



# BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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## Bryn Mawr's Saturnalia December 13, 2008

**M**ark your calendars for December 13 and come out to celebrate the onset of the winter season. Bryn Mawr's annual Saturnalia Festival will be the hub of fun for everyone! Come on out to downtown Bryn Mawr and bundle up - this festival will happen regardless of the weather. Saturnalia was an ancient Roman event held in mid-December to celebrate the completion of planting of winter crops. Initially, the event was a one-day affair, which over time spread into a seven-day period. Homes and public places were decorated with green garlands, representing the green of harvest, and gold ribbons and candles, repre-

senting the sun, its rays and its warmth. Saturnalia has been a great event in the past, with hundreds of neighbors joining the fun. I hope you'll take time off from your holiday preparations, gather your family and friends, and come and enjoy Saturnalia together in Downtown Bryn Mawr.

These events are free and open to the public, and are brought to you by the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Business Association. Volunteers are needed (for short shifts) - watch your e-mail for a notice or contact me at 612-374-3613.

- Karen Soderberg, *BMNBA President Saturnalia 2008*

### This Annual Bryn Mawr Tradition Will Be Just One Afternoon, So Don't Miss Out!

*The schedule will be (all times approximate):*

#### 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

- Drum Corp will rock the 'hood

#### 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

- Chestnuts, s'mores, cider, and hot cocoa (while supplies last)

#### 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

- Santa drops in to visit with the children

#### 4:45 to 6:00 p.m.

- Horse-drawn hay rides to view the neighborhood holiday lights (departing every 15-20 minutes)
- Caroling to raise funds for St. Anne's Women's Shelter in North Minneapolis (bring some spare change to donate for this great effort!) Walk-on singers are welcome, or call Mindy at 377-0866 for more details.

#### 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

- Party hearty at Cuppa Java (adults only), featuring live music and hors d'oeuvres. Drinks may be purchased on site, and you are welcome to bring your own bottle.



### Bryn Mawr's Project Starfish: Caroling to Help the Homeless on Saturnalia

**C**ome join us caroling on Saturnalia - Sat. Dec. 13th at 4:30pm in front of Cuppa Java. We will sing and collect donations for St. Anne's Place Women's Shelter in North Minneapolis. Children are welcome.

If you aren't able to join us, but would like to donate, there

will be a collection jar in Cuppa Java during the month of December. Please give generously, as there is a greater need this year.

See you on Dec. 13th!

*Mindy Macy, Area 6  
377-0866*

## Saturnalia Wagon Rides & Road Closure

Saturday, December 13 is Saturnalia 2008 in Downtown Bryn Mawr. Please note that on this day, Cedar Lake Road from Laurel Avenue West to Russell Avenue South will be closed to through traffic from 3 PM to 6:30 PM. Barricades and safety cones will be placed at each end of the street so that emergency vehicles and the hay wagon can pass through.

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We ask residents who live on this street for their understanding and to please enter and leave the roadway by the west end (the Russell Avenue entry rather than the Laurel Avenue entry).

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We ask residents and businesses located within a few blocks of Downtown Bryn Mawr (in other words, within a few blocks of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church) to please turn porch or holiday lights on!

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Also, we ask for supervision of children riding the hay wagon. Children may not climb on or off the wagon while the wagon is moving. Doing so is very dangerous and may result in injury.

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Thank You!

BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS ASSOCIATION



# BMNA Reporter

## Present:

Marlin Possehl, President; Chad Smude, Co-Treasurer, Rachel Banken, Area 1, Sue Verrett, Area 2; Jessica Wiley, Area 3; Christopher Etz, Area 4; Paul Markert, Area 4; Barry Shade, Area 6; Steve Harvey, Area 7; Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator; JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle. Also in attendance were Dylan Thomas from the Southwest Journal and Michael Kotch from the Mpls Mirror.

### 1. Call to Order and Introductions

Meeting was called to order at 7:06 PM in the Bryn Mawr Elementary cafeteria. A quorum was present.

### 2. Approval of Consent Agenda including

- Minutes of last month's meeting
- Today's agenda
- Acceptance of Fiscal Report Motion to approve by Shade; seconded by Verrett

### 3. City Council Report- Lisa Goodman

The city made major decisions with regard to the future of the NRP program. The NRP will be a department within the city governance structure. An FAQ sheet for the new governance model is available. Goodman passed out directions for how to apply for one of the seven new neighborhood and community

commission positions.

No lunch with Lisa in November or December. City has baseline estimate of how many cars might be using the frontage road on the south side of 394 heading west.

### 4. Police Liaison Update- Tim Hammett

Distributed Part One Crime statistics for January 1 - October 31. Burglary is still the continuing problem, although it has dropped since the spike earlier this year. The department is still available to conduct security audits. A weak point for many is the lack of strike plates on outer doors. There is a need to upgrade these. Etz asked about the process for getting speed indicators in the neighborhood. Wycoff suggested calling 311. Hammett will look into getting speed indicators, either electronic boards or speed guns.

### 5. Presentation of Neighborhood Photos- Robin Perez

Perez, a creative writer and photographer, presented a photo series of the Bryn Mawr neighborhood. She is profiling Minneapolis neighborhoods.

### 6. Activity report Neighborhood Coordinator- Patty Wycoff

Saturnalia is December 13 in downtown Bryn Mawr. Wycoff distributed a sign-up sheet for board members to volunteer to help during the event. The event might be curtailed somewhat this year due to rising costs and the loss of Bloomsbury's support. There will be hayrides, roasting chestnuts, and s'mores. Call Patty to help. The board discussed what other support we might lend

the BMNA Business Association for this event in the future. Right now people power is most needed. At this date there are 68 households signed up for the energy competition. Metro Blooms is hosting rain garden workshops in March, funded by the City of Minneapolis. The Harvest Dinner had record attendance.

### 7. Capital Project Update-Jessica Wiley

The committee will continue to take ideas until they meet in January to select projects to bring to the January BMNA meeting for approval.

### 8. Update on Bugle review.

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday November 18.

### 9. Designation of NRP Elector for Bryn Mawr.

Banken moved and Shade seconded to elect Smude and Sterbenz as primary and secondary electors for Bryn Mawr on November 20. They will represent Bryn Mawr at the meeting to elect candidates to the NRP committee for protection neighborhoods. Candidates can be reviewed on the web; there is a link from our website.

## Committee Reports

### 10. Land Use Committee -

Possehl reported. The committee has not met as no variance requests were received. There is robust participation; in the last months new members have joined the committee.

### 11. NRP related committee reports-

- Housing Committee-no report
- Traffic Committee-We will send on the ideas generated during the police liaison report.

• Parks and Rec Committee- on the web at report

• Schools Committee- Wiley and Jolstad reported. Open gym Tuesdays from 6-8 through April. School referendum passed handily. The School Board re-structure also passed; there will be a nine-member board.

### 10. BFR Committee

• Treasurer's report- Smude reported. Not sending an end-of-year request for support. Fundraising kicked off in January, 2009-could pair this with the new Capital Project. New directory this year-discussed ways to let neighbors know that this is coming and how the directory should look.

### 11. Reports from BMNA Representatives to affiliate groups

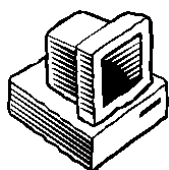
- ROC- Possehl reported. Ryan Companies were appointed "developers of choice" for the piece of land referred to as the banana.
- SWLRT- Shade reported. The EIS hearing was held a month ago; the process takes 18 months. Shade resubmitted comments about having a stop in Bryn Mawr if the LRT runs through the neighborhood, having good access, safety issues, and not interfering with the Kenilworth trail.

