



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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October, 11th - 4th Annual Bryn Mawr Sip and Stroll

Head to downtown Bryn Mawr on Thursday,
October 11th and Sip and Stroll through the
local businesses 6-8 pm.

Here's how the event works:

1. Look for the Sip and Stroll 2012 poster on the front door of any Bryn Mawr business.
2. If a business has the poster on the front door, step inside and pick up your punch card and see what the business has to offer for the event. Have your punch card initialed before you move on to the next business.
3. Continue on and visit all participating businesses having your punch card initialed at each business.
4. Drop your initialed punch card in the vase at Cuppa Java by 8:30pm for a chance to win a prize provided by local businesses. **WRITE YOUR NAME AND PHONE # ON THE BACK OF YOUR PUNCH CARD!**
5. Drawings begin at 8:30pm.

This event has grown over the past three years. Please join the fun. It is a great opportunity to see what amazing services, food and merchandise we have in our neighborhood.

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator



*Neighbors visiting Honeysbine at
the 2011 Sip and Stroll.*

Kenilworth Rail Replacement

The Hennepin County Regional Railroad Authority is replacing a two-mile stretch of freight rail track within its Kenilworth Corridor from Interstate 394 to just east of Beltline Boulevard. The current freight rail track is aging and wasn't designed for modern freight operations. To ensure ongoing safe operations within the corridor, the Railroad Authority made the choice to replace the track instead of doing ongoing repairs. The replacement rails arrived in September and rail replacement should commence in mid-October. The project should be completed within a month.

There are no plans for detours or closures where the Kenilworth Corridor intersects with West 21st Street and Cedar Lake Parkway. The County does not expect any impacts to the Bike Trail. Twin Cities & Western Railroad Company will maintain regular freight operations in the corridor during the replacement project.

Upon completion of the rail replacement, there is no plan to increase train speeds. The new continuously welded rail will result in smoother operations for freight trains passing along this portion of the corridor.

Hennepin County says that this project is not related to the Metropolitan Council's future decision on the final location of freight rail operations. That decision will be considered as planning for the Southwest LRT advances.

- Barry Schade, Area 6

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Thursday, October 25th BMNA Harvest Dinner & Middle Eastern Cuisine Competition!

On Thursday, October 25th, the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association will host their annual Fall Harvest Dinner at Bryn Mawr Elementary in the cafeteria. This year they will have a middle eastern cuisine competition. Prepare and enter your favorite middle eastern dish for a chance to win a prize. If you are not interested in participating in the competition, please bring another dish to share. Beverages will be provided by the BMNA.

Neighbors are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes.

This is the last BMNA sponsored event before the snow flies. Come and join your friends and neighbors at this wonderful event.

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator

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BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
Board Meeting Minutes
Wed., September 12, 2012, 7- 8:45 PM
Bryn Mawr Elementary

Call to Order and Introductions - Board members who attended are as follows: Marlin Possehl-President; Scott McLaughlin-Co-Vice President; Sandra Gay-Secretary; Liz Lindholm-Pederson-Treasurer; Greg Froehle-Area 1 Rep; Lynda Shaheen-Area 2 Co-Rep; Susan Verrett-Area 2 Co-Rep; Jessica Wiley-Area 3 Co-Rep; Vita Ditter-Area 6 Co-Rep; Jay Peterson-Area 6 Co-Rep; Barry Schade-Area 6 Co-Rep; Steve Harvey-Area 7 Rep; JoEllyn Jolstad-Bugle Editor; Patty Wycoff- Neighborhood Coordinator.

Guests who attended are as follows: Beth Grosen-Sr. Project Coordinator for City of Minneapolis; Lisa Goodman-City of Minneapolis; Dylan Thomas-SW Journal; Jeneen Hartley Sago-Area 7; Jeff Walkowski-Area 7

Approval of Consent Agenda

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

City update: Councilmember Lisa Goodman

- Some of the freight rails along Kenilworth Trails are being

replaced. Per Hennepin Co the following options are available. If and when rail line is moved, the new rails can move with them, or they can be removed and auctioned or donated to SW LRT.

- Lunch with Lisa is October 31-Voter ID discussion, no L with L in December.

- There is an ongoing petty drug dealing problem in Bryn Mawr at the corner of Penn and Cedar Lake Road. Possible cause is that suburban people can easily exit at Penn/394. The City is installing a camera at the gas station to deal with problem.

- Panhandling at 394/Penn is also an ongoing issue. City and MNDot have sent clean-up crews. Panhandling is legal and police are focusing on drug dealing. Article suggested in paper from the Board explaining how many resources are given to help the homeless may help to deter giving at the intersection. Trash and debris is being left and constitutes a nuisance and sanitary problem.

- Oct 23-Fall street sweeping begins and continues for 4 weeks.
- Mpls One-Read-There is a Sept 24 kick-off event being held at the Mpls. Convention Center. The book title is "Spirit Car" and was written in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Dakota War.
- Single sort recycling is coming in spring 2013.

Requested presentation on Linden Yards Beth Grosen, CECD,

Senior Project Coordinator,

- Two handouts were distributed, a Basset Creek Re-Development graphic and LCDA Pre-Development Grant Brochure for Linden Yards West. \$100,000 grant from Met Council was awarded to assess road connections between Van White and impound lot for future development. Part of the development will be viewed from 394 and will infill vacant and underutilized land for low and medium density housing. Ryan has development rights and part of the study will be for geothermal and storm water strategies. The plan will be complete April 2013. MNDot plans to study high speed rail and alternate layover sites.

Resignation of Dave Holets-

- Dave Holets tendered his resignation to Marlin. A resolution was regretfully passed by the Board. The Board wishes to thank Dave for his service and let him know that he will be missed. Goran volunteered to take over some of his responsibilities.

Patty Wycoff, NC activity report -

- Welcome packets - Getting businesses to send in print copy has been slow. Can't publish until all received.
- October 11-Sip and Stroll from 6pm to 8pm, 100 attendees are expected.
- October 25-Harvest Dinner from 6pm to 8pm- may be Middle Eastern theme or other. Educational literature for the two proposed amendments to the State Constitution will be available.
- Benefit for neighbor in need-OK to advertise using Board email list.
- Vida Ditter-Voter ID presentation will be in BM Elementary cafeteria on Oct 9 at 7pm.

JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Report-

Election articles will be in next issue, articles by board members will again be published one per month, book review of Neil Trembly's book on BM neighborhood will be in Bugle.

Treasurer's report- Liz Lindholm-Pederson

- \$100,000 in bank.
- USAA Bond Fund, minimum of \$20,000 was recommended. Motion to invest \$20,000 in Bond Fund and \$10,000 in an accompanying Money Market Fund was seconded and passed. Links for the funds are as follows: Income Fund https://www.usaa.com/inet/imco_mutualfund/ImFundFacts?action=INIT&fundNumber=0040&fundCategory=TB Money Market Fund https://www.usaa.com/inet/imco_mutualfund/ImFundFacts?action=INIT&fundNumber=0042&fundCategory=MM
- Resolution was passed to remove Dave Holets as signer at Franklin Bank and be replaced with Goran. Written paperwork to be signed and submitted to Bank.

