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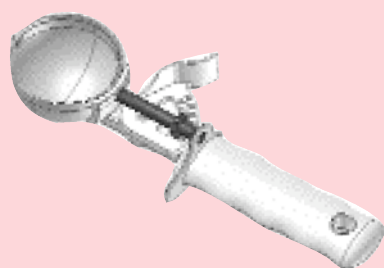
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A big thank you to everyone that has already purchased tickets. We look forward to seeing many friends and neighbors on July 14<sup>th</sup>. Questions? Contact Carolyn Baslick at [gardens.brynmawr@gmail.com](mailto:gardens.brynmawr@gmail.com) or (612) 619-4929.

## 2012 BMNA ICE CREAM SCOOP-OFF



**Monday, July 23rd, 6:00 pm**

**On Cedar Lake Road in front of the church.**

**Musical entertainment provided by Trailer TRASH!**

**T**he Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association invites you to join them on Cedar Lake Road in front of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Monday, July 23, for the Ice Cream Scoop-Off.

This re-make of the traditional Ice Cream Social, involves sampling ice creams donated by several local ice creameries. Once again, some of the twin cities premier ice cream shops are sending their best confections. Everyone will have a chance to try as

many flavors as they like and then vote for their favorite.

But this event is more than just frozen treats. We will have the street blocked off so you and the kids can socialize with neighbors. You can also enjoy the music of Trailer Trash.

So, dust off your dancing shoes, prepare to have your taste buds delighted and come out and enjoy some summer fun! Bring a little donation for the BMNA to help defray the cost of the event or become a 2012 BMNA Member.



### A Little Free Library in Bryn Mawr

**I**deas for projects that will improve our community were solicited by the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association from neighbors during February and March. One of the projects chosen this year was to build a Little Free Library in downtown Bryn Mawr.

Neighbor Pete Kiefer constructed the library, located in front of Bassett Creek Arts on Penn Avenue. Pete designed the library and provided the materials and talent to build it,

including a solar-powered night light. Thanks to Pete and to neighbors Ruth Lindh and Mark Smith, who owns Bassett Creek Arts, for the idea and their support in getting the project done so quickly.

The project was such a success that there's a movement to build more Little Free Libraries in the neighborhood.

Read more about Little Free Libraries at <http://www.tcdailyplanet.net/arts/column/courtney-algeo/little-free-libraries> and <http://www.littlefreelibrary.org>



# BMNA Reporter

## BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Board Meeting Minutes  
Wednesday, June 13, 2012,  
7:00– 8:45 PM

Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

### Meeting called to order and introductions made.

Board Members attending are as follows: Scott McLaughlin, Co-Vice President (Acting President); Goran Pujic, Co-Vice President; Sandie Gay, Secretary, Liz Pederson and Dave Holets, Co-Treasurers; Patty Wycoff-Neighborhood Coordinator; George Seebach, Area 2; Susan Verrett, Area 2; Jessica Wiley, Area 3; Jeanne Carter, Area 3; Dave Logsdon-Area 5; Barry Schade-Area 6; Jay Peterson-Area 6.

Guests attending are as follows: Lisa Goodman-City of Minneapolis, Jeff Winter-People for Parks, Ian Alexander-Political Candidate, Paula Pentel-Visitor, Matt Stark-Area 4 resident, Ben Hom-Area 7 Resident

**Approval of Consent Agenda: Moved, seconded and passed.**

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

### City update: Councilmember Lisa Goodman

Report by Lisa Goodman.  
Ian Alexander was introduced. He is running for House of Representatives in District 59B.  
Paula Pentel was introduced. She is running for Hennepin County Board member.

Jeff Winter was introduced. He reported on People for Parks. He is meeting with Neighborhood Associations to spread the word on what they do. They are a grass-roots 501(c)(3) organization that contributes volunteer time and money to park projects and programs throughout the Minneapolis park system. Donations are accepted.

### Patty Wycoff, NC activity report –

Garage Sale Update-30 families donated items to sell. Made over \$1,100 on sale and map registrations. Unsold items were donated to charity.

Membership Update- 319 people have joined and \$14,000 raised. Second mailing is not needed.

Ice Cream social is coming up. Safety Committee-On June 20 a walk thru the Area 3 neighborhood is planned. Meet on church lawn. Rowena Holmes is spearheading a Neighborhood Watch program.

Patty is running for District Area 4 school board. Margaret Kelliher is her campaign manager and Linda Shaheen is treasurer. Her name will be in the primary.

### BMNA By-laws

Scott suggested that the NRP position be taken out of the by-laws. The Community School representative should also be removed. The process is to publish a notice in the Bugle the month preceding a vote.

### Treasurer's report– Liz Pederson /Dave Holets

Liz reported that BMNA may deposit money into a USAA savings account for a rate of 3%.

### NCEC report – Scott McLaughlin

Projects- 14 businesses have signed up for the Bryn Mawr Façade Improvement Project with a total investment of \$107,377. Leftover money from the Solar Program and leftover money from the NRP contract is \$25,650. Scott moved as follows:” The BMNA will provide \$12,825 from its general fund to Bryn Mawr businesses participating in the Bryn Mawr Business Façade Improvement Project in 2012, which is an addition of \$4,066 from our previous approved amount.” The motion was seconded and passed.

### Light Rail-Barry Shade-

No funding from MN State Legislature. The Preliminary engineering is moving ahead. Penn Station may not be in the final plans. Van White is expected to remain in the plans. Penn Station will function as a gateway to the Northside. Lisa recommends pushing for access to Van White.

### Committee Reports

#### Community Projects

A “Little Free Library” has been installed in front of Honeyshine. They cost less than \$300. There are plans for a second one. The solar trash can may still be purchased but the cost is high. Rick is talking with Parks and Rec. Nice Ride is still under consideration.

#### Schools Committee – Jessica Wiley

District 4 school board member elections are coming up. Committee will be putting information about the school board elections on BMNA website. Information will also be published in The Bugle.

#### Garden Group - Dave Logsdon

There was a work party to clean up the downtown area with two more planned for the hedge and medians. The Garden Tour is coming up and tickets are for sale on our website.

### Discussion Items, Updates and Announcements:

#### NEXT BOARD MEETING:

Wednesday, June 13th  
7:00 p.m., Bryn Mawr Church

#### UPCOMING EVENTS:

Garden Tour - Saturday, July 14  
Ice Cream Scoop-off - Mon, July 23

Adjoumat 8:45 p.m.

