

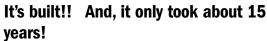
# BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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September 2013

## **Van White Ribbon Cutting - August 2013**





hile the Van White Parkway didn't officially open, until Thursday August 22nd, a celebration was held on the evening of August 21 2013. The Parkway connects North and South Minneapolis.

The Van White Bridge is the park boule-vard connecting north Minneapolis to south Minneapolis to create the "one" Minneapolis, as noted by Mayor R. T. Rybak. This bridge was named in honor of City Council Member Van White, who was the first African American on the Minneapolis City Council and who did so much for the northern Minneapolis communities.

The Parkway was part of the Holman decision which tried to eliminate an area of segregated housing north of Glenwood Avenue. The projects north of Olson Highway have become Heritage Village, with rental and owned housing and subsidized and moderate cost housing. That part of the project has been a reality for some time. The area between Glenwood and Olson has also been developed with similar housing patterns.

The Parkway ends at Dunwoody Boulevard allowing easy access to 394 and downtown.

Some 250 people from both Harrison and Bryn Mawr communities came to celebrate the event, as did many folks who had some part in the planning, designing and building of Van White Boulevard and people who wanted to join in celebrating the event. It was an incredibly diverse crowd.

The Van White Ribbon Cutting ceremony took place on the afternoon of August 21, 2013. Council Member Lisa Goodman was the emcee for the program, introducing both speakers and significant folks in the audience.

#### **Speakers were:**

Council Member Lisa Goodman, who has been a staunch supporter of and advocate for the Bassett Creek Master Plan. The Van White Boulevard is the first project completed with public funding under that plan.

Congressman Martin Sabo, who retired a few years ago, but, who, when he was active in Congress, got the first millions for building the Van White Bridge. His federal funds was the seed monies that made the bridge building possible.

City Council Don Samuels, another staunch supporter and advocate for the Bassett Creek Master Plan, who also paid tribute to the accomplishments of Council Member Van White.

Mrs. Van White, who on behalf of her family, thanked all for the honor done her husband this day.

County Commissioner Gail Dorfman, who spoke on behalf of County Commissioner Linda Higgins, who was unable to be at the event.

And finally, Mayor R.T.Rybak spoke of how pleased he was that the bridge was finally built. That the future vision, which he strongly supported, would have the impound lot on either side of the boulevard placed elsewhere, and the police hold cars in the impound lot also placed elsewhere, so that the land could be developed for the benefit of the people of Minneapolis.

Dixieland music was supplied by Kerry Ashmore (of North News fame) and his musical colleagues. Ice Cream in cones was served by Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Coordinator, Patty Wycoff and BMNA Area 3 Representative, Jessica Wiley. Bassett Creek Master Plan boards were displayed for the curious, as was information about the SWLRT.

Lots of very well known faces in the crowd included: Met Council Commissioner Jim







Brimeyer; Ex-Hennepin County Commissioner Mark Stenglein; State Representative Ray Dehn; City Council Chair Barb Johnson; Pastor Chatman of Redeemer Church; Meg Forney; Jackie Cherryhomes; Mrs. Sabo; Mark Andrew; State Transportation Zelle and lots of lesser well known faces, but who were critical to the building of Van White Boulevard.

Still to be realized is the planned development of office space along the northside of 394. An LRT station would give residents access to jobs in southern suburbs and one-seat (green line) connection to St. Paul's Union Station and the State Capitol. It would also link to the blue line to the airport and the Mall of America.

Thank you Bryn Mawr for all the support and advice over the years.

Drive by Van White in the evening, when the lights are lit. It is a beautiful sight, a harbinger of other development in the area.

- Vida Ditter, Area 4 and Kevina Munnich, Area 2 2 The Bryn Mawr Bugle September 2013 on the web at



# BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Board Meeting Minutes Wednesday, August 14, 2013 7:00– 8:45 PM Bryn Mawr Presbyterian

#### **Call to Order and Introductions**

Marlin called the meeting to order and introductions were made.

## Members of the Board present are as follows:

Marlin Possehl-President; Scott McLaughlin-Vice President; Sandra Gay-Secretary; Dave Holets-Area 1 Rep; Jessica Wiley-Area 3 Rep; Chris Etz-Area 4 Co-Rep; Dave Logsdon-Area 5 Rep; Jay Peterson-Area 6 Co-Rep; Barry Shade-Area 6 Co-Rep; Vida Ditter-Area 6 Co-Rep; Vida Ditter-Area 6 Co-Rep; Steve Harvey-Area 7 Co-Rep; Patty Wycoff-Neighborhood Coordinator; JoEllyn Jolstad-Bugle Editor.

#### Guests of the Board are as follows:

Lisa Goodman-City of Minneapolis; Claudia Egelhoff-Area 4; Matt Stark-Area 4; Tom Deinke-Sundial Solar; Glen Goldshy-Sundial Solar; Dennis Fazio-Area 7; Stephen Wilson-Xcel Energy; R. Michael Martens-Area 6.

#### **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

Lunch with Lisa- September 25 at Opus Hall, Room 201, the University of St. Thomas-Presentation on Plain Language Charter amendment on which the public will vote. The focus will be on the details of these changes.

Brownie Lake- re-construction of off-street trails started on August 3rd and will extend to October 31.

Van White Bridge dedication to be held Wednesday, August 21st, 4:30pm to 6:00pm.

The Mayor's budget message to be at Thrivent Financial lobby at noon on August 14th.

Voter Ambassadors-Training to teach how to use new ballot. Need 30-40 volunteers until Nov. 5

Minneapolis One Read book is "A Choice of Weapons" by Gordon Parks. The "weapons" are words i.e. love, dignity.

There are increasing problems at Bryn Mawr gas station including drug dealing, working in street on cars, etc. The police camera will be returned for surveillance of activities on the street. Corrective action will be taken.

Van White Bridge dedication and opening is scheduled for Wed, Aug 21, 4:30pm-6:00pm. There will be a ribbon cutting celebration with ice cream and music. Afterwards, all are invited to go to block party at Redeemer Church.

# Requested presentation on Martin House – Claudia Egelhoff

Requested reallocation of funds of \$150 to be used for Purple Martin house. The Chimney Swift tower is built and is very successful. The money was originally allocated for the Chimney Swift Tower. \$500 more will be needed to complete project. Motion for \$300, seconded and passed.

# Discussion/position on Linden Yards Layover facility-Beth's request.

Harrison approved a conditional statement. Vida will draft a position

response and will circulate to Board. She will try to finalize by weekend. Update on Accent memorial-There was a meeting with city personnel to discuss the plan.

#### Patty Wycoff, NC activity report-

Ice Cream Social-300-400 people attended and it was a successful event.

Sip and Stroll-Thursday, October 10th, Patty will include home businesses i.e. realtors.

Harvest Dinner-Thursday, Oct. 24th, Patty requested ideas for food theme.