### 12. Discussion Items and Announcements

Board members need to sign a conflict of interest statement.

### 13. Adjourned at 8:50 PM

Submitted by Jessica Wiley for Lisa Mills



## From the Editor

Last night I took part in a ground-breaking energy conservation effort. I spent two hours in the darkened Bryn Mawr Elementary cafeteria with 80 other parents and students at the school's first ever Family Movie Night.

We kicked off our evening with an early Family Open Gym. Thanks to Kristin and Paul Markert, this is the second winter that the school gym will be open for parents to come play with their kids on Tuesdays 6-8 pm.

Then we ordered Fast Freddy's, bagged up some popcorn, spread blankets on the floor and watched "Kung Fu Panda."

Not only did we save energy by turning off the lights and sharing a projector (perhaps you've heard the expression "save water, shower together") but back in our homes, 25 family TVs were turned off and 25 ovens were not used to make dinner.

I know several of the Movie Night participants have signed up for the Bryn Mawr Sustainable Community Energy Competition. Hopefully none of them returned home to find that they had left all the lights on while they were out.

The whole point of the latest BMNA project is to get people in Bryn Mawr to think about their energy use and inspire them

through an Area-to-Area competition to reduce their consumption.

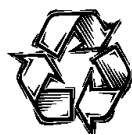
BMNA Area 4 co-representative, Chris Etz was not at Movie Night. He was part of the effort to sign up 77 households for the Energy Challenge. He was able to drum up huge participation in Area 4 and he really wants to win. I imagine he was home running as many lights and appliance as possible so that next November his utility bill will show a dramatic reduction in his usage.

The competition actually starts Monday, Dec. 1. Starting then CEE will help homeowners compare this year's energy use to last.

There are many reasons I have not put up my holiday lights yet this year. The temptation to toss all my old strings and replace them with LEDs in order to save energy is just one of them. But in these tough economic times it is really hard shell out the \$15 per strand for new lights. Plus, throwing out the old means abandoning the most basic earth-friendly tenet (you know, "reduce, REUSE, recycle").

The Saturnalia hayride route goes right past our house, so I need to make a decision and try to get something up by then. Somehow I think that finally taking down the pirate flag from Halloween is not quite enough of an effort.

-JoEllyn Jolstad bugle@bmna.org



## Recycling

www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us  
 /solid-waste  
 (612) 673-2917

### Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area 1	December 1 December 15 December 29 January 12 January 26	
Areas 4W, 5W, 6, 7	December 8 December 22 January 5 January 19	
Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		December 9 December 23 January 6 January 20
Use it up, wear it out, make it do, do without. Recycle — 673-2917		

Please Note: there is  
**NO BUGLE IN JANUARY**  
 Next issue is February 2008.

# more CounterTalk

by Dave Logsdon



Obama, I really felt proud to be an American for the first time in a long time. This was a sentiment echoed by many of my fellow Vets as we gathered at the State Capital for our bell ringing to honor Armistice Day. The hope that we Americans can now become responsible citizens of the world was reflected in all the celebrations in the world community. We the people have the power, the abilities to make this a better world. Yes, we can....yes, we can.

*"There are two ways to live your life.*

*One is to live it as if there are no miracles, the other as if miracles happen all the time"*

*- Albert Einstein*

November is a month of transformation, changes at a deep, profound level are the trademarks. Out with the old and in with the new. Yes, a new day is dawning, however, it's the same ole' Counter Talker sitting here, talking to you.

### Yes, we did!

As I watched with great emotion, the acceptance speech of Barack

### Another Market Bailout?

Not that market, we're talking about the Bryn Mawr Market! For the past couple of months we have been looking at what's left of the once vibrant Bloomsbury Market. It is a stark reflection of our times that it remains vacant and ghostlike. People optimistic enough to try to start a new business venture in these unsteady times, can't get loans to do it. Is this the ghosts of Christmas future? Which brings me to the Bryn Mawr Market. The Market is in big trouble. They can't buy their products wholesale for what Cub and Sam's Club sell at retail. What the Market offers is convenience. When you need a gallon of milk and it's 7 am, you run to the Market for it.

That purchase is not enough to keep a business afloat. We all have budgets, I buy most of my food at the Wedge, but now is the time to maybe make a small commitment to the community by buying a few more items at your community store. Just imagine what downtown Bryn Mawr would look like with a dark and shuttered market. We all need to step up pretty soon to keep this wonderful community as vibrant as is right now, otherwise we'll turn into a cold Omaha only with a shorter growing season!

### It's a girl!

Karen Moon, my cohabiter/partner (until she gets totally fed up with my jibber-jabber) has become a grandma! Her son, Alexei Moon Casselle and his wife, Channy, are proud new parents of a little baby girl, Pelagia Ione Casselle, who burst into this world on November 13th. Alexei, who spent his formative years in Bryn Mawr pet sitting and working at the Bryn Mawr Market now resides with his beautiful



and talented wife in the Corcoran neighborhood. Alexei and Channy form the nucleus of the red hot folk group, Roma di Luna. The group has been hiatus during the last stages of her pregnancy, but will return to stage December 23rd for a Christmas show at the fabulous Cedar Cultural Center. And, by the way, mother and child are doing well!

### It's getting deep in here!

Gee, I hate to be a nag, but somebody's got to do it. Pretty soon, you know, it's gonna snow. And when it does we all have that pesky civic duty called shoveling our sidewalks. As a walker of these streets (as opposed to streetwalker), I couldn't help notice that some of you all have not got the message that you have to every once in while, get off your...I mean self-motivate yourself to shovel and salt/sand your sidewalks. There is an city ordinance that is rarely enforced about this civic duty. You shouldn't need "the man" to tell you do this, just "git er done!" If you have a bad back or other circumstances that hinder you, hire someone or call me (I work cheap!).

Well, enough ranting for this guy, see you at the Anwatin Arts and Crafts Fair on the 11th or at Saturnalia on December 13th! (I'll will be the lunatic scaring all the children with his crazy dancing)

### Wanted: Still Looking for Good Ideas for Improving the Neighborhood!

Over the last few years, the BMNA focused on two projects to improve the neighborhood; the garden at Upton and the energy competition taking place during the next 12 months.

The neighborhood association is soliciting ideas for our third project. We will be collecting suggestions, which will be reviewed by a board committee and presented to the BMNA board for a vote. These projects are mainly supported with sweat equity and donations, although the board has a small budget to support some expenditures. If you have an idea for a project, contact Jessica Wiley, [jesswiley@comcast.net](mailto:jesswiley@comcast.net), or at 374-3481. The committee will meet in January, 2009, to select the next project.

## Promote your neighborhood, show your home on the 2009 Minneapolis & Saint Paul Home Tour

The 2009 Minneapolis & Saint Paul Home Tour is looking for homeowners and home improvement professionals considering putting their homes on the Tour. The Tour, in its 22nd year, will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, 2009. Nomination/applications are due Friday, January 23, 2009, and early inquiries are encouraged.

"I would recommend to others that they open their homes, it's an amazing ego boost," said one of last year's participating homeowners, "we enjoyed most, chatting with a zillion people." Others said they liked the push to get their home improvement projects done in time for the tour.