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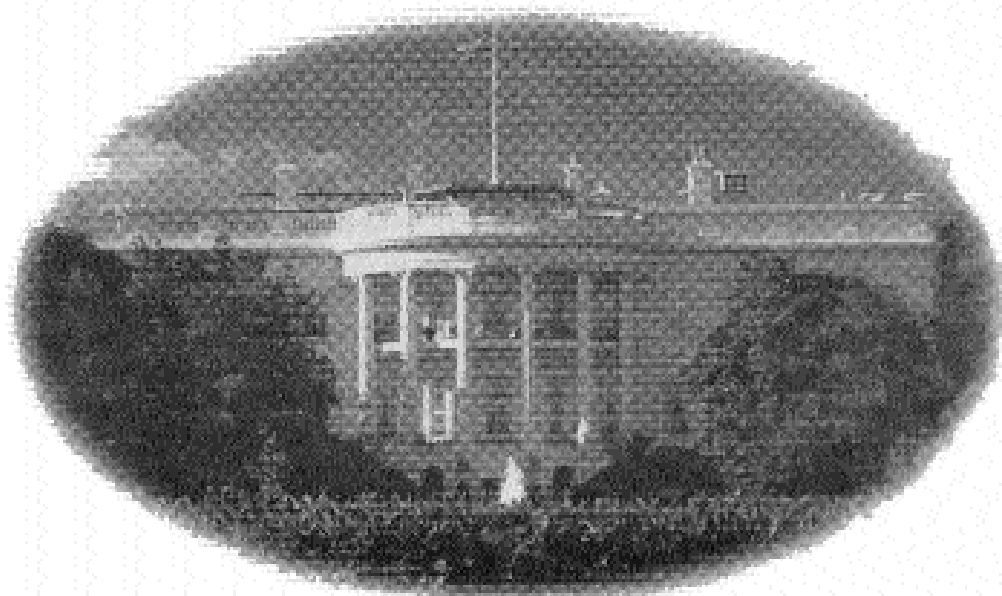
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Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		July 3 July 17 July 31

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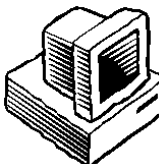
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## From the Editor

This is the first summer in a very long time that I have worked full-time. As you can imagine, it has been quite an adjustment. Not only am I working 8 hours a day, 7 days a week, but my position is with the State of Minnesota's Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED.) This means I arrive at 8:00 and go home at 4:30. I know that some people thrive on this kind of structure, but I have always been one who needs more flexibility in my week.

The work (except for the bureaucratic paperwork) is very interesting and rewarding. I helped interview about 300 youth age 14-18 and place them in intern positions at local non-profit organizations. Now my job is to monitor the quality of the work experience for both the employer/supervisor and the youth.

I have have the added bonus of interacting with kids who I know from my days at Bryn Mawr and Anwatin schools. Of course, there are many who I have never met before and it is equally rewarding to be a part of this learning experience with them - to let them know that someone supports them and believes they can have a bright future.


I work (punch in and punch out) at the Minneapolis Workforce Center on Plymouth Ave. N. From there I get to go out to the work sites to visit with supervisors and youth. The sites are quite varied from children's summer camps to professional offices. This week I got to spend an hour at Father Hennepin Park with a group who are working on landscaping projects with Tree Trust.

The youth in this program (called STEP-UP) are low-income, inner-city teens. They have been through job readiness training and are for the most part, hard-working and optimistic about their future. However, I quickly learned that, as in the public schools were I worked, there is often an unsettling back story which impacts their lives. and ability to be successful in the workplace.

I was horrified by the senseless, violent death of Stewie George, the 5-year-old boy who was killed by a bullet fired into his grandmother's home while he slept on her couch. My heart sank when I learned that he was the cousin of one of the wonderful interns who works with me in the DEED office. I cannot imagine her pain. Unbelievably, she is planning to return to work tomorrow, just two days after the shooting. Sadly, this is (the financial) reality for her. Even though random tragedy like this can happen to anyone, but it seems more likely to impact those for whom life is already difficult.


- JoEllyn B. Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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# CounterTalk

by Dave Logsdon  
davesmagnets@gmail.com



"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

-Maya Angelou-

This quote from Ms. Angelou reminds me of a recent trip to Ireland. How the Irish people that we met were as important as what saw and experienced. Karen and I will treasure that feeling long after the photos fade away. This month in Bryn Mawr should be filled with good feelings all around with the Garden Tour and Ice Cream Social highlight the month ahead!

## Garden Tour Returns

After a long hiatus, The Bryn Mawr Garden Tour is back with a vengeance! The garden group, this erstwhile band of gardeners and landscapers, has done all the preparation, now it's time for you all to buy tickets! You can purchase tickets online through the BMNA.org website or drop on in to the Bassett Creek Arts store and buy them there for \$10. Buying ahead serves two purposes, it will save you five dollars and keep Carolyn Bastick, the heart and soul of the Tour, from having a nervous breakdown! Save Carolyn (and five bucks), buy early!

## Free the Library!

Actually, the library is free, but I got your attention didn't I? Located in front of Bassett Creek Arts and Honeyshine, this little lending library

(give a book, take a book), is the handicraft of retired engineer, Pete Kiefer. Much of the hustle credit goes to Area 3 resident and owner/operator of Bassett Creek Arts, Mark Smith. His shop specializes in custom framing, but also sells beautiful pottery by a Bryn Mawr potter and lovely handmade cards and crafts. Hopefully, with the support of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association project committee, we can add a couple more of these babies.

## Yes, voting in the summer!

On August 14th, primary elections will be held across the state. In this community we take great pride in exercising our right to vote. The interesting question on everyone's minds in Bryn Mawr will be as much about where to vote as who to vote for on the ballot. As far as I know, despite the division of the neighborhood into two separate House districts, we will still all vote in the same place (Bryn Mawr Elementary), just in different rooms. Stay tuned, I will have more details including my thoughts on the different candidates (for what it's worth). We do have a Bryn Mawr resident running for School Board this year, our neighborhood co-ordinator Patty Wycoff!

## Ice Cream and stuff....

You scream, I scream, we all scream for the annual premiere event in Bryn Mawr, The Ice Cream Taste Off! This is when we all skip dinner so we can stuff ourselves on ice cream. This event really appeals to arrested development types like myself and children. I like to dance

like a crazy person to the live music and scare all the small children (Mommy, why is that man dancing like that?).

Congratulations to all our graduates! The legacy of this wonderful place we live is all these beautiful, talented people who have grown up here and move on to do amazing things out in the world.

Speaking of bringing their gifts to the world, a couple of Bryn Mawr folks are part of the globetrotting Basilica Choir. Neighbors Henry Daugherty and Lee Munnich are part of Basilica of St. Mary's Cathedral Choir that is touring Europe and judging from a Facebook posting from a pub in Bruges, having good "craic" while they're there!

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the Cinema club will be screening two documentaries in July. On July 10th, we will show "The Vanishing of the Bees" and on July 24th "Dirt, the Movie." As always, the movies begin at 7:30 PM in the basement of Cuppa Java in the cozy "Down Low Lounge."

One last shout out to all of those crazy gardeners in Bryn Mawr! These splinter guerrilla groups that tend to our public gardens most times on their own, like Cathy

Skalicky's Upton garden group, or Greg Lecker's one-man-group at the Laurel triangle garden, or the folks way out in area one on the Cedar Lake Parkway garden. Thanks for getting it done, Bryn Mawr style! Until next time folks, this is the ole' Blamey stoner saying, have another Guinness for me.



The Little Free Library in front of Bassett Creek Arts and Honeyshine on Penn Avenue includes a solar-powered night light.



