

BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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News from Area 1 - The 24th on the 4th

Por 24 years the 1900 block of Cedar Lake Parkway has hosted a banana split party on the 4th of July. This tradition started by Deb Crocker is now being carried on by Ruth Premer and Mary Duffy. It was attended by as many as 60 people of all ages who live on the block or nearby.

We all enjoyed treats of frozen custard and various toppings provided by those who attended the event. We are looking forward to our 25th anniversary next summer!

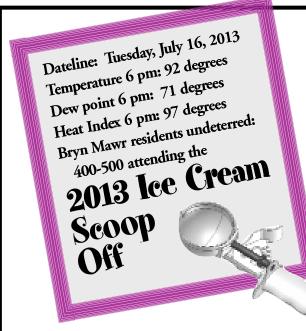
This group photo was taken by Bill Cameron.

- Ruth Premer & Mary Duffy

30th Annual Minneapolis National Night Out Tuesday, August 6, 2013



National Night Out is an annual nationwide event that encourages residents to get out in the community, holding block parties and getting to know their neighbors as a way to encourage crime prevention. It's a great way to promote community-police partnerships and enjoy a Minnesota summer evening surrounded by friends and family.











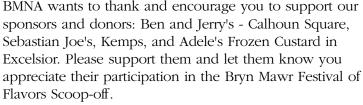




es, Bryn Mawrians are resilient. And younger, if I don't miss my guess. While I wasn't watching a whole new batch has hatched. The average age at the ice cream scoop off was lowered by at least ten years. This surge of those under ten are excellent judges, I may add, to appraise the frozen confections in competition.

Oh, sure, our city councilmember was there. Along with a couple of mayoral candidates, one of our state representatives and a MN supreme court judge. All lending credence and integrity to the results of the ballots, which were not yet ranked choice. But if the city funds it, we'll consider the option. This was a close and "heated" contest. Of course not all voted. But like any election, any vote not cast is a vote for the winner.

With flavors like 'Death by Chocolate', 'Almond Butter', 'Salty Caramel', 'Cinnamon Churro', 'KARE 11', 'OREO',' Strawberry Cheesecake', and 'Monster Cookie', if you can't find one you like, you need to go to a place with 31 flavors. And then, you'll probably be disappointed.



And now, with a 6 vote spread between the 1st and 3rd place, our Golden Scoop goes to Kemps Cinnamon Churro. A close 2nd place goes to Calhoun Village's Ben & Jerry's Salty Caramel. And 3rd goes to Sebastian Joe's

For now, until next year, we'll hold our collective breaths and prepare our taste buds for the next subzero culinary reality contest.

- Marlin Possebl, BMNA President

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BMNA Board Meeting Minutes Wednesday, July 10, 2013, 7:00-8:45PM Bryn Mawr Presbyterian

Call to Order and Introductions

Meeting called to order followed by introductions. Those in attendance are the following:

Board Members: Marlin Possehl-President; Scott McLaughlin-Vice-President; Sandra Gay-Secretary; Dave Logsdon-Area 5 Rep; Barry Shade-Area 6 Co-Rep; Jay Peterson-Area 6 Co-Rep; Vida Ditter-Area 6 Co-Rep; Steve Harvey-Area 7 Co-Rep; Yonathan Guthmann-Area 7 Co-Rep; Jeneen Hartley Sago-Area 7 Co-Rep; Patty Wycoff-Neighborhood Coordinator; JoEllyn Jolstad-Bugle Editor. Guests: Lisa Goodman-City of Minneapolis; Jim Voll-City of Minneapolis; Beth Grosen-City of Minneapolis; Dan Cohen-Planning Area Commission; Patricia Fitzgerald-Hennepin County; Matt Stark-Area 4; Dennis Fazio; Diane Ashby-Area 3; Clause Shallbu-Area 5; Rep. Raymond Den-District 59B; Eric Rogers; Chris Malooly, Jessica Wiley, Clarence Shallbetter.

Approval of Consent Agenda

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

City update: Councilmember Lisa Goodman

No Lunch with Lisa next two months. Need volunteers to be voter ambassadors. So far, two (2) people have volunteered and will be trained to make presentations to neighborhood groups.

Stormdamage was bad around Bryn Mawr. There is no Federal disaster money to help defray costs of clean-up. The City of Minneapolis is chipping up fallen trees to give to the public. Tree debris and garbage from the storms will be picked up by July 12th.

The City of Minneapolis is celebrating Sister City Day on Sunday at the Nicollet Island Pavilion with an ice cream social.

There are free wood chips near the Glenwood turn around. No ash chips are included.

Fruit trees being considered for replacement of boulevard trees.

Beth Grosen, HC Planning requested presentation-

Presentation on East Linden Yards development-MnDot rail office staff is discussing how to get development started in the Linden Yards area. Beth has hopes the Council will consider a development scheme by end of summer. Ryan Companies has presented ideas for development. Because rail layout is far in future there are problems with planning for a facility. She presented a scheme that would reduce the amount of land for a rail layover facility. The plan identifies areas for rail layover and for development.

This would allow development to extend to the ground and not be dependent upon being layered above a rail facility. Tall office towers and high density housing are envisioned for this area. She distributed graphics that show the proposed scheme. Harrison ROC representatives requested a decision be put off until January but there was no unanimity at the ROC meeting for this idea. Talks are ongoing with representatives for Harrison neighborhood. She offered to answer any questions or concerns by the BMNA Board and hopes it can take a position by August. Could present the scheme to City Council in September or October. Ryan is asking for permission to go ahead with development. Harrison concerned but trying to help everyone and may put conditions on it. She will come back or send an email, if needed. She requested the BMNA Board send a letter describing its' position. The decision may not be made until next year.

Vida will find former resolution. BMNA Board could add to it for the above issue. It will be sent out to the Board. Ryan could use extra parking in green area until rail issue is resolved. The Board needs to address the proposed resolution to develop office and residential without regard to rail and to minimize the amount of space for rail layover. Harrison concerned about soil mitigation, noise and air pollution.