New Membership Packets should be dropped off for new residents. Also, distribute to realtors to leave in sold homes.

Membership Drive-It is underway late this year and will start again in February or March next year. Membership is free, contributions are voluntary.

Van White-Patty will buy ice cream from Sebastion Joe's or Ben & Jerry's. Bryn Mawr will share the cost with Harrison.

#### JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Reports-

JoEllyn will hold space for an article for Van White. Vida will take pictures at the event. Pictures sent to the Bugle should be at least 1-1.5MB in size.

#### Treasurer's report-

Currently, there is a \$50,000 balance. \$16,000 in donations is expected from Membership drive. Moved that Dennis Fazio take over the Treasurer's position, seconded and passed. Liz has offered to help train new Treasurer for a year. Dennis will move into Bryn Mawr in September.

# Vice President's report – Scott McLaughlin

Dave Holets volunteered to post bylaws on website to reflect changes.

A new program is posted on Community Bulletin Board to help with job training.

Business façade report-A \$29,000 check from the City was received. 98% of the funds were used and the City is pleased with the success of the program. Scott will have pictures to show the changes.

NRP status update-\$1100 will go back into the general account.

Projects-Bryn Mawr garden club is responsible for emptying Bryn Mawr garbage cans. This will be discussed at the Garden Club.

#### **NPP Coordinator-**

Scott asked for volunteer for this position. The 2012 annual report is due. The coordinator should put together a group for planning for future. Funding will be based on 18 month plan and 12 month report is required. Board members should consider volunteering.

A grievance policy is required for BMNA. Vida will look for one already passed.

#### **LRT Project updates**

Met Council pushed back decision on freight location until end of Sept. Jay, Vida and Barry have been going to the meetings.

#### **Community project – Jessica/Jay**

Removal of buckthorn near Vincent & Fruen Mill is moving forward. The marketing committee met but has no report yet.

#### **Garden projects - Dave L**

So far this had been a slow year with lots of rain. The next meeting is next Tuesday.

#### **Standing Committee Reports**

Schools Committee – Jessica Wiley Next meeting is scheduled for Sept 26th.

Communications Committee – Jay Report next month.

#### Penn Avenue Redevelopment-

Includes Penn Avenue and 10 blocks either side. There will be a survey of uses on Penn. Economic development, safety, church, police, arts organizations will be involved. Meetings will occur every two months. Moved to send volunteers to Project Implementation Committee (Steve Morrelli and Clarence Shallbetter) seconded and passed. Hennepin County will have time lines and decisions for BMNA Board sometime in Feb.

# Discussion Items and Updates and Announcements:

# Steve Wilson-Xcel Energy – Presentation on City Council vote on Municipal Energy proposal.

Xcel rates are 10% below the national average, have renewable energy sources, provide options for energy savings, have renewable energy contracts and manage renewable energy contracts. When the storm hit Minneapolis, power outages were widespread with 600,000 people out of power. A fleet of trucks 1 and 1/2 miles long came from Denver to Minneapolis to assist getting power back on. The municipal proposal will necessitate buying an electrical system. They will be responsible for setting rates, for storm response and energy programs. When financed with revenue bonds, the City doesn't have to bring back to voters. Xcel is the #1 wind provider, has kept rates low, no carbon associated with energy, and is using solar on convention center. Xcel is asking to oppose the resolution and contact all City Council members.

#### Tom Deinke-Sundial Solar

Energy legislation allows solar cooperatives. Developers, churches, etc, would pay for shares of system. Solar panels can be in a remote location. After October, they will come back to present more thoroughly.

September 14th Board party.

Adjournat 8:45 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wed, September 11, 2013, 7:00 p.m., BM Elementary

UPCOMING EVENTS: Van White opening, Wed, August 21, 4:30 pm Membership Drive - Underway Harvest Dinner Potluck Oct 24

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	September 16	-
	September 30	
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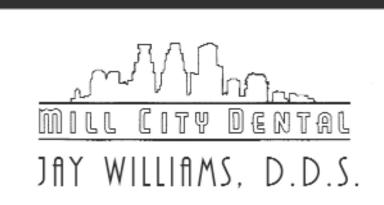
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# From the Editor

ur mother-daughter book club was formed by a group of women who had been very involved with the Bryn Mawr PTA when many of daughters were starting Anwatin Middle School. One very insightful mother saw it as a way to keep the girls connected to each other (and to us!)

I hosted our most recent meeting. We had a lively discussion of "Animal Farm" by George Orwell. During the evening, our teenagers (most of whom are now starting high school) went outside onto the steamy deck and left us in the relative cool of my living room. One of the moms asked how we had each come to live in Bryn Mawr.

One by one, we shared the stories of how good fortune that landed us in this amazing place. Several of us are in our second Bryn Mawr home and so we also discussed why we staved.

At the time we outgrew our first home in Area 6, we had children in kindergarten and second grade at Bryn Mawr Elementary and a new baby at home. My husband's parents were encouraging us to move to Golden Valley where they had niece who was very happy with her daughter's Hopkins district school. But, the schools in our neighborhood were a major reason we wanted to stay.

This week, as our third and final child left her walking-to-school days behind and boarded a bus to high school, I reflected on what an overwhelmingly positive experience we had with Bryn Mawr Elementary, Anwatin Middle, Southwest High and Minneapolis Public Schools in general.

But, as the week wore on and heat indexes rose into the 100s, I must confess, I had a "what were we thinking?" moment.

The objective of school is teaching and learning and clearly there was very little learning happening in un-air conditioned classrooms the last week of August. Then, for the first time ever, classes in 27 non- or partially cooled buildings were cancelled. This included all three of the previously mentioned schools.

Even though I still feel really good about my choice to keep my children in Minneapolis Public Schools I have started crafting a "top ten reasons not to start school before Labor Day" list.

There are several items related to the State Fair on the list, but the number one reason that school should not start before Labor Day is that August is just too hot. We want students and staff to be happy to be in class and as long as some buildings are not cooled, everyone is better off in a lake!

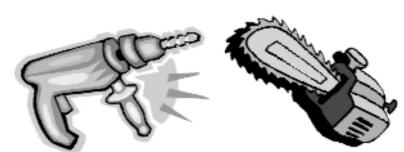
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-James Connolly-

ust when you wish your life would be more like the last two minutes of an NBA basketball game, it starts flying by on you. One of the curses of aging is going to too many funerals of friends and family. As someone who likes to extract every bit out of life, I sure as hell ain't going to dwell on things I can't control.

#### Bryn Mawr Votes!

Bryn Mawr is always at the top of precinct voting percentiles. We vote and because we do, politicians notice and respond accordingly! Our community issues get an attentive audience because we vote in such strong numbers. This years' Mayoral race should be interesting with 35 candidates running to be Minneapolis' top dog and with ranked choice voting which we should figure out by November. When all is said and done it looks to be a wild October as we try to vet this scrum out.