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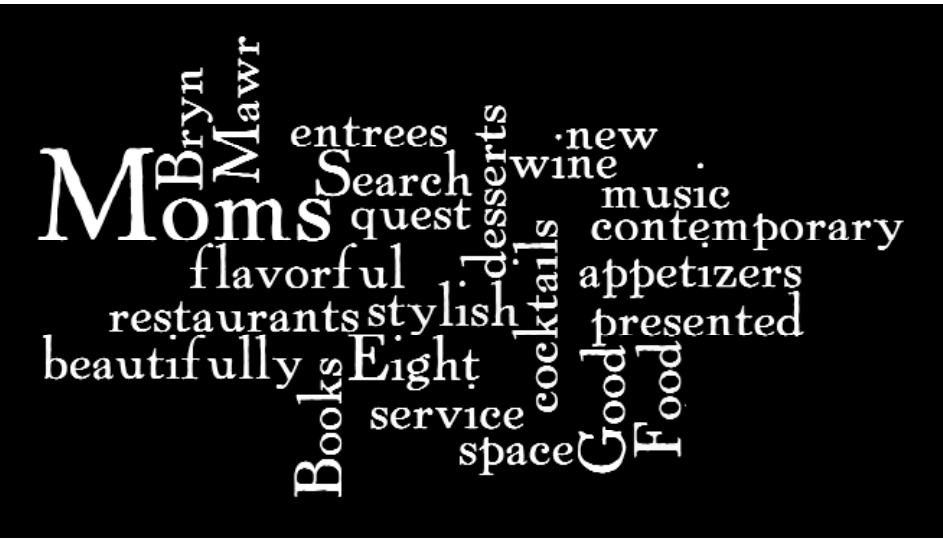
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## Who Let The Moms Out?

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

The Translation of Dr. Apelles, By David Treuer

Translating the Native American experience is a challenge that many authors throughout American literature have taken on, with varying degrees of success. Here, two stories are interwoven in this surprise-ending novel by local author David Treuer. Treuer is a member of the Ojibwe nation and was raised on the Leech Lake Reservation in northern Minnesota.

In this book, a lonely translator of Native American languages discovers a document never before translated. It is an archetypal Native American love story: two children who are best friends, become teenagers in love. Will their families allow them to be together? What will happen? How many barriers will they overcome? Will this end happily or tragically as in so many such stories? It's a simple story, but this is the best part of the book.

Not all of us appreciated the interwoven modern day story of the narrator/translator who recognizes truths about his own life in the text that only he can read. His is not the most captivating of personalities. His own love story is less compelling, but at least he was inspired to finally seek out love.

The language throughout the book is beautiful and lyrical. Some in our group especially appreciated the use of some Algonquin (without translation) in parts of the book.

Themes in the book include the necessity of beauty, the nature of knowledge (is it created or discovered? how is it transferred? how is it stored?) who can best narrate the Native American experience?

There's symbolism in the names Apelles and Campaspe. These two characters in this book share the names of two lovers in ancient Greek history. The ancient Apelles was a renowned painter and court painter of Macedonia, of Alexander the Great fame. According to the Roman author, Pliny the Elder, while the painter Apelles was sketching one of Alexander the Great's concubines (whose name was Campaspe),

Apelles fell in love with her. To show his appreciation for the great painter's work, Alexander presented her to him.

This is a book that begs discussion and interpretation. There are many levels of meaning. If you are not worried about spoiling the ending, we recommend reading a few reviews before you read the book.

We think knowing the surprise twist will help you appreciate the book even more. Turns out Apelles was not translating an ancient text after all, but was rather translating himself so that someone else (Campaspe) could "read" him - it's right there in the title!

Reading this book, not understanding it completely, researching it and then, best of all, discussing it with our book club confidants, was great fun. This is a perfect example of the value of book clubs. (And you thought they were just for the wine!)

If you think you might want to read this book, we have placed a copy in the new "Little Free Library" in front of Basset Creek Arts and Honeyshine on Penn Ave.

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We are asking you to hold the evening of Monday, July 30th, for this forum. It will be held at Phyllis Wheatley Community Center (1301 10th Avenue North) from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

*Margit Berg, Coordinator of Candidate Forums for the League of Women Voters of Minneapolis*


### 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](mailto:organizer@bmna.org) or 612-377-4565.**

**Neighborhood E-Mail**

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## Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - July 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 <sup>3</sup> Meeting, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church basement, 7pm	Independence Day Holiday <sup>4</sup>	5	6	7
8	ROC Committee, 6:00, Harrison Community Center <sup>9</sup>	10	BMNA Meeting at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, 7pm <sup>11</sup>	12	13	Bryn Mawr Garden <sup>14</sup> Tour, 10am to 2pm, rain or shine, start outside Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	Ice Cream Scoop Off <sup>23</sup> 6-8 pm on Cedar Lake Road	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	<b>Note: No Meetings at Bryn Mawr Community School during Summer Recess (June 7 - August 26)</b>			



# 2012 Membership Update:

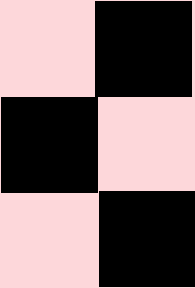
320 Bryn Mawr residents have contributed to the 2012 membership drive raising a total of \$14,745! If you have not contributed, please complete the membership form and mail it to:

**BMNA**  
P.O. Box 16437  
Minneapolis, MN 55416

OR.....  
Visit [www.bmna.org](http://www.bmna.org) and make a contribution using a credit card or Pay Pal!

Our goal is to raise \$17,500.

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator



# Block Captains, Unite


## Are you a block captain?

Someone who has made a list of contact information for your block?

Someone who keeps in touch with nearby neighbors?

Someone who is concerned about safety and livability in Bryn Mawr?

Please get in touch with the new neighborhood Safety Committee. Patrick: 612-333-0144 or [pmurphy@murphy-design.com](mailto:pmurphy@murphy-design.com)



## Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Membership - 2012

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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**Yes, I want to help the BMNA by making a financial contribution of:**

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We also count on contributions of time. Please contact me about volunteer opportunities:

\_\_\_\_\_ **serve on BMNA Board or a committee**      \_\_\_\_\_ **volunteer in other ways**


☐ **Include me in the 2012 BMNA Directory**

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# Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

MID-SUMMER MAGNIFICENCE AT THE WILDFLOWER GARDEN!

Join us for a mid-summer foray into the forests and fields at the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary. Stroll under the dense woodland canopy to escape the summer heat or walk through the sunny prairie and enjoy the many blossoms there. Watch birds flit about busy feeding their young. See evidence of pollinators’ efforts as flowers turn to fruit; many berries and seeds begin to ripen throughout the Garden in July. Enjoy the longer daylight hours with an evening walk along the trails. It is a beautiful time of year to enjoy what the Garden has to offer.

Every weekend and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 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 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 weekends. 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.

For three weeks in July a Game Trail will be set up throughout the Garden. Stop in the Visitors Shelter for a map, game card, and clipboard then head out on the trail. Pick an animal, answer questions about that animal, collect points for the right answers and find out if you survived the year! Call 612-370-4903 for dates and more information.

**Program Registration:**

Go online to [www.minneapolisparks.org](http://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 ? 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.