Van White bridge is opening by Labor Day.

Patricia Fitzgerald, HC Community Works Penn Ave project-

Patricia is the project Mgr. for the Penn Avenue public works project. Rapid bus to 55 into downtown will be a part of the planning. Examples of Hennepin County Public Works projects are the downtown greenway which benefit the community and create economic development. The process is to develop partnerships and then approach the planning process. The Project Implementation Committee is an example of this and she will send sign-up sheets for participants. The project boundaries extend the full length of Penn Avenue and will take into consideration transportation and possibility of streetcars. Also, look at the entire corridor. Phases include inventory and assessment vision implementation and project implementation. She would welcome input from our neighborhood. Survey crews will be dimensioning our streets. A consultation team will be hired by late fall deadline. Project goals will be established prior to that. Layout may not change width but will improve and enhance the pedestrian experience. Buses and bikes will be a part of the study. A traffic-calming study has already been done. We already have 8 people interested in being on the committee, inform Jay Peterson if interested.

Eric Rogers requested presentation (buying property to develop at 296 Vincent Av N)-

Eric explained his plans to update the existing duplex on Vincent and

move in. There is 250' of frontage and he is proposing to divide it into 4 lots. Does not have any ideas about design of homes at this time. Within this zoned area, he has to keep lower density so no town houses. The land is under contract, and he plans to close by end of month. He is not aware of any soil mitigation and will start the investigations as a part of construction. The land has not had any dry cleaners or gas stations, so possibility of pollution is minimal. He currently does not have a final plan. When he does he will come back and will present drawings. Vida suggested he begin by talking to neighbors. Three variances will be presented. A suggestion was made to invite neighbors within 350 feet to the BMNA Board meeting presentation.

Patty Wycoff, NC activity report

Ice Cream Social-Ready to go, has a band under contract. She requested volunteers and passed a sign-up sheet. Contact Patty if want to volunteer. There will be a table on "ranked voting" and one for membership. Letters are going out.

Garage Sale-We did not have as many registrations this year but had a lot of traffic, in spite of the rain.

Annual Meeting-Went well and had a fairly good turn-out.

Directories have been mailed out. Contact Patty if did not receive one, she has extras.

Three grants for fire hydrants have been received this year.

JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Report-

July issue went out in spite of power outage. This was the grad edition but she had no article from Board members, although Vida contributed info. Dave Holets has updated some info on Website.

Treasurer's report-

Balance same as last month. City owes \$20,000 on façade project. Dennis may be treasurer and is offering to help out. He is building a home on Vincent and will send contact info to Marlin.

NCEC report - Scott McLaughlin

Purchase of equipment to support Family Gym night at Bryn Mawr Elementary is approved. NRP funds will be distributed to pay for it. The equipment must be stored separately and not used by students during the school day.

NRP status update-Phase 3 of Rain Gardens is the last one and 6 or 7 are scheduled for the last phase. Contact Scott if you want to participate. The program will close on Dec. 31st.

LRT Project updates

Station Area Strategic Planning-Vida and Jay have been going to the meetings and the next issue is whether or not Penn Ave Station will be built. The BMNA Neighborhood should speak up if they want it. St. Louis Park offered idea to sponsor a walk along rail route. BMNA requested City staff to do same. City of Minneapolis continues to say all stations will be built. Go to public meetings and call Lisa to let her know about support. An engineer hired by a private group

checked tunnel design and thought no houses need to be destroyed. No houses lost (from private engineer) vs. houses lost (from LRT engineer). Glenwood Avenue was put forward as location for LRT station during public meetings. All are urged to go to meetings to push for Penn Station. Vida will send a list of public officials to whom we can send a mailing describing BMNA positions.

Community project – Jessica/Jay

The committee has identified the two projects-buckthomeradication and a PR piece on BMNA being a good location for business.

Garden projects - Dave L-

Jason Rathe is now the head of the group but has sent no report. In lieu of that, Dave reported for him, that the rain has taken care of watering and some work days for weeding have happened but have no future plans. The group does not plan to have meetings but to maintain the BM gardens.

Community Gardens-There are some plantings but not much. Anwatin and BM folks are cooperating on maintaining it.

Marlin asked for Dave to be the Board's liaison for this group and he accepted.

Standing Committee Reports

Land Use Committee Report
The BMNA Board acknowledges a
building request for 15 Xerxes Ave S.
Schools Committee – Lynda/Jessica
Reported there is an ongoing Community Ed issue. The School Board wants to pay for some K-12 programs with reserves from the Community Ed program. The Citywide Advisory Council is involved.
Communications Committee – Jay

He reported he enjoys the meetings but is looking for someone to be the Chair. Issues discussed by the committee are the Bugle, website, bulletin board, email list, Facebook and developing a strategy for the future. They review contracts for our two staff persons. Anyone interested should contact Jay.

Reports from BMNA Representatives to affiliated groups ROC-Vida Ditter

The Van White bridge is opening in the fall. Harrison is planning a celebration to have kids riding their bikes over the bridge. Vida suggested that BM kids ride to center to meet them and have an ice cream social. Patty has been in touch with Malik to set up an event. Perhaps, a band could be hired. Expenses up to \$100 do not have to have Board approval and can be used for this event. Adjournat 8:45 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, August 14, 7:00 p.m., Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

UPCOMING EVENTS: Membership Drive Ice Cream Scoop Off 6:00 pm, Tuesday, July 16



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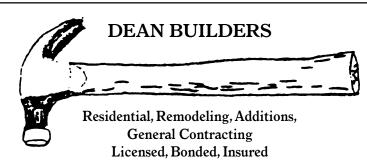
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From the Editor

s BMNA President, Marlin
Possehl noted in his Ice
Cream Scoop-Off article,
Bryn Mawr is experiencing a
"youth" spurt. I am glad to know
that I was not the only one who
recognized that there was a noticeable uptick in the number of children and babies at this year's event.

