



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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May 2013

PROPOSED MEMORIAL GARDEN

In honor of the Accent Signage victims

-PLANNING MEETING-

Wednesday May 15th 5:30-7:00pm

Bryn Mawr Elementary Media Center

This winter a small committee of Bryn Mawr neighbors joined forces to plan a visible neighborhood response to the Accent Signage shootings. The Memorial Committee would like to invite all neighbors to attend an Open House regarding a proposed memorial garden near Bassett Creek. The event will be held in the Media Center at Bryn Mawr Elementary School. There will be a brief introduction and overview for the proposed memorial garden. This will be an informal gathering for all to see and learn what is being proposed; giving everyone in attendance an opportunity to ask questions, share thoughts and give their input.

There has been some exciting progress made towards making this proposed garden a reality. The committee encourages you to attend this event and welcomes your insights and perspectives on the project.



BMNA Annual Dinner and Board Elections - May 8, 6:00pm

Please join us on Wednesday, May 8th for our Potluck Annual Dinner and Elections. This event will take place at Bryn Mawr Elementary in the cafeteria at 6 PM. Bring a dish to share and catch up with your neighbors before electing our new Treasurer and Area 1, 3, 5, and 7 representatives. Several local elected officials will also join us. They will each give a brief introduction and be available to answer questions. They will begin speaking at 7 PM. I hope you are able to attend. This is a great time to learn about all that we have accomplished in the past year and to learn about future plans. Door prizes will be drawn at the end of the evening. Prizes were donated by our generous local businesses.



Positions on BMNA Committees:

Land Use Committee

Area 1, 3, 5, 7 Representative(s)

Schools Committee

Area 1, 3, 5, 7 Representative(s)

Seeking candidates for BMNA Board:

Vice President

Treasurer

Area 1 Representative(s)

Area 3 Representative(s)

Area 5 Representative(s)

Area 7 Representative(s)

Contact Patty Wycoff at 612-377-4565 or pwcoordinator@comcast.net if you are interested in being on the ballot (individual candidates or persons who want to share a position.)

The Bryn Mawr Garden Group introduces a new Bugle feature:

THE GARDEN BENCH

Check it out on page 9!



Photo by Jay Peterson, 2012 Bryn Mawr Garden Tour



Bryn Mawr Festival of
**GARAGE
SALES**

May 4-5, 2013

DONATE:

Drop off items on May 2 from 6-8pm
at 249 Queen Avenue South

SHOP:

BMNA Benefit Sale at 249 Queen Avenue South
Maps of registered sales available at downtown businesses and bmna.org

VOLUNTEER:

Contact Neighborhood Coordinator, Patty Wycoff
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BMNA Reporter

Board Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, April 10, 2013
7:00– 8:45 PM, Bryn Mawr Elementary

Call to Order and Introductions

Introductions were made and the attendees are as follows:

Marlin Posschl-President; Scott McLaughlin-Vice-President; Liz Lindholm-Pederson-Treasurer; Sandie Gay-Secretary; Greg Froehle-Area 1 Rep; Lynda Shaheen-Area 2 Rep; Susan Verrett- Area 2 Rep; Dave Logsdon-Area 5 Rep; Jay Peterson-Area 6 Rep; Barry Shade-Area 6 Rep; JoEllyn Jolstad-Bugle.

Visitors are as follows:

Dave Holets; Dylan Thomas-SW Journal; Michael Martens; Lisa Goodman-City of Minneapolis.

Approval of Consent Agenda

Including: 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

Lisa is planning to attend BMNA Annual Dinner.

City ordinance about signs in the right of way- illegal to do. Some businesses are putting signs in gardens. Faster and easier to ask Owner to remove. Can call 311 and put into process for enforcement. Used NRP \$\$\$ for improvements.

Deer shooting-person no longer with company. St. Louis Park has contract, DNR investigated.

Lunch w/Lisa in April is on single sort recycling. On April 24 is a field trip for a private tour of single sort recycling facility at 1800 Broadway St NE from 12pm -1pm. She will try to do one Lunch w/Lisa field trip per year. Anita Tabb will host Lunch w/ Lisa featuring Jane Miller, Superintendent of Parks.

Spring street cleaning may be delayed due to snow. Residents can enter their address on City website to find out schedule.

The NUSA conference will be in Minneapolis in May. Board members are urged to attend. Contact Scott McLaughlin if interested. There are scholarship funds available.

There are 47 open spots on 10 boards for City of Minneapolis. If interested, look on City website under open boards and commissions.

Update on Accent memorial-

On hold for now. The committee is taking more time to plan. One more affirmative response from family member has been received.

Patty Wycoff, NC activity report –

Garage Sale: The toilets are ordered, police/traffic officer is hired (9am-1pm) and the ad was placed in the Star Tribune.

Annual Dinner: Invites to Keith Ellison, Ray Dehn, Bobbi Jo Champion, Frank Hornstein, Scott Dibble, Anita Tabb and Lisa Goodman were sent. So far, Lisa and Anita have RSVP’d.

School Board Member, Josh Reimnitz, had to cancel his Q & A at Bryn Mawr School. He was invited to the Annual Dinner and is available.

Tomorrow night, the Wirth Co-op is hosting a potluck/movie in the cafeteria at BME at 6pm.

Three garage sale registrations have been received and two phone calls offering donations.

JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Report-

Last month’s submissions were late to her. JoEllyn will continue to send out an email reminder.

Treasurer's report- Liz Pederson-

Rain garden rebate from city received and \$60,000 is the total. 2012 Actuals budget presented by Scott- Online version is available. To get a user name and password, contact Liz or Scott.

BMNA Board Elections

Reps from areas 1, 3, 5, & 7 area, VP and Treasurer. Andrew Kraling is

dropping out and Dave Holets has volunteered to rejoin. The announcement will be in the Bugle. Liz will not continue as Treasurer. Marlin is looking for a candidate for the VP position. School committee and Land Use committee is also open to new reps in areas 1,3,5,7.

Proposed By-Law changes – Scott

List of by-law changes that have been published will be voted on at Annual Meeting. He will have a summary and will lead the discussion.

NCEC report – Scott McLaughlin

Business façade report-The program is finalized, but, still waiting for the City’s contribution. Used 88% of funds. A Bugle article with pictures will be published.

NRP-The language on improvements to the outside playground was expanded to include “enhancements to the after school open gymnasium program”. The proposal was seconded and passed.

May 23 and 24 NUSA registration available for Board members. The City has allocated up to \$1000 per neighborhood. Members can share one registration. The registration costs \$200 per person. Contact Scott by email to sign up.

Patty will look into mailing out card invitations for the Annual Meeting or other events. The City may fund the postage.

LRT Project updates

Station Area Strategic Planning-Project moving into design phase to resolve EIS issues. Relocation of freight rail is being studied. One scheme, which is a costly solution, envisions building a tunnel from Lake St to 21st to separate the two rails. The City is supporting all 5 stations. Penn Avenue Station still may be deleted from the project. Relocation of the freight line is still being considered. Home Apartments is interested in developing Palm Brothers site with rental/mixed use. They met with City Planning and will meet with Lisa. There will be an Open House for the BM neighbor-

hood on May 2 from 6pm to 8pm at BM Elementary.

Hennepin County Community Works project for Penn Ave – Jay

The Hennepin County public works project for Penn Avenue is for the strip from Olson Memorial Highway thru 44th Avenue North and will affect economic development to 394. Eight(8) people are interested in serving on the committee from BM. After contacting the leader of the study to confirm the timing of the study, Jay will schedule meetings.

Community project – Jay

An article ran in the Bugle to procure proposals. The committee met to review about 10 suggestions. They were ranked and two were proposed.

- Removal of buckthorn in Bassett’s Creek Park.

- Marketing/design campaign for the viability of Bryn Mawr as a shopping/dining destination. The proposal was seconded and passed.

Some proposed projects are garden club oriented and Jay will bring to Garden Club meeting.

Garden projects – Dave

The committee will meet on April 16th and a work day is scheduled for April 28th. Cross Roads volunteers will get involved and there are some new people on the committee. The Upton Gardens Little Library is being worked on. It will be for sharing gardening books and/or tools.

Standing Committee Reports

Land Use Committee Report—

Jay met with Bob Burgett to discuss the charter and future of the Land Use Committee. It is not a governance body and has recommendation authority. New development and variances are reviewed and recommendations are made to the Board.

Schools Committee – Lynda Shaheen

The annual plant sale is coming up. Josh Reimnitz is attending the Annual Meeting on April 7. Lynda proposed that an outdoor sign be made for Anwatin School Baccalaureate program. The cost will be \$220 plus tax. It was seconded and passed.

Reports from BMNA Representatives to affiliated groups

BCV-ROC - Michael Martens

The last study on Linden Yards West was discussed. The development is near the LRT and the Van White station. The proposal appears to be feasible with housing, office and some commercial. A storm water pond will be on east end of property.

Discussion Items, Updates and Announcements:

No Board Meeting will be held in May. Annual Meeting May 8. Adjoumat 8:45 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wed, June 12



7:00 p.m., BM Elementary

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Garage Sales May 4-6

Membership meeting 6pm, Wed, May 8.

Prepared and paid for by Committee to elect Raymond Dehn, 1211 Upton Ave N, Minneapolis, MN 55411.



