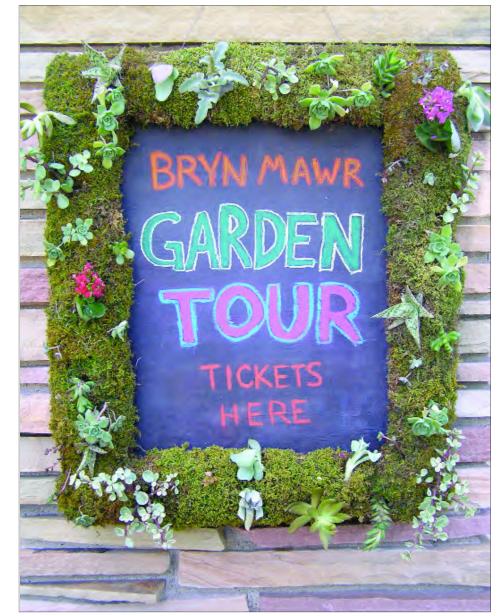


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BRYN MAWR GARDEN TOUR A HUGE SUCCESS!!

espite soaring temperatures and a four year absence from the garden tour scene, the Bryn Mawr Garden Tour held on Saturday, July 14th exceeded all expectations for number of attendees. How many tickets did we sell? **Go to page 8 to read more.**

(Photo left) Mark Smith's moss and succulent "living" sign custom-created for the 2012 Bryn Mawr Garden Tour (Photo helew) Volunteern at the tight and information text on the lawn of

(Photo below) Volunteers at the ticket and information tent on the lawn of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Photos by Jay Peterson





2012 BMNA JCE CREAM SCOOP-OFF

ike a benchmark of summer, the Scoop Off of 2012 came and went. But not without thrilling the taste buds of the hundreds of neighbors who came out for the festival of cool flavors, some country swing by Trailer Trash, and neighborly fellowship. It's one of the best opportunities to see old friends and meet new neighbors in the year's calendar of events. And this year was no different. Threatened first by hot, sticky weather, stormclouds hovered around starting time. But they only delivered sprinkles. Then an amazing phenomenon. Like the heat island effect of wamth in the winter cold, a cool island effect was instead our experience. It was like the concentration of frozen delicacies surrounded by ice created a cool dome. With cooler temperatures and a beautiful summer evening

breeze, the cool people assembled to partake of frozen mostly lactose derived treats. A perennial thank you to our purveyors of

crystallized perfection: Adele's Frozen Custard, Ben and Jerry's Excelsior Commons store, Edy's, Kemps, and Sebastian Joe's. We encourage your patronage of our donor/sponsors. Thanks, too, to the many volunteers it takes to put on this event. Special thanks goes to Crossroads provision of volunteer help.

Now, for the announcement: (drum roll, of course) Out of eleven completing flavors, one emerged as the runaway favorite. While second place was closely contested by Sebastian Joe's Pavarati and Ben and Jerry's New York Super Fudge Chocolate, the winner of the 2012 Golden Scoop is: Edy's Mango Sorbet. TaDa! - Marlin Possebl, BMNA President





BMNA Meeting-July 11, 2012

Call to Order & Introductions

Welcomed new member Chris Kirwan. Board Members attending are as follows: Marlin Possehl-President, Scott McLaughlin-Co-VP, Sandie Gay-Secretary, Dave Holets-Co-Treasurer, Patty Wycoff-Neighborhood Coordinator, George Seebach-Area 2 Rep, Jessica Wiley-Area 3 Rep, Chris Kirwan-Area 4 Rep, Matt Stark-Area 4, Dave Logsdon-Area 5, Vita Ditter-Area 6, Jay Peterson-Area 6, Barry Shade-Area 6, Andrew Kraling-Area 7, JoEllyn Jolstad-Bugle Editor.

Guests attending are as follows:

Lisa Goodman-City of Mpls, Raymond Dehn-Candidate for 59B House of Representatives.

Approval of Consent Agenda -**Including:**

Moved, seconded and approved.

- Minutes of last month's meeting
- Today's Agenda
- Acceptance of this month's Financial Report

City update: Councilmember Lisa Goodman

• No Lunch with Lisa in July.

• Next Lunch with Lisa August 29th. New Police Chief appointee will speak.

• Direct appointment to Senior Citizen's Advisory Committee is open.

Candidate must be 70 years old or older.

• August 7th is National Night Out.

2012 Membership Drive-Patty Wycoff

• 8 new checks received. Suggestion to download list of former members by Area and send to Board to solicit members who have not renewed. Make announcement at the Block Party. Dave Holets will run report before we do anything.

NC Activity Report-Patty Wycoff

• Ice Cream Social-Have permits, expect a good size crowd. Wirth Co-op wants a table. From 6-8, Patty will not be working as a Neighborhood Coordinator.

• Crossroads sent someone to help a disabled Bryn Mawr resident. BMNA may make a contribution. Patty checking their status as a non-profit. Scott read letter from Crossroads.

Bugle Report - JoEllyn Jolstad

• Garden Tour -Request for \$60-\$75 extra to publish in color. No motion required.

Proposed public forum on state constitutional amendments-Vida

• The Board should decide by August. Vida will contact League of Women Voters.

Garden Tour- JoEllyn Jolstad

• Garden Tour is Saturday July 14, 10-2 and tickets are available ahead of time at Basset Creek Art Shop. Tickets are available on the day of

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the tour in front of Church. No more volunteers are needed. 42 tickets have been sold with a target of 200. Last minute reminder will be sent out. Dave will send link to Pay Pal.

Community Project-Jessica Wiley

• Rick pursuing solar trash can idea. He is in contact with Park Board. Little Library up and running. May be doing another one. Rick will report in future.

Treasurer's Report-Dave Holets

He will do an interim report.

NCEC Report-Scott McLaughlin

• 21 day notice posted for Façade upgrade. Scott passed out all businesses participating. Late entry increased amount. Scott asked Board for a final funding level of \$15,100 for BMNA part in program. Scott made two motions as follows. • First Motion- The BMNA Board moves to set its final funding level for the neighborhood façade program at \$15,100, which represents an increase from the previous amount of \$12,825. It was seconded and passed.

• Second Motion-It is the intent of the BMNA to modify our NRP plan by adding NRP funds to the Bryn Mawr Business Façade Program. Specifically, \$6,500 will be moved from the Bryn Mawr Solar Program (16.1.1) and \$6,400 will be moved from the Housing Income Fund with the Center for Energy and Environment (10.1.1). The total transferred amount is therefore \$12,900 into the Business Façade Program (12.1.1). It was seconded and passed.

Rain Garden Program-Scott McLaughlin

• 15 to 20 people who have not submitted their grant reimbursements. About 35 grants will be awarded.

LRT Project Updates-Barry Shade

The 29th Annual **Minneapolis**

National Night Out Tuesday, August 7

which has significantly raised cost of project.

• Park CAC coming back alive. Some of the Capstone students are going around to neighborhood groups to share their findings. Images of Capstone project have been uploaded to website.