It seems like there are babies everywhere. This week alone, the world has welcomed HRH Prince George of Cambridge and twin girls bom to baseball player Joe Mauer and his wife. In a one-block perimeter around my house, I know of three recent births and two more on the way. What a joyful testament to the optimism that people are feeling and the quality of life in Bryn Mawr.

Other than having one of the best babysitters in town, our family is not a part of this current trend. You may have noticed that the July Bugle's salute to graduates included two from our house - one finishing college, the other high school. Our youngest child also just wrapped up her elementary education at Anwatin Middle School and is off to high school in the fall. (Scratch that, in one month!)

So our kids are exploring options for the future - graduate school (and moving to Philadelphia), college or job, high school class choices, activities, athletics and more. Remember when you felt like life was full of possibilities?

This is the second summer that I have worked in the STEP-UP youth jobs program. Part of my job is to visit youth at their worksite and talk to them about their work experience. When I ask them what they are learning, I usually get answers like, how to take care of children, filing, and other tasks. I then try to get them to talk about what they are learning about themselves and what they might enjoy doing in the future and the answers change.

I have done some self-reflection like this and the best part of any job I have every had, is the human connections. I discovered that what I enjoy most is connecting with people and communities and making a difference. I majored in Applied Design and Visual Communication. Yet, the idea of being shut up in a design studio or advertising/marketing agency does not appeal to me.

The *Bugle* is a good example of how I put an education/skill and a passion together. I get to learn about what neighbors are doing, then share that news with others in the community. No matter your age, the world is full of possibilities and the future of Bryn Mawr looks bright!

- JoEllyn Banfield Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org



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-Albert Schweitzer-

our love keeps on lifting me higher that's for shizzle! In my own words and actions I strive to keep pushing all those I come in contact with to that higher ground or at least give you a moment of light entertainment on your long and winding road.

How does your garden grow?

Our local Garden Group has patterred it's organization model to resemble Al-Qaida. Small garden cells that operate separately from any central command. Rita Song get's her marching orders to water and weed around Cuppa Java from nobody but her higher angels. Cathy Skalicky just does her magic at the Upton garden with no particular line of command. I do my drive by style of weeding and watering along the gas station and up to Mill City Dental kind of when the spirit moves me. The Garden Group has done

and will continue to do wonderful work, especially by Penn & 394, but they are not big on meetings and emails and such, that's all.

Higher Moral Ground

The high moral ground can be a lonely place. Way too often I find myself in the role of the white knight defending the earth or other worthy entities. Like it drives me crazy when I see a total disdain for recycling. I'm talking about throwing cans and bottles in the trash by the Bryn Mawr Market when there is a bin (clearly marked) right next to the garbage can. Is that too much to ask? Please forgive the rant, but I iust need to vent.

Before I go...

There appears to be a mini crime spree plaguing our little neighborhood. It's a real drag getting broken into so we need to look out for one another. Stop paper delivery or have a neighbor take the paper or mail in if you leave town. If you're working in the front yard lock the backdoor. Don't leave the garage door open (I see this all the time) and just remember that you live in fairly affluent community that is pretty close to some not so affluent places so you are a target for "crimes of opportunity". I would like caution against the "report suspicious persons" trap that people fall into that can easily slip into a racial coding. The recent Trayvon Martin debacle shows the danger of viewing people of color in a predominantly white neighborhood like ours as instant suspects. This is a fine line at times, but would hate to see anyone not feeling welcome in Bryn Mawr.

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MPCA invites comments on draft cleanup recommendations for Bassett Creek/Irving Avenue Dump Superfund Site

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) is inviting the public to comment on a draft Minnesota Decision Document (MDD) that contains the agency's cleanup recommendations for the Bassett Creek/Irving Avenue Dump Superfund Site in Minneapolis.

The site, located near the west side of downtown Minneapolis, is used as the city's vehicle-impound lot. As directed by the MPCA, the Minneapolis Public Works Department has investigated and remediated the site since the late 1980s.

The MDD, required as part of the Superfund process, was prepared to summarize the investigation and cleanup work that has been completed by the city. It recommends that no further action is necessary to address environmental impacts at the site, unless the use of the property changes. The city of Minneapolis intends to retain ownership of the site and continue to use it as an impound lot.

The draft MDD was discussed on June 18 at a public meeting at the Harrison Community Center.

Public comments on the draft MDD should be submitted in writing to the MPCA, and will be accepted until Aug. 30, 2013 (the comment period has been extended from July 31 because the original announcement had not been published in neighborhood newspapers). All written comments will be compiled in the Responsiveness Summary that is attached to the final MDD.

The draft MDD and other documents related to the site, may be accessed on the MPCA's website at http://www.pca.state.mn.us/index.php/view-document.html?gid=19604 Persons who are unable to access the draft MDD electronically, may request a copy by calling 651-757-2260.

Written comments on the draft MDD should be submitted to Fred Campbell, MPCA, 520 Lafayette Rd N, Saint Paul MN 55155-4194, fax 651-296-9707, email fred campbell@state.mn.us. Persons who have questions

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BMNA Community Projects Selected

deas for projects that will improve our community were solicited from neighbors during February and March. The Community Project Committee created a prioritized list, evaluated the projects, and made a recommendation for a 2013 project at the April BMNA meeting.

The BMNA Board has elected to pursue two projects in the coming months. The first project involves supporting a team of neighbors to remove buckthorn in Bassetts Creek Park, and the second is to create a marketing/design campaign for the viability of Bryn Mawr as a shopping/dining area

Buckthom has had a negative impact on all the trails in Bassetts Creek Park, and particularly the area behind homes on Vincent Av N between Glenwood and Chestnut The walking path around the creek near the Fruen Mill is getting especially dangerous. This area is accessible and used by many in the Bryn Mawr neighborhood.

The project to create a "campaign" to advertise Bryn Mawr (and particularly downtown) as a viable area for shoppers and diners came about after an article in the Southwest Journal about Honeyshine moving further south stated that people don't like to drive north of 394 to shop.