"During fall and winter gatherings, homeowners can ask their families and friends to save a few hours on that last weekend in April," said Margo Ashmore, Tour coordinator. "A good support network hosting

the home makes it fun. Community leaders also should start now, identifying clusters of well-kept and remodeled homes to ask to participate."

Minneapolis Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) manages the tour as a celebration of city living that encourages homeowners to improve existing housing stock. Many organizations and businesses sponsor the tour. Contractors and other vendors may nominate homes they have worked on, and are encouraged to call for more information. Green, energy efficient, and historically-sensitive remodels and expansions get special notice.

For more information, call Tour Coordinator Margo Ashmore at 612-673-5103 or email her at [link@nrp.org](mailto:link@nrp.org). The application can be downloaded from [www.MSPHomeTour.com](http://www.MSPHomeTour.com) <<http://www.msphometour.com/>> under "nominate."

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Saturnalia Festival  
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## Crime & Safety

Crime Prevention Corner  
December 2008

**M**y cube is right next to the Property Crimes unit at the precinct, so whenever suspects are brought in for questioning they're escorted right by my desk. This means that I often overhear the suspects' excuses, denials, hard luck stories and so forth. But the other day, a car theft suspect was brought in and I overheard him singing the following song to himself:

*Oh, the weather outside is frightful  
But your car is so delightful  
And I'm looking for some larcenous fun  
So let it run, let it run, let it run!*

OK, not really. But it does illustrate the point that I want to make in this month's column. When the temperature drops, auto theft rises, largely because people leave their car's running unattended. An idling car, with keys in the ignition and no one around is an open invitation for thievery, and it's an invitation that is accepted by thieves all too often.

When people are advised of the dangers of this practice, they often ask a few common questions. Here's a quick Q & A that addresses some common concerns:

**Q:** Won't I harm my engine in cold weather if I don't warm it up for a few minutes before putting it in gear?

**A:** While this may have been true for older carbureted cars, it's certainly not true of today's cars with fuel injection. In fact, warming up the car by driving slowly for the first mile is a far more efficient way of warming not just the engine, but the whole drive train, power steering fluid, brakes and other critical systems. Modern vehicles only need about 20 seconds of idling in cold weather before driving in order to heat up the engine oil and give the oil pump a chance to circulate the oil throughout the engine. In the time it takes you to fasten your seat belt, adjust your mirrors, find a

good tune on the radio and check your blind spot, your engine is ready to go.

**Q:** But I always keep the car locked when it's idling. Won't that stop someone from stealing it?

**A:** Not at all. It only takes a thief a second to break a window and unlock your car door. The fact is that if you leave the key in the ignition the temptation to a potential thief often outweighs the deterrence posed by a locked door.

**Q:** I only leave it unattended for a few minutes at a time, for example when I stop at the convenience store for a gallon of milk. No one's going to come by and take it in that short period of time, right?

**A:** Wrong. Many cars are stolen in just this manner. Car thieves know that people often do this and they'll watch convenience store lots and other likely locales just for this opportunity. Even though your car may be unattended for only a few minutes, it only takes a few seconds for someone to drive off in it.

If protecting yourself from auto theft isn't reason enough to avoid this practice, it also wastes gas and increases air pollution. In fact, in an effort to address fuel efficiency and air quality, the City of Minneapolis recently amended Chapter 58 of the Code of Ordinances to prohibit idling of vehicles for 3 consecutive minutes in any one hour period. Of course, there are exceptions to this, for example traffic jams, emergency situations, etc, but idling your car simply to warm it up is now prohibited by ordinance.

For more information on preventing auto theft please call me at (612) 673-2866. I'd be more than happy to come to your next block club meeting and discuss auto theft prevention in more detail.

- *Tim Hammett,*  
*MPD Crime Prevention Specialist*  
*(612) 673-2866*  
*timothy.hammett@ci.minneapolis.mn.us*



## Bugle Notes

### Local Musical Duo at Dulono's

**B**ob and Lynn Dixon, residents of area 3, will be singing their old-time duets at Dulono's Pizza on Friday and Saturday, January 2nd and 3rd, 2009 from 8pm to midnight. This is their second annual "Post-Holiday Palate Cleanser" - no cookies, no carols, just pizza, beer, and old-time music!

Bob and Lynn perform songs and tunes from the old-time tradition-duets in tight harmony about trains, hard times, lost love-with guitar, fiddle, and mandolin. If you live in Bryn Mawr, you've probably heard them singing and picking on their front porch.



photo by Tracy Nielsen

### Accidental Landlord Workshop

**Y**ou've bought a new house, but you can't sell your old one. Learn what you need to know about how to rent it out. Saturday, January 24th, 2009, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. at Minnesota Multi Housing Association 1600 W 82nd Street, Suite 110, Bloomington, MN.

Learn about being a landlord from professional apartment managers. How to screen prospective renters: what to look for and what to look out for (to protect you & your property from non payers, drug dealers, broken toilets, appliances etc.); fair housing rules (why you can't say quiet neighborhood);

- *Michael Martens*

### IMPLICATIONS OF THE BAIL OUT: Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church to Host Budget and Policy Expert Steve Francisco

**B**ryn Mawr Church has a weekly 9:30-10:30 Sunday morning educational session to discuss affairs that are often an intersection between the spiritual world and the political world. The public is always welcome and invited to attend these discussions without being a member of the church or needing to attend church sessions afterward. Prior to Barack Obama being sworn in to be president in January, we are hosting Steve Francisco on Sunday, January 11 from 9:30-10:30 to discuss the items, hidden and overt, that go into our annual National Budget and the effect these budget items have on people's daily lives, especially in these times of government bail outs. Steve worked in Washington D.C. and the capitol for 21 years, first as a Legislative Assistant to former U.S. Representative Bruce Vento (1982-1994), then as a lobbyist for the United States Steel Workers (1994-2003). He has been with the Minnesota Budget Project, a branch of the Mn. Council of Nonprofits, since 2005. As such he is considered an expert in issues such as health care, labor law, and pension and retirement services. Please bring your questions.

- *Brian PaStarr*

### December Trunk Shows and Thursday Night Preview Parties at Nola Home

**N**ola Home is hosting weekly trunk shows with preview parties from 5-8pm every Thursday throughout the month of December. The trunk shows will continue each for one week so there will be time for people to stop by and do some holiday shopping.

During the preview nights everyone is invited to come by and enjoy organic wine and organic hors d'oeuvres and visit with friends/neighbors and see all the new shipments.

**Thursday, December 4th:**  
Meet Pam Mondale, local jewelry designer and see her cool line. Also featured, will be organic cashmere scarves and organic bamboo scarves, alpaca scarves from Peru, gorgeous antique, vintage silver bracelets and antique textiles.

#### Thursday, December 11th:

Meet and preview the cool local line kismet jewelry and see local stationery lines and organic scarves. Also see special purchase of cool italian trays. great for holiday entertaining.

#### Thursday, December 18th.

Meet Bryn Mawr neighbor Katja Foat and see her great line of repurposed clothing and see more jewelry lines etc.

Nola Home is located at 404 Penn Ave. South. They are open Tues.-Sat. 10-6 (open 'til 8 on Thurs.) and Sun. 12-5. Stop into the store for a complete schedule including special events on Saturdays and Sundays with organic munchies etc.