**Public Programs & Tours – July 2012**

**Saturday, July 1st**

1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble  
3:00-4:00pm Summer Wildflower Tour  
5:00-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

**Monday, July 2nd**

8:45-9:45pm Full Buck Moon Garden Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family

**Tuesday, July 3rd**

5:00-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

**Thursday, July 5th**

5:00-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

**Saturday, July 7th**

7:30-9:00am Early Birders  
11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble  
1:00-2:00pm Quaking Bog Tour  
1:00-2:30pm Bumble Bee Survey\*  
4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

**Sunday, July 8th**

1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble  
3:00-4:00pm Wildflowers of the Wetland & Prairie  
5:00-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

**Monday, July 9th**

10:00-11:00am Physics at the Beach – PreK & K\*  
Special Class: \$5.00 per child

**Tuesday, July 10th**

5:00-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike  
6:00-7:30pm Nature’s Healers\* Special Class: \$15 per person

**Thursday, July 12th**

5:00-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

**Friday, July 13th**

10:00-11:00am Physics at the Beach – 1st-3rd grade\* Special Class: \$5.00 per child

**Saturday, July 14th**

7:30-9:00am Early Birders  
11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble  
1:00-2:00pm Summer Wildflower Walk  
4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

**Sunday, July 15th**

1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble  
3:00-4:00pm Birding Basics  
5:00-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

**Monday, July 16th**

10:00-11:00am Physics at the Beach – PreK & K\*  
Special Class: \$5.00 per child

**Tuesday, July 17th**

5:00-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

**Wednesday, July 18th**

8:30-9:30pm New Moon Garden Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family

**Thursday, July 19th**

10:00-4:30pm Watercolor Journaling All Day Workshop\* Special Class: \$89.00 per person  
5:00-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

**Friday, July 20th**

9:30-11:30am Wildflower Photography 101\* Special Class: \$15 per person  
10:00-11:00am Physics at the Beach – 1st-3rd grade\* Special Class: \$5.00 per child

**Saturday, July 21st**

7:30-9:00am Early Birders  
11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble  
1:00-2:00pm Wildflowers of the Wetland & Prairie  
1:00-3:00pm Art in the Parks w/ the MIA – Bird Sculpture (Free!)  
4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

**Sunday, July 22nd**

1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble  
1:00-2:30pm Bumble Bee Survey\*  
3:00-4:00pm Quaking Bog  
5:00-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

**Monday, July 23rd**

10:00-11:00am Physics at the Beach – PreK & K\*  
Special Class: \$5.00 per child

**Tuesday, July 24th**

5:00-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

**Thursday, July 26th**

9:30-11:00am Honeybees and Their Relatives\*  
Special Class: \$30 per person  
5:00-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

**Friday, July 27th**

10:00-11:00am Physics at the Beach – 1st-3rd grade\* Special Class: \$5.00 per child

**Saturday, July 28th**

7:30-9:00am Early Birders  
11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble  
1:00-2:00pm Dragonflies and Insects  
4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

**Sunday, July 29th**

1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble

3:00-4:00pm Summer Wildflower Walk  
5:00-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

**Monday, July 30th**

10:00-11:00am Physics at the Beach – PreK & K\*  
Special Class: \$5.00 per child

**Tuesday, July 31st**

5:00-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

**Program Descriptions**

**Art in the Park with the Minneapolis Institute of Arts – Bird Sculptures**

Saturday, July 21st, 1:00-3:00pm  
Cost: Free

Share your love of birds as we create a mixed media hanging bird sculpture. Take your inspiration from the many types of birds in the garden. 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. Dragonflies and Insects Tour  
Learn 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 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.

**Family Garden Ramble**

Now that the leaves of the trees are out and the woodland trails are shady, what flowers will you find along the forested trails? In the prairie and wetland, week after summer week a greater number of plant species flower, what will you find this July? Come now and come often for a short naturalist led walk to see our Garden in full bloom.

**Full Buck 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, listen for owls and enjoy the spring song of chorus frogs. 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.

**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**

The bog is home to many unique plants with interesting adaptations for survival. Discover the characteristics that make a bog uniquely a bog 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**

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.



**Weekend Wildflower Walk**

Join a Naturalist on a short wildflower-focused tour of the Garden. You will have a chance to walk the Garden trails while learning about and looking for wildflowers of June including false blue indigo, wild roses, and more.

**Wildflowers of the Wetland and Prairie Tour**

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 mid-summer including prairie dock, cone flower and more.

**Special Classes**

**Bumble Bee Surveys**

Saturday, July 7, 1-2:30pm  
Sunday, July 22, 1-2:30pm  
Saturday, August 18, 2:30-4pm

Volunteer with an entomologist from the University of Minnesota's Bee Lab to gently catch, identify, and release bumblebees. Find out how many bumble bee species are in our gardens, and search for the seldom seen rusty-patch bumble bee! Age 18+ (children ages 5+ are welcome when accompanied by an adult). These activities are free, however please register in advance.

**Honeybees and their relatives with Community Bees on Bikes**

Thursday, July 26, 9:30-11 am  
Cost: \$30

This is your opportunity to safely explore a working beehive—we'll suit you up and guide you through a hive. Meet the queen, see the brood, and, if the hive is ready, taste honey straight from the bees! This class will help you learn how to tell a honeybee from a bumblebee. Find out why wasps can sting multiple times, and how come only some ants have wings. We'll look in a honeybee hive and compare a honeybee colony to a bumblebee's, a wasp's and an

ant's. Community Bees on Bikes will lead the program and provide the necessary protective gear MINUS footwear so please WEAR SHOES OR BOOTS THAT COVER ALL SKIN.

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

Led by herbalist Cynthia Thomas  
Tuesdays 6:00-7:30pm  
July 10: Summer Woodland and Wetland Medicines

August 7: Wonderful Weeds: Common Plants, Uncommon Powers  
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. Find out which plants are traditionally eaten in the spring for their health benefits. Discover how to identify and use several favorite medicinal plants species.

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

**Photographing Wildflowers 101**

Led by photographer John Maciejny  
Fridays, 9:30-11:30am  
July 20: Prairie Wildflowers  
Cost: \$15.00 per class  
Learning how to photograph the subtle beauty of native plants takes time, patience and the right tools. Join seasoned photographer John Maciejny in the field to learn about photographing wildflowers to capture their beauty, brightness and form. Digital or film cameras are welcome.

**Physics at the Beach Series**

PreK & Kindergarten Sessions  
Mondays, July 9th-30th, 10:00-11:00am  
Cost: \$5.00 per child  
1st-3rd Grade Sessions  
Fridays, July 13th-August 3rd, 10:00-11:00am

Cost: \$5.00 per child  
The principles of physics are all around us every day – even at the beach! Come join one of our naturalists as we explore the basics of physics at Wirth Beach this summer. The programs are designed for kids to learn intuitively the principles of physics through play oriented activities using the natural world at the beach. Information will be given out to parents who want to repeat the activities or supplement them at home. Each session will focus on a different physics topic during a one hour session. Each child must be supervised by the adult who brings them and parents are encouraged to participate with their child. Space is limited so register early for these fun summer programs! Meet at Wirth Beach.

