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2008 Saturnalia Celebration Rings in Winter

Bryn Mawr's Saturnalia Celebration, held December 13, was a great day in the neighborhood. This annual event, sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Business Association (BMNBA), celebrates the onset of winter with a host of events to enjoy the beauty and freshness of the season.

The event started with Drumheart, the travelling ensemble of the Minnesota Women's Drum Corp. They joined us in mid-afternoon and created a festive atmosphere to warm the heart, soul and soles. The businesses provided roasted chestnuts, s'mores, hot cocoa and cider for visitors. At dusk the celebration transitioned to horse-drawn hay rides through the neighborhood to enjoy the night, heralded by the caroling

of neighbors under the direction of Mindy Macy to collect donations for Project Starfish.

The event was capped off in the evening with a party at Cuppa Java, featuring The Smarts jazz/pop combo for entertainment. Everyone loved the band and, as always, a great night of camaraderie with friends and neighbors.

We were fortunate to enjoy great weather and the support of many neighborhood volunteers. Thank you to everyone who came out to lend a hand - we really appreciate your help! Special thanks goes to Greg Lecker as Winter Sprite, Patty Wycoff for her help in organizing the whole event, and the downtown area businesses for their sponsorship. The BMNBA is proud to be part of such a great neighborhood.

-Karen Soderberg, Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Business Association



A "Thank You" For Bryn Mawr Carolers and Contributors

This year, a group of Bryn Mawr carolers sang for Saturnalia in front of Cuppa Java. We raised \$200 for Project Starfish. Project Starfish helps families with short-term housing needs. Proceeds went to St.

Anne's Women's Shelter in North Minneapolis. Thanks go to our carolers: Marc Bromaghim-Orpeza, Karin Ciano, Beth Franzen, Cynthia Hechter-Rollins, Wendy Jerome, JoEllyn Jolstad, Marc Kramer, Joy Peterson, Dan Rollins, and others who joined in. Ned and Kevin McCraine accompanied us on their trumpets. Thanks also



go to Cuppa Java, for allowing us to put a collection jar on their counter! If you missed joining us in 2008, plan to join us in 2009. It's a lot of fun, for such a worthy cause.

*Mindy Macy, Area 6
377-0866*

The BMNA Wants You!



It's membership time! Check out the article on page 9. Please complete the membership form and return it with your pledge of support.

2009 Membership Kick-Off Event: Saturday, February 28th at Cuppa Java 7:30-10pm (Come early to get a good seat!) MPR's "In the Loop" house band "The Smarts" will play from 8-10pm.

Become a member of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association at this event and you will receive a FREE CFL light bulb!

** BMNA volunteers will have membership envelopes available at the event.*



BMNA Reporter

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Meeting Minutes, December 10, 2008

Call to Order and Introductions

Meeting called to order at 7:05pm
Approval of Agenda, Financial Report and November minutes:
Approved as written.

Attendance: Marlin Possehl, President; Larry Skov, Vice President; Ron Sterbenz & Chad Smude, co-Treasurers; Lisa Mills, Secretary; Lynda Shaheen, Area 2 co-Rep; Jessica Wiley & Rick Carter, Area 3 co-Reps; Christopher Etz, Area 4 co-Rep; Jay Peterson, Area 6 co-Rep; Stephen Harvey, Area 7 Rep; Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator; and JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Editor. Also in attendance were Lisa Goodman, City Council member and Dylan Thomas from the Southwest Journal.

City Council Report - Council Member Lisa Goodman

This month she will host "Later with Lisa", in lieu of 'Lunch w/Lisa at the 'historic' Normandy Hotel. For more info about this and upcoming 'Lunch with Lisa' events, call Doug at 612-673-3195.

The City of Minneapolis will be on Facebook - you can sign up to have reminders/updates to Snow Emergency info to your Facebook. The Council has an animal care advisory board and needs vet(s) to volunteer.

The City of Minneapolis won an Emmy for an 11-minute video they produced on the 35W bridge collapse and aftermath.

Minneapolis has resources for dislocated workers, including employment and training services, career counseling, and more. Dislocated workers are those who lose their jobs, through no fault of their own, due to closings, reorganizations or other permanent layoffs. See the city's website.

Budget/Fundraising Committee - Ron Sterbenz

January's Board meeting will include a 20 minute presentation of the budget for 2010.

The printer of the Bugle is raising the rates again, we are going to get other bids for the printing of the paper. Ron & Patty will coordinate that.

Neighborhood Coordinator Report - Patty Wycoff

Saturnalia is getting a bunch of volunteers from Crossroads halfway house.

We have 80 volunteers for the Energy Challenge! Only one household signed up in Area 1. Discussion ensued about how to engage Areas 1 & 2.

NRP Schools Committee - Lynda Shaheen

The Minneapolis Public Schools Fair for K-8 will be downtown at the Hyatt on Saturday, January 10th. School Choice Cards are due at the end of February.

January 15th there will be a parent-to-parent meeting at BME. Parents of students currently enrolled will be there to answer questions of prospective enrollees and their parents. Child care will be available at the school.

The Schools Committee will meet on the 4th Thursday in January. They have decided to meet quarterly instead of monthly.

Bugle Review Committee

The committee met to discuss ways to make the Bugle more efficient and compelling. We will meet with JoEllyn to discuss ideas.

Discussion items

The Board voted to Accept Pat Wadick's request to step down to alternate status on BCV ROC, and elevate Kevin Thompson to fill his vacancy.

Next Meeting - Wednesday, January 14th, 7pm, in the lunchroom at Bryn Mawr Elementary.

Upcoming Events - Saturnalia - Saturday, December 13th - Downtown Bryn Mawr

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Meeting Minutes, January 14, 2009

Call to Order and Introductions

Meeting called to order at 7:08pm
Approval of Agenda, Financial Report and December minutes:
Approved as written.

Attendance: Marlin Possehl, President; Larry Skov, Vice President; Chad Smude & Ron Sterbenz co-Treasurers; Lisa Mills, Secretary; Rachel Banken, Area 1 Rep; Susan Verrett, Area 2 co-Rep.; Jessica Wiley & Rick Carter, Area 3 co-Reps; Christopher Etz & Paul Markert, Area 4 co-Reps.; Jay Peterson & Barry Schade, Area 6 co-Reps; Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator; and JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Editor. Also in attendance were City Council member Lisa Goodman, Bekah Padilla from the Sustainable Bryn Mawr Energy Competition, and Dylan Thomas from the Southwest Journal.

City Council Report - Council Member Lisa Goodman

Lunch with Lisa resumes on Wednesday, January 28th at University of St. Thomas, Minneapolis Campus. The topic will be 'Budget 101' - how the City of Minneapolis manages its budget (\$1.3 Billion). For more info about this and upcoming 'Lunch with Lisa' events, call Doug at 612-673-3195.

Budget/Fundraising Committee - Chad Smude

Membership fundraising projections for 2009 will be less than we raised in '08, due to the economic situation. We will kick off the membership drive with an event at Cuppa Java, probably on Saturday evening, Feb. 28th. We'll also do a mailing to the neighborhood, outlining our accomplishments from 2008 and plans for 2009.