- *Kelly Dorsey*

Elves and Sprites  
and  
Holiday Lights!  
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# CITY OF LAKES LOPPET

"The Urban Cross Country Ski Race"

## Be Part of Loppet Weekend January 31-February 1, 2009

The 2009 City of Lakes Loppet is January 31-February 1, 2009. The Loppet is a celebration of our Minnesota winters and a good opportunity to show off the Bryn Mawr neighborhood, see neighbors, cheer on skiers and volunteer.

On Saturday the best spectating happens in Uptown, with most events centered there. Students from Anwatin Middle School will race in the Junior Loppet at 3:00 pm and Bryn Mawr students will ski in the Minne-Loppet at 4:00 pm.

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](http://www.cityoflakesloppet.com)  
Loppet Hotline 612 604-5330 or email [volunteer@cityoflakesloppet.com](mailto:volunteer@cityoflakesloppet.com)

### Saturday, Jan. 31 Event Schedule:

#### Penn Cycle Ice Loppet

Preliminary Heats: Noon - 2 p.m.

Finals: 2:15 p.m.

Loppet Weekend kicks off with ice bike racing. Bikers circle a short track of ice. Studded tires, many heats, great spectating, and lots of fun . . .

#### American Family Skijor Loppet

Race start: 2:00 p.m.

Ski with your best friend - your dog. Skijoring teams race around Lake of the Isles before finishing in Uptown. Advanced and recreational categories. With the grand Uptown finish, the Skijoring Loppet is sure to be a fan-favorite.

#### Minnesota Youth Ski League SuperCarnival

Event time: 2:00 - 3:45 p.m.

Games! Prizes! Relays! Obstacle Course! All with your skis on! Kids of all ages are welcome. Enjoy the SuperCarnival before the Minne-Loppet.

#### Rossignol Junior Loppet

Race start: 3:00 p.m.

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).

#### Sons of Norway Minne-Loppet

Event start: 4:00 p.m.

Everyone is a winner in this fun event. The Sons of Norway Minne-Loppet 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.

#### Toko/Finn Sisu Sprints

Racing starts: 5:00 p.m.

Citizen Sprints and High School Sprints on the Mall in Uptown. See the Region's best skiers. Fast-paced action, great prizes and fun competition. High School (must be in high school to register), Citizen (anyone may register) and Masters (35+) categories. Prizes for top three skiers in each category, including Old Chicago Pizza Party for 12 for the High School category and cash prizes for the Citizen (\$500 for 1st, \$250 for 2nd and \$100 for 3rd) and Masters categories (\$250, \$100, \$50).

#### Caribou Coffee Luminary Loppet

Event start: 6:30 p.m.

This event is designed for anyone who enjoys a spectacle. This non-competitive "Tour of Light" is a popular event for all levels and ages of skiers and snowshoers.

### Sunday, Feb. 1 Event Schedule:

#### Hoigaard's Classic

Race start: 9:20 a.m.

The Hoigaard's Classic starts at Wirth, and finishes in Uptown, but avoids some of the toughest terrain and has a bit less lake skiing than the freestyle event.

#### REI Tour

Event start: 9:25 a.m.

Enjoy the beautiful urban wilderness while taking a short cut to the finish! The REI Tour is about 12 kilometers, offering a shorter distance



with the same grand finish on Hennepin. Once you have completed it - watch the Freestyle and Classic Loppet skiers come rolling in! The tour is a non-competitive event, perfect for families and first time skiers!

#### City of Lakes Freestyle Loppet

Race start 10:30 a.m.

This is the urban ski race. Thousands of skiers, including many of the sports best, start at Theodore Wirth Park, ski approximately 33K through woods, over parkways and across lakes to a grand finish before cheering crowds on the streets of Uptown. Skiers of all ages and abilities will be challenged and thrilled by this beautiful urban course. Go for your best time, or simply enjoy this unique ski experience.



[www.minneapolisparcs.org](http://www.minneapolisparcs.org)

## Winter Fun

This winter grab your sled, inner-tube, boots - and even your bike! - to take advantage of the snow-covered hills, woods and groomed pedestrian and bike trails in the Minneapolis Park System.

### SLEDDING/TUBING

#### Theodore Wirth Park Sledding Hill

The sledding hill is on 26th and Wirth Parkway. Bring your own sleds and inner-tubes, or rent an inner-tube for \$6.

#### Theodore Wirth Park Tubing Hill

The tubing hill down the 10th fairway has been enhanced with lights, tubing lanes and a tow rope. Customers are required to rent the tubes from the park. Admission is \$12 per adult; \$8 ages 17 and under (includes tube).

Call 763-522-4584 for more information.

### SNOWSHOEING

If you're snowshoeing on your own, Theodore Wirth Park offers a 4.36 mile Wirth Off-Road Cycling Course with some great trails. Snowshoe rentals (\$10) are available at the Theodore Wirth Chalet. MPRB naturalist-led snowshoeing programs are also available. The naturalist programs provide snowshoes. Call 612-313-7725 for more information.

### OFF-ROAD CYCLING

Theodore Wirth Park offers a 4.36 mile trail through a wooded, hilly section of the park east of Twin Lakes, north of Highway 55 and west of the golf course. The 18-inch-wide trail is designed mainly for beginner and intermediate cyclists with alternatives - marked on trail signage - for advanced cyclists. Cyclists are reminded to say alert for snowshoers and cross-country skiers.



December 12, 2008 Full moon, the Ojibwe Descending Cold moon.

December 15, 2006 A local veterinarian rescued about 20 starving white pelicans, stranded on Pelican Lake in Wright County, unable to fish because of ice cover. Perhaps they dawdled flying south, lulled by the year's unseasonably warm weather. Pelicans winter in the Gulf of Mexico and breed in the Dakotas and Manitoba, including lakes Traverse and Big Stone on the Minnesota border. The rest of our state is fly-over country each spring and fall.

December 18, 2005 Watched a northern lights display over the Mendota Bridge for about 1/2 hour. Classic slender vertical shimmering veils of green and white.

December 21, 2008 Winter solstice. At noon, the sun is only 22° above the southern horizon, and not adding much warmth.



**BMNA**

## The Bryn Mawr Sustainable Community: Energy Competition Began December 1st!

Submitted by Bekah Padilla

The Center for Energy and Environment (CEE) has generously agreed to track Bryn Mawr residents' residential carbon footprint during the 12 month period of December 1, 2008 to November 30, 2009. To date, over 75 Bryn Mawr households have signed up to participate in this exciting competition. If you have not yet done so, you may still sign up by contacting Patty at: [coordinator@bmna.org](mailto:coordinator@bmna.org) or 612-377-4565.