Garden Group-Dave Logsdon

• The primary focus of the committee is the tour. There will be a final meeting to finish planning. Bryn Mawr hedge coming back. Water issue has been resolved. Hoses were cut by accident. Dave will speak with Patty who knows about the issue.

Standing Committees-Solar Panels-Scott McLaughlin

• The first round of grants will be allocated by August 1st. The panels will be installed by fall. Looking for 3 more businesses or residences. Going after a big installation to be allocated in March. \$ 10,000 in fund.

Van White Ground Breaking -

Ceremony was well attended. It will open the end of 2013. **Bulletin Board-**

Need sign to indicate location of Community Bulletin Board. Incorporate into Façade Improvement Project. Referred to Communications Committee.

Information & Announcements

Raymond Dehn, a candidate for 59B House Rep was introduced. August 14 is primary. He was invited to attend Ice Cream Social.

Meeting Adjourned.

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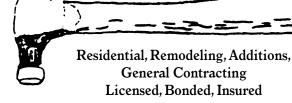
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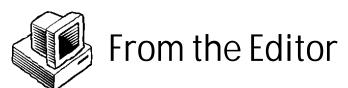


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ecently, one of our boulevard trees died. I don't know what killed it or even what kind of tree it was (although I do know it was NOT and ash.) One morning, I came out of the house and all the leaves were on the car.

At first, I thought that a powerline arc had just zapped it, but there was no evidence of burn. A couple days later, a red X appeared on the tree and a notice from the MPRB Forestry Division was placed on our door informing us that a tree removal crew would be out. The remarks simply stated, "The tree is dead." How insightful.

That crew made good on its promise yesterday and apparently, the stump grinder will be dispatched, "as soon as funding and scheduling allow." LOL!

Since all the trees on the boulevard adjacent to our property were mature when we purchased the house, I did not give them a lot of thought, except in the fall. Now that this one is gone (and to the best of my knowledge will not be replaced) there are a few adjustments to be made.

I noticed right away that there is one fewer spot of shade in which to park the car. My husband would say that there will be fewer leaves to rake and now it will be easier to mow.

Most dramatically for me, the perennial garden in the shady glen on the other side of the sidewalk will now see sun all day. This is a novelty on our property as before this "loss" all the yard and gardens we shaded all or most of day. (We have a LOT of trees!)

I was so glad to attend the return of the Bryn Mawr Garden Tour last weekend. Twelve very creative and hard-working households put their efforts on display. My favorite part of each garden was how the homeowners were able to create welcoming spaces for people to gather.

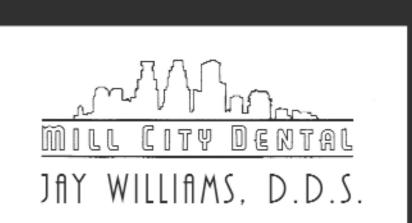
Each sanctuary overlooked colorful, lush greens and blooms. Since I have spent my entire gardening career (and I use the term VERY loosely) cultivating shade, I have always had great admiration for those who coax life from the blazing sun.

Now, I wish I had paid better attention to all the details and taken advantage of all that green thumb expertise for advise on helping my plants make the transition from shade to sun. (I am thinking LOTS of water!)

Luckily, I have Jay Peterson's beautiful photos to prompt my memory and inspire me. Thanks to everyone who made the return of the Garden Tour such a success. A special shout out to the gardeners for showing us all that it can be done! - JoEllyn B. Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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Road, it's going to be a little tougher.

Since this candidate will represent the North side, Bryn Mawr, Downtown, and Elliot Park, a part of me feels that this representative should be a person of color. Terra Cole is a woman and a person of color. She is also backed by Jackie Cherryhomes and Sharon Sayles Belton (can you say BLOCK E?)

The two most impressive candidates "in my opinion" have been the two men, Raymond Dehn and Ian Alexander. Ian is African-American and Raymond is white. Raymond is supported by Keith Ellison, lives and has been an activist on the North Side and is the most solidly progressive of the candidates. Ian is former Republican stance on social issues has pushed him to the Democratic party. He is supported by Martin Sabo among others and is the more moderate of the two gentlemen. Both Ian and Raymond are strong opponents of the Defense of Marriage proposal. I'm still trying to figure this thing out myself.

Patty Wycoff, our Neighborhood co-ordinator, is running for school board. Her opponent is a young man with a bright political future and a well-financed campaign. While this may be a launching pad for a wonderful career, the school board needs folks like Patty whose main focus is trying to make informed decisions on behalf of our children's education. The last Brynmawrite to ply the political waters outside our neighborhood was Margaret Anderson-Kelliher who now serves as Patty's campaign manager and biggest supporter. For someone who doesn't believe in endorsing

candidates, that kind of sounds like I'm endorsing Patty doesn't it?

Oasis in the Desert

There was a nice article in the Star Tribune about the Wirth Co-Op which is due to open next April in the Harrison neighborhood. The President of the Co-Op is Area 4's Jenny Wamer. In the article Jenny was quoted as saying that the only problem with living in Bryn Mawr is that there is no place to buy "good" food, that we were a part of the north of 394 food desert. I read this article sitting under a proverbial palm tree drinking a 100% coconut juice that was not proverbial in an oasis called the Bryn Mawr Market.

Yes, it is true that the Market also sells cigarettes, lottery and Coca Cola products, but I invite all the desert dwellers to come visit the "oasis" before they get heatstroke. I am excited about the Wirth Co-Op and fully support its idealistic goals, but throw us a bone here. The Bryn Mawr Market under its present ownership has served this community for 25 years and with community support will continue to serve for many more!

... in other news

The Garden Tour was a smash hit! It exceeded all expectations! To all the amazing members of our Garden Group who contributed, the neighborhood salutes you for bringing back from the dead this wonderful event. As head of the Garden Group, I didn't make a huge contribution to this success (and I'm not being modest; I didn't.) Carolyn Bastick, the Grand Dame of the "Tour" and chief cook and bottle washer, deserves a special mention for her vision and the sweat equity to make her vision manifest. BRAVO!

The Ice Cream Taste-off is about to happen as we go to press. Let's see into my crystal ball; a lot people eating a lot ice cream, balloons, music, a crazy senior citizen dancing. In other words, the best event of the year in Bryn Mawr. It always is, so why should this year be any different.

The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming, the Russians are here! Olga and Andrew Krinitsyn, all the way from the Yural mountains to our little village (cue the Dr. Zhivago theme music), have purchased the V4You tailor/dry cleaning business from Uzbekistan couple who owned it before.

Hans Gasterland has been sending me e-mails for long time about scheduled appearances of his band The Percolators and the timing is never right, but the times they are achangin'! Look for them on August 10th & 11th at Mounds Park Lounge at 8:30 PM, on August 23rd at the Chanhassen Legion with a 9:00 PM start, and on August 26th they'll be percolating in the George Green Park in Anoka at 7:00 PM.

Area 5 residents, Brian Sostek and Megan McClellan will bring their critically acclaimed "Trick Boxing" to the Dowling Studio in The Guthrie Theatre from August 17th to September 2nd. This fast paced physical comedy, full of rapid fire dialogue, Fred and Ginger style dancing and puppetry had the New York Times calling it the best show at last years' International Fringe Festival!