- Board discussed forming a committee to formulate a 5-year plan for the Board.

NCEC report - Scott McLaughlin

- Business façade report-Project coming to an end in October. Proof of payment must be submitted before payment made.
- CPP - Scott handed out definition of acronyms. July 1-June 30 is fiscal year for City. Plan needed for one year for \$\$ from CPP. Committee volunteers to develop plan are Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator and Jeneen Hartley Sago-Area 7 resident. An article will be published in Bugle requesting other volunteers. This plan will not be as rigorous as for NRP. Susan Verrett, Jay Peterson, Vida Ditter, Scott McLaughlin, and Marlin Possehl also volunteered. The committee will assess whether a professional planner is needed. Grad Student from the U was suggested as a good possibility. It is due in Sept. or Oct.

LRT Project updates

- Barry reported on Freight Line move from SW LRT rail bed. St. Louis Park objects to move. Tours of Mpls where LRT lines and freight lines will go are being arranged. Sept 28-Mpls portion of tour from 6-8, Meet at City Hall in St. Louis Park.
- Capstone Project- Barry-Setting up meetings with Mayor and other people running for office. Graphics available on the website.
- Draft Environmental Impact - Barry-It is expected to be released in Sept-Oct. A public meeting will be arranged to inform the neighborhood and solicit feedback. The main issues are as follows; neighborhood access to trails and to LRT, neighborhood support of Penn Station, minimizing the impact upon the neighborhood. Venues for obtaining feedback and comments, including the neighborhood, will soon be established. With 45 days to respond, it may be necessary to use others' summaries and may have to submit before Nov. Board Meeting.

Standing Committee Reports

Schools Committee - Lynda Shaheen -

- Banner for IB status for Anwatwin School is in process of being ordered.
- The Craft Fair is planned for the 1st week of Dec.
- The next meeting will be at 7pm September 20 at BM School.

Communications Committee -Jay-

- Previously, the Board agreed that paid positions for Bugle Editor and Neighborhood Coordinator will not automatically be posted. We will continue with staff reviews. BMNA awards two year contracts on alternating years for these positions.

Adjourn at 8:45 p.m.
NEXT BOARD MEETING:
Wed, October 10, 7:00 p.m., BM Elementary School
UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Business Sip & Stroll: Thu, Oct. 11
- Harvest Dinner: Thu, Oct. 25
- General Election: Tue, Nov. 13

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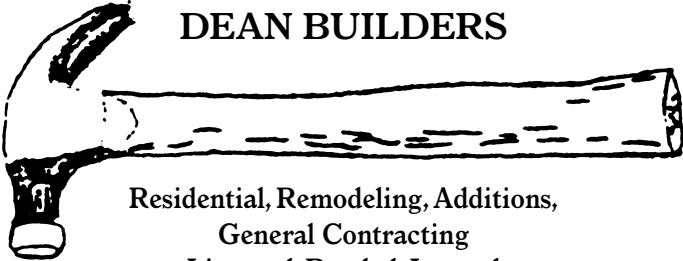
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From the Editor

I have settled into my new office at Ramsey Middle School. It is great to be back in a middle school, I really missed the youthful energy I enjoyed at Anwatin when I was at Washburn last year.

Ramsey is a new school, starting small and growing. There are only 187 sixth grade students at in the entire school. With a student body that size, the staff is also quite small and everyone has to pitch in and help one another. Earlier this week, I saw the principal teaching the Urban Studies class that all the students are taking.

As a part of the class, the students need to interview someone at the school, who lives in Minneapolis. Among the small staff, an even smaller number fit that bill, so I was asked to step up. I was sent a preliminary questionnaire. On it were questions about where I live and why I chose to live there.

I am always happy to give Bryn Mawr the shout out to anyone who will listen. but one question was particularly intriguing. "What do you think of when you hear the word, urban?" I really pondered it because I am not sure I think of Bryn Mawr that way. It is more like a little oasis.

Rural basically means, city and many people associate it with crime and poverty. To me urban means, a concentration of housing and busi-

ness or industry. It reminds me of the weather phenomenon, urban heat island, when city centers stay warmer than surrounding areas because the concrete and other building materials retain the sun's heat.

I am reading a book right now that chronicles the experiences of North Koreans in the 1990's when "the lights went out." The first two sentences of the book truly paint a picture of the story that is about to be told. "If you look at satellite photographs of the far east by night, you'll see a large splotch curiously lacking in light. This area of darkness is the Democratic People's Republic of Korea." *Nothing to envy: ordinary lives in North Korea*, by Barbara Demick.

When I read it, I could not help but think of the pending interview with the students. What would Bryn Mawr look like on a nighttime satellite image of Minneapolis? Is North Korea urban? Is Bryn Mawr?

The author makes the point that "North Korea is not an undeveloped country; it is a country that has fallen out of the developed world." Bryn Mawr has all the hallmarks of an urban setting yet with our value on trees and green living, it feels more rural and the citizens might fare better than most in the city, if Minneapolis faded to black.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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"If you have no critics,
you likely have no successes"

-Malcolm Forbes-

Ah, the nattering nabobs of negativity are alive and at hand. Never fear my brothers and sisters, I have dusted off my pom-poms and; "give me a B, give me R, give a Y..."

Community Gardeners!!

The Community Garden Group, which I am the ceremonial figure-head for (wave to the crowd Dave), is just wrapping up a banner year! They came to the rescue of the Bryn Mawr Hedge, revitalized our public garden spots, and pulled off a triumphant return of the Bryn Mawr Garden tour. Ted Kiesselbach and I managed to not strangle each other and with the invaluable assistance of the band of sisters and brothers who were not afraid to get dirt under their fingernails, we leveraged a modest budget with intelligence and lots of sweat equity. Starting next month the unstoppable Carolyn Bastick will have her own gardening spot in the Bugle called appropriately "The Garden Bench" or is it the "Gardening Corner"? Thanks to all who have shared in the "camaraderie of the spade" as we have grown along with our plant friends in this beautiful community.

WEEKLY MEETINGS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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.

More Platitudes and Stuff

Towards the end of this month is the neighborhood's final community potlucky thingy of the year.

The Harvest Dinner doesn't have a bunch candidates yapping at us while we are tasting some neighbors' fire dragon chile or mystery hot dish. This event is about the food, straight no chasers. Of course meeting new folks from the neighborhood is a bonus, but food is generally stellar. Be sure to check out the Garden Tour photo book put together by Mark Podobinski with photos from Mark and Jay Peterson who are both married to two of Bryn Mawr's gardening superstars, Cate Podobinski and Cathy Ripke.

Thinking outside the box

Maybe it's more like coloring outside the lines, but anyway, I've been thinking (uh oh) and man does it hurt!

Have you had a chance to check out the Little Free Library in front of Bassett's Creek Arts and Honeyshine. Mark Smith, the owner of Bassett's Creek Arts is a font of creative ideas for the neighborhood. After being the driver of the first LFL (Little Free Library) he has suggested a second one. This one would have a green roof and, perhaps with permission from the Queen of the Upton Garden, Cathy Skalicky, we could locate it there and stock it with nothing but gardening books and magazines. This may not happen until this spring but I suspect it will happen.