#### **Bike Trail Madness**

The proposed Southwest Light Rail line has been a real popsicle headache as is always is the case in these massive public undertakings. When they start talking about taking out the Kenilworth bike trail to accommodate the co-location of LRT and freight lines, the Feds stirred up a hornet's nest. As more folks become bike enthusiasts, the more powerful the bike lobby has become, creating a major player in

> WEEKLY MEETINGS OF **ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous

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the LRT discussion. Stay tuned, this is heating up.

#### All things must pass...

Recently our community lost another longtime resident. Elizabeth Dolan died in her sleep at the age of 53. She raised four children in Bryn Mawr and I'll always remember her as a beautiful, sweet lady with whom I used bet quarters with on the success or failure of her favorite New York Yankees. Elizabeth, a Brooklyn ex-pat, had that slightly edgy New Yorker flavor to her persona that I loved as much as I hated her Yankees.

In other news about two others that have left us this past year, the fund collected at the Bryn Mawr Market's spare change bucket came to over a \$1,000 which was given over to Hugh Morris on behalf of his wife Amy who passed recently and the Minnesota Zoo has named the stage at the Wiesner Amphitheater after Bryn Mawr's Sue McClean for all she did to bring live music to the Zoo.

#### **Gardens and such**

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The award for community gardener of the year should go to the much maligned MOTHER NATURE! When Spring finally sprung this year MOTHER decided to try to make it up to us by giving us a pretty good garden season. All of the angst in our Garden Group about who's going to water what and when, ended up being a moot point. MOTHER did get a little cranky with that nasty wind storm, but all and all our public gardens look pretty good.

Sometimes in our single family home dominated community, the contributions of renters go unnoticed. The amazing Kelly Days' balcony garden above Cuppa Java is a terrific example of a renter adding to the beauty of our neighborhood landscape!

Before I wander off to do the things that people like me tend to do (all who wander are not lost), let me give a quick shout out to Madeline (Fashionista) Delbusso for her featured profile in the Vitamin Star Trib weekly paper. Madeline is one of the steady stream of talented baristas that Bob Gillem has hired over the years at Cuppa Java and also rents in Bryn Mawr.

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# Bryn Mawr resident Dennis Spears is back for a second round of LOVE & MARRIAGE

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ast fall, the Illusion Theater developed a new musical revue to explore marriage—and what it signifies. After same-sex marriage was legalized in November and with the landmark Supreme Court decision in the spring, Illusion was besieged with people asking, "Will you bring the show back to celebrate this historic moment for love and marriage in Minnesota?" The answer is a resounding, "YES!" LOVE & MARRIAGE: WHAT A DIF-

FERENCE A YEAR MAKES opens September 19 and will honor all newlyweds with a special post-show reception. The show continues through October 20 at the downtown Minneapolis theater, located on the eighth floor of The Cowles Center for Dance and the Performing Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave.

Composer/Arranger Roberta Carlson and Illusion Theater Co-Producing Director Michael Robins have reworked last year's production using the same format – songs and videotaped interviews – to celebrate love, life partners and the true meaning of "for better or for worse."

Rachel Hurst, Randy Schmeling and Dennis Spears return, and will be joined by Neal Beckman, Teri Parker Brown and Aevsha Kinnunen, along with a high school mini-chorus (Anna Evans, Kennadi Hurst, Davon Suttles, Harrison Wendt and Sadie Wendt). A live, three-piece combo with Carlson on piano and keyboards, Demetrius Mabry on drums

and Jay Young on bass will accompany the singers as they celebrate with new songs, such as Love is the Law and Brand New Day. This updated version also features fresh interviews with children, teens and seniors talking about their definitions of love and marriage.

Robins said, "Last year we experimented with the form of a musical revue, and this year we're having a joyful time sifting through music, bringing back some favorites, choosing some well-known tunes and finding some new gems." Carlson added, "I think of last year's show as a Valentine, both wistful and



Randy Schmeling (left) and Dennis Spears will be back, with new cast members, new songs and new videotaped interviews with some of the Twin Cities' most committed couples. PHOTO CREDIT: Lauren B. Photography

hopeful. This year is more of a celebration of marriage and the roads to it - and through it."

The Love & Marriage creative team includes Jonathan Carlson (videographer/editor), Mandi Johnson (costume design), Dean Holzman (set design), and Karin Olson (lighting design).

Tickets for Love & Marriage are \$17-32. Discounts are available for matinees, children and groups of 10 or more people. Tickets are available at the Illusion Theater Box Office at 612-339-4944 or online at www.illusiontheater.org.



L-R: Neal Beckman, Davon Suttles, Aeysha Kinnunen, Teri Parker Brown, Dennis Spears and Anna Evans. PHOTO CREDIT: Lauren B. Photography



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#### COORDINATOR CORNER

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# From the Board

**Submissions from BMNA Board Members** 

# Who are these good neighbors?

he three story building at 2823 S. Wayzata Blvd. was repurposed after closing as the Voyageur Motel some 25 years ago. It is Crossroads, a residential aftercare for men and women over age 18 who are in recovery from chemical dependency and/or compulsive gambling. Its mission is to restore normalcy, self-reliance and hope to those in recovery and provide affordable housing, support and therapy in a home-like setting.

After primary treatment, usually lasting about 4 weeks at a treatment facility, a person's counselor may refer the client to this safe, supportive environment where one can learn to cope with lifes complexities while remaining abstinent. For many, returning to the same environment would threaten recovery so they look for a safe place to live. One has to be generally healthy, have no criminal record of violent behavior and have the ability to pay a fee of \$710 per month upon being accepted. It offers low structured individual, family and group therapy within a wide range of issues. The goals are to assist them in seeking employment or continued education, guide them in gaining financial responsibility, teach better communication skills and encourage self reliance. A resident is expected to work, attend school or be involved in full time volunteer services.

Each person has a single or double occupancy room with many additional building amenities like an exercise room, cable TV, free Wifi, large lounge/livingrom, laundry facilities, free parking, meeting room and a large kitchen. Each resident is responsible for their own meals- including food and utensils. Rooms are furnished to make them more like a bedroom/sitting room. The staff director, Sharon Anderson, and her able staff have encouraged Crossroads residents to feel like a part of our Bryn Mawr neighborhood. They have volunteered at our ice cream parties, worked on our community gardens, helped with litter pick up and raked/shoveled for the elderly and disabled. They are good neighbors and we welcome their presence and participation. All non-profits are in need of help to make their programs affordable to those in need. If you would like to learn more about how you can help, go to www.crossroadsaftercare.org.

