



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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NEW BMNA Directories & 2013 Membership Drive

We have finally completed the new directory! It has been a long, challenging project. Thank you for your patience. They will be mailed to each residence in Bryn Mawr. We hope you will find this to be a valuable gift from the neighborhood association. We request that you do not share the information in the directory. This was created to connect neighbors and strengthen relationships with your neighbors. We hope you will take the time to look through the directory. Many of our local businesses purchased advertising space. This helped

to offset the cost of creating, printing and mailing the directory and promotes our great, local businesses.

Shortly following the arrival of your directory, you will receive our 2013 Membership Drive letter and envelope. This letter highlights our 2012 accomplishments, events and encourages you to support BMNA with a tax deductible contribution. Please use PayPal or the envelope provided to make your contribution.

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator



SAVE THE DATE:

2013 Ice Cream Scoop-Off

Tuesday, July 16, 6:00-8:00 pm

On Cedar Lake Road in front of the church.



2013 BMNA Annual Dinner and Board Elections

The BMNA Annual Dinner was a great event. After a potluck dinner, we thanked our outgoing board members and welcomed the new ones and listened to our local elected officials give updates about the various activities happening in local government. Door Prizes were donated by CLEAR(Body and Home), Bobby and Steve's Auto-Bryn Mawr, Fast Freddie's Pizza, Bryn Mawr Market, Cuppa Java, Bassett Creek Arts and FINNStyle(owned by Area 7 resident, Ben Horn). Bryn Mawr is fortunate to have so many committed neighbors. This keeps our neighborhood strong and safe.

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator

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**Congratulations to the
New and Returning
BMNA Board Members
Elected at the Annual Dinner**

Vice President:
Scott McLaughlin

Treasurer:
Still seeking candidate


Area 1 Co-Representatives:
David Holets
Greg Froehle

Area 3 Representative:
Jessica Wiley

Area 5 Representatives
David Logsdon

Area 7 Co-Representatives:
Yonathon Guthmann
Jeneen Hartley Sago
Steve Harvey





BMNA Reporter

BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
Annual Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, May 8, 2012, 6:00-8:00 PM
Bryn Mawr Elementary

Call to Order– Meeting called to order by Marlin Posschl-President.

Approval of 2013 Slate of Officers:
Moved, seconded and passed.
The slate is as follows:
Vice President-Scott McLaughlin,
Area 1-Greg Froehle, Dave Holets,
Area 3-Jessica Wiley, Area 5-Dave Logsdon, Area 7-Steve Harvey,
Yonathon Guthmann, Jeneen Hartley Sago.

Minutes of the 2012 BMNA annual meeting were approved by acclamation.

The proposed By-Law changes were presented by VP Scott McLaughlin as follows:
Change “NRP Chair” to “NPP Coordinator”.
Remove language referencing the Anwatin Community School Advisory Council (no longer exists).
Remove language referring to “the President of the preceding year”.
Change language to reference budget to be presented at the November Board Meeting and approved at the December Board Meeting.
The motion to accept these changes was made, seconded and passed.

Marlin introduced guests and made general announcements.
Anita Tabb, representing the Park Board, Ray Dehn who is newly elected to the State Senate, Josh Remnitz who is newly elected Director of Education and Lisa Goodman who is our Representative on the City Council spoke. Two candidates for the Mayor’s Office also spoke.

Adjoumat 8:00 p.m.

Bryn Mawr Festival of GARAGE SALES

May 4-5, 2013

Garage Sale 2013
The 2013 BMNA garage sale was, once again, a prosperous sale. Thank you to the 24 households who donated their unwanted goods. Area 5 residents, Jenny and Rod Carlson, donated their garage to host the garage sale. We earned \$1030.29! Thank you Carlson family for allowing us to take over your garage for the week. Also, an enormous thank you to Area 2 Rep. Lynda Shaheen, Area 5 resident, Butch Addison and Area 6 resident, Elaine Eschenbacher. Your time and energy made this event a success.



Garage Sale Registrations
An additional thank you to our Bugle Editor, JoEllyn Jolstad. Each year, JoEllyn creates the map of all registered garage sales. This is no small task. The money neighbors pay BMNA to have their sale listed

on the map benefits the neighborhood association. 71 sales were registered this year. Thank you neighbors!
- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator



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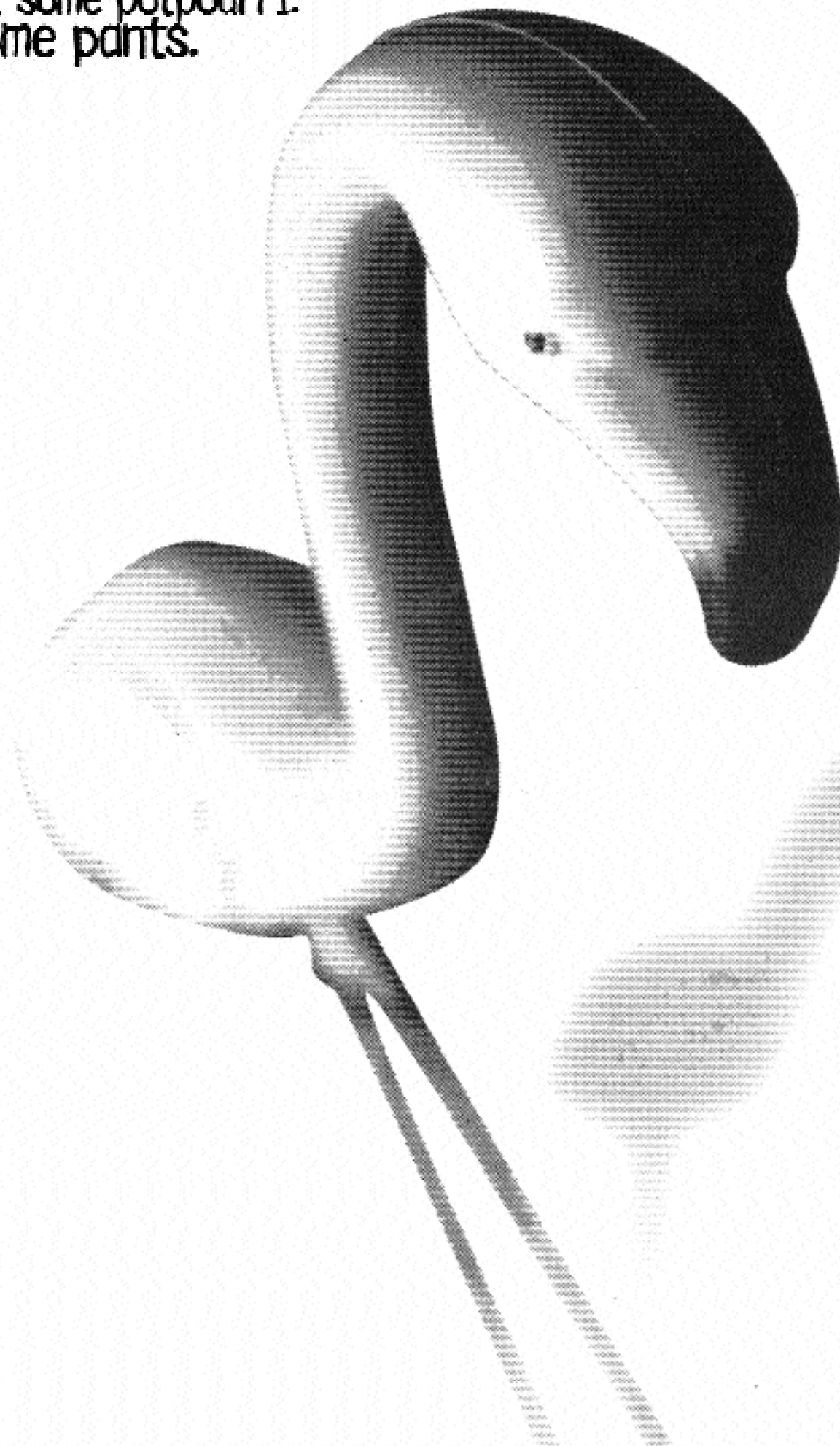
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Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		June 4 June 18