Neighborhood Coordinator Report - Patty Wycoff

Patty has been working on some administrative projects for the BMNA and particularly the Membership drive. She has also been working to find a new NRP Chair, so we can stay plugged in to that program. The program itself is evolving, and they are currently working out how to determine membership of the new 'Community Engagement Committee.' We would certainly like to have a representative from Bryn Mawr on the committee.

Patty reports that Saturnalia was a terrific event, again with good participation and cooperative weather. Santa stayed overtime (uncompensated) to visit with every kid who waited, and the grown-ups' party at Cuppa Java was great fun.

Energy Challenge Update - Becka Padilla

We have 85 households participating - and it's not too late to sign up! Excel Energy is cooperating as promised, with monthly energy usage updates.

Centerpoint Energy (Minnegasco), however, is now hedging on their promised cooperation, and says it would be 'too much work' to give monthly updates - they want to provide 6-month data. CEE & the committee are working to get their full cooperation.

Update on 2009 Capital Project Planning - Rick Carter

The committee met to consider a list of new ideas, in addition to several ideas from last year. In the end, there were three projects that met all the criteria and stood out from the rest. The three ideas were presented to the Board for input. After some discussion, the Board voted to take on all three, to some degree:

- Suggested banners identifying downtown Bryn Mawr, and a mural depicting the history of Bryn Mawr (also in the downtown area) will be combined into a "Beautifying Downtown Bryn Mawr" project. We will discuss cooperation with the BMNBA on this, and possible grants to help defray the cost.

- We also will pursue, in parallel, proactive replacement of ash trees in Bryn Mawr, but only to analyze the specific impact the loss of ash trees will have (where are the trees we will lose), and what it may take to replace them. This information will help in developing an action plan in the future. It is not a question of whether, but when we will lose all of the ash trees in Bryn Mawr to the Emerald Ash Borer, which has now infested southeastern Wisconsin.

NRP Schools Committee - Jessica Wiley

The committee will hold its quarterly meeting January 22nd. They will schedule additional meetings, if there are any issues raised by parents/neighbors with which the committee can assist.

Bassett Creek Valley Restoration Oversight Committee Update - Barry Schade

Will not meet in January (the regularly scheduled meeting would land on Inauguration Day).

Land Use Committee -

Did not meet, as there were no variance requests.

Discussion items

The Board reluctantly accepts the resignation, effective immediately, of Robert Lindquist as Area 5 representative. We thank Robert for his years of service to the BMNA!

The Hour Car group is still pursuing a hub in Bryn Mawr, but having a difficult time finding a parking spot for the car.

Next Meeting - Wednesday, February 11th, 7pm, in the lunchroom at Bryn Mawr Elementary.

Upcoming Events - Membership Drive kick-off event at Cuppa Java, Saturday, Feb 28th.



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(612) 673-2917

Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area	February 9 February 23	
Areas 4W, 5W, 6, 7	February 2 February 16	
Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		February 3 February 17

Use it up, wear it out, make it do, do without.
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more CounterTalk

by Dave Logsdon



"You can bitch your wagon to the stars, but you can't haul corn in it if its wheels aren't on the ground"

- Mordecai Pinkney Horton

Fourteen years ago this monthly news and notes piece that I present to you in the Bugle leapt over the counter and into the streets of your town. Warts and all I have tried to be "that red arrow on the graph" of Bryn Mawr. Bear with me as I soldier on!

"Garage Sale! Garage Sale!"

Is it too early to be talking Garage Sale Weekend? I think not, because it is my belief that this could be a

huge year for the sale. Just about every municipality and city neighborhood holds these events now, but ours is one the first and one of the biggest! We would get calls at the Bryn Mawr Market from Iowa asking about when the big garage sale was going to be held. I think with the job cuts and slowing economy more people are inclined to sit out by their garages on a sunny day in May to maybe make a couple extra dollars. Conversely, more people are bargain hunting to find that slightly used thing-a-ma-jig rather than popping for something brand new. Plan now, trust me, it is going to be big! (the Garage Sale always happens on the first weekend in May)

On a sad note...

So often members of our community pass under the radar of our everyday busy lives, and sometimes folks just pass away. It's one of my important duties as a scribe and as a member of this community to make note of these passings. In this issue I wrote an eulogy for Evans Chapple that I hope you are able to read. Also passing away after a long fight with cancer was Nancy Housenga. I

remember Nancy as a bright energetic person who was a proud gardener and charter "member" of landscape row. One of the first sights visitors see when they enter downtown Bryn Mawr are three wonderful gardens belonging to Nancy and her close gardener-pals Barb Zipperman and Karen Johnson. What better way to be remembered than the sight of those gardens in bloom. To many Bryn Mawrites it meant you were home. Nancy is survived by her husband Tom and two adult children, Dan and Nathan.

I could go on and on, but....

As I pack to head east to Washington D.C. to witness a little bit of history, (fellow peace activist, Bruce Berry, has hooked me up with a place to stay for which I am very grateful. Now I'll have to buy him a beer when I see him there.) I want to fire off a few news items and observations.

The Bryn Mawr Market is still in business! Many people (who actually read me every month) have answered the call to do a little shopping at the store. All the folks at the

Market are grateful for their support and concern.

A quick heads up to the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Board, there is a new sheriff (deputy?) in town! I am the new Area 5 representative which will ratchet up the entertainment value of the monthly meetings if not the quality of the discussions (allow me to digress from my digression).

Many winter hikers in Bryn Mawr would appreciate a change in signage in our Anwatin woods. Instead of the "don't walk on the cross country ski trails" signs, we would like to see "don't ski on our hiking trails". The cross country skiers have taken over the woods!

Well, my little friends, it seems we have come to the end of this meandering little literary gem of a column for this month. Gosh, it's been swell! See you next month when the Dave Logsdon oblivion express steamrolls to his "will you still need me, will you still feed me" birthday celebration!



Bugle Notes

by David Logsdon

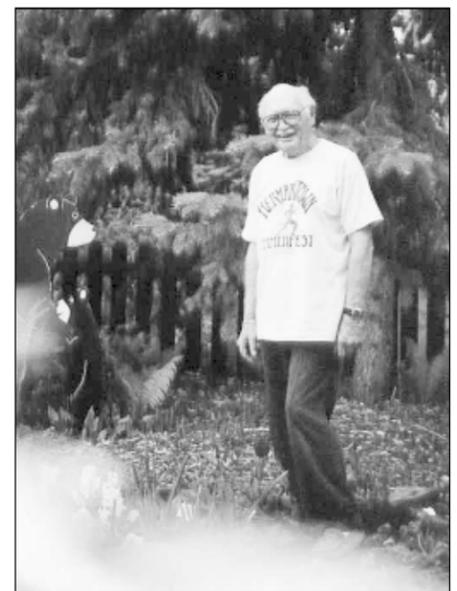
Area 4 Evans Chapple

On Christmas Eve, longtime Bryn Mawr resident, Evans Chapple passed away. Evans lived in Bryn Mawr for 67 years along with his devoted wife Jane who died 5 years ago.