- Susan Verrett, Co-representative Area 2

# Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - September 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	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	Labor Day Holiday 2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	BMNA monthly 11 meeting, 7 PM @ Bryn Mawr Elementary in the cafeteria	12	13	Garden group 14 workday
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## **BMNA**

# **2013 BMNA Membership Drive**

he BMNA 2013 Membership drive has begun! Our annual membership drive is our largest source of income and is necessary to continue to provide the valuable neighborhood staff and events that keep our neighborhood strong and connected.

2012 was a busy, productive year for BMNA. We hosted the Festival of Garage Sales, the BMNA Annual Dinner, the Ice Cream Scoop Off, the Sip and Stroll, the Fall Harvest Dinner and the wonderful Saturnalia Winter Festival. We also had new lighting installed in downtown Bryn Mawr along with Bryn Mawr banners and facilitated the Bryn Mawr Business Facade Program to assist our local businesses with improvements to their buildings.

Bryn Mawr residents have been strong supporters of our work. We hope you will continue your support by contributing a tax deductible donation to the BMNA.

### Please mail your contribution to: BMNA

P.O. Box 16437 Minneapolis, MN 55416 or you use PayPal at bmna.org. Thank You for your support and commitment to Bryn Mawr.

# The Buck(thorn) Stops Here!

2013 BMNA Community Project

any of us love living in a neighborhood that combines city living with abundant wooded areas—and the trails to enjoy them. Bassett's Creek Park is one of those spaces, but it has become choked with buckthorn. So a small group of us are working to change that—and we'd love your help.

Working with the Minneapolis Park Board, we've arranged for an Americorps crew to cut down the largest invaders, and then it will be up to volunteers to clear the rest. We are investing in weed wrenches and will be providing training in early October for all who want to help keep this area beautiful-and walkable. So set aside some time in October and watch for more information (we plan to post to the BMNA email list, on NextDoor Bryn Mawr, and at the Bryn Mawr Market—and we appreciate you spreading the word, too). You can also keep updated via our Facebook page—be sure to Like us to be notified of events: Facebook.com/buckthombegone

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#### **Textile Arts Grant Recipient Exhibition-Opening Reception September 5**

n December 2012, four Jerome Artist Project Grants were awarded through the Textile Center of MN and Bryn Mawr resident, Marjorie Fedyszyn (Area 4) was one of the recipients.

The grant was designed to expand opportunities for emerging artists in the field of fiber arts by supporting the artists as they move forward in their artistic careers. Fedyszyn's grant proposal included funding to move into a studio space in the Casket Arts Building in NE Minneapolis and for materials to work on large scale sculptural fiber works.

The grant period culminates in an exhibition of the four artist's work at the Textile Center (www.textilecentermn.org/?) 3000 University Ave. MPLS, 55414. The opening reception is Thursday, September 5 from 6:00-8:30pm and the show runs until October 19.

#### **Noah Rouen Named TwinWest's 2013 Emerging Entrepreneur of the Year**

Toah Rouen (Area 3), founder and president of The Rouen Group was honored with the TwinWest's Chamber of Commerce 2013 Emerging Entrepreneur Award. In a room full of entre preneurs and business professionals, Rouen was chosen out of three finalists as the 2013 award winner.

In giving Rouen the award, TwinWest Chamber President Brad Meir said "Like so many other entrepreneurs, Noah Rouen took a huge risk when he started his business. Thanks to his hard work and commitment to his clients he has built a great public affairs and marketing practice that has earned the respect of his peers. We look forward to watching Noah's business grow in the years ahead. "

During his impromptu acceptance speech, Rouen thanked his wife Keri, three sons, staff and his first client, Pawn America who believed in Noah's vision for the Rouen Group when he launched the company in 2010. Rouen said, "We have been blessed with great clients that have helped us grow and challenged us to develop new and innovative ways to assist their public affairs efforts."

In just 3 years The Rouen Group has worked on some of the most prominent public policy issues including, minimum wage, gun control, election reform, health care reform and tax policy. The Rouen Group has worked with clients to create effective advocacy campaigns by developing larger grassroots networks, issue advertising, coalition development and public relations. For a sample of clients visit www.rouengroup.com/about-us/client-list/

Along with running a successful business, Rouen also invests time and energy into the community by serving on many non-profit boards and advisory committees including Tix for Tots, The Minnesota Chiefs of Police Foundation and the Twin-West Scholarship Foundation. For More information visit www.rouengroup.com

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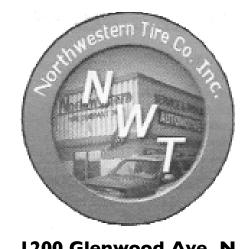


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# **Trail Improvements at Brownie Lake**

Plan your ride—be prepared for detours and closures

onstruction of bicycle trail improvements along the west side of Cedar Lake Parkway at Brownie Lake began August 5 and continue through the end of October. The off-street bicycle trail will be reconstructed from the I-394 Bridge south to the Cedar Lake Parkway Bridge.

During this three-month construction phase, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board's (MPRB) encourages pedestrians, recreational cyclists and bicycle commuters, as well as motorists to be aware of the upcoming trail closures and detours and to plan their route accordingly. It is especially important for commuters—both cyclists and motorists—to plan ahead in order to avoid delays and accidents in this high-traffic section of the Grand Rounds Park System.

"Trail users can look to the MPRB website and Facebook page for detailed information and maps of the construction area," says 4th Park District Commissioner Anita Tabb.

The trails along Brownie Lake are a critical segment of the Grand Rounds, linking Theodore Wirth Park to the Chain of Lakes. I-394 is a major barrier for trail users and there are no other regional trails crossing it on the west side of Minneapolis. The MPRB will be working with the con-

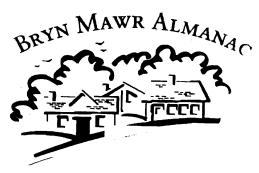
tractor to keep a route open through this area.

The \$367,000 renovation includes much-needed improvements to trail alignment, surfacing and width, lighting, and signs. Complicating the construction is replacement by the City of Minneapolis Public Works of the sanitary sewer lift station opposite Lakeview Avenue requiring periodic lane closures of the parkway. One lane will remain open at all times.

"As our trails continue to grow in popularity and usage increases for both pedestrians and cyclists, updates become a necessity," said Commissioner Tabb. "Improvements not only enhance the investment in such a high-demand asset, but ensure that the Park Board provides a safe and attractive amenity to encourage enjoyment of this great city and foster a healthy lifestyle."

Funding for the Brownie Lake Trail Improvements project is provided by the federal Transportation Enhancement program with the required local construction match from Regional Park Operations and Maintenance funding provided through Metropolitan Council and the State Legislature. The Minnesota Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment provided funds for improvements elsewhere in Brownie Lake, including a pedestrian bridge over the channel to Cedar Lake.