Criteria for community projects includes:

Is it possible (politically, physically)?

Does it meet the budget (\$0 - \$2000)?

Is it sustainable long term?

Does it have neighborhood wide mpact?

Is there leadership (an identified neighbor) to get the project done?

The committee keeps a running list of recommendations, and all ideas were considered. We appreciate the suggestions made and hope you will submit ideas for future projects to jesswiley@comcast.net, or 612-374-3481.

This year many ideas were submitted about maintaining existing community gardens and adding new public gardening spaces. From ideas we received, it is clear that Bryn Mawr residents value the work that has been done to green our neighborhood. Bryn Mawr is fortunate to have an active gardening group that works hard to keep up with all the activity of maintaining gardens. We encourage those who are interested in supporting that work to contact the chair of the committee, Jason Rathe, at gardengroup@bmna.org.

The BMNA Community Project has been in place for the last six years. Members include Jay Peterson (Area 6), Steve Harvey (Area 7), and Jessica Wiley (Area 3).

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - August 2013

All meetings are open - everyone is welcome. Neighbors are urged to attend and participate in meetings and activities of special interest to them.

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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday BMNA meetings moved to Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church during Minneapolis Public Schools summer break. (June 5-August 25, 2013)		Thursday 1	Friday 2	Saturday 3		
4	5	National Night Out 6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	BMNA Monthy Meeting, 7 PM @ BMPC	15	16	17
18	ROC, 6 PM Harrison Community Center	20	21	22	23	24
25	MPS first day of 26 school, grades 1st- 12th	27	MPS first day Kindergarten & High 5	29	30	31

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Rail Layover Facility on Linden Yards East

ased on information provided at a public meeting in October 2011, the City laid out its development assumptions for Linden Yards East (essentially, the crushing facility on the east side of the banana alongside I-394). In its presentation the City, which had worked on the issue with Ryan Companies, Hennepin County and MNDoT, confirmed that development could happen above a passenger train layover on the 11+ acres on the east side of Van White Boulevard. Such development would cost approximately \$45 million dollars more than development on the same space at ground level.

The City also acknowledged that their study had not taken into account the following issues, which would require further study. Its study only addressed whether it was feasible to build above a layover facility. The scope of the study did not include desirability of building a layover facility. The study did anticipate and include in costs that a layover facility would be attractively walled in. Issues that needed further study were:

Environmental Issues

- -Air quality
- -Noise and vibration
- -Contamination (soil and/or groundwater)
- Detailed stormwater management and treatment
 - Traffic Operations
- Access to Van White Memorial Boulevard
 - Timing/Construction Phasing
- Impacts/Encroachments on Adjacent Properties
 - Other Infrastructure Concerns -SW LRT
 - -Cedar Lake Trail alignment
 - -Sidewalk(s) along Linden Avenue
- -Other utility Impacts (trunk sanitary sewer, water, stomwater, power)
- -Location of rail offsite fueling facility
 - -Local building code issues

After the presentation and after much discussion, the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association conditionally approved the plan. Harrison Neighborhood Association strongly opposed the plan and the Bassett Creek Valley Redevelopment Oversight Committee opted to not take a stand until more information was available about the passenger rail layover facility.

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association resolution read as follows:

BMNA position letter on the rail layover facility in the BCV Adopted February 8, 2012

BMNA's Rail Layover Facility in Linden Yards East Policy Statement

The BMNA conditionally supports development of a passenger rail layover facility in east Bryn Mawr. The development must not prevent achievement of the goals articulated in the community reviewed and approved Bassett Creek Valley (BCV) Master Plan, which has been incorporated to the City of Minneapolis' Comprehensive Plan. Any rail layover facility must make Bryn Mawr and the larger community a better place to live, work and visit. BMNA's continued support will be contingent upon:

- a. Successful resolution of questions, conflicts and issues (such as, but not limited to: air pollution from diesel engines, noise pollution from running engines, attractively enclosed facilities that enhance and support development above) that are a concern to the community.
- b. Air rights above any rail layover facility must be dedicated to and available for development.
- c. BMNA and ROC's active and full participation in all decision-making as facility planning moves forward.

The BMNA looks forward to developing a constructive partnership which will result in innovative, transit-oriented development in the BCV, development that will benefit, enhance and improve the neighborhood, surrounding area and the city.

The Development Committee of the City Council when the proposed uses were presented tasked City Staff and its study partners to more clearly define objectives for the Linden Yards east site. That to hold the 11+ acre site hostage to the very long term plans of at least 20 or 30 years was not fair to residents or to development in the area.

In June, 2013, City Staff presented their revised plan separately to ROC, the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association (BMNA) and the Harrison Neighborhood Association (HNA). Their findings which they will present to the City Council (date unknown at this time) for its approval reads:

The City Council approves the future use of the westerly 6 acres of Linden Yards East for development. Only the easterly portion of Linden Yards East will be available for future study as a potential option for a regional commuter and high speed rail layover facility as shown on Exhibit 1 (attached). The Cedar Lake Trail will run continuously

through the Linden Yards site. Any future rail layover facility will be designed, enclosed, landscaped and mitigated for noise and air quality impacts in a manner that meets or exceeds the standards defined for compatible development by the City of Minneapolis.

Some members of ROC felt and City Staff confirmed that this land use plan was a major improvement over Staff's initial plan for all of the 11+ acres being used for rail layover. Now 6+ acres directly east of Van White Boulevard have been released for at grade development with preservation of the Cedar Lake Trail, while only 4+ acres have been set aside for a rail layover facility and air rights development.

HNA immediately requested that the new plan not be presented to the City Council until January since there was no hurry to reach any decision as MNDoT had indicated it would not have the time to start any new studies of a passenger train layover facility until the New Year.