Often times I've been to funerals where the platitudes strain credibility. The many tributes to Evans have been truly heart felt. "He was the consummate gentleman" said Bryn Mawr Coffee shop regular Bob Eberly. The coffee shop where Evans used to "hold court" surrounded by his "harem" was the place where an informal get together (just the way he would have wanted it) in his honor was held. He was a bit of a lady's man who would once a week stop into Bloomsbury Market to buy a dozen roses and have Linda Beavais wrap them up in twos to give to each of his female admirers.

Sotera Tschetter and Linda, co-owners of Bloomsbury had breakfast at Milda's on a regular basis with Evans. He was a regular at the Bryn Mawr Market where he would always get a couple of scratch off tickets and socialize with the boys. He always "found" money for the children and had treats for the dogs. In many ways he was at age 95, Bryn Mawr's grandfather. I was fascinated at the way he could sit down and communicate with all ages of people. My daughters Alexis and Adrienne when they worked at the Bryn Mawr Coffee shop would have long conversations with him.

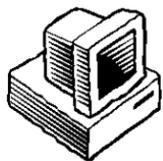
Evans grew up in Evansville, Indiana which was, believe it or not, not named after him. He used to be an



F.B.I. agent who would track down deserters during WWII. After the war he found himself in Minnesota working for many years for American Hardware Mutual, an insurance company located near Lake Calhoun. He is survived by his daughter, Linda Price, and two grandchildren, Lisa and Brad.

We will miss this Bryn Mawr legend a lot, but the ducks will miss him the most! He would purchase corn and seed and feed them in his backyard. For the ducks this was a must stop on their annual migrations.

He was someone who didn't like to ask for help, self-reliant to the end, yet you couldn't buy a cup of coffee around him. He was smart enough to embrace this community and the community embraced him. A special thanks is in order for the many caregivers who rallied to his side, especially, Deirdre Haugland, to make his last days as dignified and peaceful as possible. He lived quite a life and he will be remembered well.



From the Editor

For the past couple years, the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association (BMNA) has been operating under the assumption that money from NRP (Neighborhood Revitalization Project) will no longer be available once the current funding cycle ends. This seems even more likely given the current state of the economy and the bleak outlook for government funded programs.

In the past, the BMNA has used NRP money to do neighborhood projects and give residents home improvement grants. It has also enabled us to hire a neighborhood coordinator to oversee NRP projects and engage participation in them.

Since the Board saw the value of these activities to the neighborhood, it decided to implement an annual campaign to execute an NRP-style project. The purpose would be to, not only get work done, but to rally volunteer efforts, thereby increasing people's sense of pride and ownership in Bryn Mawr.

It would also raise the visibility of the BMNA, inspire more neighbors to join and presumably increase membership donations. This revenue increase would then enable the BMNA to do even more ambitious projects, engaging even more people.

The first of these so-called "Capital Projects" was the restoration of the Upton Garden in Area 4. It was a big success. Many people came

together to work on it, donations of plants (and money for plants) came flowing in and memberships soared.

Now we are in the midst of the Energy Challenge. The seven areas or Bryn Mawr are competing against each other to see which area can reduce its energy consumption most. More than 80 residents have signed up to date (PS: it is not too late to get in on this!) Once again, BMNA membership increased.

Now, the 2009 project has been identified and it is bigger than ever. In an effort to revitalize one of our most important shared spaces, the Board has decided to explore ways to beautify and increase the visibility of our business district.

Two things are currently proposed: an historical mural and new light poles and signage to define and attract attention to the area. This effort will hopefully not only increase membership in the BMNA, but re-energize people's support of our "downtown" area.

While there will have to be a significant fund raising/grant writing effort needed to move this idea forward, I think it is somewhat unfortunate that this committee and its work has become known as the "Capital" project. The work that they are doing is about so much more than money. It is an investment in the in the very spirit of Bryn Mawr.

- JoEllyn Jolstad bugle@bmna.org

Save the Date! May 2nd! 3rd Annual BMNA Garage Sale!

The BMNA will be hosting a garage sale during the Bryn Mawr Garage Sale weekend. This will be a fundraising event with all proceeds donated to the BMNA.

The garage sale consists of items donated by Bryn Mawr neighbors. Last year the event raised \$527. So, while you are getting re-organized after the holidays, start thinking about what you want to donate and hang on to it until May 1. A volunteer will come to your home on May 1 and pick up your donations. It's that simple!

We would appreciate donations from the list below:

Children's clothing, accessories, jewelry, housewares, pictures, select furniture (with approval), clean linens, crafts, books, CD's, DVD's, records, toys, games, small appliances in working order, antiques, collectibles, holiday decorations, handtools, office supplies.

We cannot accept: items that require cleaning or repair, hazardous waste items or appliances.

Questions? Contact Neighborhood Coordinator, Patty Wycoff pwcoordinator@comcast.net or 612-377-4565.



BMNA

Volunteer Profile: Larry Skov, BMNA Vice President

A continuing series spotlighting exceptional neighborhood volunteers



Area 7 Bryn Mawr Resident Larry Skov volunteers with the BMNA and currently serves as the Board Vice President.

1. How long have you been a Bryn Mawr resident?
12 years at my Vincent Avenue address, 6 years on Queen Avenue and before that and I rented an apartment on Logan & Cedar Lake Road.

2. What do you like most about living here?
I've lived all over the Twin Cities (I moved 10 times in 10 years when I first got here) and Bryn Mawr is by far the friendliest place I've lived. I grew up on a farm in Southern Minnesota, and this neighborhood feels like a small town with its potluck dinners, neighborhood characters and the animals from Wirth Park in my yard.

3. What do you wish you could change about the neighborhood?
I'd like to see our "downtown" survive this downturn and grow. I wish Bryn Mawr Pizza had sit-down dining.

4. How and why do you volunteer for the BMNA?
I was an area rep & am VP now. I volunteer because it's part of the way I was raised. The world needs people who are willing to get involved.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - February 2009

All meetings are open - everyone is welcome. Neighbors are urged to attend and participate in meetings and activities of special interest to them. Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association and its committees meet at Bryn Mawr Elementary School during the school year (begins September 2 2008.) unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
City of Lakes Loppet Nordic Ski Race 1	2	BMNA Budget and Fundraising Meeting at Bryn Mawr School in Rm. 136 at 7pm 3	Land Use Meeting at Bryn Mawr School in Rm. at 7 pm 4	5	6	7
8	9	10	BMNA Monthly Meeting at Bryn Mawr School in the cafeteria at 7pm. 11	12	13	14
15	16	Bassett Creek Valley Redevelopment Oversight Committee (ROC) Meeting, 6:30 Ripley Gardens-corner of Penn and Glenwood Aves. 17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	Lunch w/ Lisa Goodman at St. Thomas at noon. 10th and LaSalle, RM 257 \$10/person 25	26	27	BMNA Membership Kick-Off Event at Cuppa Java 7:30-10pm 28

2009 Membership Kick-Off Event:

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Become a member of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association at this event and you will receive a FREE CFL light bulb!