A Community Advisory Committee (CAC) which represents the wide range of park users was appointed in Septem-



September 7, 2011 The annual retreat of summer ice in the Arctic Ocean has reached the point where ships can now sail between the Atlantic and Pacific, a "northwest passage" that hasn't existed before, at least in modern times. Loss of ice is a symptom of global warming, but also a cause, as blue water absorbs solar heat that white ice reflects.

September 15, 2003 Hawk migration around western end of Lake Superior in full swing in Duluth.

September 12, 2011 Nighthawks high in the sky above Bryn Mawr Elementary at dusk, silhouetted against the fading glow of the western sky. "Like a cigar with wings."

September 19, 2013 Full moon, the Ojibwe Wild Rice Harvest moon.

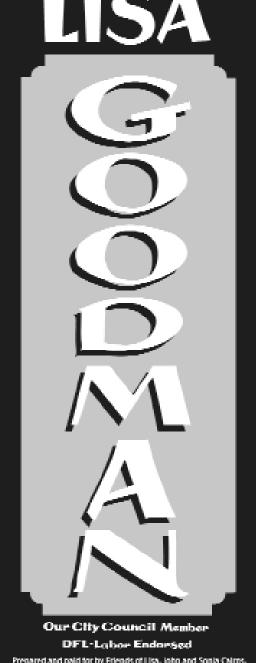
# **Minneapolis Audubon Society Monthly Events** Friday, September 13, 2013 1 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to our first meeting of the season! Potluck at 1 p.m. – bring a dish to share and utensils. The program at 2 p.m. will feature Sue Leaf discussing her recent biography Thomas Sadler Roberts: A Love Affair With Birds. Join the Minneapolis Audubon Society for food and fun at the Bryant Square Neighborhood Center, 31st & Bryant Avenue S, just one block south of Lake Street, easily accessible via the #4 bus, which runs every 15 minutes! For more information call 952-926-4205.

ber of 2011 by Park Board commissioners, other elected city officials, neighborhood associations, and advisory groups. The CAC served as liaisons to the community and worked with MPRB staff and consultants to develop a preferred trail improvement plan, which was approved by the Board March 21, 2012.

For up-to-date information on the construction in the coming weeks visit the Brownie Lake project page and check in with us on Facebook www.facebook.com/MinneapolisParks and follow us on Twitter @MplsPark-Board or call 612-230-6438.





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### **Eloise Butler Widflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary** Late Summer Yellows and Purples in the Garden!

Tummer is winding down and it's time to welcome in autumn. This is a time of year to enjoy cooling temperatures and make the most of the shorter days. Stop out and visit the prairie garden to witness the abundance of fall flowers in bloom from yellow goldenrods to purple asters. Settle in on a bench for a stint to watch a bounty of birds feast on seeds as many prepare to fly south for the winter. Look for the first signs of autumn's changing hues as you stroll along our woodland trails. Be sure to stop in to the Visitors Shelter to find out more about the current happenings at the Wildflower Garden.

Every Tuesday and Thursday and on the weekends, the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden Naturalists offer free naturalist led programs at the Garden. Learn about the latest blossoms and birds on these fabulous (and free!) explorations of the Garden. Each Saturday morning at 8:30am 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

#### 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

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.

# September 2013

Programs, lours & Special Events	
Sunday, September 1st	
1-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble	Free
3- 4 pm Birding Basics	Free
5-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk	Free
Tuesday, September 3rd	
5-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike	Free
Thursday, September 5th	
5-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike	Free
7-8pm New Moon Creatures of the Night*	
\$5 per person/\$10 per family	
Saturday, September 7th	
8:30-10am Early Birders	Free
11-11:30am Family Garden Ramble	Free

1-2pm Berries, Drupes and Other Fruits

4-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

1-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble

Sunday, September 8th

2-3:30pm Growing a Native Edible Landscape 1 of 2\*\* Special Program \$20/person 3-4pm Magnificent Mushrooms Free 5 -5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Free

Monday, September 9th

10:30-11:45am Nature Tots - Owls!\*\* \$5.00 per child/\$2.00 adult

#### Tuesday, September 10th

5 -5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

#### Thursday, September 12th

1:00-4:00pm Painting the Watercolor Meadow 1 of 2\*\* Special Class \$105/person 5 -5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

#### Friday, September 13th

1:00-4:00pm Painting the Watercolor Meadow 2 of 2\*\* Special Class \$105/person

Saturday, September 14th	
8:30-10am Early Birders	Free
11-11:30am Family Garden Ramble	Free
1-2pm Early Autumn Wildflowers	Free
4-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk	Free
Sunday, September 15th	
1-1:30pm Family Garden Ramble	Free
2-3:30pm Growing a Native Edible Landsca	іре

### 5-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

3-4 pm Quaking Bog

Tuesday, September 17th 5-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free 6-7:30pm Nature's Healers\*\*

2 of 2\*\* Special Program \$20/person

#### Wednesday, September 18th

Special Class \$15/person

7-8pm Full Harvest Moon Garden Tour\* \$5 per person/\$10 per family

#### Thursday, September 19th

9:30-11:30am Intro to Photography\*\* Special Class \$20/person

Saturday, September 21st						
5-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike	Free					
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8:30-10am Early Birders	Free
9:30-11:30am Autumn Wildflower Identificat	ion**
Special class \$10/person	
11-11:30am Family Garden Ramble	Free
1-2pm Wildflowers of the Wetland and Prairie	Free

#### Sunday, September 22nd

1- 1:30pm Family Garden Ramble Free 3-4 pm Berries, Drupes and Other Fruits Free 5-5:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Free

#### Monday, September 23rd

10:30-11:45am Nature Tots – Squirrels!\*\* \$5 per child/\$2.00 per adult

4-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk

#### Tuesday, September 24th

5-5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

#### Thursday, September 26th

5- 5:30pm Garden Highlights Nature Hike Free

#### Saturday, September 28th 8:30-10am Early Birders

Free 11-11:30am Family Garden Ramble Free 1-2pm Magnificent Mushrooms Free 4-4:30pm Weekend Wildflower Walk Free

#### Sunday, September 29th

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

#### **Naturalist Led Hikes and Tours**

#### Berries, Drupes and Other Fruits of the Garden

Many visitors come to see the spring wildflowers, yet it is in autumn that the flowers of spring have fully transformed into the glorious fruits of the Garden. Stop by to explore fascinating fruit topics including: fruit formation, edibility of native plant fruits and uses of fruits by animals and humans.

#### **Birding Basics Tour**

This program is designed to assist beginning birders develop techniques for successful bird watching. Bring binoculars and a birding field guide or you can borrow ours.

#### Early Autumn Wildflower Tour

Join a Garden Naturalist to explore the blossoms of September in the woodlands, wetland and prairie. We will explore the Garden trails while learning about the natural histories of the plants flowering during your visit.