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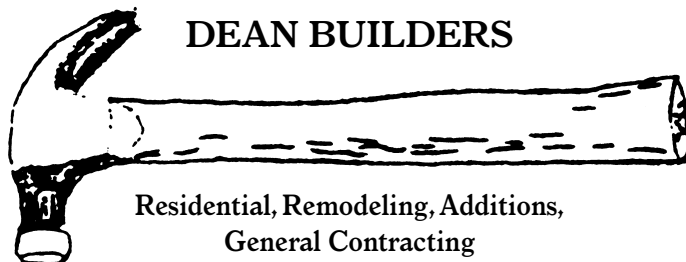
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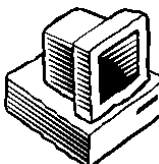
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From the Editor

This month, Bryn Mawr lost one of its shining stars. Anyone who was lucky enough to know Sue McLean, knows that she was not only a remarkable business person, but an amazing mother, neighbor and friend. I was unable to attend the funeral last Friday because on that same day, my father, Dr. Fred Banfield, died.

For the past week, I have been walking around in a state of stunned disbelief, prone to sudden bursts of raw emotion. When things like this happen you have to evaluate your priorities and figure what you can handle physically and emotionally.

Can I go to work? Well, I could, but I would be amazingly unproductive. Can I keep working on the costumes for “Annie” at Anwatan? Since my first priority has to be taking care of my family and my only non-adult child is in the play, my answer had to be yes.

But then there was the Bugle. Could I pull it off while mourning, working on costumes, planning a funeral and everything else? I guess the answer was, yes, because here it is. I think the reason I felt so driving to complete it was that my dad was one of Bryn Mawr and the Bugle’s biggest fans.


It may seem wildly inappropriate to honor a man who is a virtual stranger to most of the Bugle readers. But, I could not imagine writing about anything else this month.


He was nothing short of amazing. He had great vision, drive and worked hard at everything he did. At the same time he always had fun. I will miss his humor, passion for excellence, and the value he put on family and friends.


I have included a great picture that my sister took of my dad at his 70th birthday party. It says so much about him. Instead of an intimate family gathering (with his wife, five children, their spouses and 12 grandchildren) he opted for a sports heroes themed costume party for 90+ invitees. He came as Ted Williams.

Last month, my dad told me that he had written a letter to the editor of the Bugle (me). He said he wanted everyone to know how much he enjoyed it and how lucky they were to have it delivered to them every month. I am sorry, Dad that your letter was never published. When I find it, I think I will keep it to myself. But thank you for believing in me and everything else. I love you and miss you.

- JoEllyn Banfield Jolstad,
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Bugle Notes

Area 7 lost a piece of its heart and soul when our friend and neighbor, Sue McLean, lost her battle with cancer last month. Sue has lived in Bryn Mawr for more than 25 years, but I don't think many people realized what a "big deal" we had living on our street before reading all the tributes flowing in from around the music industry and seeing more than 1200 people pack the Basilica for her funeral. So many people genuinely loved Sue - and if you knew her, it's no surprise. My favorite quote from a Star Tribune article last week came from Minneapolis singer-songwriter Paul Metsa: "She had a greater effect providing musical joy to the Twin Cities and greater Minnesota via her work than Dylan and Prince combined." Sue was a driving force in shaping the Twin Cities local music scene, and she certainly shaped mine. Talk about a Fairy GodNeighbor - who else could conjure up front and center seats for the sold out Matchbox Twenty concert for your kid for Christmas, or call you up and ask if you wanted to ride along and hang out backstage to catch the Indigo Girls or the BoDeans? It was incredible fun to be friends with Sue, and I am eternally grateful for all the magic and music she brought into our lives.

Most of us in Bryn Mawr knew Sue mostly as just "Lilly's mom," and regularly saw them around the elementary school or at Cuppa Java or at Skijammers. Sue waited a long time to fulfill her dream of being a mom, and it was her favorite role of all. Lilly inspired Sue in many ways and was the reason that she started the Tweentown Rock & Roll Camp for Girls at Camp Tanadoona. Lilly will continue to live in their Bryn Mawr home, and I am counting on all her friends here in our "Village"

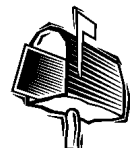


to keep her in your hearts as you always have.

Sue didn't let many people know that her cancer had come back. She was that kind of person - she was not going to give in to it and she fought hard. It was a terrible shock when just a few weeks ago, I saw her come home in a wheelchair and she finally admitted that she was in hospice care. After hearing the news, a great group of Bryn Mawr neighbors donated money and time to descend on Sue and Lilly's yard to do her spring yard and garden clean up and fill her new back deck with pots of flowers. We had no idea her time would be so short. On the afternoon of Friday May 17, at home and surrounded in prayer by her family and friends, Sue left us to let her soul and spirit fly "Into The Mystic." May the good Lord rock your gypsy soul, sweet Susie. See you again someday, hope you can get me on the Guest List, buddy....

Memorials are preferred to the "Lilly McLean Fund" at US Bank.

- Jolene Bebnke, Area 7



Letters

Ranked-Choice Voting

I want to thank Dave Logsdon for reminding our community that we will be using ranked-choice voting to elect our next mayor. I also want to clarify a few points.