And last, but not least, the Bryn Mawr Cinema Club will be showing "Sing Your Song", a wonderful documentary about Harry Belafonte on August 14th at the "down low" lounge in the basement of Cuppa Java. Incidentally Harry and I share a birthday (March 1st), coincidence? I don't think so.

Well I tallied enough bananas for one day, so I want to go home! See you in September, same time, same bat channel.

"You may say that I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one."

-Jobn Lennon-

The long hot summer continues. When you think of the hazy, lazy days of summer you naturally think of going to the polls to vote? Yes Virginia, the State Primaries will happen on August 14th.

For what it's worth...

I try to approach these elections with an open mind and since I feel that most of you are at least as smart as me, I try to not to outright endorse any candidate. To not opine, would be a cop out, so I will give you my opinions and you can filter out my subjectiveness as much as possible.

As much as I can I try not to vote in a punitive way sometimes it happens. Just because Hennepin County Commissioner candidate, Linda Higgins, supported the Viking Stadium bill while in the State Legislature does not mean she wouldn't make a good commissioner, but it does make me wonder. She will be weighing in as commissioner on public supported projects and voting on this stadium makes me suspect her judgement. Hey, you might have liked this stadium vote, ces't la vie!

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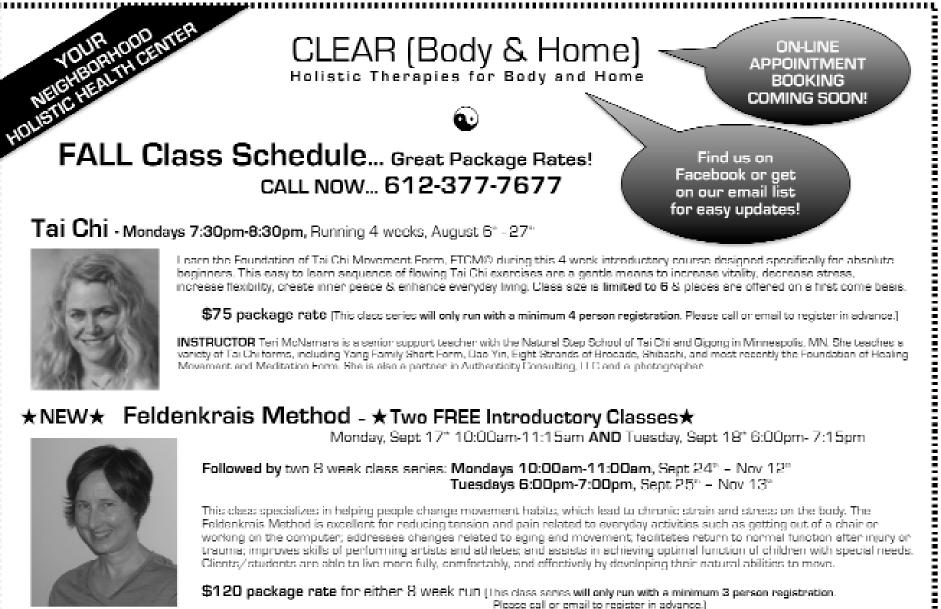
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City Leaders Celebrate North Side's New Link to the South Side

The Van White Memorial Boulevard project will re-establish an important north Minneapolis connection to the rest of city

June 12, 2012 (MINNEAPOLIS) City and community leaders are celebrating the start of a landmark project that will bridge a big divide between the North Side and South Side of Minneapolis. For decades, Interstate 394 and a rail line have contributed to physical and cultural barriers between these two sections of the city. Work has now begun to extend Van White Memorial Boulevard south of the freeway. When the work is completed next year, the street will provide communities of north Minneapolis a vital connection to the rest of the city and the metro area.

The mile of roadway being built will connect the Harrison and Bryn Mawr neighborhoods to Interstate 394 and neighborhoods south of the freeway. It includes a 600-foot bridge that will span the Burlington Northem Santa Fe rail lines and the Cedar Lake Trail. A smaller bridge will cross Bassett Creek.

The resulting boulevard will provide an important link between north and south Minneapolis. The barrier created by the freeway and tracks have contributed to the isolation of the North Side. Crossing this





barrier should help strengthen the North Side's connections to jobs and recreational, cultural and educational resources throughout the city. It will also help spur development in one of the most underdeveloped sections in the vicinity of downtown Minneapolis.

The project was born out of the City's efforts to de-concentrate family public housing in the city. The new Heritage Park mixed income neighborhood has replaced of old public housing buildings in the near North Side as part of those efforts. This reconnection of north Minneapolis to south Minneapolis will also help further that goal.

The first section of Van White Memorial Boulevard was completed in 2002. It serves as the main street for Heritage Park, which is now

home to around 620 families. When the extension of Van White Memorial Boulevard is completed at the end of 2013, the street will stretch well stretch from Interstate 394 and Dunwoody Boulevard in the south to Plymouth Avenue in the north.

The boulevard is named in honor of the City's first African-American councilmember. Van White represented the 5th Ward from 1980 to 1990, and also worked for the City's Public Works Department from 1956 to 1968. He passed away in 1993 at the age of 68.

The \$22.3 million project is funded in part from federal, county and city funds. For more information on this and other street projects in Minneapolis, go to www.minneapolismn.gov/cip/2012.

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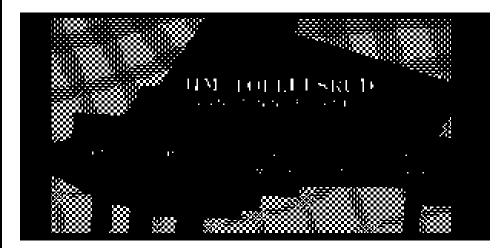
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BRYN MAWR GARDEN TOUR RETURNS

n Saturday, July 14th, gardening enthusiasts from around the Twin Cities and within the neighborhood sent a clear message that Bryn Mawr can still mount what is arguably

the best garden tour in Minnesota. Despite having missed a tour cycle in 2010 (we hold the Tour every other year), we sold 333 tickets to this year's event, making this Tour one of our strongest showings ever. Several businesses reported improved sales for the day of the Tour and visitors repeatedly expressed their delight that the Bryn Mawr Garden Tour was back on the garden tour circuit. I want to extend our heart-felt appreciation to everyone that bought a ticket to the Tour. And I know many of you bought multiple tickets and invited guests. This event could not have happened, nor could we have attracted the sheer volume of visitors, without the combined effort of numerous volunteers, sponsors and supporters. A number of the people recognized in this article perf o med multiple tasks and filled many roles. I would like to extend my thanks to all of the individuals, businesses and organizations that collectively made this event such a success.