Free

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Free

This program is designed for individuals who have some experience with field guides and binoculars, and wish to

practice finding and identifying birds. In addition to bird identification, we will focus on birding by ear, bird behavior, and bird habitats. Bring binoculars and a field guide or borrow ours.

#### Family Garden Ramble

Autumn is coming! Enjoy the late season blooms in the wetland and the prairie and look for dragonflies, butterflies and other insects. Come often for a short naturalist led walk to see our Garden blooms in the summer.

#### Full Harvest Moon Garden Tour

#### \$5 per person/\$10 per family Pre-registration required

Take a twilight tour of the Garden and discover the magic of being in our Sanctuary long after the sun has set. We will look for bats and listen for owls. Meet at the

#### Garden Highlights Nature Hike

Learn about the current blooms, bird sightings, and animal antics in the Garden while hiking the trails with a Naturalist. The Garden Highlights Hike will focus on what is of interest on the day that you visit, so each hike will be a new exploration into the most up-to-date curiosities and wonders of the Wildflower Garden.

#### Magnificent Mushrooms

Behind the scenes of the Wildflower Garden, hosts of mushroom species are hard at work recycling nutrients and helping plants grow. You will learn the basic structure of mushrooms and how to identify some species. Bring a pair of binoculars or borrow ours.

#### New Moon Creatures of the Night Hike \$5 per person/\$10 per family Pre-registration required

As darkness washes over the Garden an array of sounds, smells and sights greet our senses. This is also a great time to see and learn about nocturnal wildlife of the Garden, including bats, nighthawks, owls, and raccoons. Meet at the front gate.

#### **Quaking Bog Tour**

Free

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

#### Weekend Wildflower Walk

Join a Naturalist on a short wildflower-focused tour of the Garden. You will have a chance to walk the Garden trails while learning about and looking for wildflowers of autumn including many asters, goldenrods and more.

#### Wildflowers of the Wetland and Prairie Tour

Join a Naturalist on a wildflower-focused tour of the Garden. You will have a chance to walk the Garden trails while learning about and looking for wildflowers of early autumn in the wetland and the prairie.

#### **Special Classes**

#### Growing a Native Edible Landscape

Sundays, September 8th & 15th, 2-3:30pm Cost: \$20/person Join one of our naturalists to learn about growing native edible plants where you live. This two session class will include plant walks, discussions, and demonstrations. Pre-registration is required.

#### Introduction to Photography in the Garden Composition, September 19, 9:30-11:30am Cost: \$20/person

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. This seminar will introduce fundamental theories of composition as well as how point of view and lens choice a ffect the image you make. The exercises include opportunities to solve problems of composition in the Garden and to practice visualization.

#### Nature Tots

#### Mondays, 10:30am-11:45am, \$5 per child; \$2 per adult Owls! – September 9th Squirrels! – September 23rd

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.

#### Nature's Healers- Medicinal Plants of the Garden Tuesday, September 17, 6-7:30pm, Early Fall Medicine Plants 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. Discover how to identify and use several favorite medicinal plants species.

### Painting the Watercolor Meadow with Patricia Schwartz

Thursday & Friday, September 12 & 13, 1-4pm Cost: \$105.00 (supplies included ) Age: 16+ Capture the glow of early fall in this dripping watercolor style. Beginners to advanced painters are welcome as you paint the rolling meadows of fall wildflowers. Instructor will guide you step by step through this flowing technique and color mixing while painting outside in watercolor.

# Drawing on Nature



# September 2013, Ninth in a Series Canna and Dahlia

anna and Dahlia always remind me of the Minnesota State Fair. Spectacular fairgrounds displays of Canna usually reach peak bloom in late August and early September. Prize winning Dahlia blooms are judged at the State Fair, where the Dahlia Show opens September 1st. Years ago, during the first stage of downtown Bryn Mawr streetscaping, Canna and Dahlia were planted in large containers in downtown Bryn Mawr.

Like Caladium, Tuberous Begonia, Calla Lily, and Gladiolus; Canna and Dahlia are native to the world's tropical areas. Thus, their rhizomes and tubers must be removed from the cooling ground of Minnesota's autumn and stored until spring returns nature's warmth to our northern climate. In late September or early October, after frost has blackened foliage, remove and store rhizomes and tubers indoors during the winter.

Nurseries and some gardeners start Cannas and Dahlias indoors to force earlier growth and flowering. Other gardeners plant their tubers and rhizomes directly into beds and containers after all threat of frost has passed – typically around May 15.

Both Canna and Dahlia perform best in day-long full sun, or at least six to eight hours of full sun. Both tolerate hot weather. Both tend to be "heavy feeders", which means that plants consume large amounts of soil nutrients to produce luxuriant foliage and flowers. At the same time, these plants require well-drained soil. Thus, before planting Canna rhizomes and Dahlia tubers, loosen soil to a depth of nine to twelve inches and incorporate plenty of organic material and slow-release fertilizer. To support abundant plant biomass, maintain proper soil moisture - moist but not wet. In hot exposed sites prone to evaporation by wind, this may require daily watering, ideally in the

Some gardeners have been harvesting, storing and reusing Dahlia tubers and Canna rhizomes for a decade or more. With care, it's possible to propagate and share these plants with many gardening friends. Mature tubers and rhizomes of some varieties may be stored with a fairly reliable level of success. Some varieties produce larger tubers or rhizomes that can be divided often. However, tubers and rhizomes of some varieties grow more slowly or mature later in the growing season. In this case, storing and dividing tubers or rhizomes may be less successful.

# Canna or Canna Lily (Canna species, hybrids, and cultivars) Canna Family, 18" to 5' tall

Cannas are native to the "New World", from southern United States

(South Carolina west to Texas) south to northern Argentina. Following expanding exploration and civilization, Cannas have naturalized in most tropical areas and they are grown as tender annuals in temperate areas. From the Victorian era onward to today, the overall scale of the plant and its large glossy leaves and flowers have added tropical flair to garden beds and containers. Large six to twelve inch leaves may be solid green, dark red or bronze, or variegated red, orange, and green. Clustered on a six to twelve inch long spike atop plant stems, flowers can be red, rose-pink, orange, yellow, or red and yellow.

Starting Cannas indoors or purchasing potted Cannas from nurseries will "jump-start" the outdoor landscape and yield earlier blooms. However, Canna does fine if its rhizomes are planted directly outdoors after frost danger has passed and soil has warmed. Usually, May 15 is a safe time for planting Cannas.

Prepare planting areas by loosening soil; adding organic material such as compost, manure, or peatmoss; and amending nutrients by mixing in slow-release fertilizer. Plant Canna rhizomes about three to four inches deep in containers or in garden soil. Plant Canna rhizomes three to four inches deep and eighteen to thirty-six inches apart.

Canna blooms mid to late summer until killing frost. No fragrance accompanies the bold flowers. Interesting seed pods do form that resemble small clubs with knobs. Removing developing seed pods improves plant attractiveness, and will likely direct energy from seed formation to flower production. Reportedly, seeds are used as both beads for jewelry and as a component in rattles. Fibers derived from plant leaves and seeds are used in making rope and paper.