Have you been wondering what happened to the community bulletin board? Did you know we had a

community bulletin board? Until Jeffrey Caron of Studio 411 underwent a massive remodeling effort on his salon recently, our bulletin board led a quiet, obscure life tucked securely to the wall outside the salon. Secret plans are underway to daylight the board! Stay tuned! (liberate the board!)

My sources have informed me that we are close to getting are very own Nice Ride station. Over the course of this winter we have to have at least twenty yearlong subscriptions (\$65) before they will install a station here. I think this is doable. My partner has one and I will sign up as well. The Nice Ride subscription allows you to ride from station to station, first half hour free.

The Bryn Mawr Hour Car has been a modest success story considering the location behind a bush in the Anwatin school parking lot. It is a terrific alternative to the two car syndrome many of us have been attached to in this neighborhood.

..and in conclusion...

With all the talk about Coyotes (right in front of my neighbor's yard), turkeys (every freaking place) and foxes (not the wild and crazy guy foxes), it is hard to top the wildlife in Bryn Mawr tales. Well my partner, Karen Moon, was out for a quiet kayak paddle on a recent summer morning when she heard a loud splash behind her (cue the Jaws music). She looked back at a giant muskie trailing her kayak half out of the water. Needless to say, it kind of freaked her out, but somehow she survived to tell the tale!

Speaking of wild, I have to wrap this up so I can hike the Superior Hiking Trail north of Grand Marais with fellow Bugle columnist Greg Lecker (speaking of wild). If a bear eats us instead of blueberries, the Bugle will need two columnists for November and to my growing number of critics, what a delicious thought.

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Thursday, December 6, 2012 - 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The annual Anwatin Arts & Crafts Fair, sponsored by Anwatin Middle School and the BMNA School's Committee, will be held on Thursday, December 6th. The Anwatin Music Department will hold a concert, there multi-cultural foods for sale and an "Empty Bowls" community service project that evening.

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

OR
Register on-line at www.BMNA.org

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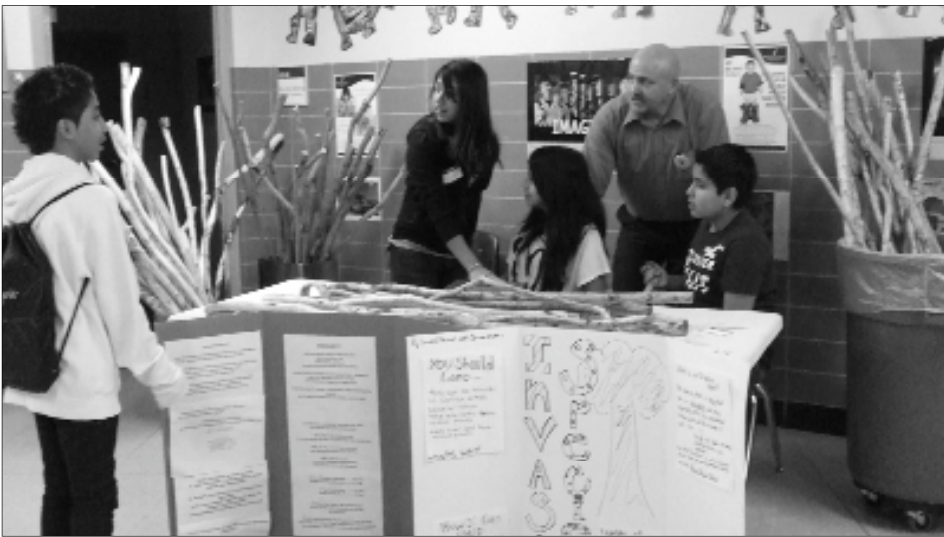


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BMNA Schools Committee: Arts & Craft Fair on December 6th at Anwatin

Their second year as advisors to the Community Education program at Anwatin, the BMNA Schools Committee is planning the Arts & Crafts Fair which is traditionally held on the evening of the fall music concert at Anwatin Middle School. This year the event will be on December 6. This year, the crafters will be featured in the main foyer of the school and down the hall leading to

the school's "Empty Bowls" hunger awareness service project and the music concert. There is a nominal registration fee for artisans and crafters who participate and all proceeds benefit Community Education at Anwatin. For more information contact Mary Duffy at 612-926-5547 or Kevina Munnich at 612-374-1854. Bryn Mawr neighbors are also invited to come and shop from 5:30-8:30pm!



At the 2011 Anwatin Arts & Crafts Fair, Mr. white's seventh grade environmental science students sold walking sticks made from buckthorn they cut down, to raise money for the community garden project.

COORDINATOR CORNER
My name is Patty Wycoff and I am the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Coordinator. Feel free to contact me at organizer@bmna.org or 612-377-4565. Please add your e-mail to the BMNA e-mail list. Go to bmna.org and click on "add to e-mail." You will receive information about upcoming events, snow emergencies, crime reports, etc.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - October 2012

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 27, 2012) unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	Land Use Committee Meeting, Bryn Mawr Elementary, RM 136, 6:30	4	5	6	7
8	Report on Voter ID Amendment-Casey Carl, Bryn Mawr Elementary Cafeteria, 7pm	BMNA monthly meeting, 7pm at Bryn Mawr Elementary, Cafeteria	Sip and Stroll Event, 6-8 PM at participating downtown businesses, drawing at Cuppa Java 8:30PM	12	13	14
15	BMNA Garden Group meeting, 7PM, Cuppa Java basement	17	18	19	20	21
22	Spaghetti Dinner at Bryn Mawr Elementary	24	Harvest Dinner, 6 pm at Bryn Mawr Elementary School in the Cafeteria, Middle Eastern Cuisine Competition	26	27	28
29	30	31	Join your neighbors this month... Thursday, October 11th: Bryn Mawr Business "Sip and Stroll" Thursday, October 25th: Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Harvest Dinner			



Elections 2012

Voter ID Amendment Presentation

At the request of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association, Casey Carl, City Clerk of the City of Minneapolis will present a report on the Voter ID Amendment on Tuesday, October 9, 2012, 7:00-8:30 pm in the Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria. He will cover what the amendment says and what current laws it affects. Please mark your calendars to reserve this date to hear Mr. Carl.

This is the same report he prepared at the request of the Minneapolis City Council and presented to them a couple of months ago. This is a factual, not partisan, review of the amendment.

League of Women Voters Minneapolis

LWVmpls is hosting its third Education forum on Oct. 4 at Plymouth Congregational Church entitled, *Chalk Talk-Classroom Teachers "Take" on Education Policy Issues*, and its second School Board candidate forum Oct. 25 at Jefferson School on Hennepin Ave.

On Oct. 9 there will also be a LWVmpls Town Hall with Eric Black "Humble Truths about half-truths in campaign advertising" at the Woman's Club of Minneapolis, 410 Oak Grove 7:00 p.m. social; 7:30 p.m. program with discussion to follow. The public is invited to panel, townhall and forum.

For more information visit www.LWVmpls.org.

What is the Minneapolis League of Women Voters all about?

The League of Women Voters (LWV) is a non-partisan political organization which encourages active, informed participation in government. Ever since women won the right to vote, the LWV has been in the forefront of voter education and promoting civic action.