First, the voters of Minneapolis approved the charter amendment to use ranked-choice voting for municipal elections back in 2006, and we used it for the first time in 2009 to elect a mayor, council members, Park Board District members and at-large members, and Board of Estimate and Taxation members. It went pretty smoothly then, with 95 percent of polled voters saying it was easy to use. Second, there are no points involved. Each voter gets

one vote, but is able to rank candidates according to his or her preference. If your first-choice candidate has the fewest number of votes and no candidate has a clear majority, then your vote is redistributed to your second choice. This process continues, redistributing the lowest vote-getters' votes, until one candidate (at least for mayor) has a clear majority. Finally, this all happens automatically so there is no need for an actual runoff election between two candidates - we will only go to the polls once in November to vote for mayor. If anyone has further questions about ranked-choice voting, I highly recommend checking out .

- Lucy Lyon, Area 5

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BMNA Schools Committee is looking for a representative from Area 7. The schools committee meets 4 times per year. You do not need to have children in school yet to serve on this committee. Please contact Patty Wycoff at pwcoordinator@comcast.net if you are interested.

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A reminder that in addition to being delivered to your doorstep, the Bryn Mawr Bugle is available online at bmna.org. Click on the Bugle logo on the home page to read the current edition or go under the ‘Bugle’ tab to see past editions and to learn more about advertising rates and submission deadlines.



Questions about placing an ad or submitting a story? Email bugle@bmna.org.

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 STAY-ING CONNECTED in the left-hand sidebar. You will receive information about upcoming events, snow emergencies, crime reports, etc.



BMNA
HELP! Your Neighborhood Association Needs You!

Recently the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association (BMNA) held its annual meeting at the elementary school of which many of you attended. We voted on the election of new volunteers and were excited to see new faces elected as our area representatives. As a neighborhood association the BMNA has taken much pride over the years in the high level of volunteer commitment shown by residents. While grateful for strong area representation we are in need of filling two additional positions on our board: Treasurer and NPP Coordinator. These are both 2-year positions and are essential to maintaining the vitality of Bryn Mawr.

In a nutshell, they involve the following:

1. Treasurer:
The BMNA cannot operate without a treasurer. You will be processing our receipts and expenditures and maintain our financials in Quickbooks. You will have an opportunity to present a monthly report to the BMNA, participate in annual budget preparation and oversee the required financial reporting to government agencies. Although training

in Quickbooks would be provided basic accounting knowledge would be helpful for this position.

2. NPP Coordinator:
With the phasing out of the Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) the City of Minneapolis has created a new program whereby neighborhoods create Neighborhood Priority Plans (NPP) every year and request funds to support neighborhood initiatives. Bryn Mawr needs someone to basically see us through the process. This involves helping to facilitate the writing of a Neighborhood Priority Plan and following up with the reporting to the city of Minneapolis on our accomplishments. You won't be alone in this. Several current members of the board have indicated they will work with you in committee to achieve these tasks.

Please consider volunteering for these positions. I can guarantee you will meet a bunch of great people, gain new knowledge, have lots of fun and experience more deeply the good life in Bryn Mawr.

Contact Marlin Possehl, President of the BMNA if interested in either of these volunteer positions at 612-377-5662 or bmnaprez@comcast.net .

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - June 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
BMNA meetings moved to Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church during Minneapolis Public Schools summer break. (June 5-August 25, 2013)						“Annie” the musical 1 at Anwatin Middle School, May 31 and June 1, 7:00pm. \$5 tickets at the door. Children under 5 admitted free.
2	3	Last day of school year for Minneapolis Public Schools 4	5	6	7	8
9	10	Garden Group meeting, 7pm, basement of Cuppa Java 11	BMNA monthly meeting, 7pm, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church 12	13	14	15
Bryn Mawr Garden Group Work Day: Meet at the corner of Penn and South Cedar Lake Rd. at 10:00 am. 16	ROC Committee, 6:00, Harrison Community Center 17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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The Garden Bench

Brought to you by the Bryn Mawr Garden Group



The Bryn Mawr Garden Group is looking for volunteers for workdays as well as specific tasks to help keep the community gardens looking great. Please keep reading the Bugle, visit our website page at [www.bmna.org](#) or subscribe to the Bryn Mawr e-mail list for updates on garden workdays. Many hands make light work. And a huge thanks to everyone that has already contributed their time and energy this Spring.

HELP WANTED

Watering Downtown gardens by Bobby and Steve's gas station. This section of the garden is a centerpiece of the neighborhood. Circumstances have dictated that significant

portions of the gardens will need to be planted this year. If you live close to the gas station and have time to water this garden 2 or 3 times a week, we'd love to hear from you. If we get multiple people - then we can trade off and make it easy for everyone. Please email [if you are interested or have questions.](#)

The Bryn Mawr Garden Group will be having its Big Work Day on Sunday, June 16th. Meet at the corner of Penn and South Cedar Lake Rd. at 10:00 am. We will be doing general garden cleanup as well as planting. Bring your own shovel, pruners, and trowel as well as gloves, sun screen and lots of energy. Hope to see you there.

GARDEN SPACE AT ANWATIN COMMUNITY GARDEN

The Anwatin Community Garden is taking shape this summer both as a teaching garden and community space. The Anwatin Community Garden is the vision of seventh-grade science teacher James White. Mr. White obtained a grant to develop a teaching garden three years ago. In the spring and fall he plants and harvests vegetables with the students and teaches the students about the soil and insects.

School gardens by their nature are difficult to maintain in the summer months during the school vacation period. This year Mpls Community Education will be providing a garden-centered summer program coordinated by Jay Wahi and Jennifer Pilon and further developed by AmeriCorps teachers, Audrey Webb and Liz Tucker. For six weeks students will be planting and maintaining their own sections of the larger 13,000 sq. ft. garden, participating in skill shares using garden materials, doing cooking projects, producing garden art and tending to fruit trees and raspberries donated by Motz Nursery in Wilson, Wisconsin.

With the interest generated by the summer program the common space is taking shape with fruit

trees, grapes, raspberries, areas for melons and squash and areas to just hang out and enjoy the garden. The enclosed garden space that is the Anwatin Community Garden is quite large. There will be at least seven garden plots that are not used by the student program that will be available for people in the Bryn Mawr neighborhood. In exchange for a garden plot the garden coordinators are asking for a commitment to help maintain the common area around the plots as well as to help weed and harvest the student garden between the end of summer school and when school starts in the fall. If you are interested in a garden plot or just interested in helping with the garden send an E-mail to anderson.bev1953@gmail.com.

The students and garden committee are hoping the school garden will become an important part of the community. Look for students selling their vegetables and herbs on the corner or at the local restaurants and market this summer. Plan to attend the community garden celebration on August 10, 2013 at the Anwatin Community Garden. Look for great things to happen in the community garden this summer.