At the ROC meeting on June 18th, 2013, there was much discussion about whether delaying a decision on the new plan would be beneficial to the Master Plan. Many on the ROC felt that this plan should be supported as it was a definite improvement over the previous plan. Concerts about delaying its presentation to the City Council were as follows:

- As the elections near, city council members are going to be more concerned with their campaigns than with this kind of development issue.
- After the election, courtesy and protocol, seems to indicate that no major issues and decisions be made that would bind the new council and not let them be free to make their own decisions.
- That initially, a new city council will focus on getting to know their

new districts, and then focus on issues in their districts before setting their minds to city wide and older issues still on the books; thus it could be a year or more before the project picks up again. And, it looks as though there will be many new members on the City Council in 2014.

• Rick Collins, the developer working with the city, has indicated that the longer approval of this plan is delayed, the harder it becomes for him to find a tenant for Linden Yards West and approve Ryan Companies spending more monies on research for development in this area, as Ryan has already invested over three quarters of a million dollars.

After the discussion, the HNA/ROC representatives agreed to consult with Harrison residents and with HNA to retract their current proposal of not presenting this latest plan to the City Council for its approval until after January. ROC agreed to delay its own decision until Harrison presents the HNA position at the ROC August meeting, although there was already strong support within ROC for the new plan. A copy of the BMNA provisional approval, at Harrison's ROC members request, was provided for Harrison study. ROC indicated it would make its own decision regarding support for this new plan independent of positions taken by Bryn Mawr or Harrison in August.

At the July BMNA meeting, the issue of adjusting the BMNA conditional support already on record was discussed. Board members felt they needed some time to refresh their memories and to research the issue. The BMNA decided to defer to the August BMNA meeting either adjusting the current conditional support or writing a new position paper.



Weekly Meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous

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Eloise Butler Widflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

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

Every weekend and on Tuesdays and Thursdays the Garden offers free programs on a wide variety of topics. Learn about the latest blossoms and birds on these fabulous (and free!) explorations of the Garden. Each Saturday morning at 7:30am a free summer birding program is offered for new and experienced bird watchers. It's a wonderful opportunity to spend time in the field with a seasoned group of birders.

Themed tours on a variety of natural history topics are available on Saturdays at 1pm and Sundays at 3pm. These programs will delve a little deeper into particular subjects like Minnesota native tree identification, birding skills, wildflower identification and more. 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 370-4903 during Shelter hours.

Garden Hours:

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

Martha Crone Visitors Shelter Hours:

Monday to Saturday: 10:00am to 1 hour before sunset

Sunday: Noon to 1 hour before sunset

Directions:

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

Public Programs and Tours August 2013

Thursday, August 1st

6-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

Saturday, August 3rd

7:30-9am Early Birders Free
9:30-11am Beekeeping with Community Bees on
Bikes Special Class \$30/person
11-11:30am Family Garden Ramble Free
11-12:30pm Bumblebee Survey* Free
1-2pm Prairie Wildflowers Free

Free

Sunday, August 4th

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

4-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

Monday, August 5th

10:30-11:45am Nature Tots – Monarchs & Other Butterflies* Special Class \$5 per child/\$2 per adult

Tuesday, August 6th

6-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free 6-7:30pm Nature's Healers – Wonderful Weeds** Special Class \$15/person

8:30-9:30pm New Moon Creatures of the Night \$5 per person/\$10 per family

Thursday, August 8th

6-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

Friday, August 9th

9am-4pm Capturing Light & Color w/ Michele Combs Special Class: \$60/person

Saturday, August 10th

7:30-9am Early Birders Free 9:30-11:30am Prairie Wildflower Identification* Special Class \$10/person

11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble Free 1-2pm Summer Wildflowers Free 4-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Free

Sunday, August 11th

1-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble Free 3-4pm Quaking Bog Tour Free 5-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Free

Tuesday, August 13th

6-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

Thursday, August 15th

9:30-11:30am Intro to Photography: Processing & Sharing Images **Special Class \$20/person 6-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

Saturday, August 17th

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

Sunday, August 18th

12:30pm-2pm Beekeeping with Community Bees on Bikes Special Class \$30/person 1-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble Free 2-3:30pm Bumblebee Survey Free 3-4pm Prairie Wildflowers Free

5-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

Monday, August 19th

10:30-11:45am Nature Tots – Six-Legged Friends Special Class \$5 per child/\$2 per adult 8:15-9:15pm Full Sturgeon Moon Walk* \$5 per person/\$10 per family

Tuesday, August 20th

6-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

Thursday, August 22nd

6-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

Saturday, August 24th

7:30am-9am Early Birders Free
9-12pm Landscape Photography w/Chris Sandberg Special Class \$25/person
11:00-11:30am Family Garden Ramble Free
1-2pm Dragonflies and Insects Free
4-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Free

Sunday, August 25th

1-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble Free 3-4pm Summer Wildflowers Free 5-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Free

Tuesday, August 27th

6-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free 6-7:30pm Nature's Healers - Intro to Wild Medicines Special Class \$15/person

Thursday, August 29th

6-6:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

Saturday, August 31st

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

Special Classes

Bumble Bee Surveys

Saturday, August 3rd, 11-12:30pm Sunday, August 18th, 2-3:30pm Cost: FREE

Volunteer with an entomologist from the University of Minnesota's Bee Lab to gently catch, identify, and release bumblebees. Find out how many bumble bee species are in our Garden and search for the seldom seen rusty-patch bumble bee!

Capturing Color & Light in Plein Air

Instructor: Michele Combs Friday, August 9th, 9am to 4pm

Cost: \$60.00

Bring your own supplies.

Come join Michele Combs for some summer plein air adventure. We will take in the sights, sounds, smells, and the challenge to capture light and a sense of place. Nature is the best teacher for learning to understand landscape. Learning in nature makes for better studio paintings! The elements that make a good painting will be emphasized. Instructor will Demo and provide individual help.

Introduction to Photography in the Garden

This series of seminars explores some of the fundamentals of digital SLR photography: The series is designed for those with a digital SLR camera, but film photographers are welcome. Please wear sturdy shoes and comfortable clothing.