Signing up for this service will allow you, and only you, to receive confidential information regarding your individual home's gas and electrical usage. On a monthly basis, your home's carbon footprint will be tracked and reported to you via e-mail or mail. Your results will be

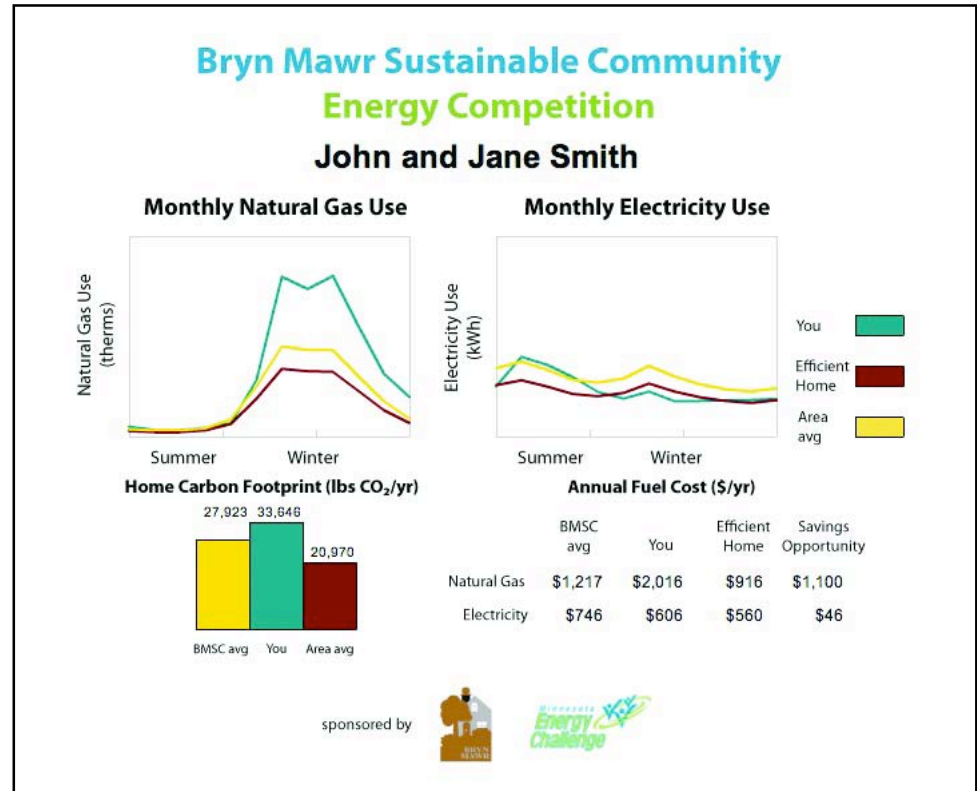
reported to you in graph form, as shown below:

As you can see in the above example, your household's carbon footprint will be charted in comparison to an energy-efficient Minneapolis home's energy usage, as well as the energy usage of an average Minneapolis home's usage. The results will give you the opportunity to see how your home's energy usage compares, on a per square foot basis, to your neighbor's home, and to learn what opportunities you have to improve your home's energy-efficiency.

All energy usage will be measured, calculated and reported on a square foot basis - in other words, the size of your home, big or small, doesn't give you an advantage or disadvantage with regard to this competition's results.

The competitive portion of this program is between Bryn Mawr's seven areas (please see the Bryn Mawr map included within this copy of the bugle to see how the areas are defined.) The energy usage of each Bryn Mawr area, tracked on a square foot basis, will be posted in the Bugle. One winning area will be announced each month, and energy-saving prizes will be given to a few lucky residents within the winning area on a monthly basis.

Over the course of the following year, please look for energy-saving tips and related stories that will be featured in the Bugle. If you would like to provide a testimonial, share a green tip, or be interviewed regarding your energy-saving efforts, please contact our neighborhood coordinator Patty Wycoff, Tracy Dee Cook, or Rebekah Padilla, all of whom are listed in the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood directory.



## Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - December 2008

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<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	BMNA monthly meeting, 7pm @ Bryn Mawr Elementary, Cafeteria <b>10</b>	Anwatin Arts & Crafts Fair 4:30-9:00 pm at Anwatin Middle School <b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	Saturnalia Festival, 3-6pm on Cedar Lake Rd. <b>13</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	ROC Committee, Ripley Gardens, 6:30pm <b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>No meetings at Bryn Mawr Elementary December 22-January 2 School closed for Winter Break</b>		

**Energy Tip #1 submitted by Claudia Engelhoff:**

Reduce your holiday light costs with mini-lights or LED bulbs. The large, traditional bulbs (typically labeled C-7 or C-9) use about 7 watts per bulb. Popular mini-lights use about four tenths of a watt (0.4 Watt) per bulb and the new LED lights use only four one-hundredths of a watt (0.04 Watt).

A string of 100 mini-lights would cost about a half a cent per hour, and a string of 100 LED lights would cost about \$.0004 per hour. If the lights blink on-and-off, the cost in each example is cut in half. Besides the lowest operating costs, the LED lights also offer the longest operating life -- up to 100,000 hours and produce very little heat, an important safety factor with indoor holiday lights. (Edison Electrical Institute)

**Energy Tip #2 (No cost, only potential savings):**

Set your water heater at 120 degrees. The water heater will operate less often and it will be safer for you and your family.

**Energy Tip #3 (No cost, only potential savings):**

Wash clothes, as often as possible, in cold water. This can save approximately \$85 per year.

**Energy Tip #4 (Low cost):**

Install low-flow showerheads and faucets to reduce hot water consumption by as much as 10%.

**Energy Tip #5 (Low cost):**

As your home's incandescent light bulbs burn out, change to compact fluorescent (CFL) light bulbs. They cost a little more, but they last much longer and you can save about \$50 over the life of EACH bulb.

**Energy Tip #6 (Low cost):**

Appliances like TVs VCRs, cable boxes, DVD and CD players continue to consume energy when they are switched off. Plug your electronics into power strips. Power down your electronics and turn off the power strip to prevent stand-by mode from drawing electricity, this can save you about \$100 per year.

**Here's to painting our neighborhood a deeper shade of GREEN!**



# Youth & Schools

## Hot Coffee and Baked Goods on Election Day

Bryn Mawr Elementary PTA hosted their first Election Day Bake Sale on November 4, 2008. It was a huge success! All baked goods were donated by local businesses, Bryn Mawr Elementary families and Bryn Mawr neighbors. The event raised \$1525 for the PTA.

The school would like to thank all the Bryn Mawr Neighbors for their generosity and support of the bake sale. Look for the bake sale when voting in 2010!

**Bryn Mawr Elementary would like to thank the following businesses for their donations on November 4th.**


- St. Louis Park Byerly's
- Uptown Kowalski's
- Common Roots Cafe
- Egg and I Restaurant
- Caribou Coffee

- Patty Wycoff

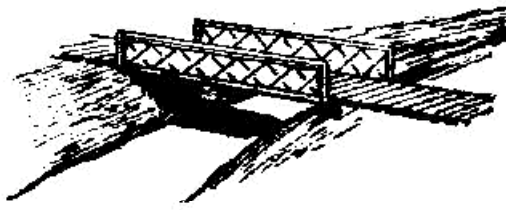


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18	19	20	21 ROC Committee, Ripley Gardens, 6:30pm	22 Schools Committee Meeting, 7pm @ Bryn Mawr Elementary, RM 136  Anwatin Middle School Open House for prospective students and their families 6:30-8:00 pm	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31 Rossignol Junior Loppet (Anwatin Ski Team) Race start: 3:00 p.m. Sons of Norway Minne-Loppet (Bryn Mawr Skis) Event start: 4:00 p.m.

## View From the Bridge



### VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE - LICHENS

December 2008, No. 8 in a series celebrating the 101st year of the Wildflower Garden.

There are five “kingdoms” of living things: animals, plants, bacteria, fungi, and algae. Kingdom is a classification level above genus and species - the two parts of an organism’s scientific name. For several years, this column has explored plants (wildflowers and trees), and most recently, fungi, too. Algae are one-celled photosynthetic organisms commonly found in water or moist environments. Microscopic algae are visible only when massed together in a bloom on a lake or as strings of green “slime” in one’s backyard pond. A lichen consists of a unique symbiotic relationship between a fungus and an alga (algae, singular). In his *Lichens of the North Woods*, Joe Walewski’s words best describe this association:

“Freddy Fungus lived alone in a spacious home that he built himself. Freddy was a master architect, engineer, and builder. Unfortunately, with all his skills, Freddy couldn’t sustain a life alone. He was quickly fading away primarily because he just didn’t take care of himself. He couldn’t cook.”