Bryn Mawr Garden Group Organizers: Ted Kiesselbach, Jason Rathe, Aaron Peterson, Paula Sieve, Scott Monge, Kathy Ripke, Dave Logsdon, Scott McLaughlin. This core group of Garden Group members led the charge in resurrecting the Tour, providing leadership, direction and many hours of back-breaking manual labor, per-



king manual labor, perfoming duties too numerous to document here. Their support and enthusiasm maintained the momentum that was required to get the Garden Tour back on its feet, the team work was a testament to our shared love for this neighborhood and everything it has to offer.

Neighborhood Clean up and Beautification: Other Garden Group members, and goodhearted neighbor-volunteers, including Nadine Thiel, Steve Jensen, Matt Stark, Hans Gasterland, Karen Johnson, Ilan Weiss, Cathy Skalicky, Wendy Jerome, Rita Skynyrd, Larry Peterson and the Crossroads volunteers all contributed many hours to mowing, weeding, trimming, watering and trash pickup. Bryn Mawr has never looked better! Thank you too to all those who showed up to help during pre-Tour Garden Group work days in the boiling sun.

Sponsors and Supporters: Many sponsors made donations and contributed goods or services that helped us produce this quality event. A big thank you to the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association and its Community Project Committee for initial event-funding, Karen Soderberg and Steve Harvey of Bryn Mawr Soap, Jonathan Hunt of Sparks restaurant, Chris and Marion Levy, Gerry Seiler of Cockadoodledoo Gifts, Carleton Johnson of Joia All Natural Soda, Council Member Lisa Goodman and Ben Horn, Alex Boylan of Edina Realty, Karen Ciano of Karin Ciano PLLC, Jason Rathe of Field Outdoor Spaces, Bob Gillem of Cuppa Java, Tom McKusick of Northern Gardener Magazine, and Great Clips, Inc. Thanks also to the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Mill City Dental and the Bryn Mawr Market for use of their facilities.

Ticket Sales: 2012 marked the first time we have sold advance tickets online, creating convenience and savings for our Tour goers. The work of Dave Holets (BMNA Co-Treasurer) and Garden Group member Paula Sieve was invaluable in keeping our events page on the BMNA website current and dealing with the challenges of tracking online ticket sales. Liz Lindholm-Pederson (other half of the BMNA Treasurer team) provided super-swift service delivering checks,

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - August 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
Districts Bryn	Elections A s 59B and 61A both Mawr Elementary S e open 7:00 a.m8	h vote at School.	LUC Committee 1 Meeting @ Cuppa Java in the basement, 6:30	2	3	4
5	6	National Night Out 7	BMNA Board Meet- 8 ing at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, 7pm	9	10	11

12	13	Primary Elections 14 7:00am-8:00pm	15	16	17	18
19	ROC Committee, 20 6:00, Harrison Community Center	21	22	23	24	25
26	First day of school 27 for grades 1-12 Bryn Mawr Elemen- tary and Anwatin Middle School	28	First Day of 29 Kindergarten and High 5	30	31	



reimbursements and petty cash to the event planners. A special thank you to Mark Smith of Bassett Creek Arts for volunteering to sell tickets from his shop, enabling us to offer in-person advance ticket purchasing. Mark's beautiful "living" sign is featured on the front page of this month's Bugle.

Print Design: Our printed pieces set us apart from other garden tours thanks to the talent and hard work of Sarah Rathe. Sarah spent many hours designing our elegant tour brochure, promotional postcards and the eye-catching admission stickers that could be seen everywhere in the neighborhood on July 14th. Thank you also to Sarah's employer, WOWZA Inc.

Event Volunteers: We saw the retum of some of our regular Garden Tour volunteers in 2012. Kai Michels, seasoned stake deliverer, Barb Zipperman, Karen Johnson and Ed Buckingham made up our Balloon Brigade, Jessica Wiley, Susan Cogger and Terry Williams were our Lunch Ladies, and Bill Landherr, Julia Classen, Welles Emerson, Patty Wycoff and Elizabeth Holum handled ticket sales. Ron Johnson gave of himself all day and into the evening organizing set up and tear down of our sales area, providing much heavy lifting and essential driving services. I also want to thank our team of onsite gardening experts who sat with the sales staff: Carolyn Johnson of Field Outdoor Spaces, Jim Walsh of Vineland Treecare and Krista Leraas of Harvest Moon Backyard Farmers.

Last but not least – a HUGE thank you to our garden owners. Preparing for the Garden Tour and spending hours in the hot sun talking to hundreds of visitors is exhausting work. Our Tour visitors heaped praise on these wonderful individuals that so generously gave of their personal gardens, their time and deep knowledge of gardening to make this day such a success. We (literally) could not have done the Tour without you!! Thank you ... Larry Opelt (Larry has been a garden host on every, single Tour!) Kate and Mark Podobinski

Gerry McGrane and John Mihelic Susie Taft and Gordy Johnson Michael Kuczkowski Cathy Skalicky and Chris Etz Rod Miller and Bill Miner Kathy Ripke and Jay Peterson (Jay was also our official photographer) Martha James, Steve Murphy and Jonny Judy and Dick Borgen Karin Ciano and Ted Kiesselbach (Ted did serious double duty as a garden host and organizer)

Jeff Walkowski and Jeff Wyant

We hope you enjoyed the Tour and look forward to bringing you more beautiful Bryn Mawr gardens in 2014. Net proceeds from this year's Tour will be used for continued beautification of the neighborhood and the funding of our next Bryn Mawr Garden Tour. Be sure to check out the neighborhood website at bmna.org to see Jay Peterson's wondeful photos taken on Tour day, a few of which are included with this article.

> - Carolyn Bastick, Area 4 gardens.brynmawr@gmail.com

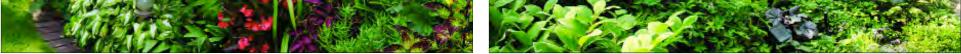


Special Tribute

The 2012 Garden Tour was the first Bryn Mawr Garden Tour that was not organized by neighbor Greg Lecker. I want to take this opportunity to recognize Greg for his significant contributions to the creation and perpetuation of this special event. We missed your touch Greg, but your past work has laid such a solid foundation that we really could not fail if we just took care to follow in your footsteps. Thank you.







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The Bryn Mawr HOURCAR is supported by a \$12,000 grant from the McKnight Foundation matched by \$10,000 in NRP funds from the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association. We thank the following local businesses and residents who also support HourCar:

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Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

During the month of August, the prairie is alive with different shades of yellows, oranges and purples. Walk along our sunny paths to see prairie dock, coneflowers, and many species of goldenrod and asters. Cool off in the shady woods and look for all the fruits the spring and early summer blossoms have produced. Be sure to stop in the Visitors Shelter to find out what is currently in bloom or to ask our naturalists and volunteers a question about the wonders of the Wildflower Garden.

Every weekend and on Tuesdays and Thursdays the Garden offers free programs on a wide variety of topics. Learn about the latest blossoms and birds on these fabulous (and free!) explorations of the Garden. Each Saturday morning at 7:30am a free summer birding program is offered for new and experienced bird watchers. It's a wondeful 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. Special classes take things a step further bringing local specialists into the Garden to teach you about the wonders of nature within the Garden gates.