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Rep. Frank Hornstein
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Rep. Dehn and Rep. Hornstein
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TOWN HALL MEETING

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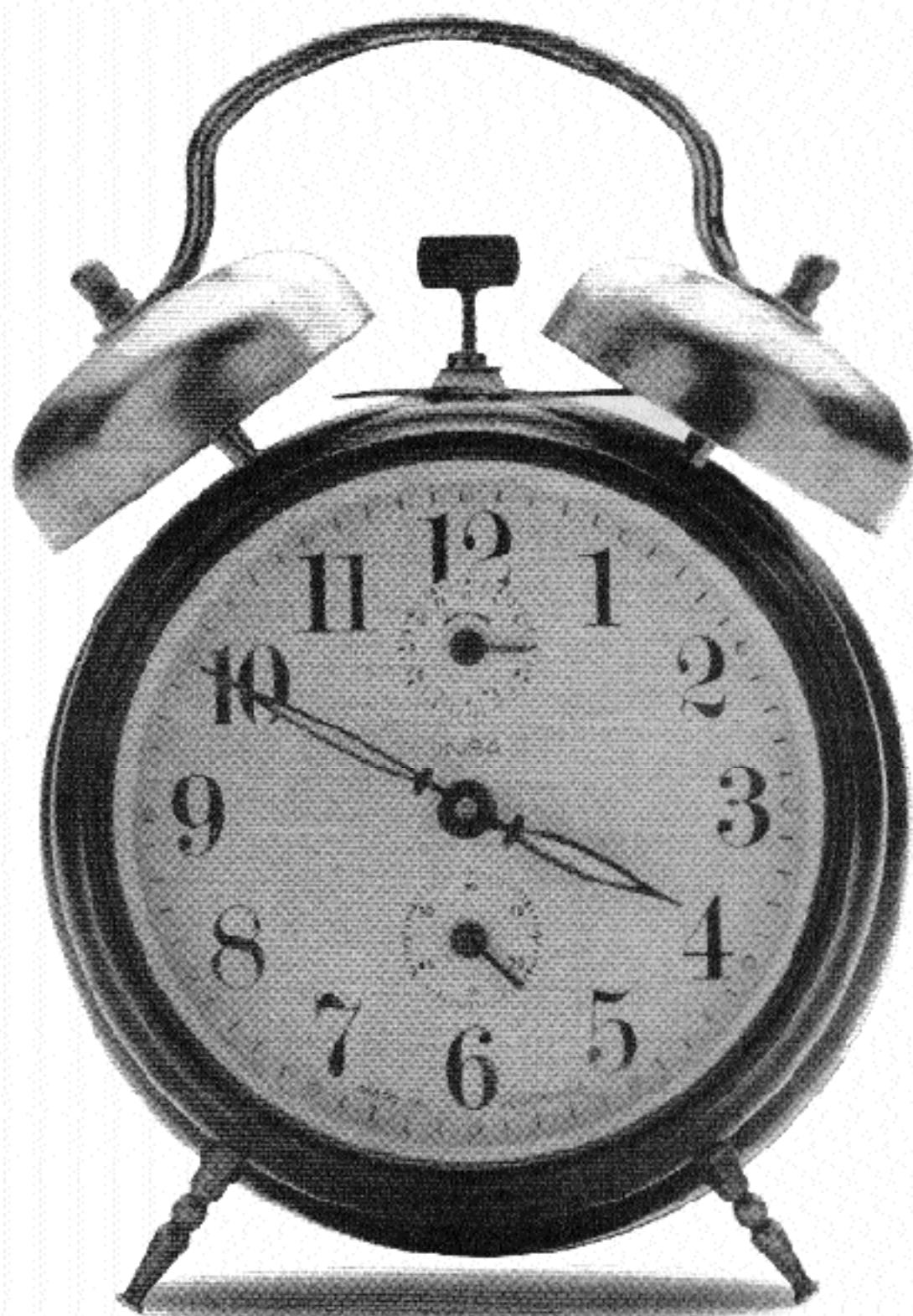
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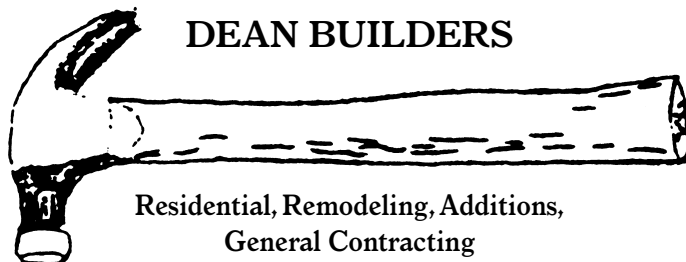
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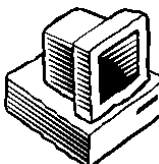
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From the Editor

If this publication is supposed to be an archive of life in Bryn Mawr, then what else could I write about but the weather? What a crazy non-spring we have had! Even though it is not unheard of to have wintery weather in April, we have had record low temperatures and about 18 inches of snow in the past week alone.

Luckily, this crazy pattern does not change the actual axis and orbit of the earth, so our longer days and more direct sunlight means the white stuff is quickly melting. But I cannot help to think back to last year when at this time, not only was the ice out on the lakes, but the pontoon was in at the cabin and the young'uns had already been in the water twice.

Tomorrow, we are expecting our first 60 degree temperature since November and I say, just in time. We have been cooped up for way too long. Today at work, I had to step outside, just to soak up some fresh air and sunlight.

Next Friday is the the Anwatin Marching Band's annual march through Bryn Mawr. Hopefully all the extra moisture has been squeezed out of the atmosphere and the neighbors will out outside working in the garage or yard, so they have an opportunity to experience this spring tradition.

Of course the festival of Garage Sales is the next day and some people will be busy preparing for that. Again, weather gods, have mercy on us. Last year was a wet mess.


Bryn Mawr has such a rich tradition of gardens. This edition of the Bugle marks the long-awaited return of a Garden Club column.

The Bryn Mawr PTA had its plant sale again this year. Hopefully not everyone was like me and completely spaced out on ordering plants because it seemed like winter would never end. In years past, I remember people who did not place orders because they could not wait until mid-May to get their plants.

So, snow, over it. Cold, over it! But I'm not too anxious to make the full transition to heat. Year after year the students at Anwatin have endured a sweltering auditorium for their spring musical. So, when Project SUCCESS announced that this year's musical would be Annie, you can imagine what I thought. Hmm, do a play that takes place in December and in which winter coats are an essential costume piece. Yikes! What a hot (and smelly) mess that could be. But no, as usual it will be amazing. I hope everyone will tear themselves away from their gardens long enough to see it on May 31 and June 1.


- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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"Man needs, for his happiness, not only the enjoyment of this or that, but hope and enterprise and change."

-Bertrand Russell-

Hope and change, where have I heard those words recently? While the "hope-o-meter" is trending downward these days, there is always Spring! I am pretty sure we will get at least a couple of weeks of Spring in before Summer begins, but don't quote me on that.

Former resident moves on..

What Area would living under the Penn avenue bridge fall under. That's where Ken Larsen used to live, walking up the hill to hold a sign on the exit ramp from east-bound 394. Damn near froze to death more than once. Ken was forced out of a home for alcoholics because he quit drinking! That forced him out on the streets and into our consciousness in Bryn Mawr.

A couple years back I rankled some of our citizenry by suggesting folks send exit rammers like Ken a buck or two to help them get by, help them get a bite to eat. People thought we would be encouraging a bad element and keeping them from getting professional help downtown.

All's well that ends well, I guess, because Ken now has a place to stay where he can celebrate his sobriety. Diversity of personality and life styles can help make a strong community like ours even stronger.

Don't go there Dave

The campaign to choose the next Mayor of our city has begun. As is my want, let me wade into these muddy waters with a few pithy comments of my own. After all, to most of us the Mayor of a city like ours doesn't pop up on our radar until they push through a "Block E" or Viking stadium deal committing millions of our tax dollars. Ironically, these two huge, highly questionable investments of public money, will flavor my opinions of this years crop of candidates.

This will be the first time ranked choice voting will be used in our city. Simply put, you can vote for more than one candidate. Each vote will add points to the candidates total, more points if they are first choice and on down. The top two vote getters (or point getters) will then have a final runoff to see who is mayor. This makes for more ways for you to maximize the impact of your vote. Say you like candidate "A" and you think candidate "B" would be a more formidable opponent in a runoff so you leave candidate "B" off your ballot. What if you want to write me in for Mayor, but you know I don't have a snowball's chance in hell of winning, you hedge your bet and vote for your next favorite to make sure they get part of your vote. This system, hopefully, will give some traction to candidates outside the two party system.

It's not the job of this writer to use this bully pulpit to pimp for one candidate or another. You can make your own decisions on that. However, I would be remiss not to inform voters from my perspective if I find

a candidate wanting. I may come across as a "nattering nabob of negativity", but so be it!

The candidates that will not be on my ranked choice ballot will be those that have either been involved with foisting the two, in my opinion, biggest boondoggles in recent Minneapolis history. The first fiasco is one that had candidate Cherry-holmes' fingerprints all over it. That would be "Block E", which former Mayor Sharon Sayles-Belton and Jackie would like us to forget, but it is inconveniently right in the middle of downtown. No, we haven't forgot. Don Samuels voted for the Stadium so he's not on my list. Mark Andrew was almost on my list, but he arrogantly dismissed anyone who voted against the Viking Stadium bill as "irresponsible". When irresponsibility means not making the taxpayers of Minneapolis pay for a millionaires playpen, then call me irresponsible!

Now you got me all worked up! Please send your e-mails and hate mail to davesmagnets@gmail.com.

a little bit of this..

Hard hitting shortstop and Cuppa Java barista, Zeb Peterson, is going to the World Series! That would be the Gay Softball World Series in Washington D.C.! Congratulations slugger!

Someone else is heading to D.C. from our community. Joe Horsecapture, Native American Curator at the Minneapolis Institute of Art is moving on up to the Smithsonian Institute. Best of luck with this huge promotion!

Award winning food critic, Dara Moskowitz-Grumdahl, recently ranked the Bryn Mawr Deli third best pizza-by-the-slice. Sounds pret-

ty good to me, right now! While your eating your slice, you might want to wash it down with a Joia soda, a Bryn Mawr owned soda with some rather cool and unique flavors.