At the grass roots level, LWV takes a position in an issue - local, regional, state, or national based on research and study - and members vote for consensus agreement on that position. Members initiate and implement a range of projects and programs to support active citizenry such as candidate forums and debates, voter registration and community elections to name a few. LWV researches public policy issues

and produces reports for members, policy makers and the general public. Members are educated on current affairs through neighborhood based discussion groups, a monthly newsletter called the "Voter" and our website: www.lwvmpls.org.

Members may join a small neighborhood "unit" the meets regularly or be an "at large" member who has all membership privileges and participates as desired.

Did you know that a Bryn Mawr unit of LWV was formed in the early 1950's?

We are still going strong and proud of it. Some are long term members, some new. A few are now living downtown, in southwest Minneapolis or in the suburbs, but want to

maintain their bond with our Bryn Mawr unit. Typically we have an attendance of 15 at a meeting. Some are working outside the home and some are retired. We are caring persons of all ages who bring various interests to the group for intelligent discussions. Many are involved beyond the unit level, serving on the LWV Board or lobbying at the legislature.

We welcome diversity of all ages, backgrounds and participation levels. Does this peak your interest? If you would like to join us for our next meeting or have questions about our Bryn Mawr LWV unit, please call one of its co-leaders.

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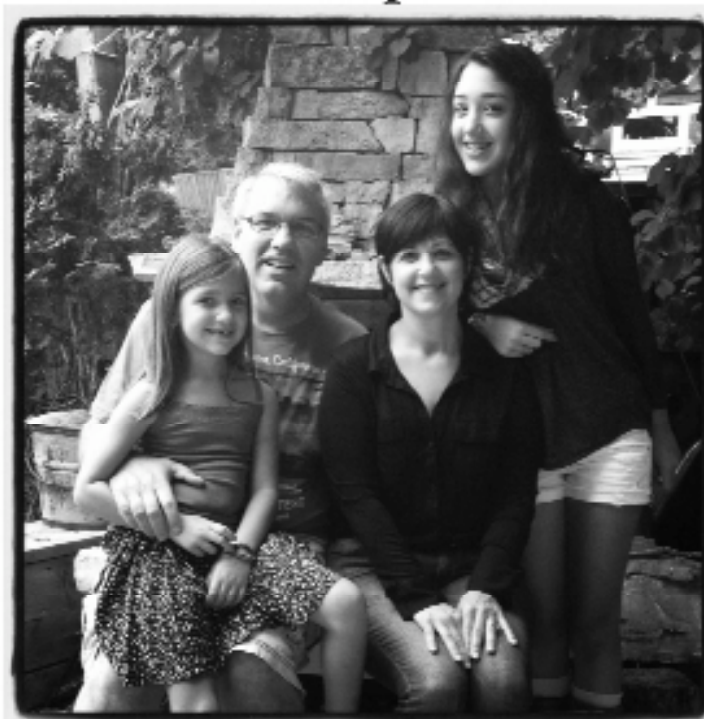
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As a 44 year old nonsmoker Amy was diagnosed with stage 4 non-small cell lung cancer in October 2010. Since then she has undergone surgery and chemotherapy. She was fortunate enough to have a life-saving drug called Crizotinib that was effective at slowing the disease for 10 months. Currently she is participating in a new study for a drug being developed for people who have built up a resistance to Crizotinib.

After her diagnosis Amy immediately went on disability, as she was not able to work a full schedule and fight the disease at the same time. Due to her significant salary reduction it has been a struggle for the family to fulfill their financial obligations. One of the biggest obstacles has been finding affordable health insurance. All of the available options for someone in Amy's situation are expensive and they are facing over \$3,000 of newly incurred medical bills a month. As Amy has said, "It's like paying for the vacation home we always wanted but don't own."

Hugh and Amy have two daughters Quinn (13) and Charlie (7). We have watched them maintain as consistent a life as possible during this time.; after school activities, winter sports, and summer camps are just some of the things they participate in - with family outings a regular occurrence.

This benefit is a way, for those of us who love and care for the Morris', to help them pay off some of their current and future medical expenses. Any contribution is welcome and sincerely appreciated.

Unable to Attend? Celebrate and donate by:

Donating a silent auction item or bottle of wine or Make a monetary donation via paypal at the website below

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Questions - Jenny Carlson 612.377.2955/jennifer.m.carlson@comcast.net

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Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

Autumn Colors and Splendor in the Garden! It may be the end of the season but there is still plenty to see at the Wildflower Garden. Visit the prairie to see the last of the asters. Bring along binoculars (or borrow ours) and look for migrating raptors and waterfowl as they head south for the winter. Take a quiet walk through the woodlands to see to gorgeous autumn foliage of the Garden's maples, hickories, and oaks. Spend a quiet day or two at the end of the season to take in the beauty of another season, nearly spent and yet again splendid, at the Wildflower Garden.

Every weekend and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30pm Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden Naturalists offer free programs about wildflowers and more. Learn about the latest blossoms and birds on these fabulous (and free!) explorations of the Garden. Each Saturday morning at 9:30am a free autumn 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 1pm and Sundays at 3pm. These programs will delve a little deeper into particular subjects like Minnesota native tree identification, birding skills, wildflower identification and more. 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 9 stops at Glenwood Avenue and Theodore Wirth Parkway, just a two-block walk to the Garden entrance.



Minneapolis Audubon Society Program

Friday, October 12, 2012 1 p.m.

John Moriarty, Natural Resources Specialist with Ramsey County Parks and co-editor of My Life in Natural History: an autobiography by Walter J. Breckenridge, will speak on Minnesota Reptiles and Amphibians. Please join us for the program and refreshments. All are welcome. For more information call 952-926-4205.

Public Programs and Tours Schedule

Tuesday, October 2nd
4:30-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Thursday, October 4th
4:30-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike
5:30-7:00pm Nature's Healers*
Special Class \$15.00 per person
Saturday, October 6th
9:30-11:00am Autumn Early Birders
11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble
1:00-2:00pm Berries, Drupes and other Fruits
4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk
Sunday, October 7th
1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble
3:00-4:00pm Birding Basics
4:30-5:00pm Weekend Wildflower Walk
Monday, October 8th
2:00-3:00pm Leaf Hunt Pre-K & K program*
Special class \$5.00 per child
Tuesday, October 9th
4:30-5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Thursday, October 11th
4:30:5:00pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Saturday, October 13th
9:30-11:00am Autumn Early Birders
11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble
1:00-2:00pm Autumn Wildflower Tour
4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk
Sunday, October 14th
1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble
3:00-4:00pm Quaking Bog Tour
4:30-5:00pm Weekend Wildflower Walk
Monday, October 15th
6:30-7:30pm New Moon Garden Tour*
\$5 per person/\$10 per family
Saturday, October 20th
9:30-11:00am Autumn Early Birders
11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble
1:00-2:00pm Tremendous Trees Tour
4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk
Sunday, October 21st
1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble
3:00-4:00pm Magnificent Mushrooms Tour
4:30-5:00pm Weekend Wildflower Walk
Saturday, October 27th
9:30-11:00am Autumn Early Birders
11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble
1:00-2:00pm Autumn Wildflower Tour
4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk
6:30-7:30pm Full Harvest Moon Garden Walk*
\$5 per person/\$10 per family
Sunday, October 28th
1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble
3:00-4:00pm Season's End Garden Tour

Naturalist Led Hikes and Tours

Autumn Wildflower Walk

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

Berries, Drupes and Other Fruits of the Garden

Although many visitors come to see the spring wildflowers, it is later in the season that the flowers of spring have fully transformed into the glorious fruits of the Garden. Come to the Garden to explore fascinating fruit topics including: fruit formation, edibility of native plant fruits and uses of fruits by animals and humans.