Program Registration:

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

Garden Information and Inquiries:

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

Garden Hours:

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

Martha Crone Visitors Shelter Hours:

Mon.-Sat.: 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.

Thursday, August 9th 5:30-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Saturday, August 11th 7:30am-9:00am Early Birders 11:00am-11:30am Family Garden Ramble 1:00-2:00pm Birding Basics 4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Sunday, August 14th 1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble 3:00-4:00pm Wildflowers of the Wetland & Prairie 5:00-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Tuesday, August 14th 5:30-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Thursday, August 16th 5:30-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Friday, August 17th 8:15-9:15pm New Moon Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family Saturday, August 18th 7:30-9:00am Early Birders 11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble 1:00-2:00pm Quaking Bog Tour 1:00-3:00pm Art in the Parks with the MIA Sunday, August 19th 1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble 3:00-4:00pm Summer Wildflower Tour 5:005:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Tuesday, August 21st 5:30-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Thursday, August 23rd 5:30-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Friday, August 24th 9:30-11:30am Photographing Wildflowers* Special Class: \$15/person

Saturday, August 25th

7:30-9:00am Early Birders 9:00-11:00am Gardening in the Shade* Special Class: \$20/person

11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble 1:00-2:00pm Dragonflies and Insects

4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

Sunday, August 26th

1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble 3:00-4:00pm Wildflowers of the Wetland & Prairie 5:005:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

Tuesday, August 28th

5:30-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Thursday, August 30th

5:30-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Naturalist Led Hikes and Tours

Art in the Park with the Minneapolis Institute of Arts – Leaf Print & Watercolors

Saturday, August 18th, 1:00-3:00pm; Cost: Free Join us for an afternoon with the birds and the bees. We will experiment with leaf printing and watercolor painting to create a unique meadow landscape. Fill your picture with critters and creatures of the garden. **Birding Basics Tour**

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.

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

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. Pre-registration required.

Quaking Bog Tour

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

Summer Wildflower Tour

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 July including turk's cap lilies, bee balm, 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 late summer including silky asters, lazing-stars, and more.

Special Classes

Bumble Bee Surveys

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 Garden and search for the seldom seen rusty-patch bumble bee!

Gardening in the Shade

Led by Shirley Mah Kooyman

Saturday, August 25, 9:00-11:00am; Class fee: \$20 Gardening in the shade can be challenging but rewarding by opening up the possibilities of a new palette of plants to work with. Learn what works with examples of perennials, annuals, fems, and woody species.

Nature's Healers- Medicinal Plants of the Garden

Led by herbalist Cynthia Thomas Tuesday, August 7, 6:00-7:30pm Wonderful Weeds: 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

Public Programs and Tours Schedule

Wednesday, August 1st

8:30-9:30pm Full Sturgeon Moon Walk \$5 per person/\$10 per family

Thursday, August 2nd

5:30-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Saturday, August 4th

7:30-9:00am Early Birders 11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble 1:00-2:00pm Summer Wildflower Tour 1:00-2:30pm Pollinator & Your Plate* Special Class: \$30/person 4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

Sunday, August 5th

1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble 3:00-4:00pm Dragonflies and Insects 5:00-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

Tuesday, August 7th

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

Dragonflies and Insects Tour

Learnabout 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

Come now and come often for a short naturalist led walk to see our Garden in full bloom.

Full Sturgeon Moon Garden Tour

\$5 per person/\$10 per family

Take a twilight tour of the Garden and discover the magic of being in our Sanctuary long after the sun

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

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

August 24: Sunflowers & Asters; 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.

Pollinators and Your with Community Bees on Bikes

Saturday, August 4, 1:00-2:30pm; 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! Community Bees on Bikes will lead the program and provide the necessary protective gear MINUS footwear so please WEAR SHOES OR BOOTS THAT COVERS ALL SKIN.

Bryn Mawr Bluebirds

hat are those brilliant blue birds on the Cedar Lake bike trail? Thanks to two Bryn Mawr residents you may be seeing more Bluebirds.

Gail Freedman and Susan Cogger volunteer to check the Bluebirds in their houses along the trail every week in the summer. For the last four years, they have recorded whether Bluebirds are nesting in the nesting boxes, along with the number of blue eggs or nestlings in the nest.

For Susan, a recently retired marketing and foundation executive, monitoring Bluebirds is a way to give back to the community, and a purpose for walking the trail. For Gail, a mother of three children, being in nature is one of the rewards. She loves the smell of the Cedar Lake Trail and the way it changes over the season. Initially, her children helped her monitor the birds. Gail enjoys the peace and quiet and has learned much about nature.

Bluebirds have been in decline since the mid-19th century after the introduction of house sparrows and starlings to the United States. Their favorite nesting sites, cavities in old trees, are being removed from the landscape as land is cleared for development. Pesticide use has undoubtedly affected Bluebirds.

In 1978 in Minnesota, the Bluebird Recovery Program was established. Committed volunteers across the Americas connect with the North American Bluebird Society to count the number of Bluebirds during each nesting season. By providing nesting boxes and counting Bluebirds, volunteers are helping to monitor the recovery of these beautiful birds.

For further information on this article, contact Carol Nulsen, cnulsen@gmail.com

Volunteer with the Audubon Minnesota

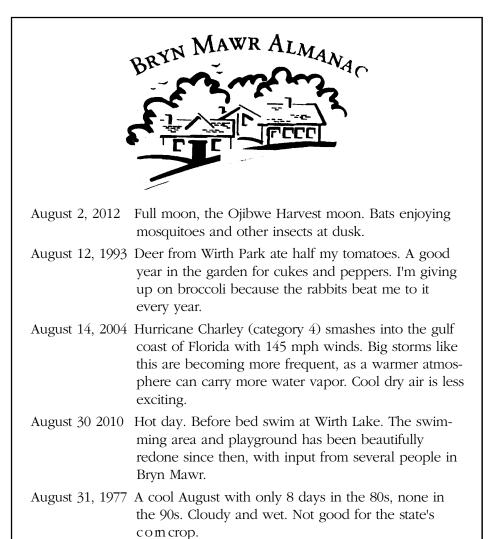
Volunteers are needed to participate in Audubon Minnesota's Annual Chimney Swift Sit for about an hour at dusk August 31 -September 3, counting swifts as they enter a nighttime roosting place. Volunteers can count on one night or on several nights during this designated period from 7:45 pm until dark, usually 9:15 pm.

In Bryn Mawr, we have Chimney Swifts roosting in the chimney above Cuppa Java, in the Swift Tower near the Children's Garden, at a tower in the Wirth golf course and in the chimney of the plant on Chestnut St. Volunteers are needed at all locations. If you are interested, please contact Claudia Egelhoff, cegelhoff@gmail.com or 612-377-3241. Thanks.

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.

If you are not part of our e-mail list, please sign up at www.bmna.org.