Keeping it real local, I recently bought some Bryn Mawr Oatmeal soap at the "Market". Karen Soderberg's popular soaps are very good and the oatmeal soap in particular fascinated me. For some of us long-time Bryn Mawr folks, the smell of milling oatmeal emulating from now vacant Fruen Mills, was the definitive smell of our neighborhood. Whenever I smell oatmeal, I think of Bryn Mawr!

Props to the Bryn Mawr Market for the collection jar on the counter. Originally started to raise funds for Keith Basinski, the UPS driver who was shot at Accent Signs, they have now continued a new tradition, raising money for Second Harvest food shelves.

Special thanks to Olga at V for U dry cleaners. She showed some extra customer service when she fixed my zipper for nothing. By the way, the zipper was on a chair cushion, so calm down everybody.

Just in case you thought you may have heard my dulcet tones on the radio recently, you did! I hosted the "Veterans for Peace" radio hour as part of the Wave Project, Sunday mornings on KFAI.

One final note concerns one of my favorite people; me! In a bloodless coup Jason Rathe of Area 3 has deposed me as head of the Bryn Mawr Garden Group. My guess is the group will be a helluva lot more focused going forward.

Speaking of going forward, I have to set up for my garage sale! See you at the Sale!



Visit BMNA.ORG for a link to membership information.

<http://www.bmna.org/bmna/membership.html>

WEEKLY MEETINGS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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Bugle Notes

Living a Full Life in Bryn Mawr

You might think that Phyllis just sits in her Bryn Mawr house and thinks about the past. She would be entitled, after all: she is 96 and has led an incredibly full life. But no, she told me, "I like to learn about new things."

When our daughter Katie showed Phyllis her new I-Phone a few years ago, Phyllis studied it and said, "Oh, how can it do that? What will they think of next?" She reacted the same way when I told her about how I use Skype at work so that a woman in Jordan could be part of a meeting here.

But she doesn't brag about being 96. When Annetta Wagner and I took her a birthday treat in November with candles for "9" and "6," she said, "Can't you turn the candles upside down? I'd rather be 69."

She sometimes says she "probably" should move to a nursing home, rather than the house where she has lived since 1971. "But, I'd have to look at old people. And I've already played cards a lot." Never mind that she would be older than most other residents.

The only thing she doesn't like about her age that most of her friends and relatives have died. She telephones some distant cousins in Denmark, speaking in Danish. She was born in Minneapolis, but has had a lifelong interest in Denmark. Usually traveling alone, she went to Denmark three times, and several times to Germany and Austria. She also traveled in England with her sister Margaret, who died about ten



years ago. "We traveled cheaply; otherwise we couldn't have gone."

Together, the sisters once flew to Korea for Lutheran Social Services, to bring back a planeload of 11 children to be adopted by American families.

During her years in Minneapolis, Phyllis worked as a bookkeeper for General Mills, Pillsbury, and the Episcopal Diocese. She also worked for companies on the West Coast and the East Coast. She developed many friendships with co-workers and especially liked "the younger ones." In her spare time, she was active in a photography club, as the first female member. She also enjoyed a hiking club and did crocheting and embroidery, but found knitting "boring." She was active in a senior citizens group that met at Anwatin School.

Her always-cheerful personality makes her a magnet to her neighbors. One regularly does grocery shopping for her, another empties her trash each weekend, and others visit, call, or take her out as often as they can. When I call and ask her how she feels, she says, "I'm fine from the neck up."

She is old enough to be my mother, but when we are together, it is like being with a "buddy" my own age. What a great neighbor!

- Evelyn Anderson



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Bryn Mawr - Business as Usual

By Kathy Ripke and Jay Peterson

A few years ago, Bryn Mawr lost one of its signature retail businesses when the home and garden store Bloomsbury closed its doors. Subsequently the neighborhood was delighted when CockaDoodleDoo Gifts joined the ranks of businesses in Bryn Mawr's downtown area, filling the former Bloomsbury location.

The neighborhood currently mourns the imminent loss of a recently arrived store, Honeyshine, from within its boundaries. Honeyshine is moving to Linden Hills. One can't help but wonder what will next fill that business space. Remembering that before Honeyshine's arrival, Bryn Mawr had a dry cleaner and tailoring business in that location led to speculation on what business might next arrive in Bryn Mawr to fill that space. That speculation led to wondering what former businesses have occupied that space in the past. A few hours at the Minnesota History Center, using the reverse Minneapolis directories, led to some interesting discoveries. The directories for 1930, 1940 1950 and 1960 were consulted.

The building that houses Honeyshine is a more modern structure, so that specific address first shows up in the 1960 directory. In that year, Storlie Radio &TV Sales & Service occupied 414 Penn Ave. S. In 1940, the 403 Cedar Lake Road address of CockaDoodleDoo Gifts is listed as the location for Ed Moe, Shoe Rebuilder. Both those businesses seem to have become relics of times past.

The two main commercial brick buildings on the west side of the intersection of Penn and Cedar Lake Road have housed a variety of businesses through the decades. The most stable of

the businesses was the Bryn Mawr Drug Co. which occupied the NE corner address of 400 Cedar Lake Rd. during all the years checked (1930-1960). But the days of a Bryn Mawr Drug store passed as well.

Bryn Mawr always seemed to enjoy a grocery store presence. There were several in the past with locations sprinkled about. Barber shops and beauty salons were also always at hand.



400 Block of Cedar Lake Road - 1932



411 Cedar Lake Road - 1953

Some of the more unique businesses Bryn Mawr hosted in the past are a macaroni manufacturer, a beekeeping supply company and the Burma Vita (better known as Burma Shave) Company's sign shop on the banks of Bassett Creek.

Below is a list of Bryn Mawr's main street businesses as they existed through the decades.

Vintage photos courtesy Minnesota Historical Society collections



400 Block of Cedar Lake Road - 2013



411 Cedar Lake Road - 2013

Bryn Mawr Business as Usual through the Years					
	2013	1960	1950	1940	1930
Penn Avenue					
245	Offices - Centry Link	Offices - NW Bell Telephone Co	Residence	Residence	Residence
400	Restaurants - Cuppa Java	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed
402	Therapy - Bryn Mawr Therapists	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed
404	Gifts - Trappings	Barber - Peter's Barber Shop	Cloamers - Bryn Mawr Cloamers	Barber - Isadore Bruckman	Barber - George Richardson
405	Upholstery - D's Upholstery	Bryn Mawr Art & AM Lodge (Museum) Bryn Mawr Lodge - Order of Eastern Star	Bryn Mawr Art & AM Lodge (Museum) Bryn Mawr Lodge - Order of Eastern Star	Beauty Salon - Florence Ingerson	Not listed
406	Not listed	Hardware - Bryn Mawr Hardware	Hardware - Reberger Hardware Co	Meat Market - George I Sennock Church - Bryn Mawr Presbyterian	Grocer - ME White and Son
407	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Church - Bryn Mawr Presbyterian	Church - Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Chapel
410	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Shoes - Claude A Lewis
411	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed
414	Gifts - Honeyshine	Sales / Service - Starlin's Radio and TV	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed
416	Framing / Gifts - Bassett Dwek Arts	Contractor - Bow Inc	Not listed	Not listed	Manufacturing - Closer Berghorn Nowlins
609	Residence	Residence	Residence	Oil Burner - Automatic Light Service Co Gas - IIA Springer	Not listed
656	I-794 on-ramp	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Gas - Dahl Brothers
Cedar Lake Road					
102	Not listed	Wholesale Auto Parts - Borg Warner Service	Bags - Sam Miller Bag Co	Bags - Samuel Miller Bag Co	Manufacturer - Monocello Ah Macaroni Co
116	Residence	Residence	Appliances - Charles Manding Mfg Co	Appliances - Charles Manding Mfg Co	Box Supplies - Charles Manding Co
211	Residence	Residence	Residence	Residence	Manufacturer - Stanley A. Fitchell Radio
224	Not listed	Not listed	Beauty Salon - Bryn Mawr Beauty Salon	Paper - NE Reamcoast Wholesale Paper	Not listed
226	Interior Design - Wild Interiors	Not listed	Not listed	Furniture - F W Frank Furniture	Meat Market - Carl S Zecherle
228	Northern States Filtration	Not listed	Not listed	Purity Cook Co	Grocer - National Tea Co
240	Restaurant - Sparkle	Residential - Blackburn Systems	Residential - Blackburn Systems	Grocer - Thornway Brothers	Librarians / Painter - Bryn Mawr Librarians & Painter
302	Day Care - LaCocche Applebee Daycare	Grocer - White's Road Market	Meat Market - Henry Jacob's Grocery	Grocer / Meats - Charles I Wagner	Grocer - Edward Guilleme
320	Not listed	Beauty Salon - Laura's Beauty Salon	Not listed	Not listed	Grocery - Not listed
326	Gas - Bryn Mawr Tire and Auto Center	Gas - Mark's Shell Service	Gas - Trip Shell Service	Not listed	Not listed
400	Salon / Dry Cleaner Clean and Fit LLC	Drug Store - Bryn Mawr Drug	Drug Store - Bryn Mawr Drug	Drug Store - Bryn Mawr Drug	Drug Store - Bryn Mawr Drug
401	Not listed	Deli/Bakery - Paul and Anna's Deli	Deli/Bakery - Howard Culbertson Deli	Drug Store - Howard Culbertson	Confectionery - Edward F Gulas
402	Lawyer - Cohen - Reinher Law Firm	Not listed	Dentist - Henry A Paulsen	Dentist - Henry A Paulsen	Dentist - Henry A Paulsen
403	Gifts - CockadoodleDoo	Not listed	Not listed	Dressmaker - Mrs Frances Walsh Shoes - Ed Moe Shoe Rebuilder	Physician - Robert S Andrews
404	Restaurant - Bryn Mawr Pies and Deli	Not listed	Gifts - Mrs Mildred Timpre	Beauty Salon - Laura R Boulton Beauty Parlor Barber - John P Boulton	Beauty Salon - Agnes Erickson Beauty Parlor Barber - William C Norstrom
406	Therapy - Clear Holistic Therapies	Cleaners - Bryn Mawr Cleaners	Baker - Harold J Froor	Baker - Thomas R Froor	Meat Market - George I Sennock
408	Beauty Salon - Helayna Hair Design	Barber - Jack's Barber Shop Beauty Salon - Bryn Mawr Beauty Salon	Barber - John P Boulton Beauty Shop - Maria's Beauty Shop	Tailor - William B Rice	Barber - Henry Hodge
409	Not listed	Not listed	Not listed	Oil Burners - AC Bennett	Not listed
410	Not listed	Grocer - Lloyd's Market	Meat Market - Lloyd N Twilford	Meat Market - IIA Franko	Clothes - Herbert Mytne
411	Beauty Salon - 411 SalonSpa	Insurance - Chomplin Insurance Agency Another Parking Co American Machine and Metal Inc	Laundry - Bryn Mawr Lamp Studio	Not listed	Not listed
412	Grocer - Bryn Mawr Market	Grocer - ME White and Son	Grocer - ME White and Son	Grocer - ME White and Son	Grocer - Women Stores Inc
417	Residence	Residence	Residence	Auto Polish - Master Gloss Sales Co	Not listed
420	Church - Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church	Church - Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church	Church - Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church	Not listed	Not listed
421	Residence	Residence	Residence	Residence	Confectionery - Herman J Walden