“Then Alice Algae came along. She seemed a magician with food. She appeared to concoct fabulous meals from nothing more than thin air. And for Alice, making food was more than a passion; it was a way of life. It became an obsession and she routinely made more than was possible to eat by herself. For, she too lived alone.”

“When they first met, everyone could see that they were destined to be together. True love? Maybe. All they would admit to was that they immediately took a “liken” to each other. Freddy and Alice developed a relationship in which they lived symbiotically ever after.”<sup>1</sup>

Regarding this relationship, which benefits the fungus most, North American lichenologist, Trevor Goward, describes a lichen as a “fungus that discovered agriculture”. Occasionally, a specific type of bacteria - cyanobacteria, joins the fungus and alga. While cyanobacteria and alga can survive without the fungus; the fungus cannot survive without at least an alga and in some cases without the cyanobacteria as well.

Lichen identification keys ask the viewer to consider two characteristics, to ask two questions: On what surface is the lichen found? What does the lichen look like? Lichens

grow on three different types of surfaces or substrates: ground, rock, and trees. Ground substrates include soil, sand, mosses, as well as decomposing logs on the ground. Rock substrates include boulders, rocky shores, pebbles, concrete, roof shingles, cliffs, and talus - the remnants of crumbling cliffs that accumulate at the cliff base. Tree substrates include the bark of conifers and deciduous trees. Compared with young bark, aged bark is softer and more absorbent and supports lichens more successfully.

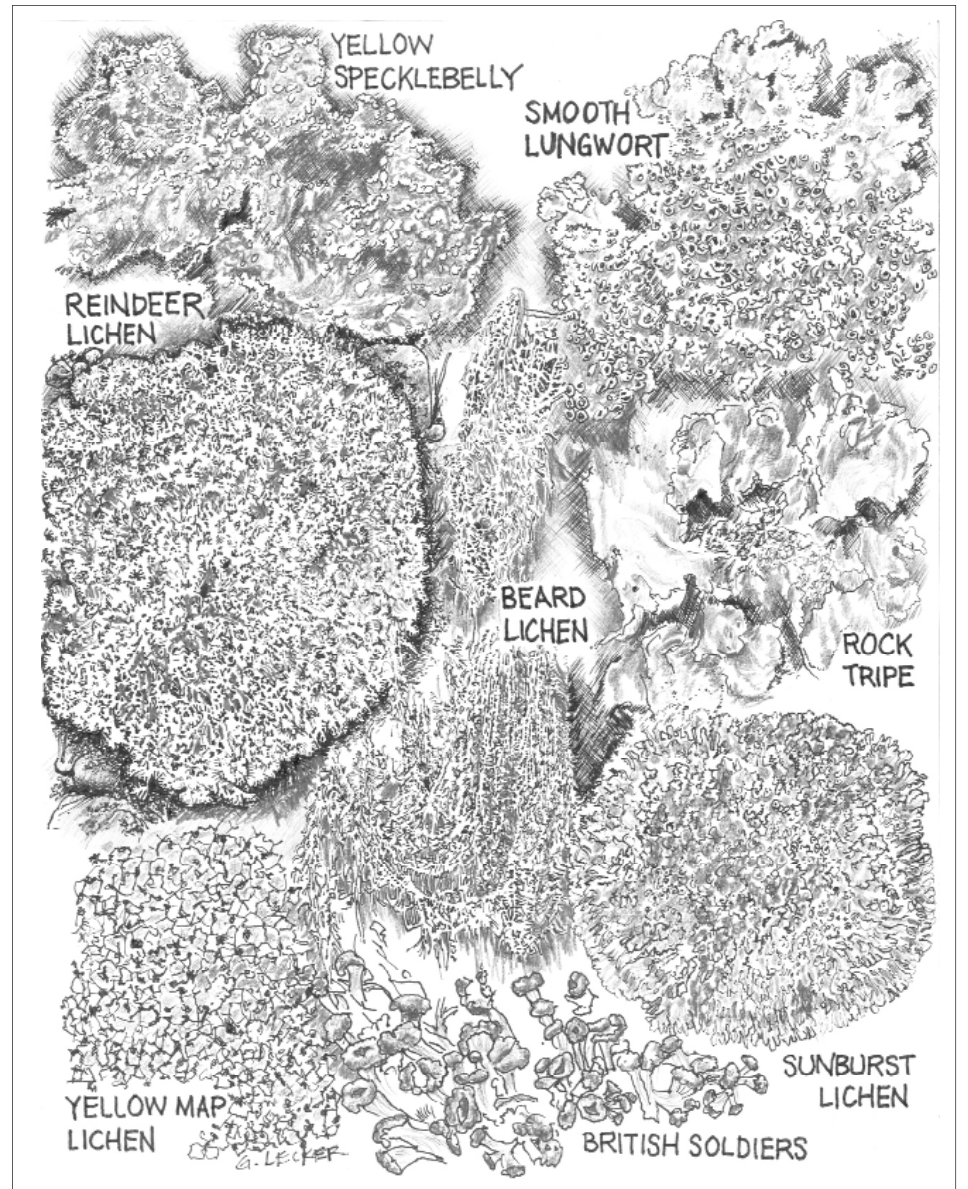
In appearance, lichens can be described by one of three adjectives: crustose, foliose, and fruticose. Crustose lichens appear as spray paint on a substrate. The lower surface of the lichen blends with the upper surface of the substrate. A foliose lichen is leaf-like, growing with lobes. A fruticose lichen consists of shrubby or bushy growths.

Though lichens have little human uses, conservation is important. Lichens are extremely adaptive and mysterious. Growing slowly, they can live quite a long time. Lichens play an exclusive ecological role and display unique chemistry in the natural world. Let’s examine several lichens.

Conservation issues: Yellow Specklebelly and Smooth Lungwort (tree substrate, foliose)

Not only are lichens particularly sensitive to air pollution, they also accumulate pollutants in their tissue. Lichens absorb such substances because they have no filtering mechanisms. Lichens are found in southern Minnesota -- 128 different lichens have been documented near the Mississippi River in the metropolitan Twin Cities area. However, lichen diversity rises with the increasingly clear air, as one travels north to Minnesota’s Arrowhead region. Lichen diversity reaches its peak on Michigan’s Isle Royale, with over 600 different species documented.

One lichen, Yellow Specklebelly, requires very specific conditions found in only four locations: two Lake Superior islands - including Isle Royale, a mossy covered boulder in Voyageurs National Park, and one-hundred-year old cedar trees leaning in a swamp. Smooth Lungwort is another species of special concern. Smooth Lungwort prefers maples 100-200 years old - normally rare in such cold climates. Providentially, on the north shore highlands, cold air drains away from moist ridges. The moderating temperatures of Lake Superior and its abundant snow and rain allow



maples to grow in an ecosystem that is almost a monoculture of maples - ancient maples, young maples, and maple seedlings - that forms a natural “asbestos” forest, moist enough to ward off forest fires that otherwise would predispose the area to the aspens found nearer to the lakeshore. Indeed, Quaking Aspen is the most common tree in Minnesota.