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View From the Bridge

Summer Zig-zag and Branching Weeds

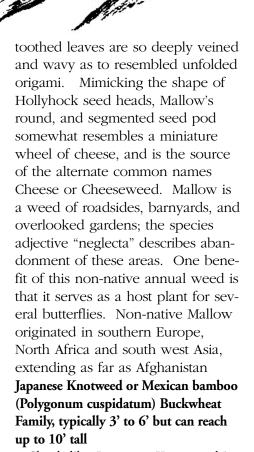
Included with the subjects of this month's column are especially aggressive and invasive: Fouro'clock, Pennsylvania Smartweed, Common Mallow, and Japanese Knotweed. One common characteristic of all these weeds is that these plants branch and zig-zag, especially where leaf and flower stalks arise. Some of these weeds branch at the soil surface, and spread in this manner.

Four-o'clock (Mirabilis nyctaginea) Four-o'clock family, 1'-3' tall

From early summer through fall, long blooming Four-o'clock bears purplish-pink flowers. Five petals are fused at the base of these onequarter-inch to one-half-inch wide flowers. Flowers are enclosed by umbrella-like green and purple bracts. Following flowering, these bracts later form a green bellshaped structure which bears dark seeds. Single stemmed Four-o'clock plants branch near the top into multiple flower stalks. The name Fouro'clock describes the plant's blooming, as flowers open late in the afternoon and last through the following morning before wilting during the mid-day heat. Overnight, it is thought that moths pollinate the blooms. It is known that the Sphinx Moth (also known as Hummingbird Moth for its rapid wingbeating) feeds on flower nectar.

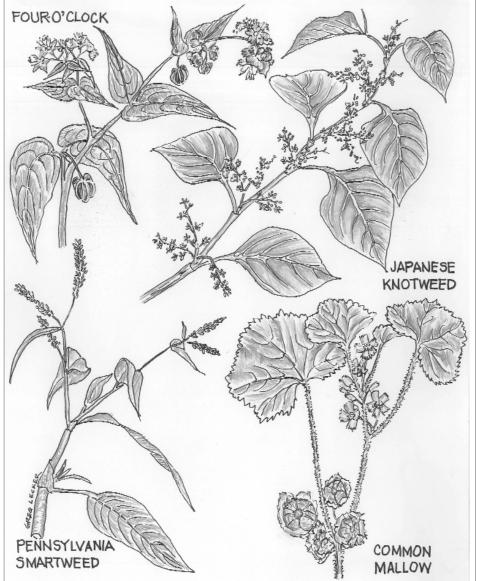
Up to four-inches long, heart-shaped leaves are paired, appropriately, on opposite sides of the smooth stem. Besides blooming at four-o'clock, the plant's stems are four-sided.

Four-o'clock may be annual or perennial, depending on location. It is perennial in southern Minnesota; but annual in northern Minnesota where winters are harsher. At least several different species grow in Minnesota. Though a native plant, Four-o'clock may be considered a weed. It is highly adaptable, growing in wet or dry conditions in sun or shade, and in woodlands or disturbed areas such as roads or parking lot adapts



Shrub-like Japanese Knotweed is actually an herbaceous perennial that grows extremely rapidly, rising from the ground every year. The source of the common name "knotweed", stems are stout, hollow and swollen at nodes from where leaves grow. Appearing at these same nodes in late summer, its small greenish-white flowers appear in clusters like small drooping lilac blooms. "Bamboo" refers to the jointed aspect of stems; however, leaves are not bamboo-like. Large triangular leaves grow up to six inches long. Newly emerged shoots are reddish and fleshy. Stems mature to an almost woody nature, and these hollow brown stems remain standing through winter after the plants die following frost.

Rhizomes make eradication of the plant difficult. Persistent underground stems (rhizomes) grow up to five feet out from the upright stems. Removal of as much of the rhizomes is necessary. Every year, one must dig up any new shoots or apply glyphosate (such as that formulated in Rounduptm to new foliage. Non-selective glyphosate will kill most plants so caution must be exercised when applying herbi cide to the weed. Autumn, but before foliage changes color, is the most effective timing for herbicide application because toxins are quickly translocated to roots and rhizomes where they will be most operative. Repeated applications for several consecutive autumns will most likely be required. Carefully follow all label directions - pesticides pose harm to adults, children, and their pets. Any new growth must be prohibited to avoid storage of energy reserves in plant rhizomes and roots. Eventually, by depleting all energy reserves of the plant, one can eradicate an infestation. Near Bryn Mawr, Japanese Knotweed grows on the north side of Cedar Lake Road adjacent to the sidewalk just southwest of Chestnut



Avenue in Harrison Neighborhood. Ongoing eradication of Japanese Knotweed is ongoing on the edge of the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden prairie, uphill from the restrooms.

Japanese Knot is a non-native weed so aggressive that it can even damage asphalt and concrete surfaces. Dense thickets displace native plants. Reportedly it can grow several inches per day under optimum growing conditions.

This non-native plant was introduced from Japan to the United States in the late 1800s for both o mamental and erosion control purposes. Since then, it has spread from Maine to Minnesota and south to Louisiana as well as to scattered locations in Midwestern and western states. The weed thrives in rich moist areas, especially shaded banks. Japanese Knotweed is one of the most persistent and aggressive weeds in the United Kingdom; and in time, it will likely present a similar challenge within North America. This adaptable weed tolerates deep shade, high temperatures, salt, and drought. Japanese Knotweed tolerates flooding; it can colonize shorelines and islands. Early treatment is most successful. Delaying treatment will likely result in increased costs and an extension in the length of time needed to eradicate the weed. Cutting or mowing stems, then immediately treating the cut stems with the herbicides glyphosate or triclopyr is a viable control method for large infestations. Late summer or fall herbicide application is most successful.

dish-pink and jointed, and the flowers. The common name Smartweed reflects itching or burning sensation produced by the foliage when handled by sensitive persons. Indeed, juice from this plant can cause dermatitis. Six-inch-long lance-shaped leaves are arranged alternately on the stems.

Pink flowers form a dense, drooping, spike-like cluster about two inches long. Blooming occurs from late spring through mid-fall. Flower nectar serves insects. The many large seeds support songbirds and waterfowl. Seeds serve as food for ducks, geese, other water birds, and songbirds, as well as for muskrat, raccoon, and squirrel.

This annual plant may be considered a weed, depending on its growing location. Smartweed grows in moist, open areas throughout most of eastern North America, where it is a native plant. Often, Smartweed grows in ditches and lower areas of fields and pastures. Pennsylvania smartweed may be controlled with hand removal or with frequent mowing, improved drainage, and herbicide use.

parking lot edges.

Common Mallow, Cheeses, or Cheeseweed (Malva neglecta) Mallow Family, 6" to 12" tall

Common Mallow foliage, flowers, and seed heads resemble the biennial garden flower Hollyhock. However, rather than being arranged on tall stalks, Mallow's small flowers appear low near where leaves are attached to the main plant stem. Plants produce up to twenty one-half-inch to threeguarter-inch flowers. White or pale lavender flowers bear five petals that are notched at tips of petals. Flowering may occur from May through October, as this annual plant sometimes sprouts strongly from plant crowns that have survived through winter. Up to four or five inches wide, the nearly round,

Pennsylvania Smartweed (Polygonum pensylvanicum) Buckwheat Family, up to 4' tall

Alternate common plant names Pink Knotweed and Pinkweed describe the erect plant stems – red-

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Weeds may be considered just nuisances or truly aggressive and invasive invaders. Weed early and often; ...it will be worth your effort!