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Proposed Changes to BMNA Bylaws

In preparation for our annual meeting, the BMNA has done a review of its bylaws and have approved the following proposed changes. These changes will be put to a vote in May at our annual meeting. All members of the neighborhood have a right to vote on these changes. A current copy of our bylaws is always available to the neighborhood by visiting BMNA.org and looking under the BMNA link.

Proposed changes to the BMNA Bylaws:

1. Reference: Article VII, A1, lines 2-3.
New Language: "the Neighborhood Priority Plan Coordinator ("NPP Coordinator")"
Old Language: "the Neighborhood Revitalization Program Chairman ("NRP Chair")"
Rational: This change will reflect our response to the phasing out of NRP by the City of Minneapolis. In its place, the city has created a Neighborhood and Community Relations Department to oversee the work of neighborhoods and provide funding for neighborhood priorities. The NPP Coordinator will be responsible for organizing a working group to identify the needs of the neighborhood and collectively prepare our annual Neighborhood Priority Plan for BMNA board approval.

2. Reference: Article VII, A1, line 3.
New Language: none (remove old language)
Old Language: "and a delegate from Anwatin Community School Advisory Council"
Rational: This action removes old language from the by-laws. The Anwatin Community School Advisory Council no longer exists.

3. Reference: Article VII, A1, lines 1-2.
New Language: none (remove old language)
Old Language: "the President of the preceding year,"
Rational: This removes the previous President from the Executive Board. There is no other reference to the previous President in our bylaws.

4. Reference: Article V, A1, (Treasurer) line 4.
New Language: "proposed budget for a given calendar year to be presented at the prior November Board meeting with final approval of the budget at the December Board meeting".
Old Language: "proposed budget for that year to be presented at or before the February Board meeting"
Rational: To have an approved budget in place before the year begins.

5. Reference: Article X. Meetings, D.
New Language: "Only members as defined in Article IV(B)".
Old Language: "Only members as defined in Article IV(C)".
Rational: This corrects a reference error on who has voting rights as a member of the BMNA. All members of the BMNA have voting rights, not just those with associate membership.

BMNA memberships and donations accepted at <http://www.bmna.org/bmna/membership.html>

COORDINATOR CORNER

My name is Patty Wycoff and I am the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Coordinator. Feel free to contact me at organizer@bmna.org or 612-377-4565. Please add your email to the BMNA email list to receive our 'Neighbor Notices' by going to the home page of the neighborhood website at bmna.org. You can sign up and see a sample of the email under STAYING CONNECTED in the left-hand sidebar. You will receive information about upcoming events, snow emergencies, crime reports, etc.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - May 2013

All meetings are open - everyone is welcome. Neighbors are urged to attend and participate in meetings and activities of special interest to them. Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association and its committees meet at Bryn Mawr Elementary School during the school year, (Ends June 4, 2013) unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	Anwatin Marching Band Concert on the streets of Bryn Mawr 2:30pm 3	May 4-5 Festival of Garage Sales 4
May 4-5 Festival of Garage Sales 5	6	7	BMNA Annual Dinner & Board Elections 6-8 pm, Bryn Mawr Elementary cafeteria 8	9	10	11
12	13	14	Memorial Garden planning meeting, 5:30-7pm at Bryn Mawr Elementary 15	16	17	18
Garden Group work day. 10am-12pm. Meet Bryn Mawr hedge on Penn. 19	20	Garden Group meeting 7pm, Cuppa Java basement 21	22	Lunch with City Council-person, Lisa Goodman, 12pm, St. Thomas, \$10 for lunch. 23	24	25
26	Memorial Day Holiday 27	28	29	30	"Annie" Musical at Anwatin Middle School, 7pm 31	June 1 "Annie" Musical at Anwatin Middle School, 7pm

The Garden Bench

Brought to you by the Bryn Mawr Garden Group

Welcome to the Bryn Mawr Garden Group's new Bugle column – The Garden Bench. As a neighborhood, Bryn Mawr has a strong gardening tradition. This includes ongoing, public beautification projects and the more private efforts that make Bryn Mawr one of the most lovely of neighborhoods. We are proud of our public spaces, the iconic Bryn Mawr Hedge that heralds the entrance to our neighborhood and the many, many beautiful gardens created by residents. Our dedicated group of volunteers that comprise the Bryn Mawr Garden Group manage the upkeep of our public spaces, including downtown Bryn Mawr, the Bryn Mawr Hedge and the Upton Garden located on the intersection of Cedar Lake Road and Upton Avenue. The Garden Group is also responsible for organizing the Bryn Mawr Garden Tour. We typically meet monthly during the growing season.

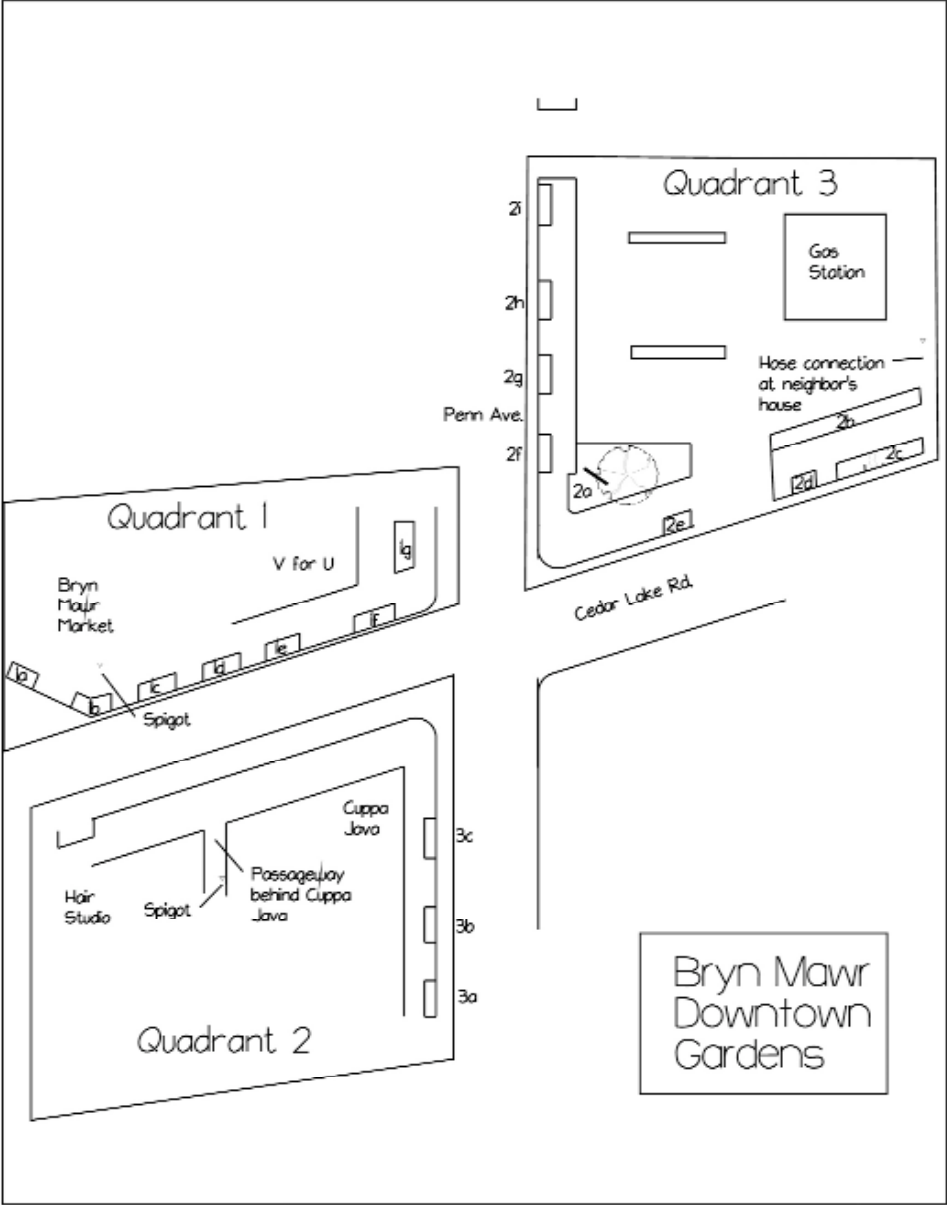
The Bryn Mawr Garden Group needs help! We are looking for volunteers to help weed, water and do general clean-up in garden areas

around the neighborhood. The Garden Group organizes work days throughout the summer to do general maintenance as a group (see the workday schedule below). But we are also looking for Garden Stewards to take responsibility for specific garden areas. Watering is especially needed in gardens around the Bryn Mawr Downtown. If you have time and are willing to help water or be responsible for weeding specific garden plots, please contact Jason Rathe – gardengroup@bmna.org. Help keep Bryn Mawr beautiful!