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Join us at the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary for a month of native plant splendor. The woodland wildflowers are fading, making way for the wetland and savanna species. This month visit the Garden and find our state flower, the Showy Lady’s Slipper in full bloom. Hike through the prairie to see blue and yellow blossoms abounding. Many fledgling birds will be starting to take flight from their nests, walk the trails slowly to look and listen for them. It is a fantastic time of year to enjoy what the Garden has to offer.

Every weekend Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden Naturalists offer free Garden Highlights Nature Hikes at the Garden. Learn about the latest blossoms and birds on these fabulous (and free!) explorations of the Garden. Each Saturday morning at 7:30am a free birding program is offered for new and experienced bird watchers. It’s a wonderful opportunity to spend time in the field with a seasoned group of birders.

Themed tours on a variety of natural history topics are available weekends as well. These programs will delve a little deeper into particular subjects like Minnesota native tree identification, birding skills, wildflower identification and more. Special classes take things a step further bringing local specialists into the Garden to teach you about the wonders of nature within the Garden gates. Please see the calendar and program descriptions for more information.

This June the Garden is pleased to be one of the metro sites for the Urban Birding Festival. On June 16th and 17th, come to the Garden and Wirth Beach for all things bird! Go on bird watching hikes, learn how to binoculars, canoe with your family to see birds on the water, test your knowledge on our Bird Game Trail, or come to special program all about birds to learn more! Activities will take place throughout Saturday and Sunday. See the schedule below for times of programs.

Program Registration:

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

Garden Information and Inquiries:

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

Garden Hours:

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

Martha Crone Visitors Shelter Hours:

Monday-Saturday: 10am to 1 hour before sunset
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Directions:

The Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary is located 1/2 mile north of I-394 on Theodore Wirth Parkway. Metro Transit bus route 9 stops at Glenwood Avenue and Theodore Wirth Parkway, just a two-block walk to the Garden entrance.

Public Programs & Tours - June 2013

Saturday, June 1st

- 7:30-9:00am Early Birders
- 11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble
- 1:00-2:00pm Wildflowers of the Wetland & Prairie
- 2:00-3:30pm Family Photo Treasure Hunt*
Special Class \$15/person;\$25/family
- 4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

Sunday, June 2nd

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

Monday, June 3rd

- 10:30-11:45am Nature Tots – Camouflage Critters*
Special Class \$5/child; \$2/adult

Tuesday, June 4th

- 6:00 –6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Thursday, June 6th

- 1:00-4:00pm Painting the Watercolor Lady’s Slipper
1 of 2* Special Class \$115/person
- 6:00-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Friday, June 7th

- 10:30am-12:00pm Beekeeping with Community Bees on Bikes* Special Class \$30/person
- 1:00-4:00pm Painting the Watercolor Lady’s Slipper
2 of 2* Special Class \$115/person

Saturday, June 8th Urban Birding Festival

- 7:30-9:00am Early Birders
- 10:30am-12:00pm Birding at the Bog
- 11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble
- 1:00-2:00pm Quaking Bog Tour
- 4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk
- 8:45-9:45pm New Moon Creatures of the Night Tour*
\$5 per person; \$10 per family

Sunday, June 9th Urban Birding Festival

- 9:30-11:00am Watching Birds with Your Ears
- 1:00-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble
- 1:00-2:00pm Feeding Birds in the City
- 3:00-4:00pm Wildflowers of the Wetland & Prairie
- 5:00-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

Tuesday, June 11th

- 6:00-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Thursday, June 13th

- 6:00-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Saturday, June 15th

- 7:30-9:00am Early Birders
- 9:00am-4:00pm Plein Air Painting with Derek Davis*
Special Class \$105/person
- 11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble
- 1:00-2:00pm Birding Basics
- 4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

Sunday, June 16th

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

Monday, June 17th

- 10:30am-11:45am Nature Tots – Animal Talk*
Special Class \$5/child; \$2/adult

Tuesday, June 18th

- 6:00-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Thursday, June 20th

- 6:00-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike
- 6:00-7:30pm Nature’s Healers –Medicine of Early Summer Prairie* Special Class \$15/person
- 6:30-8:30pm Introduction to Photography in the Garden* Special Class \$20/person

Saturday, June 22nd

- 7:30-9:00am Early Birders
- 10:30am-12:00pm Beekeeping with Community Bees on Bikes* Special Class \$30/person
- 11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble
- 1:00-2:00pm Summer Wildflower Tour
- 4:00-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk
- 8:45-9:45pm Full Strawberry Moon Garden Tour*
\$5 per person/\$10 per family

Sunday, June 23rd

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

Tuesday, June 25th

- 6:00-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Thursday, June 27th

- 6:00-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Friday, June 28th

- 4:30pm-6:00pm Beekeeping with Community Bees on Bikes* Special Class \$30/person

Saturday, June 29th

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

Sunday, June 30th

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

Special Classes

Basics of Beekeeping with Community Bees on Bikes

Friday, June 7th, 10:30am-12:00pm
Saturday, June 22nd, 10:30am-12:30pm
Friday, June 28th, 4:30-6:00pm
Cost: \$30/person

This is your opportunity to safely explore a working beehive—we’ll suit you up and guide you through a hive. Meet the queen, see the brood, and, if the hive is ready, taste honey straight from the bees! This class will cover how honeybees live, why beekeepers keep bees, and what we do to keep them. 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.

A Family Photo Treasure Hunt

Saturday, June 1st, 2:00-3:30pm
Cost: \$15/person; \$25/family

The entire family is welcome to join in a photo treasure hunt in Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden! After an introduction to the ever-changing Garden, you will receive a map and treasure list. Work in teams or alone to explore and find the plants, flowers, birds, bugs and critters on your list. I will be available to answer questions and to help you make beautiful images of what you find. We will come together at the end of treasure hunt to share our pictures and discoveries. B ring any kind of camera and wear sturdy shoes and comfortable dothing.

Nature’s Healers- Medicinal Plants of the Garden

Led by herbalist Cynthia Thomas

Thursdays, 6:00-7:30pm
June 20 - Medicines of the Summer Prairie
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 for their health benefits. Discover how to identify and use several favorite medicinal plants species.

Nature Tots

Mondays, 10:30-11:45am
Cost: \$5 per child; \$2 per 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 to 5 years old and adults to share in exploration together. Pre-registration is required and space is limited to 10 participants.

Camouflage Critters – June 3rd
After we make our own camouflaged critter, we will look along the trails for animals bidden along the way. Then we will wrap things up with the story “Animals Should Definitely Not Wear Clothing” by Judi Barnett.

Animal Talk – June 17th
Do animals talk? Sure they do! We will learn about the different ways animals talk to each other and even follow a “trail” an animal made for us! We will make a glowing firefly craft and read “Slap, Squeak, & Scatter: How Animals Communicate” by Steve Jenkins.