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



Local School Board Candidate Dear Bryn Mawr Neighbors:

Lurge you to support our neighbor Patty Wycoff for Minneapolis School Board, District 4. I have known Patty for 8 years-- since our 10 year old sons were little. We have always connected on issues surrounding education and families, first informally as part of the neighborhood group of moms who talked at the playground, and then formally as members of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Schools Committee and PTA.

The Schools Committee has provided valuable experience for Patty. Over the years neighbors have brought issues to us regarding Minneapolis Public Schools and she has helped them connect with the right staff person. We have invited and met with many district officials and have gained their respect as liaisons between families and schools. As part of the School Committee, Patty has already had years of experience researching issues, communicating policies to families, and advocating for our families and schools. No other District 4 candidate has had such extensive experience bringing together the District and the families it serves. Patty fought hard to make sure Changing School Options left our Bryn Mawr-Anwatin-Southwest pathway intact.

I have also worked with Patty on the Bryn Mawr Community School PTA. She has limitless energy to get the job done. She truly cares about all students and continues to work on their behalf. As PTA members we also worked closely with the district as advocates for families on issues such as class size, Early Childhood Education programs like High Five, and busing. Patty has great skills connecting people and communicating with them.

I am confident that Patty will represent our community with energy and integrity.

Lynda Shabeen Parent of two MPS students BMNA Schools Committee Co-chair

Ray Dehn for Minnesota House

If you live north of Cedar Lake Road in Bryn Mawr you are now in Minnesota House district 59B, where there is an open seat. In the August 14 primary election you will still vote at Bryn Mawr Elementary School.

At the DFL nominating convention in March, Ray Dehn was pulling ahead of Ian Alexander and Terra Cole when the convention ended at a pre-arranged time, so none of these capable candidates was endorsed.

I am supporting Ray because he has the maturity and know-how to make a difference. He cares about opportunity issues like early childhood education, transit, and getting unemployed young people into real jobs. He is a good listener. I sense that Ray has "fire in his belly" and will be a leader.

- Dick Adair, area 6

Candidate Murdock To the editor:

am pleased to announce my candidacy for Hennepin County Commissioner District 2 for the second time! I ran for this seat ten years ago and came in a close second to the incumbent. It is now an open seat. This newly redrawn district encompasses all or parts of Plymouth, Medicine Lake, Golden Valley, North and Northeast Minneapolis and St. Anthony. This is a very diverse district, but residents throughout the district have one thing in common. They are struggling financially as we try to recover from the worst recession since the Great Depression. I have the background and experience to lead the county in a fiscally conservative direction.

I have lived in two major portions of the district almost my entire life. I grew up in Golden Valley and graduated from Hopkins High School. I am also a graduate of Augsburg College and the University of Minnesota. For the past 22 years I have lived in Plymouth. My sons are graduates of Wayzata High School and are both Eagle Scouts.

Not only do I know the communities I would represent, I know local government. I retired from

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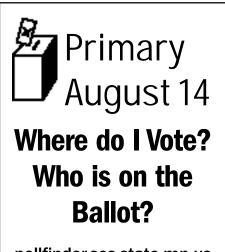
Hennepin County last fall after 33 years. I know the county departments, the people, and the issues. I also served the City of Plymouth from 2005-2011. The first two years as a Planning Commissioner and the last five years as a Councilmember.

For the past three years, the Plymouth City Council kept the city tax levy flat. We eliminated 28 positions during that time. Plymouth is one of only eight Minnesota cities that have earned the Aaa bond rating from both Moody's and Standard and Poor's. In 2008, Plymouth was voted the #1 place to live by Money Magazine!

Hennepin County needs to hold the line on spending. The County budget increased 2.5% percent or \$40 million in the last year. How many of us can say the same about our personal or business budgets? Most of us are struggling to make ends meet as wages and property values decline, while the cost of property taxes and daily necessities increase. My family personally experienced significant unemployment from 2003-2010.

Please vote in the August 14 primary to narrow the field of candidates from ten to two for the general election. For more information, I can be reached at 612-207-4847 or kmurdock11@aol.com.

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I want your support in the DFL primary on August 14th because I think you share my enthusiasm for our District. The citizens of 59B deserve a fighter, a Representative who understands that change will happen only when we speak forcefully, with conviction, on behalf of all people in our community. -Ray

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The Sun

Have you ever seen anything in your life more wonderful

than the way the sun, eve ry evening, relaxed and easy, floats toward the horizon

and into the clouds or the hills, or the rumpled sea, and is gone-and how it slides again

out of the blackness, every morning, on the other side of the world, like a red flower

streaming upward on its heavenly oils, say, on a morning in early summer, at its perfect imperial distance-and have you ever felt for anything such wild love-do you think there is anywhere, in any language, a word billowing enough for the pleasure

> that fills you, as the sun reaches out, as it warms you

as you stand there, empty-handed-or have you too turned from this world--

> or have you too gone crazy for power, for things?

- Mary Oliver -



Youth & Schools

School News

Bryn Mawr Elementary School and Anwatin Middle School start Monday, August 27th for students in grades 1st - 8th. School begins for High-5 and Kindergarten students Wednesday, August 29th.

An Open House at Bryn Mawr Elementary is scheduled Thursday, August 23rd from 4-6:00 p.m. This is an opportunity to meet and greet new staff members and your child's teacher.

Anwatin will host a welcome night for 6th graders on Tuesday, August 21, 5:30-8:00 and a welcome night for 7th and 8th graders at 5:30-8:00 on Thursday, August 23.

Can'n and Jam'n Camp

• Session I: Aug. 13-17, 9:00a.m. to Noon.

• Session II: Aug. 20-24, 9:00a.m. to Noon.

Ages 7 to 12

Can'n and Jam'n camp celebrates the harvest at J.D. Rivers Children's Garden in Wirth Park. Youth work in the garden, harvest and also eat the fruits (and vegetables and herbs) of their labor. The camp meets from 9 a.m.-noon at the JD Rivers Children's Garden and ends at the Pavilion. Participants harvest veggies from the garden and learn about good harvest practices and the value of good food for our bodies. Children will most likely make pickles, salsa, jam, salads, garden crafts and more (weather and harvest depending!) A daily snack is included in the camp, but not lunch. If you register for Can'n and Jam'n in the moming and Wirth Adventure Camp in the afternoon supervision will be provided over lunch. Campers must bring their lunch. Call 612-313-7725 with questions.

Register for Can'n and Jam'n Session 1 or Session 2 - \$35 for Minneapolis residents. Scholarships available.

Wirth Adventure Camp

Session I: Jul 30-Aug 3, 12:30-3:30.
Session II: Aug 13-17, 12:30-3:30.

• Session III: Aug. 20-24, 12:30-3:30.