NEXT GARDEN GROUP MEETING: Tuesday, May 21 at 7pm in the "Down Low" - basement of Cuppa Java. All are welcome.

WORKDAY SCHEDULE FOR 2013 SEASON:

- **Sunday, May 19th, 10am - Noon**
Meet in front of the Bryn Mawr Hedge to clean up the Penn Avenue median planters. All welcome. We'll be weeding, cleaning up and mulching these beds. Bring gloves, shovels, trowels, rakes, pruners and



other general garden supplies. Drink and snacks will be supplied.

- **June - Date to be determined**
You can learn more and get timely garden-related news by visiting the Gardens page on the BMNA website at: <http://bmna.org/gardens.html>. If you are interested in joining the Bryn Mawr Garden Group or want to be added to our email distribution list, please contact Dave Logsdon at davesmagnets@gmail.com.

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Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

IT'S MAY AND SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT THE WILDFLOWER GARDEN!

The Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden showcases a spectacular display of woodland wildflowers each spring. Visit the Garden this month to revel in the beauty of the woodlands in May. Look for wild ginger, trout lilies, and trillium as you stroll under the vibrant canopy of flowering trees. Bring your binoculars or borrow a pair of ours to spot the migratory spring songbirds fueling up before they finish their journey north. It is a magnificent time of year to enjoy what the Wildflower Garden has to offer.

Every weekend Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden Naturalists offer wildflower walks for families with kids and folks young at heart at the Garden. Learn about the latest blossoms and birds on these fabulous (and free!) explorations of the Garden. Each Saturday morning in May at 7:30am and 9:30am free birding programs are 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 the Quaking Bog, birding skills, wildflower identification and more. Special classes take things a step further bringing local specialists into the Garden to teach you about the wonders of nature within the Garden gates. Please see the calendar and program descriptions for more information.

Program Registration:

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

Garden Information and Inquiries:

To ask Garden related questions or to inquire about plants in bloom and recent bird sightings please stop by the Martha Crone Visitors Shelter or call 612-370-4903 during Shelter hours.

Garden Hours:

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

Martha Crone Visitors Shelter Hours:

Monday-Saturday: 10:00am-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.

Parking Information

The Garden parking lot is a pay lot with metered parking and permit parking. If you have a Minneapolis Parks Parking Permit sticker, you may park in any non-metered parking space. If you park in a metered space, you must pay in quarters (75 cents buys an hour of parking time) regardless of whether you have a parking permit or not. The Garden does not provide quarters for patron use.

Extras

The Garden has Family Adventure Backpacks that you and your family are welcome to borrow during your visit to the Garden! These backpacks are filled with activities your family can do together while visiting the Garden. You can also borrow one of our Garden Scavenger Hunts for a fun way to explore the Garden with your family.

Came to the Garden and forgot your binoculars? No need to worry, we have binoculars for you to borrow! Ask at the Martha Crone Visitors Shelter for more details.

Public Programs and Tours

Thursday, May 2nd	
5:00-5:30pm	Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Saturday, May 4th	
7:30-9:00am	Early Birders
9:00am-12:00pm	Landscape Photography* Special Class \$25/person
9:30-11:00am	Spring Birding at the Garden
11:00-11:30am	Family Garden Ramble
1:00-2:00pm	Spring Wildflower Walk
4:00-4:30pm	Weekend Wildflower Walk
Sunday, May 5th	
1:00-1:30pm	Family Garden Ramble
3:00-4:00pm	Secrets of the Spring Woods
5:00-5:30pm	Weekend Wildflower Walk
Monday, May 6th	
10:30-11:45am	Nature Tots: Feathered Friends* Special Program \$5/child; \$2/adult
Tuesday, May 7th	
5:00-5:30pm	Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Thursday, May 9th	
5:00-5:30pm	Garden Highlights Nature Hike
6:00-7:30pm	Nature's Healers - Intro to Wild Medicine* Special Class \$15.00/person
8:15-9:15pm	New Moon Creatures of the Night Walk* \$5 per person/\$10 per family
Saturday, May 11th	
7:30-9:00am	Early Birders
9:30-11:00am	Spring Birding at the Garden
11:00-11:30am	Family Garden Ramble
1:00-2:00pm	Quaking Bog Tour
4:00-4:30pm	Weekend Wildflower Walk
Sunday, May 12th	
10:00-10:30am	Weekend Wildflower Walk
11:00am-12:00pm	Mother's Day Wildflower Walk
1:00-1:30pm	Family Garden Ramble
2:00-2:30pm	Family Garden Ramble
3:00-4:00pm	Mother's Day Wildflower Walk
5:00-5:30pm	Weekend Wildflower Walk
Tuesday, May 14th	
5:00-5:30pm	Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Thursday, May 16th	
5:00-5:30pm	Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Friday, May 17th	
9:30-11:00am	Relaxation & Wildflower Photography* Special Class \$15/person
Saturday, May 18th	
7:30-9:00am	Early Birders
9:30-11:00am	Spring Birding at the Garden
9:30-11:00am	Woodland Wildflower Identification* Special Program \$10/person
11:00-11:30am	Family Garden Ramble
1:00-2:00pm	Secrets of the Spring Woods
4:00-4:30pm	Weekend Wildflower Walk
Sunday, May 19th	
1:00-1:30pm	Family Garden Ramble
2:00-3:30pm	Growing a Native Edible Landscape 1 of 2* Special program \$20/person
3:00-4:00pm	Spring Wildflower Tour
5:00-5:30pm	Weekend Wildflower Walk
Monday, May 20th	
10:30-11:45am	Nature Tots: ABCs & 123s of Nature* Special Program \$5 per child; \$2 per adult
Tuesday, May 21st	
5:00-5:30pm	Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Thursday, May 23rd	
9:30-11:30am	Intro to Photography in the Garden* Special Class \$20/person
5:00-5:30pm	Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Friday, May 24th	
8:30-9:30pm	Full Flower Moon Garden Tour \$5 per person/\$10 per family
Saturday, May 25th	
7:30-9:00am	Early Birders
9:30-11:00am	Spring Birding at the Garden
9:30-11:00am	Ecology of the Wetlands* Special program \$10/person
11:00-11:30am	Family Garden Ramble
1:00-2:00pm	Birding Basics
4:00-4:30pm	Weekend Wildflower Walk
Sunday, May 26th	
1:00-1:30pm	Family Garden Ramble
2:00-3:30pm	Growing a Native Edible Landscape 2 of 2* Special program \$20/person
3:00-4:00pm	Quaking Bog Tour
5:00-5:30pm	Weekend Wildflower Walk

Monday, May 27th	
11:00-11:30am	Family Garden Ramble
2:00-2:30pm	Family Garden Ramble
Tuesday, May 28th	
5:00-5:30pm	Garden Highlights Nature Hike
Thursday, May 30th	
5:00-5:30pm	Garden Highlights Nature Hike
6:00-7:30pm	Nature's Healers: Woodland & Wetland Medicines* Special Class \$15.00/person

Special Classes

Ecology of the Wetlands

Saturday, May 25th, 9:30am-11:00am, Cost: \$10.00
Discover why our wetlands are so important to plants, animals and us. Spend some time in our wetland and the wetlands surrounding the Garden to learn what plants grow here and how they can handle so much water throughout the season.

Growing a Native Edible Landscape

Sundays, May 19th and 26th, 2:00-3:30pm
Cost: \$20/person
Join one of our naturalists to learn about growing native edible plants where you live. We will learn proper identification of native edible plants, cultural appreciation of the role native edible plants, successful propagation of native edible plants, thorough understanding of the ethics of wild native edible harvesting, and conservation importance of native edible plants. This two-session class will include plant walks, discussions, and demonstrations. Pre-registration is required.

Introduction to Photography in the Garden

Led by Erin Hartman
This series of seminars explores some of the fundamentals of digital SLR photography. The seminars are stand-alone experiences, so feel free to pick and choose according to your experience and interest or take the whole series. The series is designed for those with a digital SLR camera, but film photographers are welcome. Please wear sturdy shoes and comfortable clothing.

Exposure – May 23rd, 9:30-11:30am
Cost: \$20/person

Landscape Photography with Chris Sandberg

Saturday, May 4th, 9:00am-12:00pm (possible overflow class on May 11th), Cost: \$25/person
Landscape photographer Chris Sandberg (www.cksandbergphoto.com) will lead a workshop designed to help outdoor photographers improve their artistry and technical skills, using the lovely setting of the Garden as an outdoor classroom. The three-hour class will focus on developing skills that help each photographer find and capture outdoor scenes that reflect the photographer's vision.

Nature's Healers- Medicinal Plants of the Garden

Thursdays, 6:00-7:30pm, 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.

May 9- Introduction to Wild Medicines
May 30- Woodland & Wetland Medicines

Nature Tots

Mondays, 10:30am-11:45am
Cost: \$5/child; \$2/adult
Bring your favorite adult along to explore nature with you throughout the Wildflower Garden and beyond our Garden gates too! Each Nature Tots program will have activities, hikes, crafts and stories for children ages 2-1/2 - 5 years old and adults to share in exploration together. Pre-registration is required and space is limited to 10 participants.

Feathered Friends – May 6th
ABCs & 123s of Nature – May 20th
Relaxation & Wildflower Photography with Erin Hartman
Friday, May 17th, 9:30-11:00am, Cost: \$15/person
This seminar provides a framework for everyone to have a feeling of calm and well-being that can be achieved after a few hours of focused attention in the Garden photographing. Erin will guide participants on a tour of the garden and suggest exercises that will raise sensory awareness and focus through wildflower photography. Bring any kind of camera and wear sturdy shoes and comfortable clothing.