Some Canna cultivars were intentionally bred to produce variegated leaves with yellow, red, or orange stripes. Unfortunately, some foliage variegation is the result of Canna Yellow Streak Virus (abbreviated CaYSV). Yellow to brown streaks are the signature sign of this virus. Some infected plants grow poorly and produce little to no flowers. As is the case with all plant viruses, disposal of affected plants and their rhizomes is the only remedy.

#### Dahlia (Dahlia pinnata or imperialis or other Dahlia species, hybrids, and cultivars) Aster/Composite Family, 12" to 6' or 8' tall

Dahlia is native to South America's Columbia, Central America, and especially Mexico where the plant is recognized as the country's national flower. Dahlia resembles its close relatives: sunflower, daisy, chrysanthemum, and zinnia.

Flower diameter varies from two inches to twelve inches (known as "dinner plate" Dahlia). Flowers



have no fragrance but rely on bright colors to attract pollinating insects. Like other composite or aster family members, Dahlia flowers have many petals surrounding their fertile parts. Petals often curve upwards along their long edges, yielding a fancy flower form. Early flower forms were mostly single forms; but since the flower's discovery by Europeans, double flowers have been cultivated. Flowers are available in nearly all colors but true blues: white, pastel pink and yellow, to dark, bold, rich red, purple, and orange.

Though Dahlias can be grown from seed, only some dwarf cultivars of Dahlias will grow in a predictable manner – with uniform flower colors and forms. When dividing Dahlia tubers, take care to include with each tuber a live bud or eye (resembles a sprouting stem). Plant all but dwarf Dahlias about three feet apart. Plant tubers about two inches below the soil line. Then after the sprout emerges from the ground, add about one inch more of soil and slightly tamp around plant stem to anchor tubers in the ground. When planting Dahlias outside, install a four- to five-foot-tall stake or section of rebar to serve as a support for what will become a large plant with heavy blooms. Tie plant stems and heavy branches to this support – tightly at supports, but somewhat loosely though securely at plant stems.

Care during growing is essential to produce healthy, vigorous plants. Carefully weed around plants. Dead-head spent flowers. Consider "debudding" or "disbudding" Dahlias to produce fewer, larger blooms. To do so, carefully identify the terminal flower bud and locate two flanking lesser buds. Removing these two adjacent buds will force the plant to direct more resources

into the remaining bud. Dahlia blooms make excellent cut flowers.

Because Dahlias may be affected by pests or diseases such as slugs, snails, earwigs, aphids, spider mites, butterfly or moth caterpillars, powdery mildew, and wilt; closely monitor your growing plant for signs of disfigurement or odd growth pattems. Then, consider applying the appropriate pesticide, while carefully reading all warning labels.

Reportedly, in some Mexican cuisines, Dahlia tubers are ingredients in mocha-tasting extracts or sweet-potato-like dishes. A fruit sugar extract of Dahlia tubers is sometimes used in tests of kidney function.

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bulbs ... it will be worth your effort!

- Greg Lecker, U of M Extension Service Master Gardener, Minnesota Master Naturalist Volunteer 4 The Bryn Mawr Bugle September 2013 on the web at

### **Anwatin Ski Team Summer Training**

ost middle-schoolers probably don't have any idea why skiers would train in the summer, much less would sacrifice their precious morning sleep to get up and work out. "I thought 8:30 would be too early, but they always seem ready to go," says coach Allie Rykken of her Anwatin Middle School athletes. Team Anwatin athletes practice on Monday and Wednesday

mornings (8:30 sharp) and train with outdoor activities including mountain biking, canoeing, strength, and light running.

Aside from daily practices, Team Anwatin has taken part in the Loppet Youth Mountain Bike Series and Hoigaard's Canoe Derby, sent athletes to the Tri-Loppet Triathlon, and is planning more "achievement-type



Jezeir (Anwatin) and Byron Lubenkov both enjoyed a sense of accomplishment after the Tri-Loppet.



Members of the Anwatin Ski Team paddled in the Hoigaard's Canoe Derby.

workouts," which include fun destinations like Minnehaha Falls and the Sculpture Garden. "With these workouts, kids can directly say 'I went there'," says Coach Allie, explaining the sense of accomplishment that can come from destination workouts.

Though she admits that "compliant may not always be the right word," Coach Allie says her Anwatin kids are always willing to dive into new things and love the activity and team bonding. "I guess my biggest reaction is I'll ask them what they're going to do for the rest of the day," said coach Allie Rykken of her Anwatin Middle School Ski Team kids, "and they'll say 'Oh, nothing.' I once went to one of their houses and saw the boy sitting in the same spot a half hour later as I drove by. I just think these kids don't always have a lot going on, this is a good way for them to see their friends and do something productive."



# Contact Information For Community Schools

Bryn Mawr Elementary (PreK-5)

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**Anwatin Community Education** 612-668-2470

www.mplscommunityed.com

# Anwatin MIddle School upcoming important dates

Wednesday, September 4

Sixth grade question and answer night from 6:00-7:30 PM

Thursday, September 12

Six grade picnic from 5:30-7:00 PM

## **Anwatin Community Education Fall Classes**

To register, call 612-668-2470 or visit www.mplscommunityed.com.

#### Zumba

- 8 Mondays starting September 30, 6:00-7:00 pm, \$42
- 8 Wednesdays starting October 2, 6:00-7:00 pm, \$42

Come join this fitness program that motivates you to get in shape in a dance party atmosphere.

#### **French Desserts 1**

Oct 7, 5:45-8:45, \$21 In this demonstration class, students will learn the fundamentals of French baking. We will learn how to make French cherry flan, pie crust, pound cake, and Tarte Tatin. Instructor collects a \$10 supply fee.

#### **French Desserts 2**

Oct 21, 5:45-8:45, \$21 After a quick review of French Desserts 1, instructor Said Abdelli will demonstrate more elaborate desserts: creme caramel, chocolate eclairs, and French sponge cake.

Instructor collects \$10 supply fee.

#### **Breads: Sourdough Sorcery**

Oct 14, 6:00-9:00 pm, \$21 Learn the dos and don'ts of making great sourdough bread. You'll make French-style sourdough, whole wheat, and a sensational sourdough rye from scratch. Starter will be provided. Instructor collects a \$10 supply fee.