Processing & sharing Your Images – August 15th, 9:30am-11:30am

Cost: \$20/person

This seminar features an initial opportunity to explore the Garden and make images. After that, we will discuss options for processing, sharing and printing your images.

Landscape Photography with Chris Sandberg Saturday, August 24th, 9:00am-12:00pm

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 class will be appropriate for photographers of all skill levels. It will start in the Garden's Visitors' Center, and then move out into the Garden.

Nature's Healers- Medicinal Plants of the Garden

Led by herbalist Cynthia Thomas

Tuesday, August 6, 6:00pm-7:30pm Wonderful Weeds: Uncommon Powers Cost: \$15.00 per class

Join herbalist Cynthia Thomas in the field to learn about the simple use of plants as medicine and food. Learn about the healing properties of plants growing in the Garden and your own backyard.

Nature Tots

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 ? to 5 years old and adults to share in exploration together. Pre-registration is required and space is limited to 10 participants. Mondays, 10:30am-11:45am

Cost: \$5 per child; \$2 per adult

Monarchs & Other Butterflies – August 5th Let's learn all about our state butterfly – the Monarch! We will learn how these amazing insects start their lives as tiny eggs and transform themselves from hungry caterpillars to beautiful winged migrators. You will make your own butterfly to take home, explore the Garden looking for monarchs and a few of the other types of butterflies flitting about, and listen to a story called Are You a Butterfly? by Judy Allen.

Six-Legged Friends – August 19th

Do you like bugs? This is the program for you! Let's go up into the prairie and look for all types of insects - dragonflies, butterflies, beetles, leaf bugs, stick bugs, and more. We will learn why insects are so important for our flowers. You will make your own buzzing insect and listen to a story all about insects.

Prairie Wildflower Identification

Saturday, August 10th, 9:30am-11:30am

Cost: \$10.00

The summer wildflowers grow tall and bright, but what are their names? Join one of our naturalists to learn some tricks to identifying the wildflowers of the prairie. Learn how to use field guides and which ones will suite you best. Come ready to learn what all those yellow flower are in our upland garden!

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Drawing on Nature



August 2013, Eighth in a Series Gladiolus and Calla Lily

Tow that hot steamy weather has arrived in Minnesota, Tuberous Begonias and Caladium plants (subjects of the July 2013 column) are likely growing quickly in containers and planting beds. Examples of bulbs that can be grown to produce cut flowers are Gladiolus and Calla Lily. Both bloom from mid-summer onward.

Gladiolus (Gladiolus species hybrids) Iris Family, 3' to 4' tall

Nearly all Gladiolus species are native to sub-Saharan Africa, mostly South Africa. Native species were hybridized to produce the large showy flower spikes we recognize today as Gladiolus. Plant stems are dominated by one to nine sword-shaped leaves. The words Gladiolus and gladiator both descend from the Latin word gladius, meaning

Gladiolus (plural form: Gladioli, Gladioluses, Glads) bloom in a wide range of colors: white, pink, red, purple, yellow, orange, salmon, and green, as well as two-color combinations. Luxurious flower spikes are essentially one-sided, with trumpet-shaped flowers blooming successively from bottom to top.

Gladiolus corms are not winter hardy and must be replanted annually or dug up in autumn and stored until the following spring. Replanting with new coms annually yields larger, healthier plants. Planting new corms each year also eliminates the need for fussing with proper storage methods. Rotate planting locations from year to year - don't plant gladiolus in the same location year after year. Remove past season's coms and plant material that may harbor insects or diseases.

For cut flowers, staggered planting of Gladiolus corms every two weeks from May through mid-June will produce flower stalks from July through August. When planting for cut flowers, gardeners often plant corms in rows as if one was growing vegetables. Staggered planting, maintenance, staking, and harvesting are easier with such a planting arrangement.

Unfortunately, Gladiolus is susceptible to a number of diseases and insects. Starting with sound corms is necessary. Select the largest corms possible - one-

and-one-quarter-inch or larger. Discard any that are soft or odd looking. Remove and destroy any plants that are yellow or stunted. These are signs of a virus; and viruses are incurable in plants. Streaky leaves or flowers as well as misshapen flowers may be a sign of thrips, tiny insects that feed on foliage and flowers. Thrips may be treated with insecticide. Fungal and bacterial diseases can lead to leaf and flower lesions, or stem and corm rot. Treatments include fungicides or removal of affected plant material.

Full sunlight (six to eight daily hours) is required. In lower light conditions, plants will produce less flowers and smaller blooms, as well as yellow-green foliage. Furthermore, under partial shade conditions, flower stems will curve and bend towards the sun. Plant coms in well drained soil that has been loosened to a depth of twelve inches. Use raised beds if your soil is heavy, wet or clay-like. As is recommended with cultivating many other flowers, mulch Gladiolus beds to reduce weeds and conserve moisture.

Plant corms with pointed side up, about four times as deep as their diameter. Plant corms about six to eight inches apart. Stake plants to prevent wind damage. Staking at planting minimizes the likelihood of damaging corms or roots when inserting stakes later.

When cutting flower stalks for indoor use, select plants with at most, three open flowers, so as to extend indoor bloom time as much as possible. Proper flower harvesting will prolong bloom time. Cut flower spikes early morning or at night, not during afternoon heat. Cut spike diagonally using a sharp knife. Immediately plunge cut flower spikes into lukewarm water. After collecting all cut flowers, move container of flowers and water into a cool dark place for several hours to "harden off" blooms. Remove lower flowers as they fade; and cut at least an inch off the bottom of flower spikes every few days.

Remove corms about four to eight weeks after foliage dies naturally, and after frost if not before. Cut stem just above each corm. Cure corms for two to three weeks in a warm, dry, wellventilated area at about 60 - 70 degrees F. After curing, old corms will easily separate from the bottoms of the new coms that grew during the summer.