July 9th & 13th: Properties of Matter: Air, Liquids, and Solids  
July 16th & 20th: Exploring Density  
July 23rd & 27th: Playing with Newton's Laws  
July 30th & August 3rd: Making Waves

**Water color Journaling All Day Workshop**

Led by artist Sandy Muzzy  
Thursday, July 19th 10:00am to 4:30pm  
Cost: \$89.00  
Class fee paid to Instructor: \$8.50 for 6 x 10 Arches Watercolor Travel Pad - or bring along your own sturdy journal.  
Join us in the Garden as we journal and record our impressions of summer in nature. Watercolor will be our primary medium. We will also experiment with a variety of different techniques including pen and ink, watercolor pencils, mono-printing and making your own pigment from soil. Come with previous experience or none! Be prepared to have a great time and get your hands dirty. We will make a personal, lasting record of summer's layered beauty at the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden.



Bring a new friend to the Garden & expand our network of support!

FRIENDS OF THE WILD FLOWER GARDEN  
GARDEN PARTY

Please join us July 22, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
at WIRTH PARK PAVILION

~Above Glenwood Avenue and the Wirth Lake Beach area

Tickets for the event are  
\$20 at the door,  
or available on our website  
[friendsofthewildflowergarden.org](http://friendsofthewildflowergarden.org)  
at a cost of \$20 for the first,  
\$15 for each additional ticket.  
All ticket costs are tax deductible.

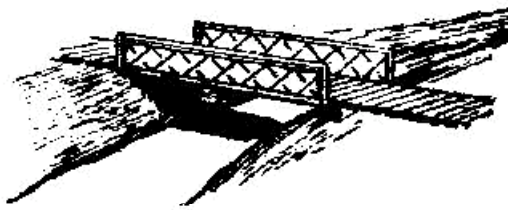
☞ Summer Refreshments    ☞ Tours of the Garden  
☞ Silent Auction  
of items reflecting the spirit and history of the Garden and the Friends

This year the Friends of The Wild Flower Garden is celebrating its 60th anniversary with a special event to raise funds to replenish the popular Student Transportation Grant Program.

This program brings students from Minneapolis-area schools to the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary for nature and science based programs. Hundreds of young people have benefited from this program in the past two years; its success has depleted the fund, and we are committed to continuing the program into the future.



## View From the Bridge



*Early Summer Weeds - Of this month's plants, Purple Loosestrife is the most invasive.*

**Stinging Nettle (*Urtica dioica* var. *pro-cera*) Nettle Family, up to 6' tall.**

Stinging Nettle consists of a tall, unbranched stalk with leaves arranged opposite one another. Stems are four-sided. Leaves are 2" to 6" long, commonly lance-shaped, but sometimes egg-shaped or oval-shaped. Inconspicuous yellow-green flowers form at intersections of leaves and stems. Egg-shaped fruits follow flowering. Rather than irritating the skin by transmitting a skin irritant by contact as is the case with Poison Ivy, Stinging Nettle transmits its toxin via hairs found on stems and on the bottoms of leaves. When the sharp tips of the hairs are broken off into skin, these hairs inject a mix of toxins. Effects include immediate pain, then prolonged itching and numbness, and occasionally reddish swelling. This weed spreads by seeds and by extensive rhizomes, which spread quickly – reportedly more than seven feet in a single year. Stinging Nettle grows in damp, rich soil such as is found in pastures and along lowland streams and ditches, but also in nurseries, orchards, and vegetable gardens. Some herbalists and others harvest tender new leaves – which they then cook lightly to neutralize toxins.

**Dame's Rocket (*Hesperis matronalis*) Mustard Family, 1' to 3' tall.**

Dame's Rocket resembles Garden phlox but with different number of petals. Flowers may be blue, white or purple; however the latter color is most common. Like garden phlox, if Dame's Rocket is cut back immediately after flowering, it will bloom a second time. Flower nectar attracts butterflies, moths, and hummingbirds. Like the aggressively invasive Garlic Mustard, Dame's Rocket flowers turn into wiry seed pods (1/2" to 3" long) that split open lengthwise and release many tiny black seeds. To differentiate between Dame's Rocket and garden phlox, with which it may be confused; count the petals. Phlox family relatives have five petals; while Mustard family members have four petals. Leaves are lance-shaped, and one to three inches long. Fine hairs cover both stems and leaves. The non-native annual or biennial, Dame's rocket, escaped garden cultivation to establish itself throughout Minnesota. Dame's Rocket grows on wet and dry sites in sun and shade, and along roads, open fields, and old homesteads. In past years, Dame's Rocket has colonized the northern portion of the bowl within Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden. The garden curator and staff plan are making efforts to control this weed.

**Soapwort or Bouncing Bet/Betty (*Saponaria officinalis*) Pink or Carnation Family, 1' to 3' tall.**

The compound word Soapwort provides interesting clues: Soap + wort (from Old English, word for plant). Reportedly from as long ago as the Renaissance through early American settlement, Soapwort has been used as a detergent, soap, and shampoo. Some art conservators still use the natural soap to clean delicate textiles. The alternate common plant name, Bouncing Bet, also has its origins in this plant use; as Bouncing Bet was once a nickname for a washerwoman.

Online recipes suggest making liquid soap by boiling plant leaves in water. Suggested ratios include: twelve leafy stems to a pint of water or a cup of crushed, loosely packed soapwort leaves and three cups boiling water. Simmer or boil the mixture for fifteen to thirty minutes; and then cool and strain the liquid. Reportedly, this liquid soap keeps for only about a week. In addition, care should be exercised when using this natural soap as some individuals may experience skin irritation. Bryn Mawr Soap Company has nothing to fear of competition from Soapwort.

Soapwort plants thrive in full sun to light shade and will grow in any well-drained soil. Withstanding neglect, Soapwort grows well as groundcover in empty flower beds, woodland edges, or rock gardens. Plant colonies typically bloom from midsummer to fall. Formed tightly at the top of the plant stems, flower clusters are pale pink to white and lightly scented. Deadheading can often bring about additional blooming. After flowering, seed heads form typically beginning at the top and moving downward. Slightly longer and thinner than flower buds, seed heads often have bits of flower remainders hanging from the ends of the heads. Deadheading is an important control method to prevent soapwort from becoming too invasive. Soapwort leaves provide food for butterfly larvae.

This non-native flower, or weed, is native to southern Europe and southwest Asia. Soapwort is considered an invasive or noxious weed in some states, but not yet in Minnesota. With its persistent rhizomes, Soapwort has invaded portions of Oliver Triangle garden (intersection of Cedar Lake Road and Oliver and Hawthorne Avenues). The current Soapwort flower explosion and the subtle flower fragrance wafted on a light breeze almost justify keeping this somewhat pushy plant.

**Purple Loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*) Loosestrife Family 2' to 5' tall**

Until its disastrous effects were discovered in the 1930's, non-native purple loosestrife was a popular garden plant, and valued by beekeepers for the food source it provided for honeybees. From Martha



Hellander's book, *The Wild Gardener*, I discovered that Eloise Butler, herself, planted purple loosestrife in the garden in 1916.