Not many human uses: Rock Tripe (rock substrate, foliose)

Explorers occasionally ate Rock Tripe which is only slightly more palatable than boot leather. Boiling in a number of water changes with the addition of wood ash helps buffer (neutralize) acids of lichens. Another historical use of lichens is as a natural dye.

Extremely adaptive: Sunburst Lichen (rock substrate, foliose) One sample of Elegant Sunburst Lichen was exposed to the extreme radiation and temperatures of outer space for 14.5 days and then returned to earth. The lichen survived and continued to photosynthesize. Sunburst lichen species are commonly found on the Lake Superior shoreline where gull droppings supply nitrogen to the rocky water’s edge.

Mysterious: British Soldiers (ground substrate, fruticose)

In previous times, when lichen biology was poorly understood, lichens were thought to be rocks in the process of turning into plants. Even today, some internet sources still refer to lichens incorrectly as “plants”. British Soldiers are among the better known lichens, are colorful, and tolerate pollution.

Growth and lifespan: Yellow Map Lichen (rock substrate, crustose) Lichens are both slow growing and long lived. One lichen specimen in Sweden is estimated to be 4,500 years old. Yellow Map Lichen grows as slowly as 0.1 millimeter (mm) per year. Others grow slightly more rapidly. The fastest, Pelt Lichen, grows only as speedily as 2 centimeters (about 4/5 inch) per year. Reindeer lichen requires about 30-50 years to grow to about one-half the size of a volleyball.

Ecological role: Reindeer Lichen (rock substrate, fruticose) Lichens play a valuable role in ecology as they help to begin process of erosion of rocks into soil for plant growth. Lichens can capture leaves and seeds; and can keep soil and rock moist and cool to serve as a seed bed. Lichens serve as food for some animals. Resembling intricate clusters of miniature antlers, Reindeer Lichen serves as food for caribou and reindeer and looks like.

Unique chemistry: Beard Lichen (tree substrate, fruticose) Reportedly, lichens produce unique seven hundred chemicals! Lichens grow best during the moist, cooler periods of spring, fall, and even winter. During the dry summer periods, the normally transparent upper skin of lichens turns opaque, serving as a sunscreen for the algae in lichen. Because of its resemblance to human hair, it was thought that Beard Lichens might encourage hair growth. More realistically, because Beard Lichen produces usnic acid that wards off bacteria; this lichen is being studied for use as a possible antibiotic for humans.



## Bryn Mawr Does Community Organizing Proud!

By Barbara Bearman

What an amazing day! Election day! In Bryn Mawr! Warm and sunny, a line out the door for hours, PTA sponsored coffee and goodies, and Anwatin students helping voters with the quintessential act of citizenship! And an election night party at, where else...Cuppa Java!

Here are some close-enough-and-before-certification-and-recount voting facts for our precinct:

In person voting	1608
Absentee voting	240
Total voting	1848
Voter turnout	87.66%

Here is a fact to be proud of: close to 100 volunteers were active right here in Bryn Mawr from Sept. 10th, when we began our voter registration drive, through election day.

Everyone deserves a big THANK YOU for a job well done! So here goes:

To Bob Gillem and his patient and goodhearted staff at Cuppa Java for providing a home for the voter registration drive and election night party: Lia, Zeb, Joel, Janenery, Johna, Marika, Kelly, Angie, Evan, Matt, Josh, Katie and Rose.

To Representative Margaret Anderson Kelliher for co-hosting the election night party.

To multitaskers extraordinaire Mary Michael Connolly, Ben Horn, Kyla Cromer, Karen and Jim McConkey.

To those who answered the call (some, many times over) to register voters, door knock and phone:

Mary Merrill Anderson, John Anderson, Nicky Bredeson, Stephanie Brody, Bill Cameron, Bar-

bara Carlson, Naomi Chu, Susan Cogger, Maureen Colleran, Emme Corbeil, Sarah Corrigan, Toni Cronin, Marilyn Dean, Susan Dean, Jeff Dean, Elizabeth Dolan, Claudia Egelhoff, John Elstad, Leni Erickson, Barbara Fleming, Beth Franzen, Kathryn Freeman, Barbara Gasterland, Jeff Goetz, Paul Griffin, Dale Haavik, Dana Harris-Gonzales, Nicole Hiedeman, Nell Hillsey, Jerilyn Hirsch, Gayland Hokanson, Maury Jenson, Wendy Jerome, Karin Johnson, Gordon Johnson, Roberta Jordan, Abbie Kane, Jennifer Kaufmann, Karen Kesl, Mike Krenz, Glenda Larson, Van Lawrence, Dot Lilja Fiona Lockhart, Mindy Macy, John Mader, Kristen Mader, Megan Madland, Ned McCraine, Joel McLay, Nancy Michael, Kai Michels, Sharon Miller, Bill Mondale, Bruce Monson, Matt Pequinot, Graham Petersburg, Catherine Podobinski, Katherine Pollock, Sally Pundt, Sandra Riekkki, Karen Ringsrud, Gregory Ripley, William Rosenfeld Laurie Sager-Wright, Sue Stillman, Lauren Stringer, Susan Stryker, Dale Stuepfert, Michael Tieleman-Ward, Susan Verrett, Laura Wade, Terry Williams

To Principals Cecelia Saddler of Anwatin and Renee Montague of Bryn Mawr and their staffs who made it easy to conduct voter registration in the schools and carry out election day activities: Karen, Holly, Anwatin Secretary, Penny Acker, Bryn Mawr Secretary, and Sarah We mimont, Anwatin IB Coordinator. To the parents of the Bryn Mawr PTA for providing coffee and baked goods to voters. To JoEllyn Jolstad, Anwatin Student Council Advisor for guiding Anwatin election day student helpers and the enthusiastic Anwatin student helpers who represent the hope of the future and to whom we owe our support

THANK YOU! Thank you one and all! We are a lucky community!

## Superintendent's Thanks to Community

Thank you, Minneapolis! I am thrilled, proud and humbled by the fact that Minneapolis voters supported our Strong Schools Strong City referendum by an overwhelming margin: 71% of you said, "Yes," to supporting Minneapolis Public Schools on Election Day.

This vote is testimony from this city about how much we value our children, their education and their role as future citizens. Your votes demonstrate confidence in our staff, our students and our city. Thanks to this vote, beginning next fall Minneapolis schools will receive approximately \$60 million each year to drive achievement results for all children, including support for these education essentials:

- Improve early reading skills so every child is reading at grade level by third grade (learn to read, then read to learn).
- Enhance our math and science programs so every child is ready for algebra by eighth grade and ready for the future upon graduation.
- Provide up-to-date technology and textbooks so every child has the learning materials he or she needs to succeed.
- Manage class sizes in a renewal of the 2000 referendum.

We pledge to be good stewards of these funds and to be accountable to our residents. We ask you to continue to work with us as we do all we can to

support our students. Our strategic plan outlines an ambitious but important road map to ensure that every graduate of the Minneapolis Public Schools is college ready. But we can't do it alone - and this vote tells us you continue to be willing partners as we work together to support the education of our youngest residents.

Many thanks to the hundreds of volunteers who gave countless hours of their time to help share our message of accountability and promise, to the business and labor partners, families and citizens who came together on our behalf. And to all our staff who work tirelessly every day educating Minneapolis' children: thank you.