Woodland Wildflower Identification

Saturday, May 18th 9:30-11:30am, Cost: \$10.00
Sign up for this special program to learn how to use field guides and get a Garden tour practicing identifying the Garden's woodland wildflowers.



Cedar Lake Parkway Trails Improvement

by Greg Froehle, Area 1 Rep

Last December the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) announced the formation of a Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) to help the Park planners with design decisions for a new project: The Dean Parkway/ West Cedar Lake Trail Improvement Project. I volunteered and was appointed by the BMNA to be its representative on the CAC. Meetings were held in January, February, and March. Bryn Mawr Area 1 on the west side of Cedar Lake was well represented, with four people on the CAC. In fact, residents of Area 1 have been talking with each other and with MPRB staff for years about significant safety problems and traffic conflicts related to the roadway, bike and pedestrian trails and parking along Cedar Lake Parkway.

The trail improvement project was originally driven by the dire condition of the bike and pedestrian trails along Dean Parkway between Lake Street and Lake of the Isles Parkway. Federal trails funding was applied for and granted, supplemented by MPRB money. The Cedar Lake trails were included in the planning process, since that area had not been looked at comprehensively since the current parkway and trails were paved in the 1970's. The Cedar Lake trails were widened and repaved over 10 years ago, but the above mentioned safety problems have only become worse over time. I was disappointed to learn that the budget for the Cedar Lake portion is very tight since the Federal grant money can only be used for the Dean Parkway trails as originally applied for. This means that only a small part of the Cedar Lake trails plan will be implemented in the coming year and the rest if and when additional money becomes available.

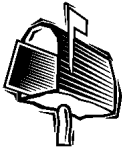
The CAC reinforced the MPRB primary goal for the improvement project of safety for trail users, especially at intersections with parkway roads. The CAC also pushed to make preservation of valuable trees a high priority, as well as separating bicycle and pedestrian trails as much as possible. The plan for Dean Parkway accomplishes this with all new or rebuilt bike and pedestrian trails and rebuilding two parkway intersections for enhanced safety. The Cedar Lake Parkway trails plan includes narrowing the parkway between Dean Parkway and the railroad crossing to make space for a new off-road bicycle trail separate from the existing sidewalk on the north side while preserving the boulevard trees. Along the west side of Cedar Lake the plan includes

totally rebuilding the two parking lots, keeping the current number of spaces but restricting access to one driveway each. The bicycle trail would be realigned to go straight through parallel to the parkway at each location rather than wrapping around the parking lots as they do now. These changes would solve many of the current traffic conflicts and improve safety as well as making better connections to pedestrian trails, improved crosswalks and curb cuts, more space for moving watercraft, and better access for maintenance and emergency vehicles. Another big problem area for conflicts and safety is the trail from the Cedar Point parking lot north to the Cedar Lake Regional Trail at the Brownie Lake Channel. This 10 foot wide trail does not meet the MPRB standard of 12 feet for shared trails, and thus has not been striped as a shared trail, leading to complaints by users that they don't know where to be on the trail, as well as the trail just being too narrow. I have not seen any proposals from the MPRB for addressing this situation. It seems that any plan to widen the trail would involve expensive changes to the roadway or retaining walls on the lake side with loss of trees and other vegetation. In any case the budget for Cedar Lake trails improvements is inadequate to implement any of the major proposals so I anticipate only relatively small changes to be made this year unless extra money is found.

I am also interested in proposals for improving trails on the south side of Cedar Lake. While this area is not part of Bryn Mawr, many Area 1 residents use the parkway and trails on a daily basis. The trails along the south side of Cedar Lake were reviewed as part of a planning process rather than proposals for construction due to the uncertain nature of the Southwest Light Rail Transit (SWLRT) line crossing of Cedar Lake Parkway next to the Kenilworth Trail. The area around the South Beach and the adjacent Kenilworth Trail/freight rail crossing currently generates significant traffic conflicts and safety concerns year around, and this intensifies during heavy summer beach use. The present plan for the SWLRT crossing is a high flyover bridge for the light rail trains with the parkway and trails at existing grade. Nearby residents and the MPRB are strenuously protesting this plan, citing the major visual intrusion of a tall bridge structure and long approach ramps on each side as well as increased noise from elevated trains. Keeping the SWLRT crossing at grade would cause many more interruptions of parkway and trail users than the present and increase safety concerns. The MPRB has put forward an alternate plan to depress the SWLRT line and the Kenilworth Trail in a trench with a

bridge carrying Cedar Lake Parkway and trails over them about 3 feet above existing grade, and a ramp connecting the two trails. All of these proposals assume that the existing freight rail line would be removed, but this is potentially problematic due to strong opposition to rail relocation in St. Louis Park, objections by the railroad company, and the cost of relocation. In addition, a comprehensive look at the South Beach area shows that solving the many safety problems there may involve changes to the parkway intersections. This is complicated by lack of public right of way space to make changes. Even the park-like triangle with the large sculpture adjacent to the parkway is privately owned, not parkland as many of us assumed.

I found the CAC process interesting and indicative of the positive power of citizen involvement in this kind of government work. However, the inadequate budget to address our neighborhood concerns means that it is important for citizens to maintain communication with and pressure upon Park Board officials and staff to keep these issues closer to the top of the priority list as money becomes available. This trail improvement project is currently in final design with bids this summer and construction beginning in the fall of 2013. You can view plans and get contact information at www.minneapolisparks.org/DeanCedarTrails.



Letters

In support of Proposed Garden of Hope and Healing (In honor of the Accent Signage victims)

I'm so proud of my BMNA for moving forward the Proposed Garden of Hope and Healing (In honor of the Accent Signage victims). You have my support even if I'm not present physically in the development of your good work. With our representative government, we elect the dedicated folks in whom we have trust and faith – and both are indeed true of my feelings and affection for you and for BMNA as a whole. Though my time is limited, this venture is something that I'm happy to contribute funds.

Please do let us know when you are ready to accept and direct donations to the implementation of this good work. I can now empathize with other neighbors who are truly in awe of just how much our volunteer board does for the neighborhood!

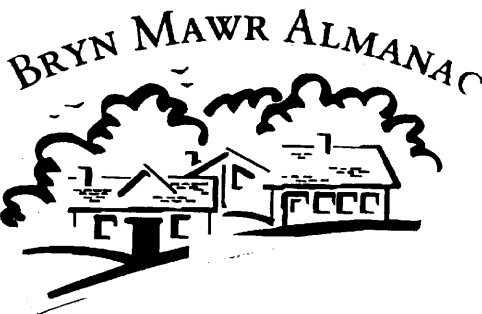
I'm ashamed to admit that I've not been paying attention to all that you do – since I've been busying myself with work and my personal interests of home and personal garden, as well as nature writing and drawing, outdoor activities (camping, hiking, canoeing and kayaking), travel, and now, visual art pursuits in general.

- Greg Lecker (the "long lost", though still a fan), Area 3

Minneapolis Audubon Society Monthly Events

Friday, May 10, 2013 1 p.m.

Steve Merchant from the Minnesota DNR will speak on the Minnesota Sandhill Crane Management Program
The Bryant Square Neighborhood Center, just one block south of Lake Street, is easily accessible via the #4 bus, which runs every 15 minutes. Please join us for the program and refreshments! For more information call 952-926-4205.



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| May 3, 2012 | 3" rain in a cloudburst. Chorus frogs are singing from every pond and pot-hole. |
| May 14, 2005 | A pair of house wrens checking out 3 wren houses I put up last weekend, flying from one to the next excitedly like any young couple looking for a new home. Wren houses need to have smaller holes to keep out sparrows, and hang from an isolated limb or house eave where safe from cats and raccoons. |
| May 9, 2013 | Bryn Mawr Elementary School plant sale pick up, 2:30-6:30 pm (Thursday) in the parking lot, a fund raiser for the school. Overstock items (usually a good selection) will be available that day, and at the corner of Laurel and Cedar Lake Rd on Friday and Saturday. |
| May 16, 2012 | So much cottonwood cotton on the lawn it looks like frost. |

Drawing on Nature



formerly known as View From The Bridge

Iris and Ornamental Allium May 2013, Fifth in a Series

Assuming that spring eventually arrives, the next bulbs to appear on the blooming calendar are Iris and Allium. From a simple visual overview, these two types of flowers could not be more different. Giant Allium produces a cluster of individual flowers that, together, form a very regular sphere. In contrast, an Iris is a most irregular flower shape comprised of parts with the oddest names for a plant: standard, fall, and beard. Upon further inspection, such names do provide accurate descriptions. From the uncommon definition of “standard” as a flag that one might bear, the standard attracts attention. In fact, a stylized iris is the basis for the fleur-de-lis symbol appearing on flags and coats of arms. The fall does, in fact, resemble a water fall, but is colored in brilliant hues. The fall also serves as landing pad for the flower’s insect pollinators. Serving as signal and guide for these visitors is the flower’s namesake beard – a furry feature often pigmented in contrast to the color of the fall. Pollen, nectar, and sexual organs are partially concealed between standard and fall.

Iris are available in two main forms: Bearded Iris and Siberian Iris. Bearded Iris complements perennial beds; and Siberian Iris adds a natural grace to water gardens and natural water bodies. In both habitat inclination and flower size and form, Siberian Iris resembles our native Blue Flag Iris.

Bearded Iris (*Iris germanica* hybrids) Iris Family, up to 36” tall

From a rhizome-type bulb, Bearded Iris hybrids produce a flower stalk with multiple frilly, ruffled flowers. Taking its name from the Greek word for rainbow, the Bearded Iris flower palette is broad: white, black, brown, green, blues through violets and purples to reds, and pinks to yellows.