# BRYN MAWR AREA REAL ESTATE REPORT

1ST QUARTER 2013

	2013	2012	
Number sold	18	21	-14.20%
AVG. LIST PRICE	\$408,144.00	\$303,100.00	35.00%
AVG. SALE PRICE	\$397,988.00		35.00%
MEDIAN SALE PRICE	\$232,088.00	\$247,625.00	-6.30%
% RECEIVED	97.5	97.90%	-40.00%
Days on market	47	117	-59.80%
\$ PER SQ. FT.	\$209	\$170.00	23.00%



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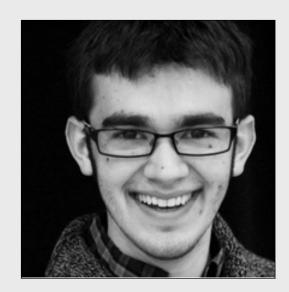


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# **Graduations 2013**



# **Christian Carter, Area 4**

Rick and Jeanne
Carter are very
proud to announce that
their son Christian Carter
(Bryn Mawr Elementary,
Anwatin, South High)
graduated cum laude
from Emerson College
on May 12. Boston
Strong!

Christian received a BA in Theater Studies and Arts Administration.

He spent the summer interning as an Assistant Production Manager for the International Contemporary Theater Festival in Shepherdstown, WVa, and has accepted a position with the Seattle Repertory Theater as a Production Manager beginning September 1. From the east coast to the west, we wish him all the best!



# Read the book. Join the conversation.

ne Minneapolis One Read is Minneapolis' community read where everyone in town is invited to read the same book. This will be the third year of the citywide "read," where the entire community is encouraged to

read a single book and join in a community conversation.

The book is "A Choice of Weapons" by Gordon Parks. Gordon Parks—photographer for Life magazine, writer, composer, artist, and filmmaker—was only 16 in 1928 when he moved from Kansas to St. Paul, Minnesota, after his mother's death. This compelling autobiography, first published in 1966, tells how Parks managed to escape the poverty and bigotry around him, and launch his distinguished career, by choosing the weapons given him by "a mother who placed love, dignity, and hard work over hatred."

#### **Book Events**

#### http://oneminneapolisoneread.com/

Sept. 14-Oct. 26, 2013, Photography exhibit by Walter Griffin, East Lake Library.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2013, 6:30 p.m.,A Choice of Weapons book discussion, Minneapolis Central LibraryDoty Board Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2013, 6:30 p.m., A Choice of Weapons presentation by Wing Young Huie, East Lake Library. Registration required.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013, 5:00 p.m.,

A Choice of Weapons photography
workshop for teens by Wing
Young Huie, Franklin Library.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013, 6:30 p.m., A Choice of Weapons book discussion, Linden Hills Library.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013, 6:30 p.m., A Choice of Weapons book discussion, Roosevelt Library.

Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013, 10:00 a.m., *A Choice of Weapons* book discussion, Hosmer Library.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013, 6:00 p.m., A Celebration of Gordon Parks, Minneapolis Central Library – Pohlad Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013, 6:30 p.m., A Choice of Weapons book discussion, East Lake Library.

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013, 4:00 p.m., Cameras as Weapons, Sumner Library. Grades seven-12, registration required.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013, 6:30 p.m., A Choice of Weapons book discussion, Nokomis Library.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013, 1:00 p.m., A Choice of Weapons book discussion, Northeast Library.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013, 2:00 p.m., *A Choice of Weapons* book discussion, North Regional Library.

Nov. 1-Dec. 14, 2013, Photography exhibit by James R. Thompson, East Lake Library.

### **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/sum ner-library.

- Marilee Tuite, Area 4



### **Who Let The Moms Out?**

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

ummer nights, hot summer nights. What better to do than take a pontoon ride adventure on a beautiful lake with friends, margaritas, and hors d'oeuvres. If there were pontoons for rent on Cedar Lake we may have stayed in town, but being none, we headed to the northern suburbs to spend two hours cooling off. The drive proved to be quite challenging given the road construction going on all over town. We had an unplanned tour of Northeast Minneapolis and suburbs thereafter trying to elude the back-ups on the freeway. But worth the drive, the marina was the real old time deal. Catering to fishermen, there are nofrills, it's affordable, and self-service. (We have a great captain in our

crew!) The lake was sleepy; many homes but not over developed.

After our ride we had dinner at Sui Shin Japanese Restaurant in North Oaks. It was quiet and authentic with attentive, but not overbearing, service. The restaurant prides themselves on their service. There was an extensive menu, small bar, modern décor with a friendly, warm atmosphere. We started with the Miso soup, very tasty and not too salty, and the Kaiso salad, which is a natural seaweed salad that is delicious. Their Bento boxes included lightly breaded shrimp, tempura, and sushi, which was a bit too much food, but all done perfectly.

#### WHAT THE MOMS ARE READING NOW: Next month we will have a review of the 2013 "One Minneapolis, One Read" book selection, *A Choice of*

Weapons, by Gordon Parks.

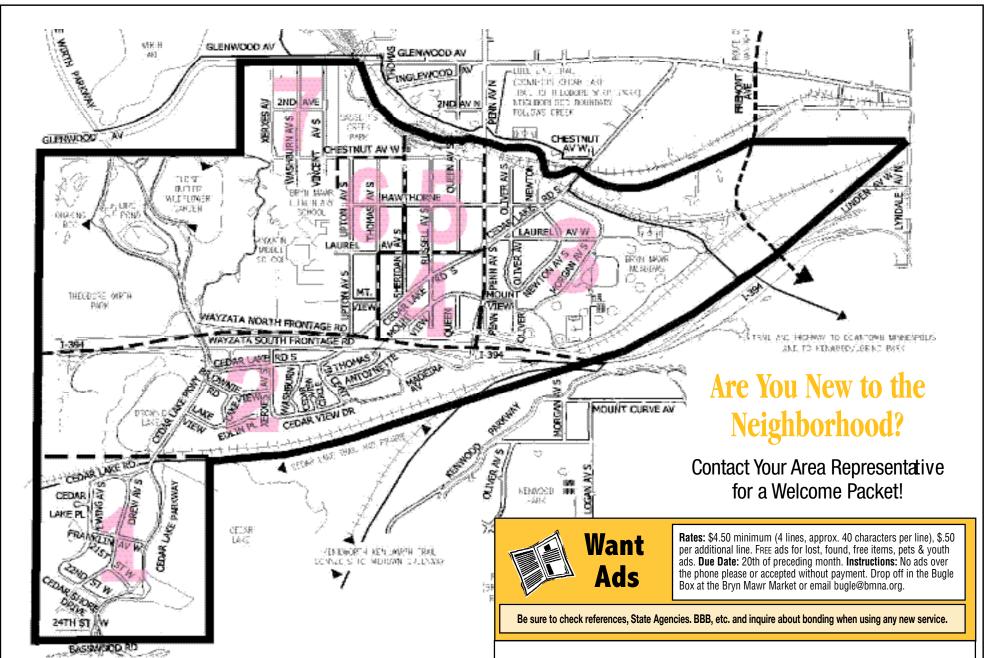


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EATS: raw oyster bar, hors d'oeuvre + kid friendly fare
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