Birding Basics Tour

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.

Autumn Early Birders

This program is designed for individuals who have some experience with field guides and binoculars, and wish to practice finding and iden-

tifying 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.

Family Garden Ramble

Come now and come often for a short naturalist led walk to see our Garden at the end of the season.

Full Harvest Moon Garden Tour

\$5 per person/\$10 per family Pre-registration required

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

Learn 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 into the most up-to-date curiosities and wonders of the Wildflower Garden.

Magnificent Mushrooms

Behind the scenes of the Wildflower Garden, hosts of mushroom species are hard at work recycling nutrients and helping plants grow. You will learn the basic structure of mushrooms and how to identify some species.

New Moon Creatures of the Night Hike

\$5 per person/\$10 per family Pre-registration required

As darkness washes over the Garden an array of sounds, smells and sights greet our senses. This is also a great time to see nocturnal wildlife of the Garden, including bats, nighthawks, owls, and raccoons. Come to learn more about these wonderful creatures of the night at the Garden this autumn. Meet at the front gate.

Quaking Bog Tour

Discover the characteristics that make a bog habitat what it is 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.

Season's End Garden Tour

Join a Garden Naturalist for the year's final stroll through the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary. Enjoy the colors of autumn and the sights and smells of this magnificent place before the gates close on this glorious season.

Tremendous Trees Tour

The Garden's diverse woodland habitat offers a great opportunity to delve into the fascinating world of tremendous trees. You'll learn what to look for when identifying trees, hear some tree lore, and discover where the Garden heritage trees are located. Appropriate for children ages 8 and up.

Special Classes

Preschool and Kindergarten Classes – Leaf Hunt

Monday, October 8th, 2:00-3:00pm

Cost: \$5.00 per child participating

These programs are geared towards students ages 3 to 6 years. All programs meet at the front gate of the Garden. Please dress appropriately for the weather and walking outside for an hour.

Autumn arrives and the plants and animals begin to get ready for winter. Acorns and other nuts are buried by the squirrels and chipmunks. Leaves change color from green to red to yellow and more. Discover how many different kinds of trees we have in the Garden as they all drop their leaves along our trails. Make your own leaf rubbing tree guide as we stroll along our woodland paths. You will be surprised by how many trees we find!

Nature's Healers- Medicinal Plants of the Garden

Fall Medicine Roots and Barks

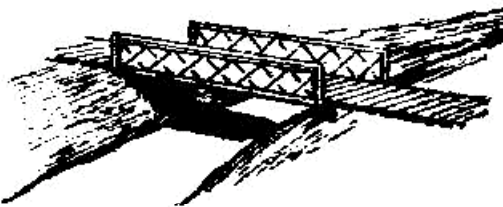
Led by Cynthia Thomas

Thursday, October 4, 5:30-7 pm

Cost: \$15.00 per class

Join herbalist Cynthia Thomas in the field to learn about the simple use of plants as medicine and food. Learn about the healing properties of plants growing in the Garden and your own backyard. Discover how to identify and use several favorite medicinal plants species.

View From the Bridge



Twilight of the Seasons in the North Woods

From September 6 through 9, 2012, several coworkers and I journeyed within the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, twenty-five miles northwest of Tofte, Minnesota. Brightening our passage on portages between lakes were drifts of purple Large-Leaved Asters. After two days of paddling and portaging between Sawbill, Alton, and Cherokee Lakes in an on-again-off-again drizzle, the sky cleared enough to tempt us with a sunset paddle.

It is twilight not just of the day but twilight of the growing season, leaving us but little time remaining before night fall of the first killing frost. September and October bring a variety of color changes. Trees are the stars of the fall foliage follies, but understory grasses, wildflowers, and shrubs are a capable supporting chorus.

Widely distributed in the North Woods are Large-Leaved Aster, Wild Sarsaparilla, Bracken Fern, and Low Bush Honeysuckle. Many of the “Canadian Carpet” wildflowers of the North Woods were profiled in a previous column (May 2009). Large-Leaved Aster is one component that blooms in autumn.

Large-Leaved Aster (*Eurybia macrophylla*, formerly known as *Aster macrophyllus*) 1 ft to 4 ft high.

The species name *macrophyllus* combines *macro* for large and *phyllos* for leaf. The Greek root of *Aster* means star: an apt description of the flowers. Its large basal leaves are sturdy and smooth, and as the colloquial name, “Lumberjack Toilet Paper” suggests, offer emergency provisions for “bio-breaks”. Reportedly only one in fifty plants will bloom in a given year. Based on my observations, I agree with this appraisal. What I’m not certain of is whether this is because of sun conditions, plant age, or another cause. Native Large-Leaved Aster can be distinguished from similar woodland asters by the flat-headed characteristic of its flower clusters. Other asters have elongated clusters of flowers that cannot be described as flat-headed. Compared with New England Aster, Large-Leaved Aster flowers are more sparsely ringed with thinner petals that are more pastel in hue. One-inch to one-and-one-half-inch wide

flowers have white to bluish purple petals with yellow centers.