BMNA 2009 Membership Drive & Support Campaign: Kick-off Event February 28

The neighborhood association is kicking off its annual membership drive and needs your support. BMNA recognizes that 2009 will be a tough year for everyone and has tightened its budget but will still need everyone's support to meet its scaled back goals. While the NRP program in some fashion may still be around, the Board has worked hard to make BMNA a self-sufficient organization that can carry on its mission with your donations.

The 2009 Capital Project is off to a good start. Based upon great ideas from many neighbors, the BMNA Board has elected to pursue a project to beautify the downtown and add to Bryn Mawr's neighborhood identity. Components of the project could include a mural depicting the history of Bryn Mawr on a visible wall downtown and or the installation of banners on all sides of the primary intersection of Penn and Cedar Lake Road. A committee is actively working with the Bryn Mawr Business Association and the City to identify funding sources and work out the mechanics of any physical installations.

More information to follow!
This year BMNA has a targeted goal again of keeping the current members and adding 100 new members. Everyone's help is needed to reach out to 15 new homes in each area.

To get things rolling please join the membership committee at the 2009 Membership Kick-Off Event:

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The 2009 membership drive will be mailed to each home over the next couple of weeks, keep an eye out for it in the mail. If for some reason you do not receive the mailer, you may use the form below to send your donation or to get jump start on the drive. Please be sure to include your email address with your membership if you have one so that your receipt can be emailed to you and save postage - if you don't have an email address, a receipt will be mailed to you.

Best regards,
Ron Sterbenz & Chad Smude (Co-Treasurers)
treasurer@bmna.org
BMNA Treasurer, 1949 Ewing Ave S.,
Minneapolis, MN 55416

On behalf of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Board, we thank all of the Neighbors who have responded so generously over the years. BMNA is a 501C3 organization; all donations are fully tax deductible.

BMNA Volunteer Opportunities:

The BMNA is looking for representatives on these committees.

NRP Schools Committee

Area 1	Bruce Jones
Area 2	Lynda Shaheen, Co-chair
Area 3	Jessica Wiley, Co-chair
Area 4	JoEllyn Jolstad
Area 5	Jean Defresne
Area 6	Beth Boyle
Area 7	open

The schools committee meets three times a year to look at issues related to schools and the neighborhood. Regular meetings are the fourth Thursdays of January, April and September at 7:00 pm in the conference room at Bryn Mawr Elementary. Additional meetings are scheduled as needed to review specific schools issues of the BMNA or neighbors.

Land Use Committee

(reviews/recommends variance requests)

Area 1	open
Area 2	open
Area 3	Steve Maurelli
Area 4	Kevin Johnson
Area 5	open
Area 6	Michael Martens
Area 7	Pat Waddick

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Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Membership - 2009

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Area (circle one) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

(B) Phone: _____

(C) Address: _____

Minneapolis, MN Zip Code: _____

(D) E-Mail: _____

Email will only be used to electronically provide you with your receipt. Check should be made payable to BMNA, For security please do not leave memberships at the Market.

The BMNA does not charge dues. Please consider making a financial contribution of \$35 or more along with your membership.

YES, I want to help the BMNA by making a financial contribution of: \$ _____

We also count on contributions of time. I am interested in volunteering in some way for the BMNA.

Please contact me about opportunities: (YES) or (No) Please circle.

BMNA DIRECTORY

I would like the information from the following lines to appear in the directory supplement that the BMNA will publish in 2009 if it is not there now or may it may need a correction:

(A) (B) (C) (D) circle any that you want to appear.

(Authorized Signature) _____

Please mail to:

BMNA Treasurer
1949 Ewing Ave S.
Minneapolis, MN 55416

Capital Project Selected for 2009

The BMNA Capital Project has been in place for the last three years. The first project focused on redesigning the Upton Garden in Area 4. We are currently in the process of implementing our second project, the Energy Challenge. Over 80 neighbors have joined the Challenge; read all about it in the Bugle. You can still join!

For the third project, the Capital Project Committee, including committee chair Rick Carter (Area 3), Jay Peterson (Area 6), Steve Harvey (Area 7), and Jessica Wiley (Area 3), met the first week of January to review suggestions from the community. The committee presented their top three choices to the Board at their January 14 meeting.

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downtown and add to our neighborhood's identity. Components of the project could include a mural depicting the history of Bryn Mawr on a visible wall downtown, and the installation of banners on all sides of the primary intersection of Penn and Cedar Lake Road. Board members will be working with the BMNA Business Association to implement this project.

The committee is keeping a running list of recommendations, and all ideas were considered. Some of the projects suggested have been addressed in other arenas, so the committee plans to cull those out during the next round of considerations. Please submit ideas for future projects to jesswiley@comcast.net, or 612-374-3481.

- Jessica Wiley, Area 3

Bryn Mawr Energy Competition: Update on the 2008 Capital Campaign

The Center for Energy and Environment is in the process of entering data for historical energy usage from December 2007 thru December 2008 for each of the 85 participants. Participants will be e-mailed / mailed their first report during the last week of January.

If you would like to participate, you can still sign-up! We still hope

to make it to our 140 participant goal!

To receive your energy competition monthly report via e-mail, please send Patty Wycoff and e-mail (pwcoordinator@comcast.net), so that she can forward your e-mail address to the Center for Energy and Environment. Thank you!

- Tracy Dee Cook

EnergyTip - How to fend off the Green Dracula

Have you heard that there is a phantom in your house sucking the energy right out of your outlets? Even when your appliances aren't turned on, they leak energy! If it was actually Dracula, you might be able to set a trap. But in actuality, it's much easier to stop the phantom trickle than trying to bait and catch the Green Dracula!

What are vampire loads?

Devices that use and waste electricity when they are not on or in standby mode, devices with vampire loads are very common in our households and offices and contribute significantly to our overall electrical usage.

Tip 1: Simply unplug your appliances. Save energy by eliminating wasted standby power.

Tip 2: If that seems inconvenient, then use a power-strip with an on/off switch to reduce the leak while things are not in use. This also provides "surge protection" to help ensure the sustainability of your technical treasures.

Tip 3: Do you think you might forget? Still seem like too much effort? Try the "Smart Power Strip." The outlets work together, auto-switching your devices on/off automatical-

ly, to save you money on your electric bills.

There are "smart" power-strips that turn off the energy after you turn off a key device like a PC for instance. Then the monitor and the printer would be turned off automatically. The prices range from \$20-\$30. I purchased mine at Menards for my TV Entertainment Center and for my Computer Center and it's worked well!

Key Benefits Include:

* Turn on/off your computer or TV and your peripherals turn on/off automatically

* Payback in a matter of weeks based on energy savings. One study demonstrates payback in as little as 6 weeks, with an average of just three months (depends on peripherals and electricity rate).

Save Energy, Save Money, Make the Switch Today!

How much will I Save? *source: www.gogreensolar.com

Typical Computer Energy Savings:
24 hours x 7 days = 168 hours per week total if left on 24/7.