Bearded Iris bloom in late spring to early summer. In rare instances, certain Bearded Iris will rebloom in autumn. Even after flowering, Bearded Iris is attractive, with an orderly, fan-like array of pointed sword-shaped leaves that offer textural contrast to other perennial foliage.

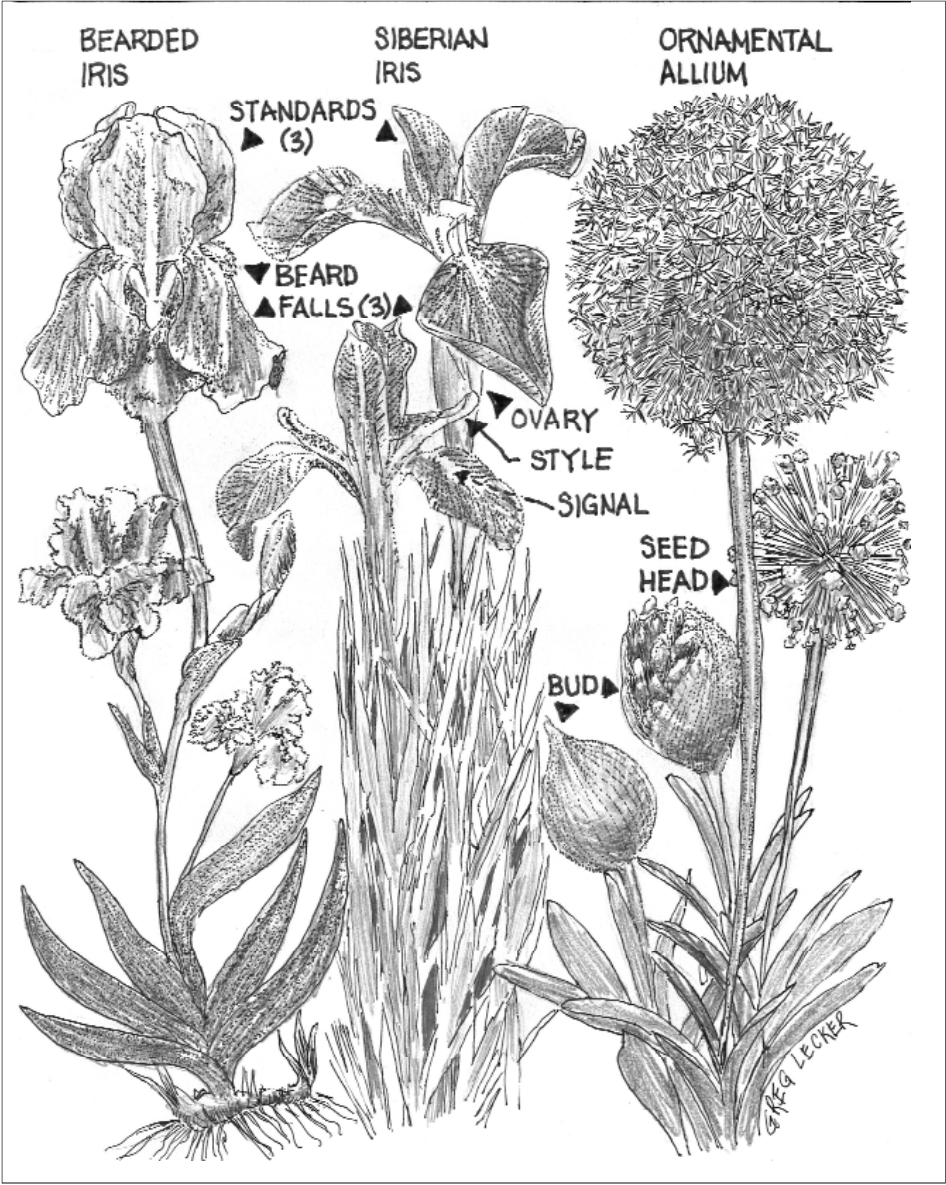
Iris are fairly long-lived perennials, as long as recommended cultural practices are followed. Bearded Iris requires full sun, good air circulation, and well-drained soil. Like most bulbs, Bearded Iris prefers consistent moisture from emergence through flowering, but then prefers a dry dormancy period. Provide mulch for winter protection, but only after ground freezes to avoid trapping moisture and disease at the rhizomes. Remove spent

flowers and even entire flowering stems to prevent seed production. The best time to plant iris is from mid-July through Labor Day, so that a strong root system may develop before ground freezes. The rhizome is a tan-colored store of energy. Plant rhizomes just below the soil surface with roots extending downward into well loosened soil. Fertilize once or twice each year, but not after mid-August. Divide iris during its summer dormancy. Make sure to include a bit of leaf along with each portion of rhizome. Cut back leaves to six inches long. After soil has frozen in late fall, add six inches of mulch, such as leaves.

A caveat regarding Irises: learn about and take precautions to prevent and treat infestation of Iris Borer. I have personally been unfortunate to have witnessed the vulgar pink or white larvae retract themselves in from broken rhizomes dug up to diagnose failing foliage above. Appearing in late spring or early summer, such symptoms include water-mark-like streaks on leaves, yellow or brown streaks or ragged plant material at base of leaf, and leaves that flop over or that can be easily dislodged. As revolting as larvae are themselves, their boring opens numerous paths for disease pathogens that rot the iris rhizome leaving a disappointing, disgustingly smelly, soft mass.

Understanding Iris Borer life cycle is crucial to preventing or treating this insect pest. Iris borers overwinter as eggs laid on plant debris such as old iris leaves. After hatching, Iris Borer larvae tunnel downward through leaf stalks into rhizomes where they chew a cavity of destruction. After growing to two inches long, iris borer larvae move into soil surrounding the rhizome and pupate, emerging as adult moths in late summer or fall. Moths seek out suitable plant material on which to lay eggs; and the Iris Borer life-cycle repeats.

What precautions or treatments against Iris Borer can one implement? Exercise plant diversity by including Bearded Iris within perennial beds. However, divide Iris plants when their beds become crowded. Sanitation of planting beds is important. Clear beds of weeds and old iris leaves to remove harbors for iris borer eggs. Monitor leaves for water mark streaks; and remove damaged leaves, or damaged areas of leaves. After a hard frost, cut back and discard foliage. An insecticide trademarked as Cygon was formerly used to treat iris borers, but been discontinued. Though some less toxic pesticides exist, nonchemical options – prevention is the best medicine. In the case of infected plants, removal of portions of or the entire rhizome



may be necessary. With proper precautions, Iris Borer is a minor nuisance in growing Bearded Iris. **Siberian Iris (*Iris sibirica* species) Iris Family, up to 36” tall**

Less commonly grown than Bearded Iris, Siberian Iris actually requires less care. It grows and even thrives in damp and wet areas, and will tolerate partial shade – though best growth and flowers result from full sun. Siberian Iris differs from Bearded Iris in several important characteristics related to flower, leaves, and roots. Its flowers are beardless and quite delicate, with colors such as blue, purple, maroon, white, pink and yellow. Leaves are grass-like, and form vase-like clumps. Its fibrous roots are immune to the Iris Borer that damages Bearded Iris rhizomes. Siberian Iris is even deer-resistant. Pests are limited to aphids.

Dwarf Iris (*Iris reticulata*) Iris Family, 3” to 8” tall,

Not specifically illustrated here, Dwarf Iris flowers resembles Siberian Iris, though much smaller. Dwarf Iris differs dramatically in bulb form, which is a true bulb rather than a rhizome or fibrous root. Dwarf Iris can be found in potted bulb gardens. Because it is hardy only to zone 5, Dwarf Iris is not commonly planted outdoors in Minnesota.

Ornamental Allium (*Allium giganteum*) Amaryllis Family, Allium Sub-family, 12” to 48” tall

Though a few Allium are native to Africa, and North America, Central America, and South America, most Allium are native to Asia. Giant Ornamental Allium reportedly originates from the Himalayas. Stemming from the Latin word for garlic, Allium, the genus, includes onion, garlic, chives, native Prairie Onion, as well as Ornamental Alli-

um. While many onion family members – Prairie Onion, Wild Leeks, Garlic Chives – bear flower clusters that are somewhat spherical, Ornamental Allium sphere stands out. Depending on the cultivar, this sphere ranges from four inches to twelve inches diameter. One cultivar, Allium Christophii, has individual flowers with such long petals as to interlock with each other – almost like contour feathers of a bird or a Dandelion seed head or an intricate modern chandelier. Available flower colors are white, yellow, greenish, blue, purple, wine, lilac, pink, and red. Leaves are strap-like and six to twelve inches long. Growing best in full sun, Ornamental Allium foliage does back after blooming. Moth larvae sometimes feed on Allium. Bulbs can rot in wet conditions. Insect pests include thrips.

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

Spring Snow? Ski!

By, Ingrid Remak

While the winter white weighs heavy on the hearts of many Minnesotans– Twin Cities skiers have rebounded with playful delight. “Maybe one last ‘last ski’ of the season,” skier Xena Huff teased her friend as her eyes lit up at the possibility of yet another snowfall. While she admits some of her skiing buddies are “over-it”, Huff is a part of a die hard cohort that continues to take Mother Natures gifts and glide on. “Nothing is groomed – so you feel completely liberated on the landscape. You can ski anywhere.”

Anywhere? How about through the streets to work? That was the challenge proposed by Major R.T. Rybak last Thursday when he declared an official “Ski to Work Day.” With the wet heavy snow predicted to fall from Thursday evening late into the night, streets would presumably be well covered for creative skiing commutes to the workplace. At the suggestion of the Loppet Foundation, the commuters would be rewarded with complimentary entries to the UCare Tri-Loppet, an off road triathlon event involving canoeing, trail running and mountain biking on the lakes and trails of Minneapolis that takes place in the summer.