Painting the Watercolor Lady Slipper
Instructor: Patricia Schwartz, professional artist and owner of Brushworks School of Art
info@BrushworksSchoolofArt.com

Thursday & Friday, June 6th & 7th
1:00-4:00pm (6 hours instruction time)
Cost: \$115.00 (includes supplies) Age: 16 plus
Beginner to advanced painters welcome as we draw and paint the beautiful elusive Lady Slipper of Minnesota. Instructor guides you step by step through technique, color mixing, drawing & painting outside in watercolor, and capturing the delicate beauty of the Lady Slipper through the artist eye.

Plein Air Painting with Derek Davis
<http://derekdavisstudio.com/>
Saturday, June 15th, 9:00am-4:00pm
Cost: \$105.00 (supplies not included)

Come and explore the plein air experience with other like-minded people pursuing this journey of becoming artists. We will begin with a quick discussion on materials and landscape painting concepts, move onto a demonstration. If inclement weather threatens, the class will move inside to paint. This will be an exciting and enriching experience. The instructor paints en plein air primarily in oils and the materials all refer to this medium. For those who want to try plein air painting but don’t have the necessary equipment, watercolor materials and equipment are also available for an additional \$30.

Drawing on Nature



formerly known as View From The Bridge

True Lilies

June 2013, Sixth in a Series

The word Lily refers to a wide range of flowers – Trout Lily, Daylily, Lily-of-the-Valley, Water Lily, Blue-Bead Lily, and even the house plant, Peace Lily. True Lilies have stiff stems, narrow leaves, and large flowers at the top of the stems. Within the Lily family and the *Lilium* genus are different forms that bloom over a long period of the summer. While spring blooming bulbs require planting in the preceding fall, True Lilies may be planted in the same year in which one expects the flowers to bloom. Or they may be planted as late as September or early October. Though most lilies require full sun, Martagon Lilies tolerate partial shade. A small number of Lily bulbs can grow into a large cluster of flowering stems that may be harvested for cut flowers that last about a week – a short, but brilliant display!

Lilies make beautiful cut flowers and attract butterflies. Both Asiatic and Oriental Lilies bloom best in full sun – sun of at least six to eight hours. With less light, plants stretch and grow “long-legged”, spindly, and require more staking. Most unfortunately, the number and size of flowers drops dramatically. Plant lilies in groups of three to five bulbs.

Mulching serves several functions. Summer mulch cools soil and conserves moisture, and delays soil freezing in fall slightly. Winter mulch is properly applied in November (or sometimes later) when ground begins to freeze. It protects against fluctuating temperatures in spring when unseasonably warm temperatures may expose early shoots that are consequently damaged by subsequent frost. Remove winter mulch in spring only after all threat of frost is past.

Of at least eight different classifications formally called “divisions”, the most common are Asiatic and Oriental Lilies. Traits common to all the plant divisions are: six petals and parallel leaf veins.

Asiatic Lily (*Lilium* Division I, *Lilium bulbiferum*, *L.cernuum*, *L.concolor*, *L.davidii*, *L.lancifolium*, *L.maculatum*) Lily Family, 2’ to 4’ tall

Among the most popular members of Lily family, Asiatic Lilies descended from central and East Asian *Lilium* species. These lilies are easy to grow; and they multiply prolifically. Blooming in June or July, flowers are four to six inches wide. Flowers are trumpet or bell shaped. Flowers may face upwards or sideways, or hang downward. Petals often curve backwards. Among lilies, Asiatic Lilies are available in the greatest range of colors and flower shape – flower colors available in white, cream, yellow, orange, pink, and red. Leaves are green and spear shaped, and evenly distributed along the stem. Unfortunately, Asiatic Lilies are usually not fragrant.

Fairly easy to grow, Asiatic Lilies are hardy to zone 4 and are somewhat more hardy than Oriental Lilies. Most lilies require full sun, at least six hours of sun every day; and yet they benefit from some protection from intense afternoon sun. Though Asiatic Lilies are not fussy about soil, they will grow best in soil amended with organic matter. Plant bulbs eight to twelve inches apart in well-drained soil. Bulbs will rot in standing

water. Plant bulbs twice as deep as they are wide, or about five to six inches below surface of soil. Water in morning; and water when top two inches of soil are dry. Asiatic Lilies typically require no staking. Feed lilies with phosphorous-rich fertilizer. Remove spent blossoms to prevent plant from expending energy producing seeds. Do not remove foliage after flowering. Divide plants every two to three years. Remove “daughter” bulbs from the main, “mother” bulb; then replant these small bulbs as directed above.

Oriental Lily (*Lilium* Division VII hybrids of *L.auratum* and *L.speciosum*) Lily Family, 2’ to 5’ tall

Stargazer is not only the most familiar Oriental Lily, but its name describes the flowers of the typical Oriental Lily bloom which face the stars above, even as the flower shape mirrors the object of their attention. Stargazer Lily petals are soft pink, with rich dark pink and dark freckles. Oriental Lily flower colors are pink or white or subtle combinations of these two colors. Petals are speckled and ruffle- or frilly-edged. Adding to the visual delight are prominent stamens whose anthers are coated in brick red pollen.

The leaves of Oriental Lilies are wider than those of Asiatic Lilies. As exotic Japan, their country of origin, Oriental Lilies blooms are five to ten inches wide. Oriental Lilies are intensely fragrant.

Oriental Lilies bloom from July to August, sometimes even into September. Oriental Lilies are tall plants that tend to require staking. Soil should be organic and acidic and extremely well-drained. Raised beds are especially beneficial for Oriental Lilies. Prepare soil with much peat moss, and use fertilizer for acidic plants. Plants are somewhat less hardy than Asiatic; thus fall mulching is even more important. Remember that Oriental Lily plants spread much more slowly than other lilies.