9 hours x 5 days = 45 hours per week used, if shut off

168 hours total - 45 hours used =
123 hours of energy saved
123 hours saved / 168 hours total =
73% energy saved.



Ideas submitted for 2008

- Plant prairie grass on the 394 frontage road north of the freeway
- Re-forest open spaces throughout Bryn Mawr
- Plant the triangle on the corner of Ewing and France
- Make a curb cut and re-furbish the trail at Thomas and Chestnut
- Create an off-leash dog park
- Recapture solar panels from failed St. Louis Park wi-fi project
- Install signage for picking up dog waste
- Prune trees throughout Bassett Creek Park.
- Provide porta-potty at Thomas and Chestnut near the tot lot
- Revamp playground at Upton and Chestnut
- Form a babysitting collective
- Revamp back side of businesses on Cedar Lake Road and Vincent
- Straighten, repair, add a background to the neighborhood logo poles
- Promote non-gasoline lawnmowers
- Promote use of rubberized materials for play areas similar to those at Lake Calhoun.
- Provide free internet access for elderly and others.

Ideas submitted for 2009

- Provide night time lighting for the Bryn Mawr hedge on Penn Ave.
- Organize "green talks"
- Create a teen center
- Begin a proactive replacement program for threatened ash trees
- Organize a competition for snow and ice removal from sidewalks
- Install banners on light poles identifying downtown
- Paint a "history of Bryn Mawr" mural on a downtown storefront
- Light the Anwatan school sign
- Build a windmill;
- Make a sidewalk on Chestnut adjacent to park
- Support repairs to Wirth Chalet



Crime & Safety

Crime Prevention Corner
Bryn Mawr
February 2009

There was a 15% increase in Part One crimes in Bryn Mawr in 2008. This increase was almost entirely due to a rise in neighborhood burglaries. There were 68 reported burglaries in Bryn Mawr in 2008 as compared to 40 in 2007, a 68% increase. Robbery and Aggravated Assault remain unchanged with 3 each in both 2007 and 2008. Homicide and Arson also remained unchanged at 0 in each year. Theft and Auto Theft were both down in 2008. Theft was down 10% (58 in '07 vs 52 in '08), and Auto Theft was down 38%, from 13 in 2007 to only 8 in 2008.

There was one reported sexual assault in 2008, although it should be noted that this case was reflected in Bryn Mawr's statistics simply because that is where the victim was when she called police. Neither the victim nor the suspect were Bryn Mawr residents, and according to the victim, the assault took place somewhere in downtown Minneapolis.

Of the burglaries in Bryn Mawr, roughly 44 were dwellings, 29 were garages and 4 were businesses. Although it can be difficult to pin down the exact time of many burglaries, an unusual number of them, approximately 30, were reported as happening between 10:00 PM and 2:00 AM. Burglars were especially active on Friday evenings into early Saturday mornings with approximately 13 burglaries being reported as happening between 8:00 PM on Friday and 2:00 AM on Saturday.

Last year's burglaries in Bryn Mawr were largely typical of burglaries in general. In most cases the suspect gained entry by kicking open a door or breaking a window. Time spent in the dwelling or garage was minimal with the suspect taking what he could quickly grab and carry. In several cases, victims reported leaving their garages or homes unlocked only to notice missing items the next day. As with most burglaries, these were crimes of opportunity, in which the suspect noticed a vulnerability and took advantage of it.

Bryn Mawr was not alone in this increase in burglaries. Harrison neighborhood, immediately to the north of Bryn Mawr saw a 51% increase in residential burglaries,

Willard-Hay saw a 14% increase. Overall, Burglary in the 4th Precinct (North Minneapolis including Bryn Mawr) was up 11% despite significant reductions in all other categories of Part One crime. One factor contributing to the overall increase in burglaries in the 4th Precinct was the rise in copper and metal theft from abandoned homes. This was fueled by the mortgage crisis and a huge increase in commodity prices for specific metals, including copper. The value of scrap metal peaked right when more and more homes were being abandoned and left vacant by their owners.

Bryn Mawr residents have responded to the burglary problem. In June of 2008 Area 2 block captains organized a very well attended Home Security Workshop presented by the Crime Prevention Unit of the MPD's 4th Precinct. In July, BMNA hosted another Home Security Workshop that was attended by about 30 neighborhood residents. Several individual block clubs have also hosted special block club meetings to discuss home security issues. In addition to these workshops and meetings, a record number of Bryn Mawr neighbors chose to have a free Home Security Survey of their homes conducted by their MPD Crime Prevention Specialist. While many of your neighbors have taken advantage of these services, many more still have not. The burglary numbers show that there is still much work to be done, and if you haven't had a Home Security survey or attended a Home Security Workshop, the Minneapolis Police Department strongly recommends that you do.

This speaks to the need for all of us to remain watchful and engaged on our blocks and in our neighborhoods. It's no accident that most burglaries occur when no one is home. Even burglaries in abandoned homes increase when the surrounding houses are empty. Burglars, and criminals in general, don't like to be seen. If you notice suspicious activity in your neighborhood, please don't hesitate to call 911.

While we can all be thankful that most Part One crimes in the 4th Precinct are down, and that violent crime in particular is down, we all agree that any crime at all in our community is too much. Bryn Mawr is, and will always be, what the residents and businesses of Bryn

Part One Crime Statistics for Bryn Mawr
 January 1, - December 31
 2007 -vs- 2008

BRYN-MAWR	2007*	2008**	%Change
HOMICIDE	0	0	#DIV/0!
RAPE	0	1	#DIV/0!
ROBBERY	3	3	0%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	3	3	0%
BURGLARY	40	67	68%
THEFT	58	52	-10%
AUTO THEFT	13	8	-38%
ARSON	0	0	#DIV/0!
TOTAL	117	134	15%

* Data deemed accurate as of 1/7/2008
 ** Data deemed accurate as of 1/7/2009
 Source: Minneapolis Police Department neighborhood CODEFOR statistics.

Mawr make it. Civic engagement is essential in reducing and preventing crime. From lobbying our representatives, participating on governance boards and in community organizations, running for office ourselves, and keeping our public servants accountable, to simply getting to know our neighbors and extending

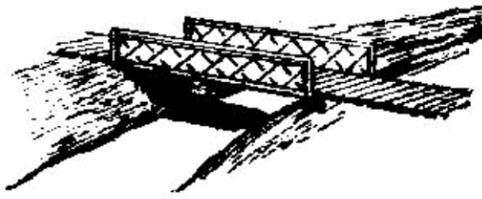
the hand of fellowship we all contribute to a healthy, stable community.

- *Tim Hammitt,*
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- February 5, 2006 A perfect bright winter day for the City of Lakes Loppet. Encountered a large flock of robins in Wirth Park near the par 3 golf course and a bunch of enthusiastic kids from Anwatin and Bryn Mawr schools serving water, orange slices, and cookies to skiers at the rest stop behind their schools.
- February 16, 2003 Late afternoons in February are perfect for noticing the subtle colors of late winter: the light green of young white pine needles, the russet brown of still-attached oak leaves, the golden stalks of cat tails, the purple twigs and buds of paper birches against the snow, the bright red of dogwoods, and the soft yellow of weeping willows.
- February 17, 2006 Low -13°, the coldest night of a warm year. About this time our many urban crows begin mating behavior, gathering in large flocks, making rattling throaty noises and hopping on branches to show off. After pairing up, look for nest-building, especially near spruce trees. Crows mate for life.
- February 2, 2007 Full moon, the Ojibwe "Sucker" moon, named after the fish.