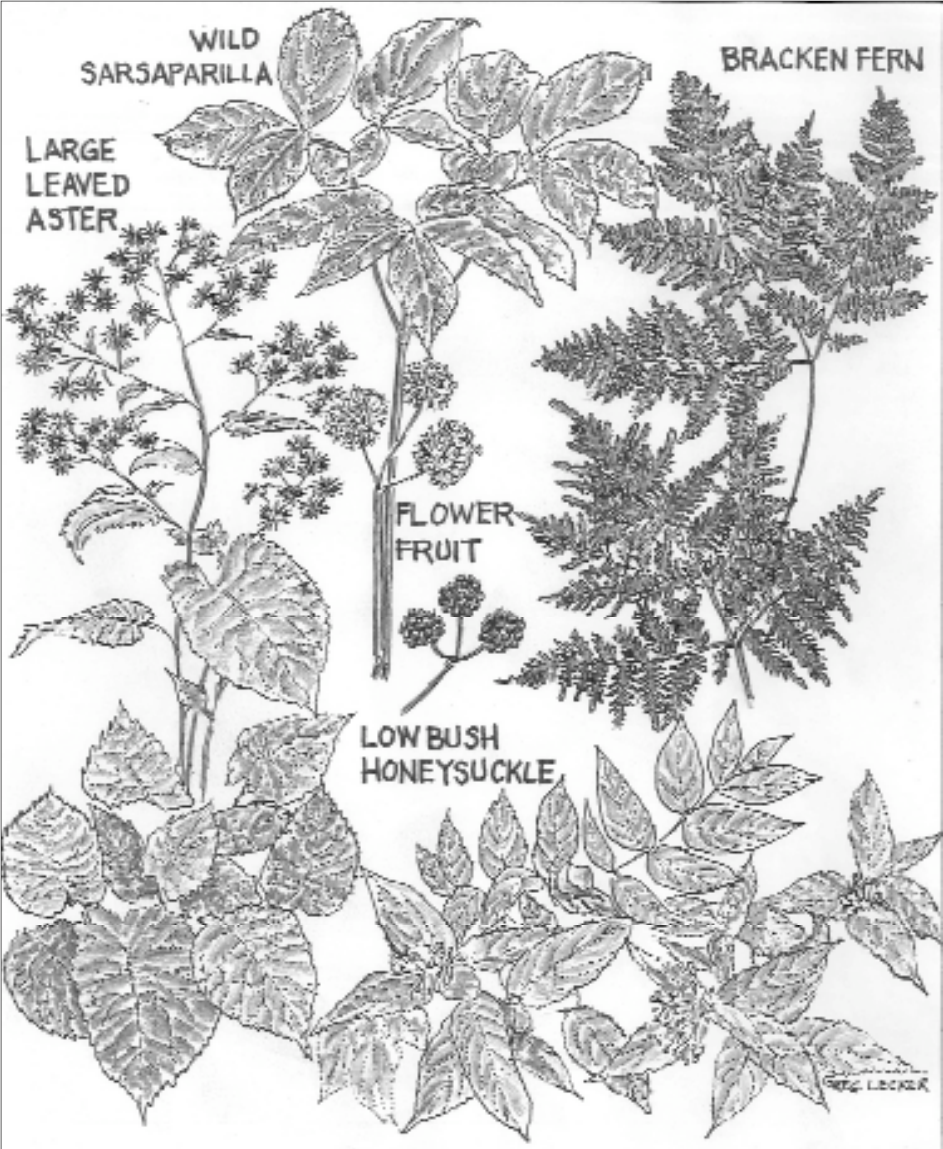
Just beginning its costume change is Wild Sarsaparilla (*Aralia nudicaulis*) 1’ to 2’ tall, native. The name is pronounced two ways: sar-sa-par-illa or sas-par-illa. Sarsaparilla is a master of color change. Its foliage emerges with a brownish-maroon hue. Summer foliage is a medium green, unremarkable but for attractively divided leaves. In autumn, before maples and birch trees change color, Sarsaparilla foliage turns a yellow-tan color in sharp contrast to any remaining dark fruits.

Sarsaparilla grows in rich, moist, partly sunny, forests, sometimes near streams and bogs. Rising from underground rhizomes (root-bearing stems), a single plant stem divides into three stemlets. The resulting large, doubly compound leaf is divided into three parts, each of which is in turn divided into three to five oblong leaflets. Softly toothed leaflets have rounded bases with pointed tips. The combination flower and fruit stalk grows from the ground at the same point as the leaf stem. Atop a short stem, one, two or three flowers bloom in summer. The spherical form resembles the fuzzy head of a dandelion seed head. A similarly spherical cluster of berries form – purplish-black in color. Ripening in mid-summer, one-eighth-inch diameter berries are not edible. Though the underground rhizome is very fragrant and is sometimes used in tea-making, it is not the source of Sarsaparilla root beer and soft drink. Instead, root beer flavoring is derived from the roots, and previously the bark, of the Sassafras tree (*Sassafras albidum*) which is unrelated to the diminutive woodland plant. Nevertheless, it’s interesting to imagine BWCAW “root beer lady”, Dorothy Molter of Knife Lake, brewing up paddler’s refreshments from native plants instead of using root beer concentrate and sugar.

Complementing the yellow-tan color of Sarsaparilla are richly colored brown fronds of Bracken Fern.

Bracken Fern (*Pteridium aquilinum*) Up to 3 feet tall

Bracken Fern is found spreading in colonies that create a virtual ground plane several feet above the actual forest floor.



Bracken Fern adopts an attractive rusty brown in autumn, even as it retains its attractive form. Growing from a sturdy stalk, its fiddlehead unfurls into a three-part compound fern frond that is turn subdivided into leaflets. The botanical name describes the plant form. The Greek word *pteris*, means fern. The Latin word *aquila*, means eagle, and arises from the tripartite shape of the fern blade, which suggests an eagle wing in flight. The names Bracken, from an Old Swedish root meaning “broken” wooded areas which describes its habitat. The “weed fern” spreads from a creeping rhizome that reportedly reaches an inch in diameter. Leaf stalks and successive fronds may arise anywhere along the length of the rhizome. Another reason for its massed growth habit is the allelopathic effect of chemical compounds released by its roots in an adaptation shared by Black Walnuts, Sugar Maple, Buckthorn and Garlic Mustard. Other ferns produce substances that discourage growth of plants other than itself. For example, within a bowl-shaped glen along the west woodland path at Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden, Interrupted Ferns grow in a monoculture – one in which no other species have invaded. Like other ferns, newly emerging fronds of Bracken Fern, known as both fiddleheads and crosiers, have been gathered as a food sources. However, Bracken Fern contains at least one carcinogenic compound. Native Americans reportedly used rhizomes as a food staple. Bracken Fern has proved to be toxic for grazing animals, such as horses, swine, cattle and sheep.

By the time of this column’s publication, Low Bush Honeysuckle certainly will have completed its color transformation. While not a true honeysuckle, Low Bush Honeysuckle (*Diervilla lonicera*), is a native woodland shrub growing between 2’ and 5’ tall, not to be confused with the many species of non-native and sometimes invasive honeysuckles that grow between 5’ and 15’ tall:

Morrow’s Honeysuckle (*Lonicera morrowii*)
Bell’s or Showy Honeysuckle (*L. x bella*)
Tatarian Honeysuckle (*L. tatarica*)

Low Bush Honeysuckle is fairly adaptable, growing in sunny and partly shaded forest edges and openings. It also grows

well on boulevards and in front yards and slopes. Visitors to Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden will find two large clumps to the right of the steps leading to the front gate from the parking lot. On the North Shore, I’ve enjoyed its fall colors along the northeastern shorelines of Temperance River on the trail leading to Carlton Peak. Like Sarsaparilla, Bush Honeysuckle offers color change through the seasons. In spring and summer, newly emerging foliage is coppery bronze. In summer, small yellow flowers sprawl across the top of the low green foliage. In autumn, Low Bush Honeysuckle foliage turns yellow, orange, and/or red. shrub—groundcover.

The timing of appearance of flowers and color changing fall color varies with latitude. Spring and autumn travel northward or southward, respectively, about fifteen to twenty miles per day. Thus, it’s possible to begin one’s experience of autumn in the northland and to follow autumn colors southward to extend one’s enjoyment of the too-short season.

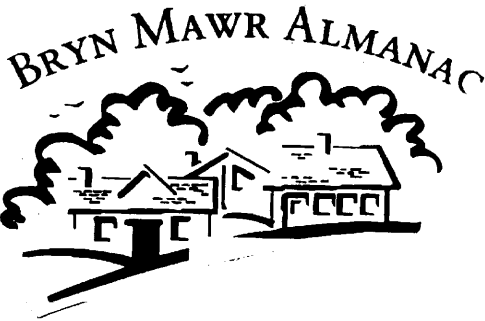
You’ll find these North Woods treasures and more in the BWCAW, the Superior Hiking Trail, the eight state parks of Highway 61 from Gooseberry State Park to Grand Portage State Park, as well as Jay Cooke (closed indefinitely due to June 2012 flood), Moose Lake, and Banning State Parks.