Trumpet Lily (*Lilium* Division VI) Lily Family, 3’ to 6’ tall

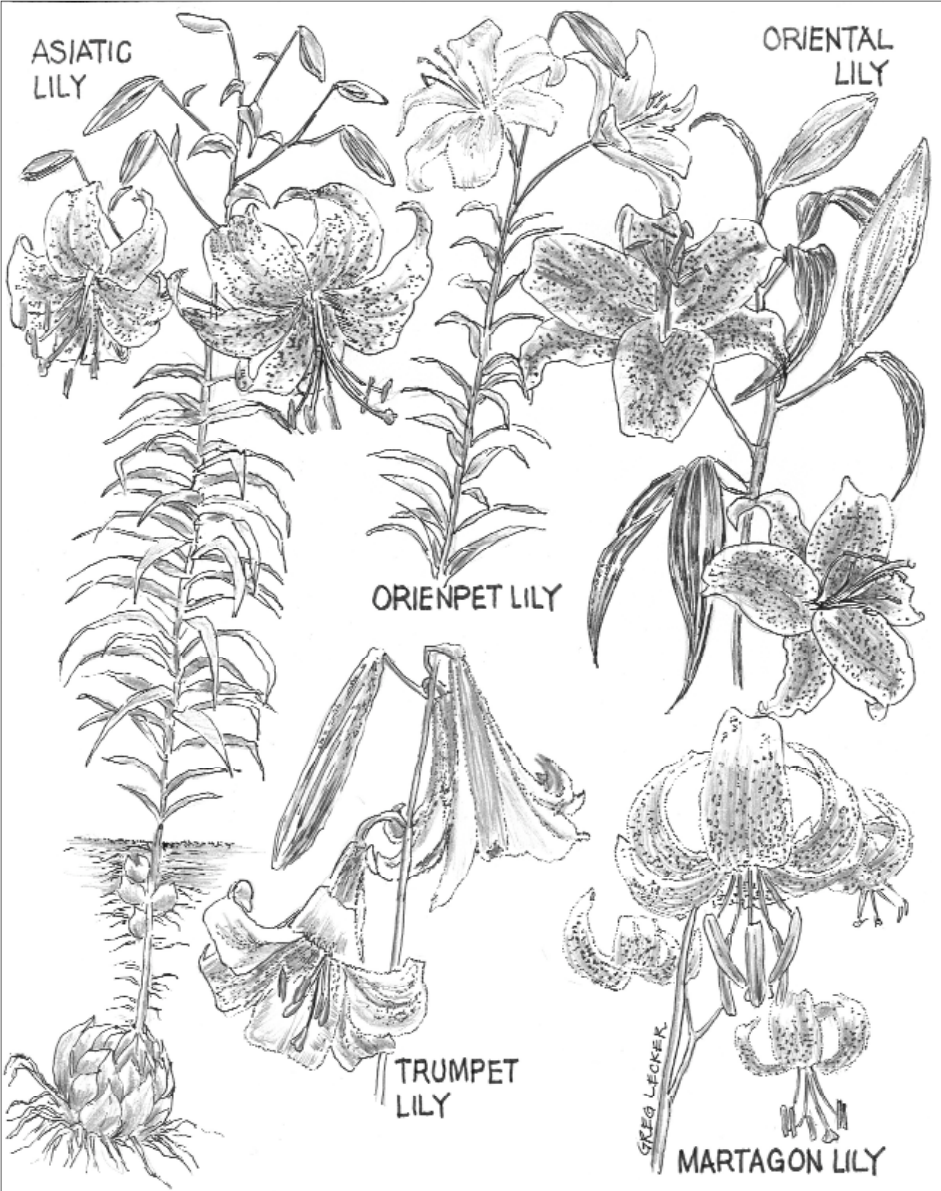
Trumpet Lilies are an older class of lily. Flowers may be solid or bicolor. The trumpet-shaped flowers often bear one color on inside of trumpet and one color on outside of trumpet. These blooms are outward or downward facing. Flowers carry strong fragrances.

Orienpet Lily (*Lilium* Division VIII) Lily Family, 3’ to 6’ tall

Orienpet Lilies are a cross between Oriental Lilies and Trumpet Lilies. To the pink and white colors of Oriental Lilies, Trumpet Lilies add yellows and oranges. Orienpets are more hardy than Oriental Lilies and are more suited to hot summers.

Longiflorum Lily (*Lilium* Division V) Lily Family, 3’ tall

Longiflorum Lily is native to Formosa islands. The pure white, deep-throated flowers are complemented by strong fragrance, and glossy dark green foliage. Though not reliably hardy in Minnesota – yet – they can be and are enjoyed indoors as potted Easter Lilies. There is little harm to transplanting them after blooming rather than discarding them after blooming. They won’t bloom the same year as they were forced to bloom indoors. If they survive the winter, they should bloom the following year.



Martagon Lily (*Lilium* Division II, *Lilium martagon*) Lily Family, 3’ to 6’ tall

Martagon Lilies are the solution when one’s garden is too shady to grow Asiatic or Oriental Lilies. Resembling the native wildflower, Michigan/Turk’s Cap Lily, Martagon Lily tolerates dappled shade. Rather than facing the sun, its largely purple-red flowers nod. Petals curve back into a “ball” or “turban” shape. Overall, Martagon Lilies are more delicate looking than Asiatic and Oriental Lilies. Martagon Lily leaves are arranged in whorls that encircle the flower stem. Though slow to establish and slow to grow, plants produce many small blooms.

Tiger Lily (*Lilium lancifolium*) Lily Family, 4’ tall

Native to northern and eastern Asia and hardy to zone 4 and possibly zone 3, the Tiger Lily or “Wild Lily” is considered a noxious weed in some mid- to eastern United States. Tiger Lily can multiply rap-

idly. Its downward facing blooms are orange with dark brown spots. Tiger Lily can be a disease carrier; and so it should be segregated from other lilies. A caution to pet owners. Reportedly, all parts of True Lilies are toxic to cats.

Sources:
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Get to the root of the matter of bulbs ... it will be worth your effort!

*Greg Lecker, U of M Extension Service
Master Gardener, Minnesota Master
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BRYN MAWR ALMANAC

June 4, 2009

Late-season lilac varieties in full bloom, about two weeks after our native common lilacs.

June 17, 2012

Monarch butterflies are back and checking out milkweed plants along the Cedar Lake Trail. I saw almost none in 2011. Their annual migration from central Mexico requires 4 or 5 generations to complete. In early spring, the first generation lays eggs in Texas and by July they've reached Canada. In September the declining angle of the sun signals them to turn around.

June 17, 2012

Snowplows called out to remove mayflies from Mississippi River bridge at Hastings.

June 21, 2005

Longest day. Blooming wildflowers include Queen Anne's lace, black-eyed Susans, white daisies, Indian paintbrush, blue clover, giant thistle, eggs-and -butter.

June 23, 2013

Full moon, the Ojibwe strawberry moon.



Youth & Schools

Anwatin Band Marches On

Despite cool weather and drizzle, a large group of neighbors and parents greeted the Anwatin marching band as they made their way through the streets of Bryn Mawr on Thursday, May 9 (rescheduled from Friday, May 3.) Thanks to everyone who came out to support the students!



Congratulations Anwatin History All-stars!



Anwatin Middle School had an impressive showing at the State History Day Completion on May 4, 2013. The school had 14 projects with 28 students (more than any other school in Minneapolis!) earn their way to the competition. Seven of those project advanced to the final round of judging and were awarded prizes.