View From the Bridge



Winter Eagle Ecology
February 2009

“Lake Pepin”

“City dwellers need go no further than this if they seek romantic solitude,” wrote panorama artist Henry Lewis in 1848. “One cannot imagine a more lovely expanse of water than Lake Pepin in quiet, clear weather, and no wilder scene than when, whipped by the storm, its waves bound against the rocky cliffs.”

“Between the towns of Red Wing and Wabasha, most of the rugged valley of the Upper Mississippi is filled by this river widening known as Lake Pepin....Today’s “city dwellers” and others still seek “romance” and recreation in sailing, water skiing, and fishing on the beautiful lake that has welcomed generations of visitors to Minnesota.”¹; Lake Pepin overlook sign by Minnesota Historical Society

Lake Pepin and Mississippi River backwaters are ideal environments to observe Bald Eagles in winter. Travel on your own or with a guide from the St. Paul Audubon Society. On Sunday morning, February 15, Chase Davies will meet interested persons at St. Paul Sears store parking lot. Exit I-94 at Marion Street/Kellogg Blvd exit, turn left, and park at southwest corner of the lot. Attendees will carpool to drive along Highway 61 and the Mississippi River to Wabasha, MN to visit the National Eagle Center. For more information (including departure time), contact Chase at ccdavies@aol.com or 651-633-1663.

Eagles hunt in the warm, open water by the Xcel Energy Power Plant near Colville Park south of downtown Red Wing. Turn off Highway 61 onto the frontage road by the Days Inn Motel. Follow signs to the riverfront park by traveling under Highway 61. Warm Xcel Energy Power Plant water discharge maintains open water. Several overlooks on Highway 61 near Reads Landing provide vistas of the open water resulting from the outflow of Lake Pepin.

The area surrounding Lake Pepin is part of the “driftless” area of southeastern Minnesota which was never covered by ice sheets of the glaciers 10,000 years ago. With the melting of the glaciers, Glacial River Warren flowed southward, stranding as islands bluff areas such as Barn Bluff in Red Wing and depositing rich soil layers making fertile the valleys and uplands that would become farmland.

Sediment settling out at the mouth of the Chippewa River forms a delta that serves as a natural dam,

constricting the flow of the Mississippi River. This phenomenon, and the river’s scouring of the valley within 400-foot-tall limestone bluffs, creates a riverine lake two-to-three miles wide and extending more than twenty miles from Wabasha upstream to Red Wing. The delta backwaters produce some of the richest wildlife habitat on the river. Mud flats support shore birds.

During all but the coldest periods of winter, open water persists at the south end of Lake Pepin where the river channel narrows considerably. Warmer water deep under the ice of the fifty-foot-deep Lake Pepin is forced to the surface within the narrowing river channel. The volume of water leaving Lake Pepin and the volume of water entering from the Chippewa River cause turbulence and increased current. The turbulent warm water maintains a river that is ice free for about three miles from Reads Landing to just south of Wabasha for the majority of the winter.

Food provided by the ice and open water of Lake Pepin draws Bald Eagles in great numbers, far beyond the twelve pairs that usually nest near the backwaters of the Mississippi River and its tributaries near Lake Pepin. The upstream ice cover limits dissolved water leading to fish kill - largely Gizzard Shad, a non-game fish that breeds prolifically in the Mississippi River. During nesting season, eagles are territorial and don’t share feeding territory as they will during the winter. As eagle nesting sites in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin and southern Canada freeze over, eagles migrate south in search of food. The scientific name for Bald Eagle, *Haliaeetus leucocephalus*, means “white-headed sea eagle”. Indeed, eagles usually live near water, grabbing fish from water or feeding on dead fish washed up on shore or carrion they find on roadsides or in fields and woodlands. Eagles eat mainly fish, but if not fish, then birds (ducks and coots), mammals (jackrabbits, muskrats).

Bald Eagles are large and weigh seven to fifteen pounds. Females are slightly larger than males. Gliding on six to eight foot wingspans, eagles fish in water from one-hundred feet above and can detect prey up to one mile away. Eagles weigh seven to fifteen pounds. Their body is 29” to 42” long, and is dark brown except for white head and tail feathers.

Perched in trees above river backwaters, Bald Eagles resemble tall five-gallon buckets balancing atop branches. If these long “dots” are very dark with only faint white streaking, the eagle is a juvenile eagle. If white head and tail feathers are visible, the eagle is of about



five years of age, about the same point at which an eagle reaches sexual maturity. Eagles mate for life which can extend to fifteen to thirty years in the wild. However, if one of the pair dies, the survivor will accept a new mate.

Eagle nests can be quite large and distinctively shaped. Averaging five feet in diameter, nests vary in shape from place to place. In forks of trees, nests can be cylindrical or conical shaped. Disc shaped nests are built on the ground or on rocky cliffs, on a large horizontal tree branch or the top of a tree that was “topped” decapitated by storm or lightning. Bowl shaped nests appear where the tree trunk branches into smaller upright branches. Each year, eagles add material to their nest, which can weigh up to two tons and reach 9’ in diameter! If their nest tree falls or a strong wind pulls down the nest, eagles will build a replacement near the same location if possible.

Eagles usually lay two eggs. Both parents incubate the eggs for 34-36 days. Parents first feed their young small pieces of prey, then drop whole prey into the nest for young to peck apart. Young eagles fledge (begin flying) at about ten to twelve weeks of age.

Pairs of Bald Eagles may be observed whirling, twirling through air, with talons locked, then falling, sometimes almost to the earth before disengaging and flapping safely away. This may be act of play or courtship, though mating itself doesn’t occur in flight. It is known that eagles and other raptors exchange food mid-air. Talons can exert extreme pressure, up to 1000 pounds per square inch. Talons

and beak grow constantly. Like all raptors, eagles possess keen eyesight, eight sharp talons, and a hooked beak.

References:

- 1 Historic quotation on Lake Pepin overlook sign erected by Minnesota Historical Society, 1985
www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/gmu/mississippi/faqs.htm
www.baldeagleinfo.com/eagle/eagle4.html
National Eagle Center
50 Pembroke Avenue
Wabasha, MN 55981
651-565-4989
Hours are 10 AM to 5 PM, seven days a week, closed holidays
Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for students ages 4 to 17, and free for children under 3.
Eagle feeding and educational presentations are generally held at 11 AM, 1 PM and 3 PM. The center hosts a “Soar with the Eagles Festival” during March weekends. For events schedule and more information, visit the National Eagle Center website,
www.nationaleaglecenter.org.

Plan a winter visit to southeastern Minnesota
...it will be worth your effort!

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



Empty Bowls Project a Huge Success!