Discard the old corms and save the new corms. Remove old, damaged or diseased corms. Treat for insects and fungus. Store each color or cultivar separately with labels for the following year's reference. Store corms in paper bags, cloth sacks or nylon pantyhose to allow ventilation. Store in temperatures of 35 to 45 degrees F; but do not allow corms to freeze. Miniature corms (comels) that have developed during the summer may be saved and replanted annually until they grow large enough to produce flowering plants.

Calla Lily (Zantedeschia species) Arum Family, 2' to 3' tall

Like Skunk Cabbage, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Wild Calla, Caladium, and the house plant, Peace Lily; Calla Lily is a member of the Arum Family. As is the family's signature, the flower consists of a finger-like reproductive structure called a spadix enclosed within a protective sheath or hood, called a spaethe. Often used in wedding bouquets, the flower with its curving stem is graceful as a single bloom and stunning when teamed as an ensemble of trumpetshaped blooms. The spaethe, actually a modified leaf, may be white, yellow, pink, rose, or purple. Calla Lily may be grown indoors in a sunny location; but it thrives outside in hot sites. It blooms in mid to late summer for about a month. A container of Calla Lilies serves as a unique conversation-piece on the patio or deck. Its eighteen inch long leaves are sword shaped and are either solid green or striped or speckled with silver or green flecks.

Unlike jack-in-the-pulpit and Skunk Cabbage, Calla Lily is not hardy in Minnesota. Tuber-like rhizomes must be dug up and stored inside over the winter. Plant rhizomes four to six inches deep and as much as one to two feet apart, depending on their size. Fertilizing plants is helpful.

Calla Lily is native to southern Africa. A South African (Afrikaans) common name is translated as "pig's ear" and this aptly describes the organic shape of the flower. Though usually four to six inches, this spaethe may grow as long as ten inches long. In some areas of Africa, the white Calla Lily is considered to be a weed. This may be true especially in tropical areas where rainfall and temperatures are adequate, because under these conditions, Calla Lily is evergreen. Where there is a dry season or cold temperatures, Calla Lily is deciduous. It is considered a toxic weed and pest in portions of Australia, especially Westem Australia. In adjacent New Zealand, the cultivar 'Green Goddess' is recognized as such an invasive pest that its sale, cultivation and distribution are prohibited!

Reflecting its preferred native habitat within streams and ponds or on their banks, Calla Lily thrives in deep, moist, rich soil in full sun. Although it can grow in partial shade, Calla Lily will not bloom well.

After frost has killed foliage, remove rhizomes and store in a light planting medium such as peat moss or vermiculite. Some air circulation is required during storage; and yet, rhizomes should not dry out during storage.

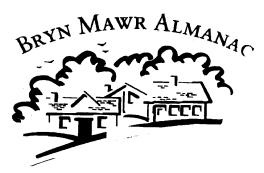
Next month's column will spotlight Canna and Dahlia. While visiting the Minnesota State Fair, look for Cannas in display gardens and visit the Dahlia show over Labor Day weekend.

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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 Naturalist Volunteer



August 5, 2004 Cool front from Canada. Frost in Tower, MN.

August 14, 2004 Purple martins leave en masse from Mille Lacs Lake

for Venezuela and points south.

August 18, 1976 High 106° in Fargo. Tried to play golf.

August 19, 1997 3.2 inches of rain in an all-day soaker.

August 21, 2013 Full moon, the Ojibwe harvest moon.

August 31, 1977 A cool August with only 8 days in 80s, none in 90s.

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School Board Director Moves to the Neighborhood

he Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association would like welcome 4th District School Board Director, Josh Reimnitz, to the neighborhood. Josh and his fiance, Daniela Vasan, will living in Area 6.



A Walk in the Woods

These photos are three views of the same tree - a special one that my grandson Joev and I will miss on our walks to Basset Creek and Wirth Lake, a casualty of the early summer storms.

- Emily Anderson, Area 7







Youth & Schools

Circus Juventas Summer Show

Nooper Smith (18), son of Matthew Smith and Lauren Stringer of Area 3, will performin Circus Juventas' summer show Oz as the tin man and will perform on the teeterboard, hand balancing, high wire, flying trapeze, wall trampoline and Chinese poles.

Cooper will be a senior at Perpich Arts High School in the fall. He has performed with Circus Juventas for nine years.

Oz: August 1-18, 2013 Circus Juventas Big Top 1270 Montreal Avenue, Saint Paul, MN

For more information: 651-699-8229 or www.circusjuventas.org.

Back-to-School Open House

ryn Mawr Elementary will hold our Back-to-School Open House on Thursday, August 22nd, from 4:00-6:00 P.M. Students (and their parents!) are invited to meet their new teachers and tour their classrooms. You can also meet our educational specialists & PTA parents. Pizza and ice cream will be provided for free, by the school and the PTA, and Bryn Mawr Spirit Wear will be available for purchase. School starts on Monday, August 26th for grades 1-5, and Wednesday, August 28th for

Hi-5 and Kindergarteners. We're excited to begin another fantastic school year, and to see all of our new and returning students!

Anwatin Middle School Back to School Events

6th Grade Welcome Back to School

Wednesday, August 21

5:30pm - 8:00pm

7th/8th Grade Welcome Back to School

Thursday, August 22

5:30pm - 8:00pm

Contact Information For Community Schools

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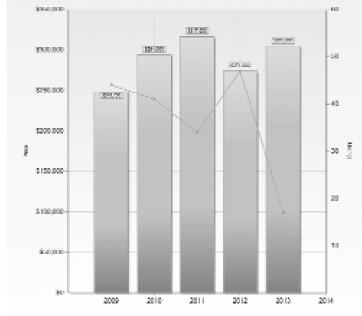
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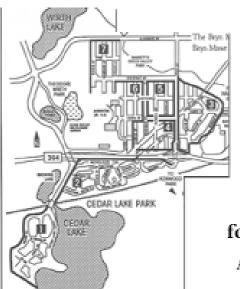
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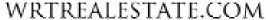




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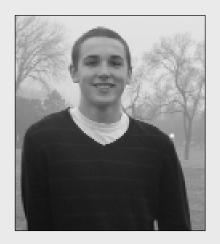
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Graduations 2013

Eamon Brodek, Area 4

Eamon Brodek graduated from Southwest High School on June 1st. He previously attended Emerson SILC. While at Southwest, he played on the Varsity Basketball Team and was the 2013 recipient of the Harvey Feldman scholarship. He will be attending Marquette University, where he will major in Communications and Spanish.