These are challenging economic times. We know the road ahead won't be easy. All signs show that things will get tougher before they get better. The fact that even under extreme economic hardship, the people of Minneapolis chose to reach into their pocketbooks and agree to raise their property taxes in support of our children's education demonstrates their willingness to stretch - even sacrifice - to ensure our kids will receive the education they deserve. Very few communities in this country and in this economy could have made this happen - but Minneapolis did!

- Superintendent William D. Green, J.D., Ph.D.,  
Minneapolis Public Schools

Anwatin Student Council members volunteered on election day.



### Student Volunteers

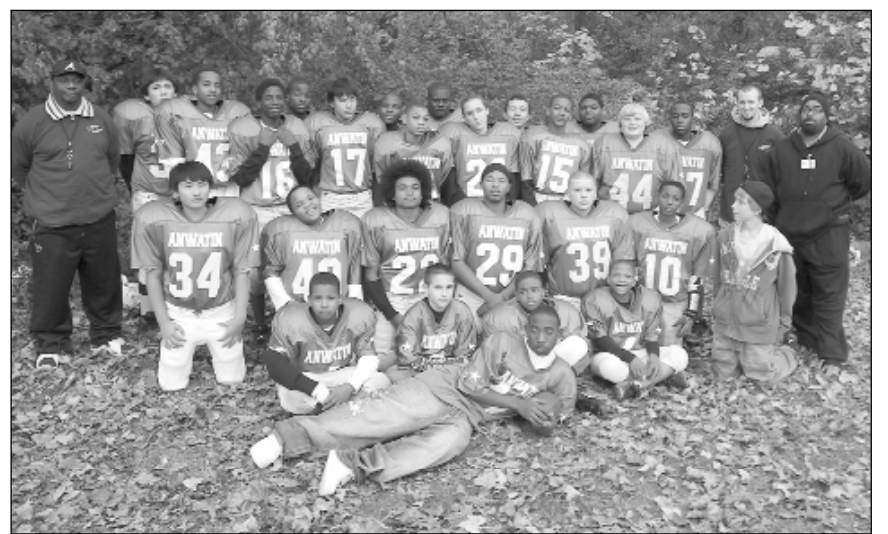
Anwatin Middle School Student Council members weren't old enough to vote on Election Day 2008, but they were able to take an active part in the historic day. The 6-8 grade students volunteered their time during the day to ensure that voters who were not able to stand in long lines had a comfortable voting experience.

As part of the International Baccalaureate Middle Years Programme, all Anwatin students complete some type of community service each year in their classes. In addition, many volunteer outside of school.

Students can earn an IB Service Certificate by completing a total of 60 hours of service by the end of

8th grade. Last year, Anwatin sixth, seventh, and eighth graders completed over 1,253 hours of service to their community in ways such as volunteering at nursing homes, raking leaves or shoveling, or helping out at animal shelters. After students have volunteered, they complete a form where they reflect on how their actions made the world a better place.

Anwatin students are always looking for opportunities to make their world a better place. If you have ideas on ways that Anwatin students can volunteer their time and energy, please contact Sarah We mimont, IB MYP Coordinator at Anwatin at 612.692.1130 or sarahw@Minneapolis.k12.mn.us .

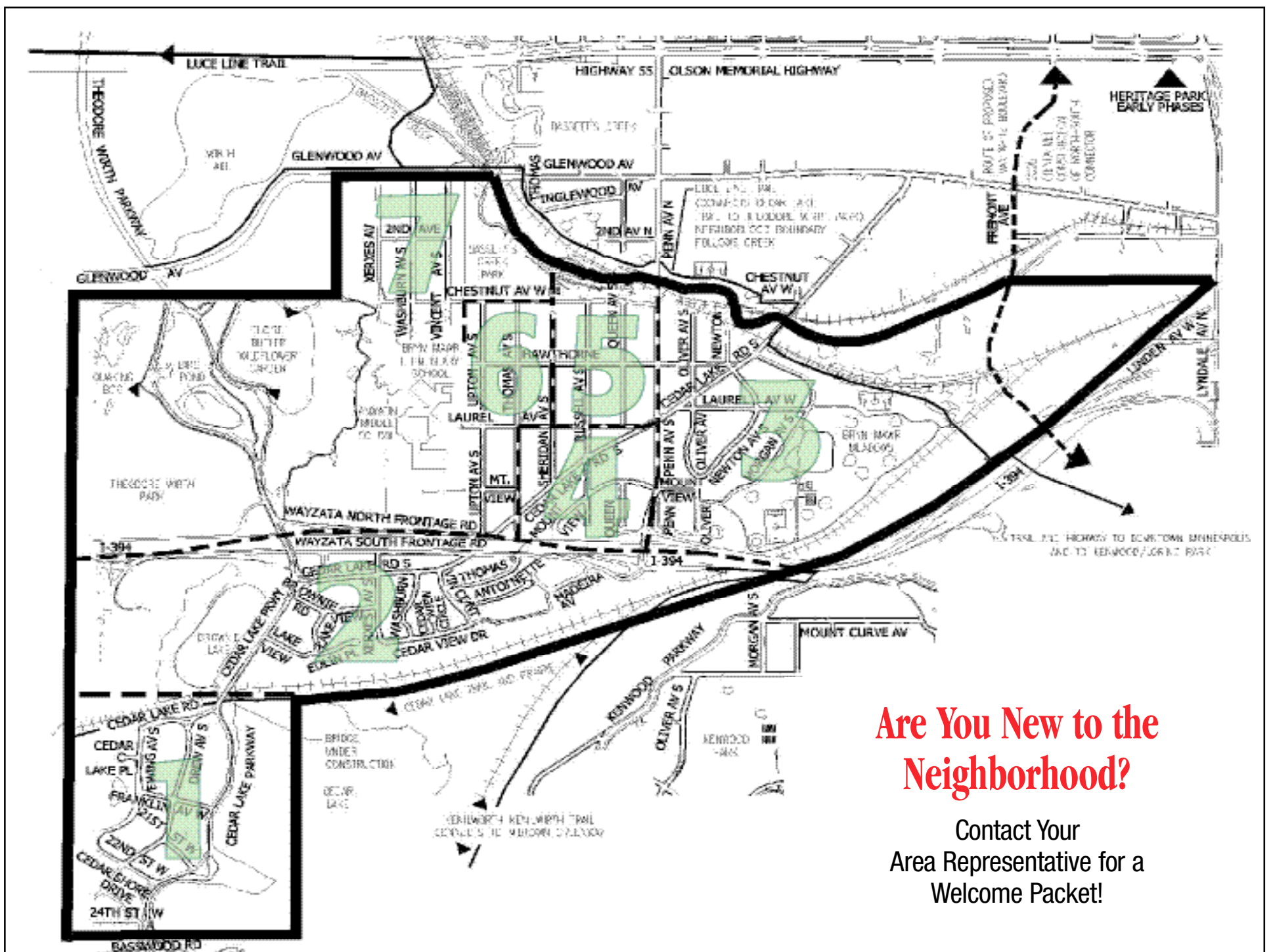


## Anwatin Football Team Minneapolis Middle School 2008 Champions

On October 30, 2008, the Anwatin All-Stars Football Team won the 2008 Minneapolis Middle School Championship by defeating Olson Middle School by a score of 36-16. The team is pictured here with Coach Nelson Hyde (left), Assistant Coach Tom Lachermeier (right) and Athletic Director Joseph Brown (far right).

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