, so they assumed positions in the second row. The gun went off, and the racers were off

"you have to pass now!". He could see the focus on Raequan's face and he knew the trail would only get narrower, making it difficult to pass. Nearing the end of the race Raequan had nearly caught the leader. Ten seconds behind and with one turn to go, the leader took a dramatic crash on a pivotal turn. But what could have been the race winning moment for Raequan, only produced more wreckage; Raequan crashed too. To make matters worse, his chain popped off. Coach Swain reminisced, "It was all very dramatic."

But soon, both cyclists were up and riding again with under a minute to go. Raequan put the hammer down through the finish line taking first place among 13 and 14 year olds. "It was cool," he said as he modestly shrugged off his accomplishment. Raequan was not the only one with exceptional performances that day. Kaozong Vang won the girls 11 - 12 age group finishing more than 5 minutes ahead of everyone in her age category. Mike Xiong took third among 13 and 14 year olds. "They were definitely in the zone," coach Swain concluded. With their wheels spinning, the athletes are already talking about their next race: the Single Track Attack in Elk River on July 31st. "I'm really proud of them," said Swain. "They are only getting faster and more confident. It will be great to see what they can do next."

• Aug. 13, 10am – 1pm

Outdoor Adventure Camp

Join us for an exploration of the wonderful variety of habitats at Theodore Wirth Park. Spend time at the lake, the creek, the woods, the prairie, the bog, and the open spaces in the park. Each afternoon will start with structured activities and transition into free nature play in each habitat. Lunch is not provided. Classes are split into two sessions. Register at www.minneapolisparks.org. Cost is \$35. If you register for both this camp and Can'n and Jam'n, supervision will be provided during the lunch break. Kids must bring their own lunches.

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Positioned part-way up the first climb, Coach Swain was looking for his athletes. "I saw Raequan halfway up the hill and I shouted





Bryn Mawr Coffee Shop Farewell Party and Benefit

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erforms ow 'I WISH YOU LOVE', SPEARS' OPENING NIGHT AT KENNEDY CENTER

Local Student Co-produces & Performs in Minnesota Fringe Festival Show

The Proper Way to Beat a Dead Horse

"It's like you're sitting outside a coffee shop, two creams, no sugar, wondering what you're doing."

And then she comes along...

And she's really annoying."

rant Jolstad (17), son of -Deryck and JoEllyn Jolstad of Area 4 will be performing in this year's Minnesota Fringe Festival. The play titled, "The Proper Way to Beat a Dead Horse" is the first original work by Serious Business Production Company, which is made up of high school students and recent graduates, Maren Knep, Jonas Newhouse, Grant Jolstad, Collin Knopp-Schwyn, Jessamyn Anderson and Ben Linton. Newhouse penned the work and all the producers except Linton will perform.

The play, which is billed as a Comedy/Drama tells the personal stories of people who are surprised and dissatisfied with the hand that life has dealt them. It explores the strange way in which love happens and the deceptively winding paths of our lives. Come see how four people get their lives turned upside down, merely by bumping into each other.

The Proper Way to Beat a Dead Horse

U of M Rarig Center Xperimental 330 21st Av S, Lower Level Friday, 8/5 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8/6 1:00 p.m. Sunday, 8/7 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8/9 10:00 p.m. Saturday, 8/13 7:00 p.m.

Buy tickets online: http://www.fringefestival.org/2011/ show/?id=1393 or call (866) 811-4111

Single adult tickets are \$12 + \$4 festival admission button.

Note from the producers: no animals



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already on sale for the fall performance at Penumbratheatre.org.

Notables in the audience at Kennedy Center were Gwen Ifill (PBS's Washington Week), Julian Bond, former Secretary of State, and Vernon Jordan. It's worth nothing that the Kennedy Center Performances sold out, as did the Penumbra opening shows. The show is anticipated to tour in several markets.







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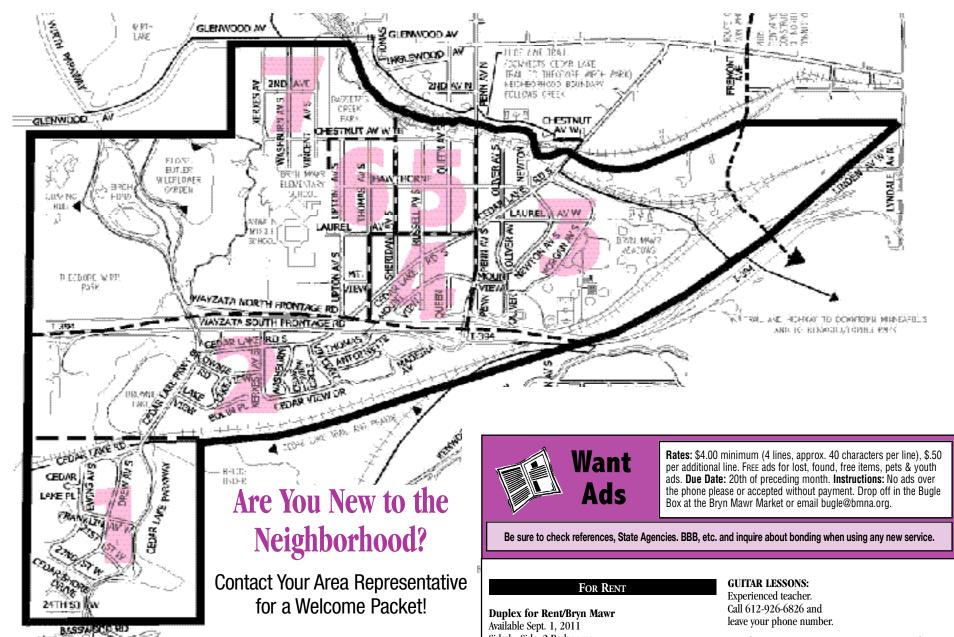
Local Youth Under the Big Top

Ooper Smith (15), son of Matthew Smith and Lauren Stringer of Area 3 is in the Circus Juventas' summer show GRIMM as Grimm's manservant in the first half and Little Red Riding Hood's Grandmother in the second half. He will be perfoming on the teeterboard, German Wheel, Revolving Ladder, Russian Swing and clowning becoming a major part of the show. Cooper also trains in acrobatics, juggling, wall trampoline and trapeze. He has perfomed with Circus Juventas for seven years. GRIMM - Happily Ever After! A Magical World of One Wolf, Two Brothers, Three Princesses, and a Happily Ever After.

July 28-August 14 Circus Juventas Big Top 1270 Montreal Ave., Saint Paul, MN Tickets: All reserved seating \$13.50-\$27.50 on sale beginning Tuesday, July 5

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