Loosestrife grows in sunny moist areas of lakes, ponds, marshes, swamps as well as in damp upland areas. I once removed a single plant growing on the boulevard of then Bryn Mawr Coffee Shop, now Sparks Restaurant.

In June or July, when its showy flowers are an obvious key sign, Purple Loosestrife can be found in only fairly small populations at the Arboretum or on Minneapolis Lakes, a bit more commonly in some wetlands or lakes throughout southern and central Minnesota. Education and control efforts are making a difference.

The branched stems of Purple Loosestrife bear flowers clustered in long spikes (1' to 2' long). Each one-half-inch to three-quarter-inch wide flower has four to six purple petals with yellow centers. Though individual flowers are small, the overall effect of countless flowers assembled on flower spikes is impressive. Fading flowers are replaced with small seed capsules containing many seeds. Unbelievably, a single prolific Purple Loosestrife plant may reportedly produce between two and three million seeds in a year! One "plant" may occupy a large area since its root-stalks are extensive and may send up thirty to fifty flowering shoots!

One-inch to four-inch long lance-shaped leaves are arranged opposite one another and in whorls around flower stems, growing smaller near the top of stems – resembling some crazy spiral ladder. This Eurasia native was imported and grown for its showy flowers. It

is found in sunny moist or wet areas including still waters of rivers, ponds, lakes, marshes, and swamps throughout the state and nation.

Wetlands offer the most diverse and productive of all nature's ecosystems. Unfortunately, this non-native aggressively displaces native water plants such as cattails and bulrush and impacts habitat for wildlife. Because of aquatic growing conditions, digging, hand-pulling, cutting, and chemical control are difficult. Fortunately, success has been seen with leaf-eating, root-boring, and flower-eating beetles tested as biological control. Researchers expect that, though eradication is unlikely, reductions of purple loosestrife infestation by eighty percent is hopeful and even possible ten to twenty years after establishment of the beetles.

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*Purple Loosestrife: What you should know, what you can do*

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



# Grand Opening of New Wirth Beach Area on June 9

On Saturday, June 9, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board held a grand opening to mark the reopening of Wirth Beach and completion of the many new features around the lake. The community celebration featured activities for all ages, including face-painting, water play, volleyball and orienteering led by the City of Lakes Nordic Ski Foundation. Food and



refreshments were served and life-guards were on duty. Improvements to Wirth Beach Area include a new 280-foot long beach boardwalk that wraps around the swim area, playgrounds, sand volleyball courts and parking lot. A new boardwalk along the north end of Wirth Lake completes a trail loop around the lake, while a restored wetland and other enhancements will improve the lake's water quality. Improvements to Wirth Beach began in 2006 with the Wirth Lake Beach House renovation. Much of the subsequent work was completed last year, but the May 2011 tomado destroyed the newly installed floating dock, creating safety concerns and causing the beach to remain closed for the 2011 summer season. The swim dock was rebuilt last fall. At 759 acres, Theodore Wirth Park is the largest park within the Minneapolis Park System. The CAC, which was formed to look at options for the Wirth Lake Area, was reconvened in October 2010 to consider other park needs such as winter recreation/active sports facili-



Photos by Marlin Possehl

ties, operations facility consolidation, Wirth Chalet revitalization (including consideration of a restaurant), picnic pavilion rehabilitation, and trail and parkway upgrades. A 19-member Community Advisory Committee (CAC) was appointed by Park Board commissioners, other government agencies, and community groups. Members represent a

wide range of park user groups and include three appointments by the Youth Coordinating Board. The CAC, which includes members appointed by the BMNA Board, has identified key needs for the park, engaged park users and area residents, and developed design statements and developed program ideas for areas of the park.

## Anwatin and Nellie Stone Johnson Ski Teams hit summer training mode!

"Cross-country skiing? What do you guys do in the summer?" That commonly asked question resonates with most Minneapolis fair weather folks who are eagerly anticipating upcoming days of beaches, barbecues and basking in the sun. While some prefer to bury their winter memories in the sand, the youth on the Anwatin and Nellie Stone Johnson Middle School Ski Teams are seeking out winter... on dryland.

"You only get to ski four months a year," said Anwatin Ski Team coach Allie Rykken. "We want to show the kids that cross-country skiing is a lifestyle, one that involves active outdoor adventure all year round." Diving into summer training mode, the athletes have continued to meet at Theodore Wirth Park for practices that involve mountain biking, roller skiing (simulates cross-country skiing on wheels), trail running and orienteering.

The Anwatin and Nellie Stone Johnson Ski Teams, run by the City of Lakes Nordic Ski Foundation, recently united for an Adventure Race at Theodore Wirth Park. Coach Rykken spent time constructing a one of a kind obstacle course that involved wit, teamwork and skill - amidst getting dirty, and having fun. "We were looking to do something that the kids could train for," said Rykken who meets with Anwatin skiers three times a week for summer practices. "Adventure races have different components so we used those parts as mini goals to focus our training on throughout the spring. They worked on their map reading (orienteering) skills and endurance in preparation for the race."

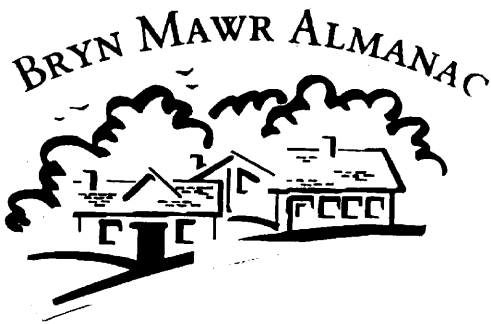
The race began with a mountain bike ride nearly two miles to the high point of Wirth. From there

they ran and biked a 3 mile course that required them to complete seven stations including: fixing a flat tire on a bicycle, tossing a Frisbee into a bucket, maneuvering a tractor tire around cones, answering trivia about skiing and mountain biking on the trail, and ultimately balancing for five seconds as a team on the skeeder toddler (a glorified see saw) without it touching the ground.

Arenzo Jones, who skied for Nellie Stone Johnson, celebrated after his team won the event. "I love how much air you get when you hit the bumps!" he said describing his mountain bike ride. Jones learned how to ski in elementary school in the Foundation's Minne-Loppet Program and continued to ski on the middle school team. He was happy he still gets to practice with his coaches in the summer. "I want to ski more when I get older, and encourage my sisters to ski too."

Do you have a middle school aged youth that would like to participate in cross-country ski training, mountain biking and other outdoor related activities this summer? Sign up for Loppet Adventure Camps. These week long day camps introduce youth to the array of exciting activities that take place in the park. Camps run throughout the summer. Contact Camp Director Allie Rykken at [Rykken@cityoflakesloppet.com](mailto:Rykken@cityoflakesloppet.com) or 612-604-5333, for more information.

The Nordic Ski Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit dedicated to improving cross-country skiing opportunities in the Minneapolis area - especially among inner city youth. The Foundation provides cross-country ski coaching and equipment to six elementary schools and supports two middle school ski teams. The Loppet youth programs reach over 600 youth annually.