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Don’t forget to look down for fall colors; ...it will be worth your effort!

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



October 5, 1998	After 4 days of rain, a clear calm dawn with the moon setting over Wirth Park.
October 12, 2009	2-1/2 inches of snow.
October 20, 2012	Orionid meteor shower, consisting of debris from Halley's comet. These meteors appear to originate in the constellation Orion, which will be rising in the southern sky as the evening progresses. Too much light to see most of them in Bryn Mawr and also a quarter moon, but take a look if you are in a darker place. Next month's Leonid shower will be better and there will be only a sliver of moon.
October 29, 2012	Full moon, the Ojibwe freezing moon.
October 30, 1999	Large buck walking around Bryn Mawr Elementary school near the cafeteria, in the morning after a rainy night.



Youth & Schools

Spaghetti Dinner?

Bryn Mawr Community School will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Tuesday, October 23rd, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dinner is free and, this year, we will also be giving away books to all students who attend! Also new this year, Bryn Mawr School will hold a flu shot clinic during the dinner. The clinic is open to all Bryn Mawr Community School students and their families. Children 6 months and older are eligible to get the flu vaccine. The clinic is sponsored by Kohl's and Children's Hospital, and vaccinations will be given by Minnesota Visiting Nurse Agency RNs. Individuals with insurance should bring their insurance card(s) to the clinic. No one will get a bill, even if your insurance does not cover the total cost of the flu shot. If you have no insurance, the grant funding from Kohl's and Children's will support the cost of the flu shots. Ques-

tions can be directed to Char Jensen, School Nurse (612-668-2517).

Contact Information For Community Schools

Bryn Mawr Elementary (PreK-5)
252 Upton Avenue South
612-668-2500
<http://brynmawr.mpls.k12.mn.us>

Minneapolis Kids School-age Childcare
(at Bryn Mawr School)
612-668-3890
<http://mplskids.mpls.k12.mn.us/>

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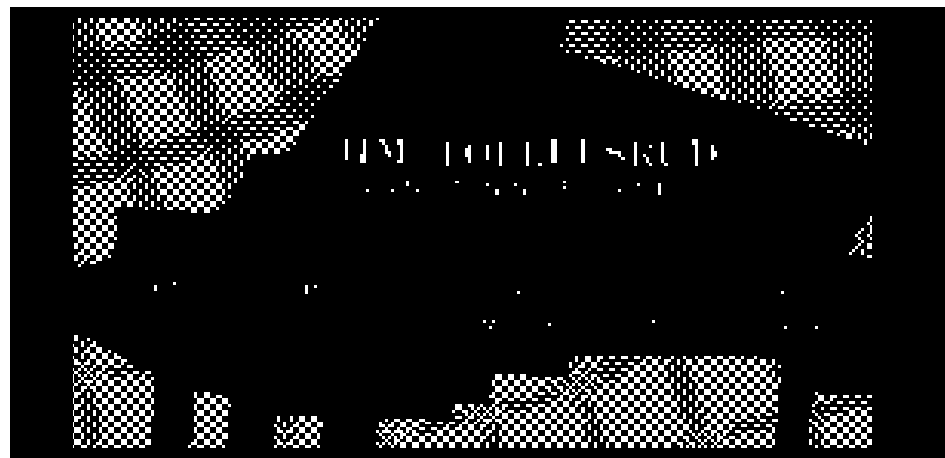
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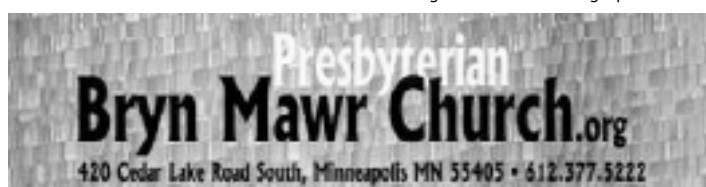
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2012 Minneapolis School Board Elections

School Board elections will be held November 6. (In Minneapolis, elected school board members are called Directors.) The newly elected board will have 3 at-large members and 6 members elected by Park District according to changes made in 2010. Bryn Mawr residents may vote for up to two candidates, an at-large candidate representing the entire city and a District 4 candidate. The at-large candidates are incumbent Carla Bates, Doug Mann and write in Eli Kaplan. The two District 4 candidates are Bryn Mawr resident Patty Wycoff and Josh Reimnitz. More info can be found at www.tcdailyplanet.net/minneapolis-school-board-elections or www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/elections.

- *Lynda Shabeen & Jessica Wiley,*
Schools Committee Co-chairs

The Candidates:

Carla Bates

<http://carlabates.org>

It has been my honor to serve on the Minneapolis School Board since 2008. I am seeking reelection to the Board for two reasons.

First, I believe my work on the board is not done. Every day I think about the 34,000 students in our schools, and every day I want to do more to prepare them for a successful future. Right now our schools are poised to make significant gains in student achievement, and I believe I have the governance skills to help make this happen.

Second, I offer the expertise and continuity that is so vital to an effective school board. As the only incumbent board member seeking re-election, I believe I can provide the experience and leadership needed for the governing body of a complex, richly diverse district with over a \$700 million dollar budget.

Doug Mann

www.facebook.com/mann4schoolboard
Education is a right, not a privilege!

The racial test score gap is largely a reflection of the quality of education to which students have access. Students of color are overexposed to inexperienced teachers and heavily concentrated in watered-down curriculum tracks. The grossly inferior education provided to children in Minneapolis Public Schools that few white attend, in terms of measurable inputs such as teacher experience and turnover rates, is a violation of the State's Desegregation Rule, which both the Minneapolis Board of Education and the State of MN choose to ignore.

It is time to eliminate the policy-driven, top-down racial discrimination in the K-12 school system in

Minneapolis, as well as in the rest of the United States.

Patty Wycoff

<http://pattywycoff.com>

As the parent of one Minneapolis student and one F.A.I.R. Crystal student, Patty has worked tirelessly for the last 15 years as a school and community advocate, organizer and leader. She will bring her skills, energy and convictions to effect change where it is long overdue. She understands Minneapolis Public Schools- its teachers, students, staff and the neighborhoods and she recognizes the challenges that they confront each day.

Patty's greatest concerns for Minneapolis Public Schools is the accessibility of early childhood education and class sizes. Patty watches school board meetings regularly and understands the constant conversation about closing the achievement gap but also understands that it is unlikely without a more keen focus on early childhood and overcrowded classrooms. Patty will encourage administrators to use referendum money to reduce class size.

As a former teacher in the Minneapolis and Richfield districts, Patty understands that good communication leads to better education. Too often critical decisions that affect Minneapolis families are decreed from the top down. Concerns are not addressed. Input is not encouraged. Even successes are not effectively shared, celebrated and replicated. These are missed opportunities. Patty is running to change that.