AWARDS:
(2) 5th Place Medals
(5) Honorable Mention Awards
(2) Topical Prizes
Among those receiving recognition for their projects were Emily Abel and Merideth Jolstad (both from Area 4) for their performance “The First Televised Presidential Debate” and Quinn Morris (Area 5)



with her partner Hannah Brogdon for their documentary, “Loving v Virginia.” Both projects received Honorable Mention medals in their respective categories.
Congratulations to all the students and their wonderful teachers and History Day mentors.

Local Ball “Boy”

Piper Lindh, a Scottish Terrier who lives in area 3, enjoys locating and retrieving lost balls from the long grass and ditches that surround Bryn Mawr Meadows. For the previous seven years, her collections have been turned over to the De LaSalle High School teams when they begin practice there for the Spring season. But this year, because the hard working volunteers who organize the BMNA fund raising garage sale are willing to pick up donations right from our front door, we decided they would go to that worthy cause. Thank you volunteers, for helping us re-use and recycle for the neighborhood!

- Ruth Lindh, Area 3



Who Let The Moms Out?

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

Boarded Windows by Dylan Hicks

As one critic stated, the details of this narrative are like glimpses between the slats of boarded windows. The 20 year old unnamed narrator of Boarded Windows weaves his life story in meandering tales that move among the 90s, 70s and 80s and back to the 90s; one never really knows if the stories are truth or hopes for the truth.

Dylan Hicks, a former writer with City Pages, has been a musician, journalist, and critic. During the writing of his debut book, he began composing songs for one of the characters, Bolling Greene. The result is an album, “Dylan Hicks Sings Bolling Greene.” Some of our book club members liked the album way way better than the book.

The narrator lives in Minneapolis in 1990 and works at an “unhip” record store, “a shabby, not terribly profitable branch of a locally based national chain” and suffers the injustices of the great Halloween blizzard

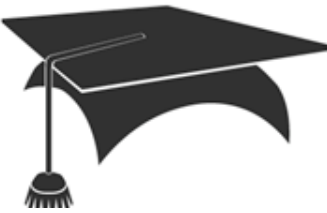
of 1991. He lives with Wanda, soon joined by 40-year-old Wade. Wade, a quirky, pseudo-intellectual, confuses the narrators emotions about his love for Wanda, his birth mother, and adoptive mother. None of the main characters were particularly sympathetic, but we became embroiled in a debate over whom Wade might have fathered.

Those of us who read the book on a Kindle were happy to have the dictionary feature to look up the unknown words on each page—macrocephalic, embourgeoisement, protean as examples.

In addition to a raucous discussion of the merits, or lack of merits, of the book, highlights of the evening were pizza, Fast Freddie’s best, and lemon almond dessert from Rustica.

*I don’t mind living this way
Green hills the long blue beach
But sometimes sleeping in the open
I think back when I had you.*

- Gary Snyder



Calling All Graduates!

The Bugle will be running its annual tribute to graduates in the JULY issue. If you or someone you know is a recent or soon-to-be graduate, be sure to drop an announcement and a photo in the Bugle box at the Bryn Mawr Market or email it to bugle@bmna.org. Include your name, school, and phone number so we can call with questions.

Contact us (377-8968, or e-mail djolstad@msn.com) if you have questions or want help you write the interesting particulars of your accomplishments and plans for the future.

City of Minneapolis Curfews

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

Minneapolis Public Schools Summer Recess

June 5-August 25
Have a fun and safe summer!
School resumes Monday, August 26.

Black Label Movement Brings Two Worlds

Black Label Movement (BLM) presents the world premiere of BLM Artistic Director Carl Flink's "Whack-A-Mole" for its 6th Minnesota season at the Cowles Center for Dance & the Performing Arts in downtown Minneapolis June 28 - 30. Founded in 2005 by Bryn Mawr Area 1 residents Carl Flink and Emilie Plauché Flink, BLM is a professional movement theater company based in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN dedicated to exploring Carl's uniquely athletic and ballistic approach to choreography and the pursuit of new applications of dance to the human experience. Plauché Flink was a 2010 McKnight Dancer Fellow and Flink was a 2012 McKnight Choreography Fellow and both the Twin Cities City Pages 2012 "Best Choreographer" and one of its 2012 Artists of the Year. BLM company members Zack Teska, Jose Bueno and Lauren Baker along with Lighting Designer Marcus Dilliard also reside in Bryn Mawr.

The program begins with the world premiere of Carl's newest work "Whack-A-Mole" which examines the consequences of the "endless war" our society has essentially been in since World War II," Flink explained, "The U.S. military uses the term whack-a-mole to describe insurgency forces, like those encountered during the Iraq War, that it clears from an area only to find those forces have returned shortly after the U.S. troops leave the region. The work isn't literal. It's an expressionistic exploration of the cycle of destruction and recovery a struggling community experiences during times of never ending strife."

"Whack-A-Mole" includes the largest cast (17 movers) BLM and Flink have collaborated with for a concert dance work. "Whack-A-Mole" soloist and BLM Artistic Associate Emilie Plauché Flink observed, "Having this mass of humanity on stage raises the stakes for the piece. Carl creates waves of motion and both large and intimate stage images that the work demands, infused with the natural virtuosity, daring physicality and intricate detailing



that are his hallmarks." The premiere includes an original soundscape by composer Greg Brososke, a dynamic, moving set and costumes by designer Annie Katsura Rollins and a fresh lighting design by Sage and Ivey Award winner Marcus Dilliard.

Completing the evening, BLM takes its audience to another locale with Flink's 2009 work "Field Songs", a world of fresh sod, soil and live music performed by Minneapolis roots rockers The Jinnies. "Field Songs" is a meditation, celebration and rumination on the at times tectonic encounter between rural and urban landscapes. The St. Paul Pioneer Press wrote about "Field Songs", "Flink creates dances that honor the lives and values of ordinary working people. There is a cleanness and clarity about the way his company of fearless movers slice through space, as if they were clearing the air of arty pretension. Flink also is a sophisticated artist who layers movement and meaning with a sure hand. Like the poet Walt Whitman, he sings the body electric." - May 31, 2009.

In an effort to share this program with as many people as possible, the company has extended discount ticket offers to the Bryn Mawr community. Tickets to the performance are listed at \$26 (\$22 plus a \$4 service fee charge), \$20 seniors and \$16 children/students, but you can purchase discount tickets for just \$16 (fees included). Tickets can be purchased online at thecowlescenter.org or by phone at 612-206-3600. Just say or enter the discount code: blm-neighbor when asked or prompted to receive this discount. There is no limit on the amount of tickets you can purchase with this special deal, but no other discounts can be applied.

For more information about the company go to: www.blacklabelmovement.com

SAVE THE DATE!

Once again, Open Eye Figure Theatre's "Driveway Tour" puppet show will make a stop in Bryn Mawr. It's fun, it's free. don't miss it!