- July 3, 2012

Full moon, the Ojibwe Midsummer moon.
- July 7, 2011

A full grown but flightless baby robin flopping around in the back yard. It's actually normal for the more adventuresome young birds to leave the nest just before their longer flight feathers come in. Their parents will actively watch and feed them on the ground and in a few days they will be able to fly. It's best to avoid the temptation to help, other than to keep cats away.
- July 11, 2011

The sweet fragrance of basswood (American Linden) trees in bloom is a highlight of summer, especially on calm nights. A good place to experience this is along Hawthorne Ave between Glenwood and Sheridan, where most of the boulevard trees are Lindens.
- July 18, 2012

New moon. Even in Bryn Mawr one can see the "summer triangle" of bright stars grouped together. At 10 pm, start with Vega in the constellation Lyra, which is directly overhead and the brightest star in the sky. Slightly northeast find Deneb, at the head of the constellation Cygnus, which looks more like a cross than a swan to me. Directly south from Deneb is Altair in the constellation Aquila. Stargazing is a lot easier away from downtown.





# Youth & Schools

**F**AIR Downtown sophomore and Bryn Mawr Area 7 resident Emma Dalen will be appearing as Stella in the MN Fringe Festival play "Lily". The play "Lily", written and directed by Becka Thompson Linder, is about a teacher who must work through the difficulties of a cross country move while also dealing with the death of one of her students. Performances are at Theater in the Round on 8/2 at 5:30pm, 8/3 at 5:30pm, 8/4 at 2:30pm, 8/8 at 7pm and 8/12 at 2:30pm.



## City of Minneapolis Curfews

Age	Sun-Thurs	Fri-Sat
Under 12	9:00 pm	10:00 pm
12-14	10:00 pm	11:00 pm
15-17	11:00 pm	12:00 pm

## Anwatin Middle School and Project SUCCESS Present “Dear Edwina”

**O**n June 1 and 2, Anwatin's 6th, 7th and 8th grade actors and technicians inspired and entertained audiences with their performance of the funny and heartwarming musical Dear Edwina! The musical, produced by Project SUCCESS, is about growing up featuring the heroine Edwina Spoonapple, who puts on an advice-giving show in her garage, and the whole neighborhood comes to watch.

Laurel Struwe, Area 6 played ballerina, Kelly; Lika Corson, Area 6 played head cheerleader, Becky. Yvonne Powers, Area 5 and Reggie Markert, Area 4 played letter-readers Carrie and Aphrodite. Eloise Boigenzahn, Area 3 had advice on saving money as Mary Sue Betty Bob and Merideth Jolstad, Area 4 gave instructions on how to set the table as the Fairy Forkmother. Quinn Morris, Area 5 sang and danced in the chorus.

Students rehearsed every day for eight weeks with professional artists



and quality sound, lighting, sets and costumes, resulting in beautiful, funny, and moving performances.

Parents, teachers, students, and community members were left inspired, entertained, and impressed by the talents and efforts put forth by each performer and crew member. The school musical is one of the key ways in which Project SUCCESS helps students build confi-

## Anwatin Youth Sing at Target Field

**O**n Tuesday, May 8, 2012, Project SUCCESS hosted its 8th annual Fielding Dreams event and the first annual Project SUCCESS Day at Target Field as we cheered on our Minnesota Twins vs. the LA Angels! Guests, sponsors, volunteers, staff, kids and families enjoyed a wonderful evening of food, fun, entertainment, a ballgame, and incredible experiences. Cast members from Anwatin Middle School's production of “Dear Edwina” sang on the field before the game, met with Project SUCCESS supporters and sang during the seventh inning stretch.

A huge thank you to Lifetouch, Target, Bridgz Marketing Group, RBC Wealth Management, the Minnesota Twins, and all our other sponsors for helping Project SUCCESS hit another home run for kids! The event was not just in recognition of us, but in recognition of all of you! We are honored to work with such wonderful students, families, volunteers, friends, donors and communities.

Fielding Dreams began 7 years ago as a partnership with Project SUCCESS, the Pohlrad Family and the Minnesota Twins to support the work of Project SUCCESS. Over that time, this event has grown to become one of the most successful Twin Cities non-profit programs, of this kind, now held at Target Field. Over 2,000 sponsors & donors and over 10,000 young people & their families have benefited from this event. Since 2005, Fielding Dreams has raised over a \$400,000 to support Project SUCCESS' invaluable work and growth in the community serving nearly 12,000 students and their families annually.



*For more information on Project SUCCESS, visit [www.projectsucces.org](http://www.projectsucces.org)*





## Graduations 2012

**Congratulations to all the Graduates and their families.  
Good luck in the future as you pursue your dreams!**

### **Daniel Boyle, Area 4**

**D**aniel F. Boyle graduated from Southwest High School class of 2012. He is planning to attend the University of Minnesota - Duluth to study biochemistry. His parents are Frank and Beth Boyle of Area 4.



### **Singer Horse Capture, Area 4**

**S**inger graduated from Southwest High School and was accepted to Dartmouth College. She is deferring enrollment for one year to be a North Star Rotary exchange student in Vichy, France. She will live with three host families and attend French high school (lycée). She is excited to immerse herself in the culture and become fluent in French. She is interested in International Studies, Native American Studies, and Art History.

### **Joseph Kaatz, Area 3**

**J**oe Kaatz graduated from Minneapolis Adult Education on June 11th with a GED Degree. He will attend Minneapolis Community and Technical College in the fall. His parents are Larry and Kathryn Kaatz



### **Jonah Kaplan**

**J**onah Kaplan graduated from Washburn High School with highest honors. He received the WHS Class of '56 scholarship and an award for Excellence in Academic Achievement at the MPS leadership breakfast. Jonah was the starting shortstop for Washburn baseball and led the team in hitting. This spring his team clinched the City, Twin Cities, and Division 4AA titles and played in the state tournament after an 18-year hiatus. In the fall, he'll cross the river to attend Macalester College.

### **Patrick Kelliher, Area 3**

**P**atrick Kelliher, son of David and Margaret Anderson Kelliher, graduated from Southwest High School on June 1, earning the International Baccalaureate (IB) Medallion. At Southwest, Patrick was varsity goalie for the Minneapolis Novas, hockey team; Patrick was also Co-leader of Link Crew, the freshman orientation program; Student Council; and National Honor Society, as well as Southwest Singers Choir and other vocal groups. Patrick rowed for Twin Cities Youth Rowing



Club, where he was a captain of the varsity team. Through his high school years, Patrick volunteered for many political campaigns. Patrick will be attending the University of Minnesota – Twin Cities in the fall.



### **Mina Krenz, Area 5**

**M**ina Krenz graduated from Southwest High School on June 1st. She enjoys painting, calculus and Spanish. She was involved in Nordic skiing for four years, track, Student Council and most recently, Ultimate Frisbee. She went to State two years in a row with her Nordic ski team. Mina will go to the University of San Diego next year, and hopes to major in Biology. Her parents are Louise Mader-Krenz and Mike Krenz.