Keegan Johnson, Area 4

Keegan Johnson graduated from Southwest High School in June where he was involved with hockey, golf, baseball, math team, and ping pong club. He will attend UW-Madison in the fall, where he plans to study engineering and Spanish. He is working a lot this summer and also enjoying his free time. He is the son of Alisa Eland and Kevin Johnson, the brother of Rosa, and the co-owner of Lala.

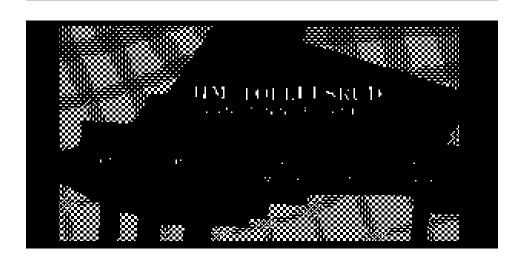
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Who Let The Moms Out?

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

Serena, by Ron Rash, is the latest selection in the Bryn Mawr Moms' reading list.

ublished in 2008, this is the fourth novel by South Carolina born novelist and poet Ron Rash. All of his stories are set in Appalachia. The title character, Serena Pemberton, is a newcomer to the area when she arrives as a newlywed in the summer of 1929. She's from a Colorado lumbering family. After her entire family dies when she is just 16, she sells everything and moves to Boston. Now she's very rich, very beautiful, and even more ambitious. She seeks out an equally ambitious and very handsome lumberman husband, George Pemberton, marries him and sets off to become even richer from the thousands of acres of virgin timber his family owns in western North Carolina. Together they plan to harvest every tree they can get their hands on.

Serena, whose personality is anything but serene, is focused, ruthless, hardnosed, and coldblooded. She lives totally in the present. "All we'll ever need is within each

other," she says to her new husband. Clear-cut this valley. Move on to the next, the next state, the next continent. The lumbering industry in the early 1930's plays a major role in the novel as the story of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park unfolds.

By contrast, the other main female character, Rachel Harmon, is actually serene, and loves living in the shelter of the mountains of her native North Carolina. She also happens to be the mother of George Pemberton's illegitimate son, conceived just before Serena's arrival in North Carolina. Although both George and Serena dismiss the child's existence, ultimately neither can ignore his presence in their lives.

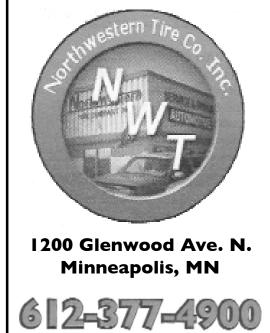
The ghosts of Greek tragedy fill this novel, with major characters falling to disaster through the combination of personal failings and circumstances with which they cannot control. Revenge is a major theme; revenge that can be slow in coming, but comes at last. Rash is a great storyteller and a lyrical writer. We all liked the book; those of us who like historical novels loved it.

Book Donations Wanted

Drop off at Cuppa Java for Sumner Library Book Sale in October

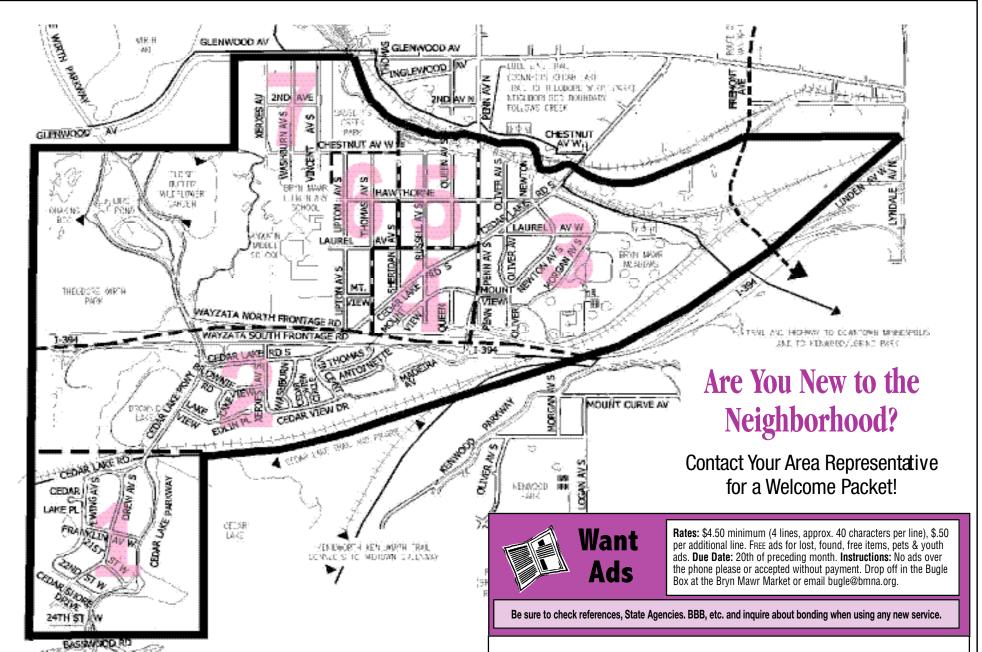
he Friends of the Sumner Library will host the fall book sale on October 18 - 19 in the lower level of the library. If you wish to get rid of any books, DVDs, VHS tapes, or CDs, these donations will be graciously accepted at Cuppa Java or at the library (611 Van White Memorial Blvd.) The book sale will take items for all ages. For more information about Friends of the Sumner Library, please visit www.supporthclib.org/ group/sumner-library.

- Marilee Tuite, Area 4



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