Josh Reimnitz

<http://www.joshfompsboard.com>

Why I'm running:

I believe public schools are where the American dream of opportunity either begin.....or ends. So we need to challenge and engage both our high-performing students and those who are struggling. Our future depends on it.

I understand the promise and challenge of urban schools. When I worked as a fourth grade teacher in the Atlanta Public School, most of my students were poor and performing drastically below grade level. It was hard work, but watching my students beat the odds and make progress was also deeply rewarding. All my students had big dream. They all wanted to succeed.

I believe closing the achievement gap is one of the biggest civil rights issues of our time. It's one of the reasons I'm running for school board.

I've managed multi-million budgets and currently lead a youth leadership non-profit with 29 chapters in 13 states. I know how to listen well, build relationships, develop strategic plans, put them into action and make tough decisions. As the executive director, I work with a board and understand the roles of board members, governance and transparency.

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Who Let The Moms Out?

Eight Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books and Food

Our Mom’s group recently visited Loring Kitchen and Bar. It’s a stylish space overlooking Loring Park with a lively urban chic vibe. The guests were equally stylish and diverse. Tables of J. Crew clad older couples mixed with hipster 30-somethings, posh singles enjoying cocktails, and even a local media celebrity; all sharing a beautiful end to a summer evening.

On a busy night the dining room can be quite loud, so we requested a table on the enclosed side patio and were glad we did, since we like to chat with each other over our dinners. Our server was polite, friendly and professional. Drink orders came quickly as did the rest of our meals.

We started with three appetizers. The Zucchini Fries were crispy and crunchy, but let’s face it. Zucchini really doesn’t possess much innate flavor. Our group was half and half on giving them a thumbs up. Thank goodness for the horseradish dip which added a little zip. The Mahi-Mahi Mini Tacos were fresh but a bit bland. They could have used a nice salsa to add some spice. The Crème Fraiche Beet Salad was lovely and very flavorful, with a ginger vinaigrette was topped off with pepper candied walnuts. Seemed to be missing the fennel that the menu described though.

We had mixed results with our entrees. The fish of the day was a nice piece of broiled Halibut served atop roasted vegetables and quinoa. It was a beautiful plate, as was the Broiled Walleye with Almonds served

on mashed potatoes. Unfortunately, the Potato Chip Crusted Walleye was gummy and bland, quite unpleasant in texture. It was also served over mashed potatoes, which made for a boring presentation. The potatoes themselves were described as baby reds, but there was no evidence of any red skin, and they appeared to be whipped completely into submission. We also commented on the beans that accompanied the Walleye dishes-exactly five beans that seemed to be there more as an afterthought. It would have been nice to have a few more bites. Our group of six apparently was in a fishy mood. We did not try any of the meats, pastas, or pizzas on offer, although one member is a fan of their Steak and Bleu Salad and described it as a favorite.

For dessert we chose an assortment of gelati; light and refreshing. We were surprised at the price, \$6.00 per scoop! Overall, the menu trends toward expensive. Appetizers were generally \$9-\$12. Entrees were in the \$23 and up range. That said, there are sandwiches or pizzas that are under \$20. Beer and wine were competitively priced, although somebody ended up quaffing \$11 glasses of Chardonnay throughout the evening, but we won’t identify the guilty party.

We agreed that the Loring Kitchen and Bar is a nice diversion and they take reservations. It’s convenient to Bryn Mawr and we will probably visit again. They also do brunch, lunch and their Happy Hours look worth a try.

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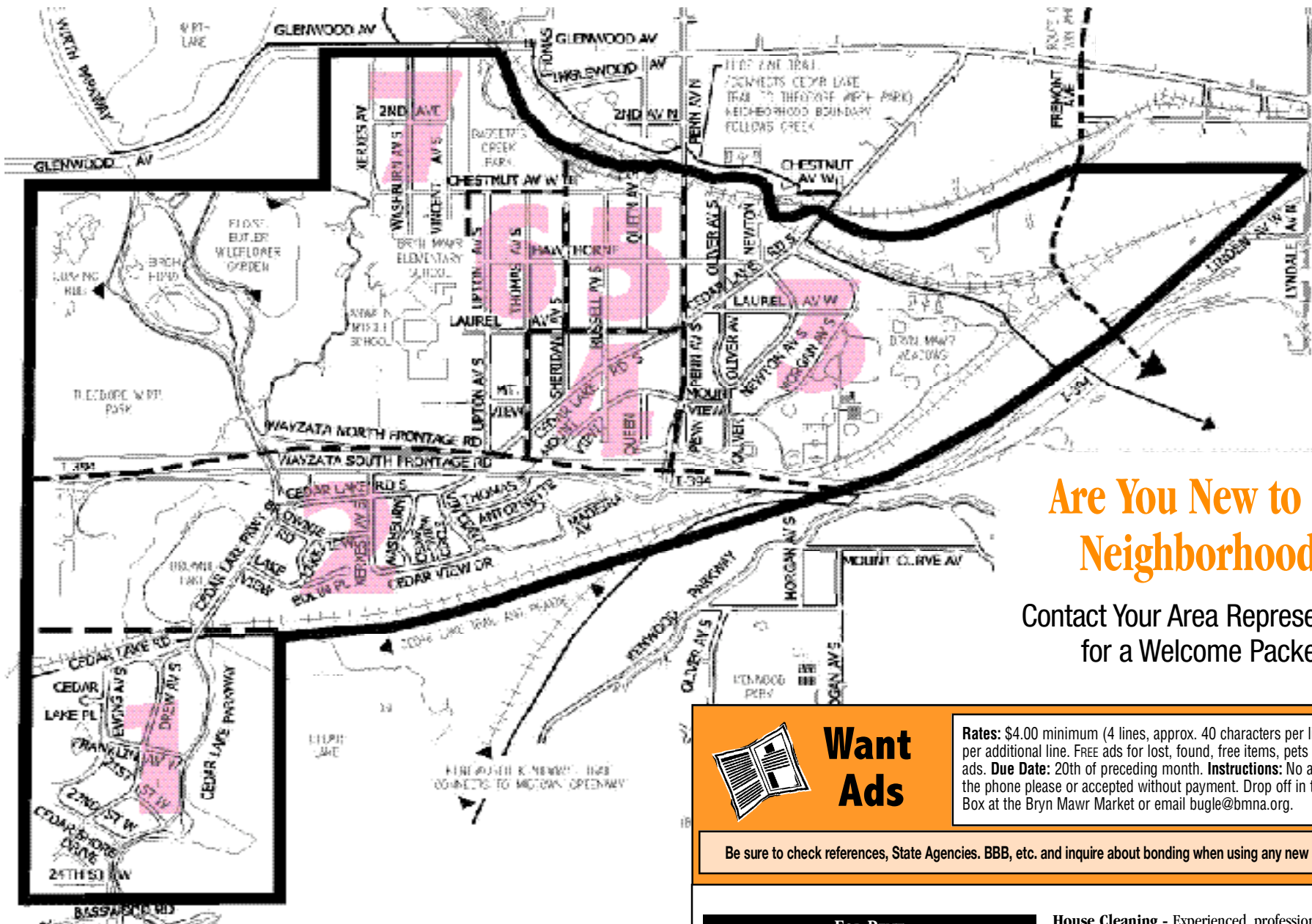
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