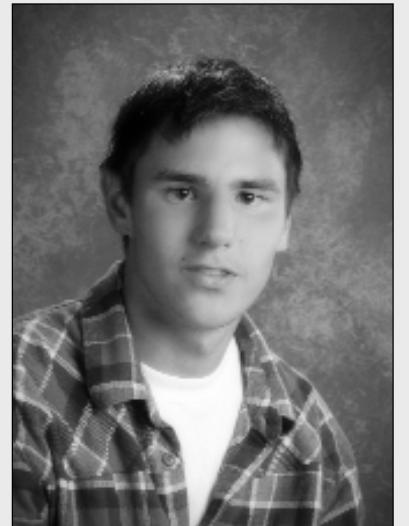


### **Calvin Leitch-Lodge, Area 3**

**C**alvin is a 2012 graduate of Southwest High School where he competed on the Nordic Ski team. The Bugle regrets that we were unable to reach him for more details regarding his future plans, but we wanted to congratulate him and his parents, Katie Leitch and Charlie Lodge.

### **Luke Marita-Davis, Area 3**

**L**uke Marita-Davis graduated from Minneapolis South High School where he played varsity soccer. This summer Luke is volunteering at Minneapolis Kids as well as on the set of several commercial and independent film productions. In August, Luke will attend the University of Iowa in Iowa City where he plans on majoring in Business and Film and Video Production. Luke is the son of Greg Marita and Chris Davis, who have been residents of Bryn Mawr in Area 3 for more than 20 years.



### **Kevin McCraine, Area 6**

**N**ed McCraine and Mindy Macy proudly announce the graduation of their son, Kevin McCraine, from the U. of M. College of Liberal Arts. Kevin majored in Studies in Cinema and Media Culture, and minored in Cultural Studies and Comparative Literature and Italian. He is currently working as an Assistant General Manager at Noodles and Co. while he seeks employment in the media field.



### **Quinlan Milne Rojek, Area 4**

**Q**uinlan graduated from Southwest High School in 2012. "Q" played 4 years of Baseball for Southwest, and was voted Best Defense for 3 years, and MVP for 1 year. He also played hockey goalie in his sophomore year. Quinn is headed to the Chicago area to attend Dominican University in River Forest, IL. where he will study psychology and play baseball for the Stars. Quinlan is the son of Jamie and Gary Milne Rojek. Congratulations!

### **Tatyana Pashibin, Area 6**

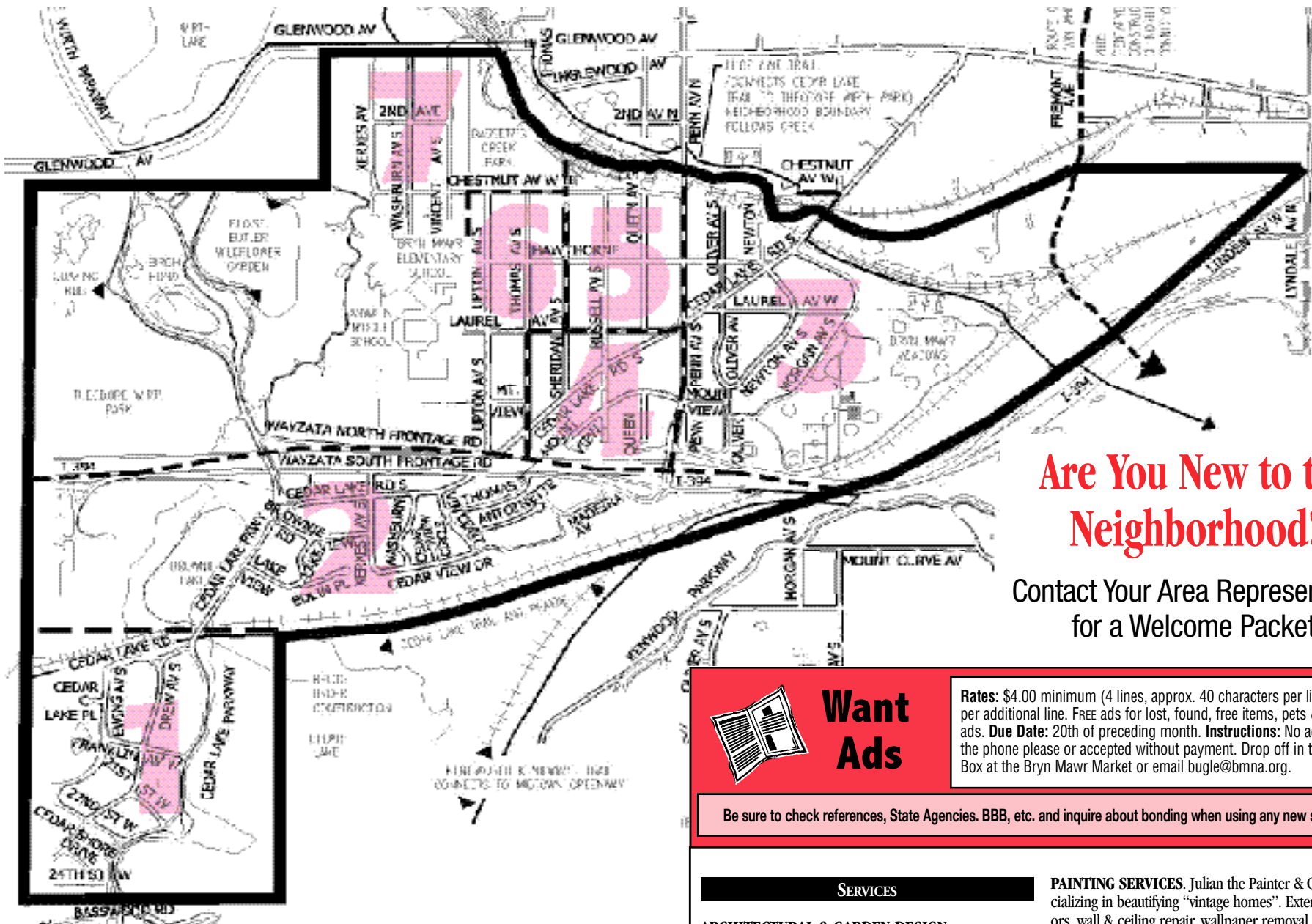
**T**atyana Pashibin graduated with honors from Southwest Senior High School. She was awarded the school's Athena award for outstanding female student athlete. Tatyana was a member of National Honor Society, Student Council and participated in volleyball, gymnastics and track. She qualified for State in three track events and is the two-time State Champion in high jump. She will be going to Marquette University to study biomedical sciences and pursue a career in physical therapy. She will also be competing on their track team. Her parents are Gary and Janet Pashibin.



### **Sonia Robiner, Area 2**

**S**onia Robiner, a lifelong resident of Area 2, graduated from St. Louis Park High School this June. Sonia was one of Park's valedictorians and an IB diploma candidate. In addition to studying, Sonia's high school days were filled with synchronized swimming, counseling at a horseback riding camp, volunteering at her temple, writing and editing for her high school newspaper and teaching downhill skiing. She will be at Dartmouth College this fall. She recently met fellow Bryn Mawr teen, Singer Horse Capture at a Dartmouth reception for incoming freshmen.





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