This year's Empty Bowls project raised \$900 for Branch I food shelf in the Phillips neighborhood of South Minneapolis! Anwatin students and staff delivered the money on Dec. 19th and we have since, received a nice thank you from Branch I: "Thank you to the amazing students at Anwatin Middle School. Your kindness will touch many lives."

"Empty Bowls Project" is a school wide service-learning project to raise awareness and money to fight hunger at home and a round the world. Over 200 students worked on the project.

Thank you to everyone who attended our event and supported this worthy cause by purchasing food and the beautiful bowls made by the students.

- Colette Kruc, Anwatin Teacher



Youth & Schools

BMNA Schools Committee

The school committee met on Thursday, January 22 to discuss site goals for Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin and explore ways that the BMNA might support the school goals. While the majority of the goals relate to student achievement, BMNA committee co-chair and site committee member, Lynda Shaheen, suggested some areas for which our NRP funds may be able to provide financial support, including proposals for playground equipment and a sidewalk needed for safe crossing of the parking lot. Lynda will be gathering more information from the school site council.

An additional agenda item included a discussion of state legislative proposals for K-12 education and the impact on the Minneapolis Public Schools. At this time, Minneapolis is anticipating having to cut \$28,000,000 from their budget. The district is soliciting input from the community. To participate, go to: www.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us/2009-10_Budget_Planning.html.

The committee also discussed the Sports Arts program, a summer offering in Bryn Mawr for many years. JoEllyn Jolstad agreed to arrange a joint BMNA School Committee meeting with the Community Education Advisory before our next scheduled meeting in April to look at what activities are in the planning stage for summer.

- Jessica Wiley, Schools Committee Co-chair



Impacting Schools, Impacting Young People

In its 15th year Project SUCCESS expands to more Minneapolis/St. Paul schools

Instrumental in helping students plan their futures at 18 schools

For nearly fifteen years Project Success has been helping middle school and high school students dream and plan their futures. Through in-school goal-setting workshops, an innovative theatre program, and after-school one-on-one services students learn to make informed decisions regarding their futures. Project SUCCESS is the only program to work with young people over a six-year period, in the critical teen years, to help them develop life skills and inspire them to act on their dreams. Project SUCCESS focuses on the individual student yet its 360° program includes their peers and their families in a fully-integrated approach.

Now, Project SUCCESS has expanded to more schools in the Minneapolis/St. Paul and is a part of the curriculum in both districts with a program that reaches nearly 10,000 students. In the current academic year, Project SUCCESS's workshops and innovative programs have expanded from 11 schools to 18, including 8 middle schools and 5 high schools in Minneapolis, and 4 middle schools in St. Paul. Nearly 50% of Minneapolis middle and

high school students are now served by Project SUCCESS as are 50% of St. Paul middle school students.

According to founder and Executive Director Adrienne Diercks, this year represents phenomenal growth for the 15-year-old organization that has been instrumental in helping young people develop the skills to plan for their futures. "Project SUCCESS is recognized for its strength and focus in academic, career and personal development and we are thrilled to see the program touch more students. Thanks to the generosity of our school, theater and funding partners we are able to witness a year of expanded programming—at a critical time when young people need it most."

Project SUCCESS schools now include:

Minneapolis schools: Anne Sullivan Middle School, Anwatin Middle School, Afrocentric Educational Academy, Northeast Middle, North High, South High and Southwest High.

New schools added in the year: Washburn High School, Patrick Henry High School, Emerson Spanish Immersion Learning Center, Jefferson Middle School, Sanford Middle, Marcy Open, Olson Middle School

St. Paul schools: Humboldt Junior High and Washington Technology Magnet Middle School.

New schools added in the year: Battle Creek Middle and Hazel Park Middle School.

Project SUCCESS is designed to help young people gain confidence in creative thinking, decision making, goal setting and resourcefulness. As a private, non-profit organization, the program works with in partnership with the school districts in Minneapolis and St. Paul to help students with academic, career and social development through three distinct program areas:

Goal setting workshops in the classroom:

Professional facilitators lead workshops based on specially designed curricula that is integrated in to English/Language Arts classes. Workshops meet monthly encouraging students to set goals and "dream with their eyes open." In the current school year, Project SUCCESS will conduct 2,644 workshops in 18 Minneapolis/St. Paul schools.

Theater experiences:

Project SUCCESS believes in the power of theatre to illuminate the world. Project SUCCESS facilitators use theater as a springboard to help students look at the real issues they face. Students and their families receive free tickets to professional theater performances in the Twin Cities. More than 29 theaters participate and students have the

opportunity to attend at least six productions each year.

Counseling and college tour opportunities.

One-on-one after school counseling sessions are offered to help high school students with college financial aid and job applications.

Project SUCCESS organizes and leads more than 40 regional and college tours for any interested high school student.

Research indicates that Project SUCCESS is instrumental in helping students develop the skills they need for life after junior and senior high. An independent study conducted by the University of Minnesota with 4,900 Project SUCCESS participants in 2004 indicated that nearly three-fourths of Minneapolis high school students indicated that Project SUCCESS helped them "to create a plan for after graduation." When asked who assisted them in future planning, 88% of Minneapolis high school students rated Project SUCCESS ahead of friends, counselors and teachers second only to parents or guardians.

The majority of Project SUCCESS's funding comes from corporate and foundation supporters, several who have been aboard since the organization's early days in 1994.

Local Students Win Awards in LEGO League Robotics Tournament



Five teams of Bryn Mawr GEMS (Girls in Engineering, Math and Science) competed at the 2009 LEGO League Robotics Tournament held Sunday, January 19, 2009 at Northeast Middle School. The teams each designed and built robots out of LEGOs and programmed them to perform specific tasks on a timed race course. In addition the teams were interviewed about the technical aspects of their robots and were judged on skits they wrote and performed on the event's topic, Global Warming.

Prizes were given for excellence in robot construction, programming, interview and presentations. In addition, medals were awarded for points earned on the race course. Bryn Mawr took several top honors.

Congratulations to the students and all of their teachers Ms. Desameaux, Ms. Chavez, and Miss Connie. Thank you to all the staff, students, parents and community members who support them!

Bryn Mawr GEMS Teams Global Girls:

Hanna Brogdon, Reggie Markert, Yvonne Powers, Laurel Struwe, and Laneate Vang

Awards: Design, Programming, Gold Medals

Lego My Eggo:

Kajal Benke, Kalley Carlson, Quinn Morris, Selena Philaphandeth, and Pa Houa Thao

Awards: Research, Gold Medals

Robotic Angels:

Emily Abel, Nicole Ho, Mai Ker Thao, Debra Xiong, and Amy Yang

Awards: Programming, Gold Medals

Go Green Girls:

Taya Bumphurs, Danielle Horton, Merideth Jolstad, and Cali Odom

Awards: Gold Medals

Lego GEMS:

Lika Corson, Karissa Kier-Ficken, Marie Rassier, Ruby Roetger, and Tayder Yang

Awards: Bronze Medals

Sixth Grade GISE

Abraham Quevedo, Boing Vue, Nicholas Montana, Nate Getachew, and Rasalle Feazell.