SHOW:

Molly and the Magic Boot

Presented by:

Open Eye Figure Theatre

DATE:

Sunday, July 21, 2013

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1:00pm

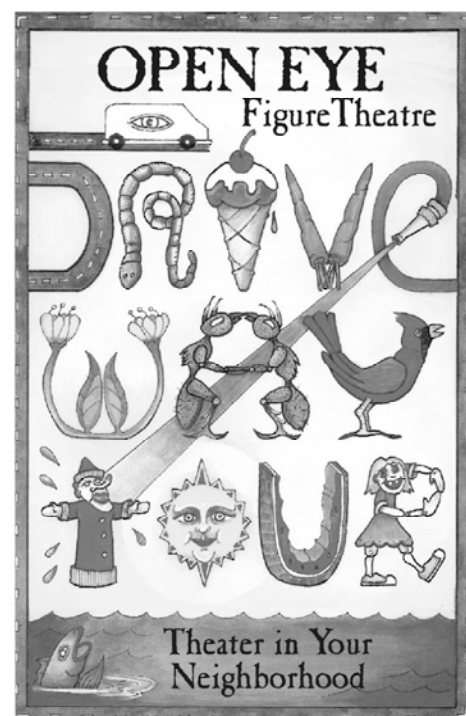
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(RAIN SITE: Inside the Church)

HOST CONTACT NUMBER:

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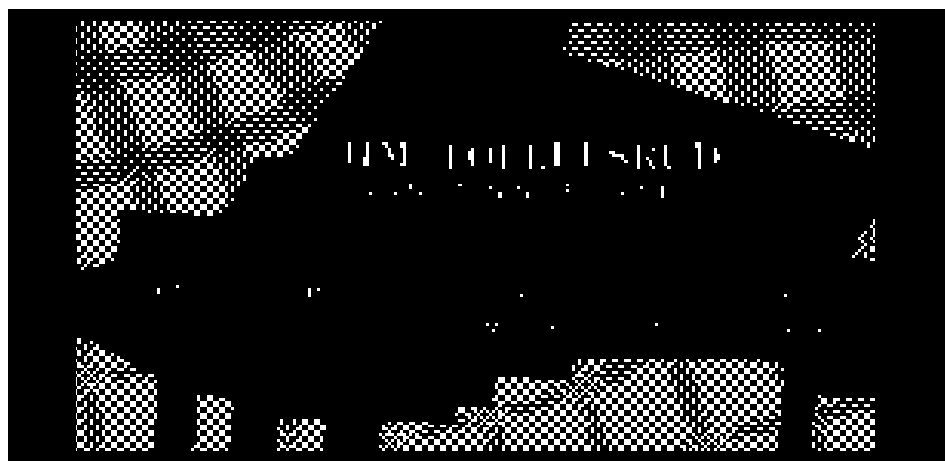


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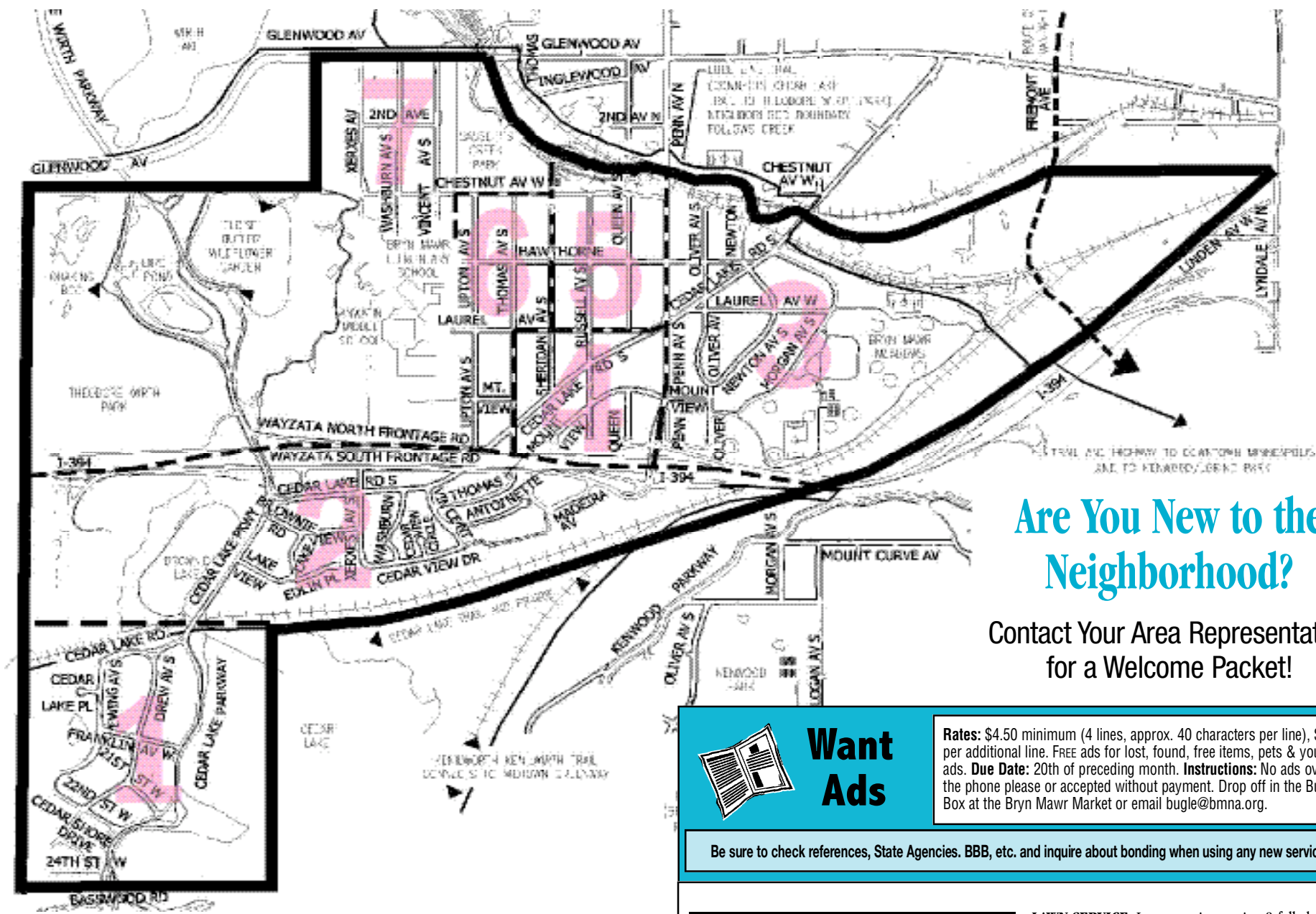
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