Over 30 skiers, young and old, participated in the challenge. Seven year olds were escorted by their parents to school, high schoolers at

Hopkins and Irondale skied with their textbooks on their backs, and adults mapped out their own urban ventures to the workplace storing their skis in offices and cubicles much to the surprise and delight of co-workers – “did you really SKI to work?”

The Anwatin Ski Team, an after school cross country skiing and mountain bike team run by the Loppet Foundation, also took advantage of the snowy Friday. The team, which had spent the previous evening immersed in preparing for the mountain bike season, asked their coach if they could add an additional ski practice at the end of the week. Coach Rykken resurrected several sets of fish scales and had the school make an announcement, “Ski practice after school for all who can come!” Rykken explained her spontaneous reasoning, “it was so darn beautiful outside... there was no way I was going to deny these kids the chance to go skiing.”

Several six graders, including new skier Deshawn Harrison, embarked on the trails. They began with a balancing act across the short wooden bridge that leads to Eloise. “Snow stuck to the sides of the trees, which made everything seem bigger. Nothing was tracked – it was a dramatic experience,” said Rykken who hopes these spontaneous skis will continue to nourish the kids' sense of adventure on the trails. Harrison, a timid skier, began the afternoon by removing his skis at the top of each hill before walking down, but



not for long. Harrison did not let this snowy opportunity pass in vain; by the end Harrison was skiing down all the hills asking for cheers from his coaches and teammates as he zoomed by.

Spring will come eventually, but until then skiers will have a hard time wishing the snow away. One can't help thinking that unskied snow will surely curse next years' forecast – probably for the drier. With that thought in mind – keep the snow coming! As long as the snow falls, there will be someone willing to ski.



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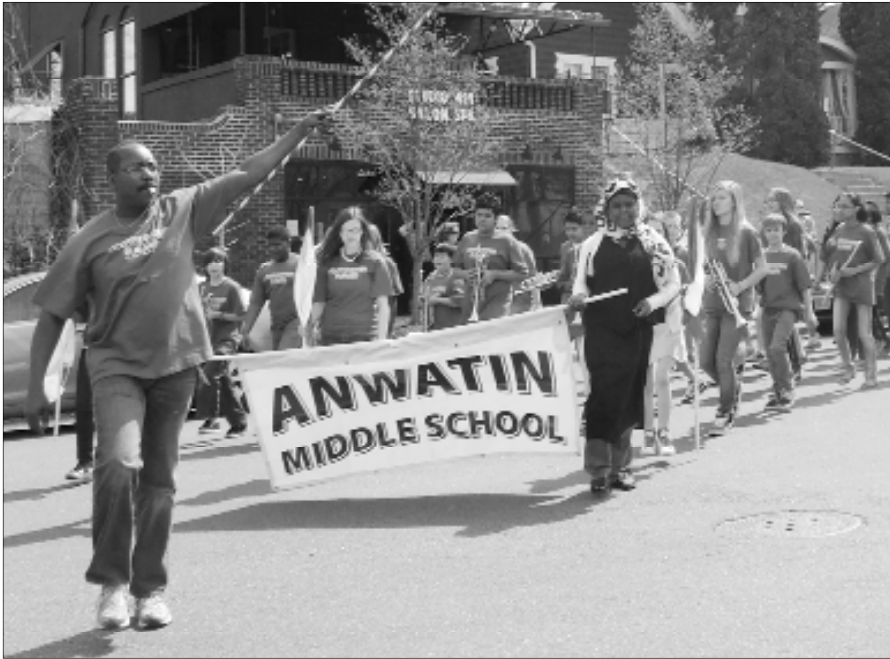
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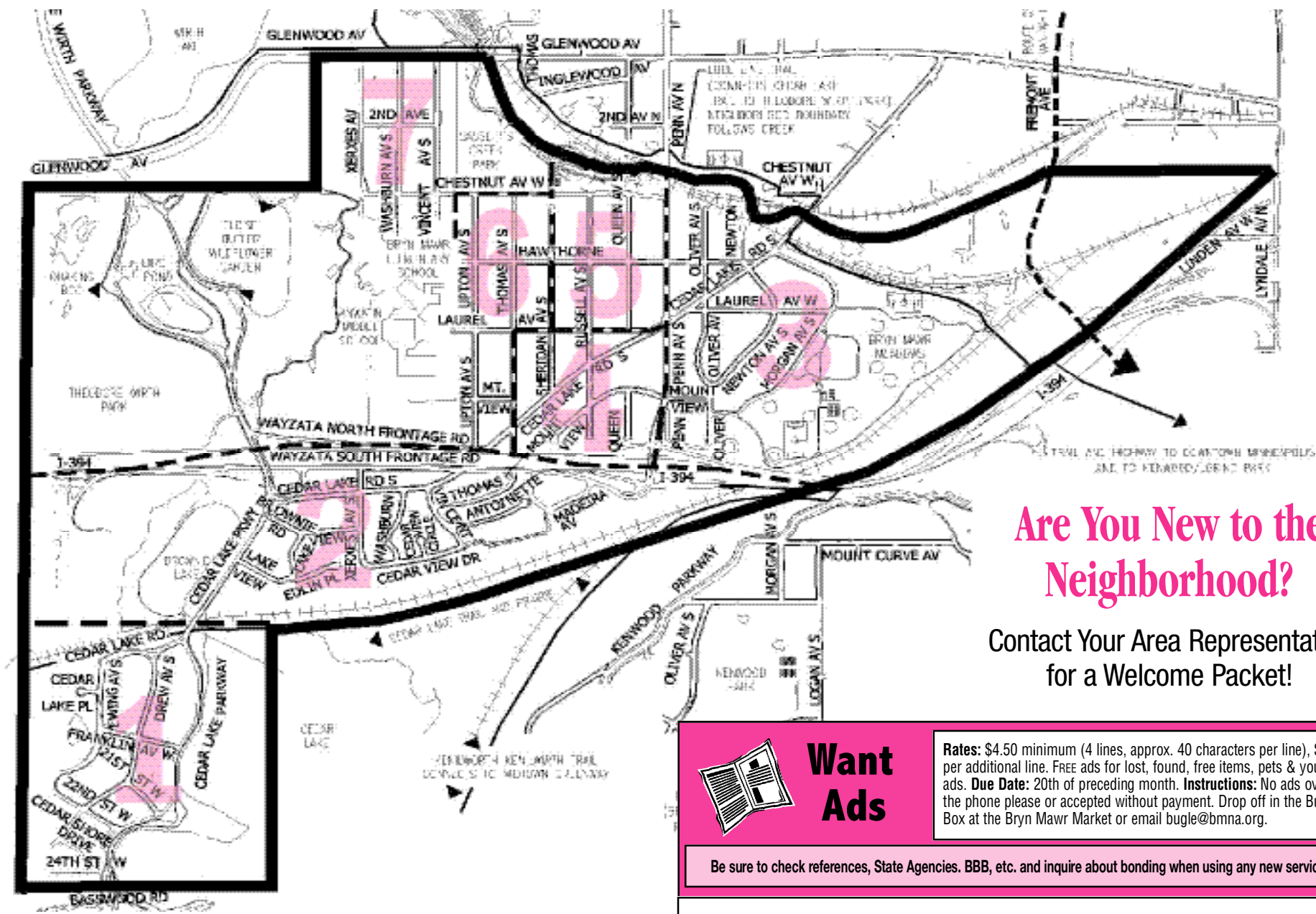
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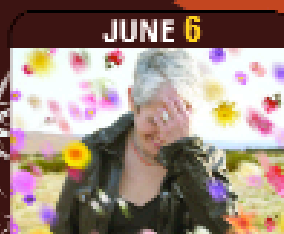
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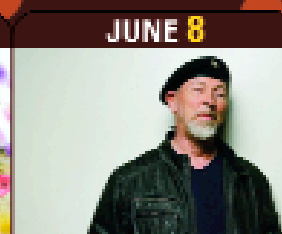
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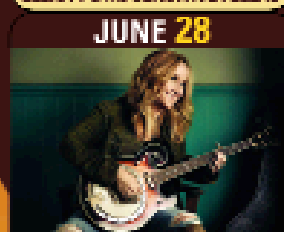
JUNE 15
Eric Hutchinson
ALEX ROSSI & ROOT CITY
ELLIOTT & THE SENSITIVE FELLAS



JUNE 21
BoDeans



JUNE 23
THE James Hunter Six
SHEMEKIA COPELAND



JUNE 28
AN EVENING WITH
Melissa Etheridge



JUNE 30
Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo
BRYNN MARIE



JULY 5
AN EVENING WITH
Dark Star Orchestra
MUSIC 7:00



JULY 6
Cheap Trick



JULY 7
Los Lobos & Los Lonely Boys



JULY 8
AN EVENING WITH
Great Big Sea



JULY 10 + JULY 11
Mary Chapin Carpenter & Marc Cohn



JULY 12
Xavier Rudd
NAIRO & MEDICINE
FOR THE PEOPLE



JULY 19
Dr. John
SONNY LANDRETH



JULY 21
Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue
& Mavis Staples



JULY 22
Chris Isaak



JULY 26
Dave Koz
with MINDI ABRAI, GERALD ALBRIGHT, RICHARD ELLIOT



JULY 27
AN EVENING WITH
Brian Wilson
with AL JARDINE & DAVID MARKS



AUGUST 1
John Hiatt & Steve Earle
& THE COMBO



AUGUST 4
John Butler Trio



AUGUST 7
Rock N' Blues Fest
TEN YEARS AFTER
KIDMAN WINTER BAND
CANNED HEAT
BUCK DILLINGER
PAT TRAVERS



AUGUST 21
Lyle Lovett
& His Large Band



AUGUST 25
THE Robert Cray Band
LAMONT CRANSTON BAND



AUGUST 28
Elvin Bishop
RUTHIE FOSTER



AUGUST 29
Jerry Jeff Walker
PAUL THORN BAND

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