Awards: Innovative Design, Bronze Medals

Seventh Grade GISE

Paul Peterson, Sam Shaheen, Matt Villalta, Austin Demko, Matthew Benbenek, and Marcus Robinson

Awards: First Place Robot Performance, Design, Gold Medals



2008 Anwatin Arts & Craft Sale

The 13th Annual Anwatin Arts & Crafts Fair was held on Thursday, December 11th at Anwatin Middle School. The Media Center was filled with artists, staff members, students, parents and Bryn Mawr families who shopped, ate food prepared by Anwatin students and parents, and socializing at this community-building event.

The school's winter band concert was also held this evening and for the second year, an "Empty Bowls Project" celebration raised money to help hungry people in Minneapolis.

Thank you to the engineering staff, the Community School Advisory Council and the Anwatin school community for helping make this a successful event.

- Mary Duffy, Event Coordinator



www.minneapolisparcs.org

City of Lakes Loppet Skis Through Bryn Mawr: January 31-February 1, 2009

The City of Lakes Loppet is coming up on Saturday and Sunday, January 31 and February 1. With excellent snow conditions this winter, registrations are more than 50% ahead of last year and more than 5,000 skiers are expected. With the addition of snow sculptures, ice-bike racing and a Post-Luminary Loppet Party, this year's Loppet promises to be the best ever.

On Saturday at 3:00, the Anwatin Middle School skis in the Rossignol Junior Loppet. This five-kilometer race begins on Lake of the Isles and ends in Uptown. The race is open to anyone 19 and under. Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each grade class category (5th - 9th grade).

At 4:00, 70 students from Bryn Mawr Elementary will skin in The Sons of Norway Minne-Loppet. Everyone is a winner in this fun event which is open to all kids ages 12 and under. The event is free for pre-registered skiers (register by Tuesday, January 27, 2009 and become eligible for a special door prize). Day of registration is \$5.

Upon completion of the course, skiers will receive a finisher medal, cookies, and hot cider.

On Sunday, skiers will start making their way through the Bryn Mawr area starting at 9:30 a.m. Skiers will continue to pass through the area until 1:30 p.m. There are two aid stations in the area:

- Glenwood crossing (near the picnic pavilion and J.D. Gardens Project area)
- 394 and Wirth Parkway (north side of Interstate)

The aid stations are great locations to watch the skiers pass by - and the volunteer opportunities at the aid stations are good fun - provide water, energy drink and cookies and fruit to appreciative skiers.

Road Closures Sunday, February 1:

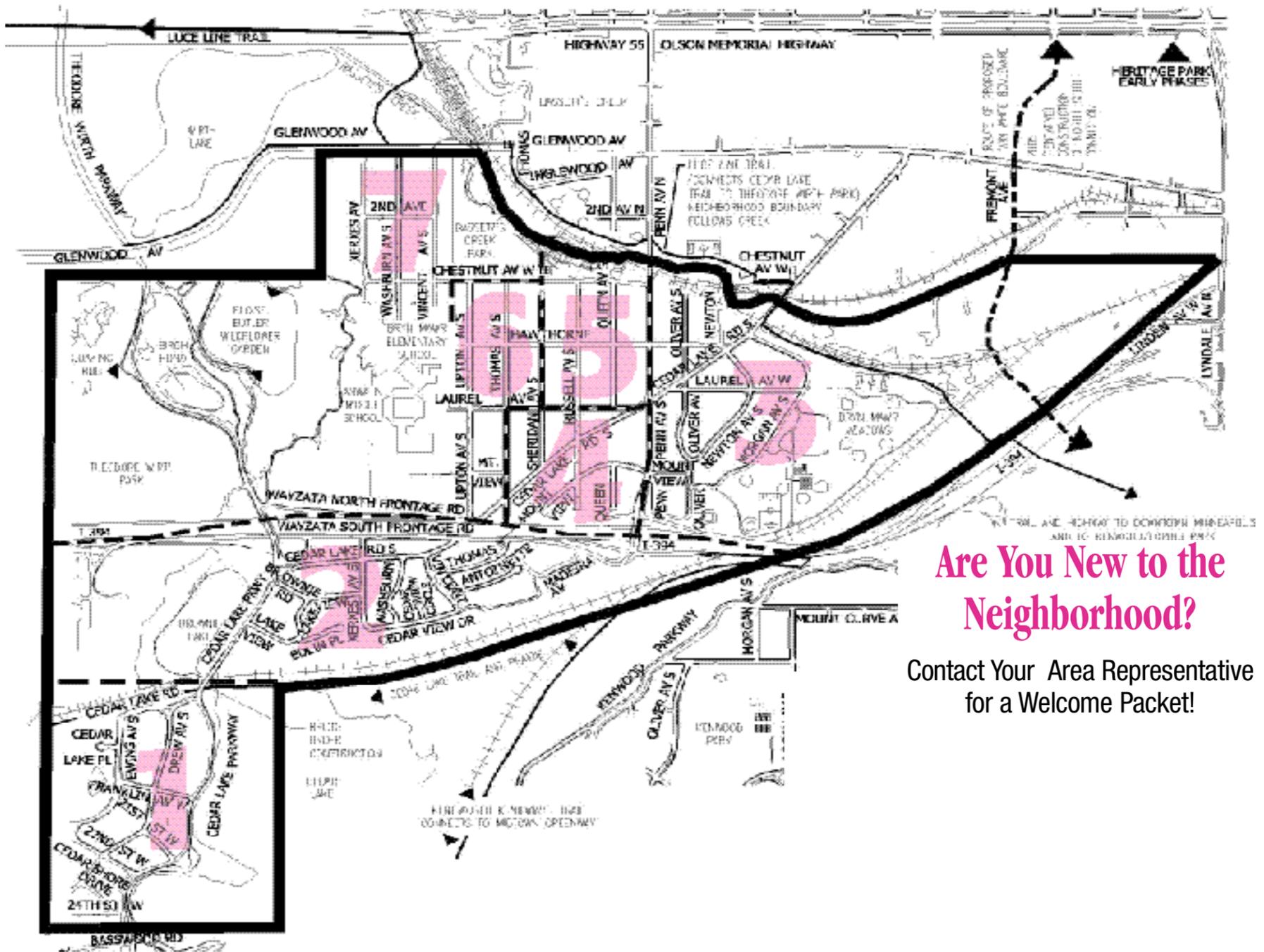
- Glenwood from Wirth Parkway to Xerxes closed from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Wirth Parkway from Glenwood to 394 closed from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For more information or to register or volunteer: www.cityoflakesloppet.com Loppet Hotline 612 604-5330 or email volunteer@cityoflakesloppet.com



The Anwatin GISE (Guys In Science and Engineering) also had an impressive showing at the event including First Place in the head-to-head robot performance. The GISE will now prepare for their next competition in electronic circuits. They are coached by Mr. Chan.

The Anwatin GEMS did not compete in robotics this year. They are preparing for an upcoming CO2 car competition.



Are You New to the Neighborhood?

Contact Your Area Representative for a Welcome Packet!

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