Ages 7 to 12

Each afternoon participants will explore the park, hike the trails, canoe on the lake, learn how to build shelters and discover the fine art of outdoor survival. They'll start with some structured activities and transition into their choice of many activities. A snack will be provided. \$35/person. Minimum 10 participants. Looking for a full day experience? This camp is offered immediately following Art Feast and Can'n and Jam'n Camps. If you register for Art Feast or Can'n and Jam'n in the moming and Wirth Adventure Camp in the afternoon supervision will be provided over lunch. Campers must bring their lunch. Call 612-313-7725 with questions.

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Sunday School Open House!

Come one, come all...It's almost time for Sunday School!

Please stop by Bryn Mawr Presbyterian on Wednesday, September 5th between 6 and 7 to learn more about the Sunday School program that kick off on September 9th. All friends and neighbors are invited to join us for dinner and and introduction to the Sunday School program at BMPC. The new Sunday School program includes something for everyone: art, technology, science, drama, music and more. Kids kindergarten and up are welcome to participate from 9:30-10:30 Sunday mornings. See you there!

Open house: Wednesday, September 5th at 6 pm

Sunday School: Sunday mornings at 9:30am, beginning September 9

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Graduations 2012

Peter Metzdorff, Area 5

Deter graduated from SWHS June 1st. He will be attending St. John's University. He plans on studying business and history. He will also be running for their Cross Country and Track teams. His parents are Ben and Jeanine Metzdorff.



WESAC Winning Season

▲he 10U Wesac Black Sox end their season 12-3. Neighborhood boys Will Marshall, Ajay Torborg, Lasse Corson, Zack Carlson, Graham Markert, Ethan Schaner, and Charlie Grabow.

Thanks to coaches Todd Marshall, Alan Torborg, Rod Carlson, and Paul Markert for a great season.

WESAC is the volunteer organization that provides support for operating the recreational youth sports



programs at Kenwwod Park. Specific information can be obtained by contacting the Kenwood Rec Center at 612-370-4941 or going to their website at

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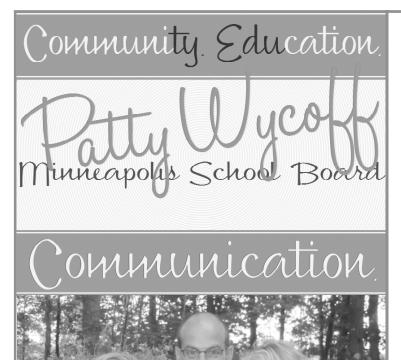
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- 20-year resident of the 4th District
- Parent of a 5th grader at F.A.I.R. Crystal and 10th grader at Southwest High School
- Graduated Cum Laude from Winona State with a Bachelor of Science in Education-Elementary Education
- Substitute teacher in Richfield & Minneapolis Public Schools, 1992-1996
- Active member of PTO since 2003
 - Co-Chair for 8 years consecutive years of Scholastic Book Fair

 - Co-Chair for 3 years of Silent AuctionChairperson of 2 Election Day Bake Sales
- Has volunteered in the classroom every year beginning in 2003.
- 500+ volunteer hours in Minneapolis Public Schools
- Area 5 Representative for BMNA, 2001-2005
- BMNA Schools Committee Representative, 2009-Present





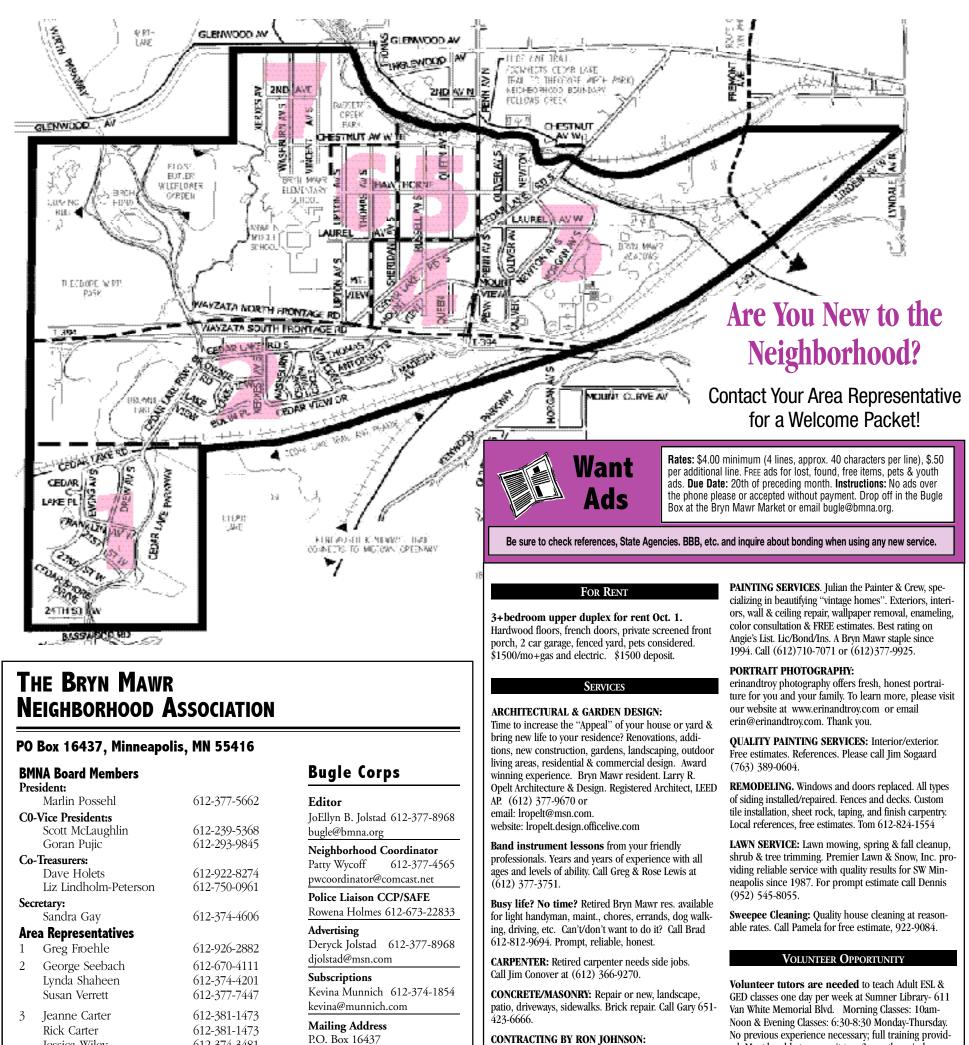
http://pattywycoff.com Vote in the Primary on August 14!

BMNA Community Organizer, 2008-Present

"I have known Patty for almost 20 years - and as a fellow public school parent I know she will be dedicated and effective at improving communication between Minneapolis schools and families and making progress on closing the achievement gap". Margaret Anderson Kelliher, Mpls parent and former Speaker of MN House

"Patty Wycoff has been a very effective coordinator for the Bryn Mawr neighborhood for many years. The neighborhood has come to rely on her ability to see through complicating factors and then bring an event or and issue to a successful conclusion. Patty is a tireless worker who also brings others together to get things done". **Barry** Schade

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