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Bryn Mawr Garden Tour 2016 Saturday, July 16



**9:00am-1:00pm -
Rain or Shine**

The big day is almost here! The Bryn Mawr Garden Tour is a spectacular bi-annual neighborhood event. All Garden Tour goers must pick up their map and admission ticket the day of the event at Uptown Heating and Plumbing Community Center (400 Cedar Lake Rd. S.)

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-share our event information on social media
-email friends, family and co-workers
-call or text someone you love and invite them to attend the Bryn Mawr Garden Tour with you!!!!

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-12 gorgeous gardens on both sides of Highway 394
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2016 BMNA ICE CREAM SCOOP-OFF



Thursday, July 21, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Cedar Lake Rd in front of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

The 2016 Bryn Mawr Ice Cream Scoop Off is one of most popular neighborhood events. We hope you will join the fun on Cedar Lake Rd. on Thursday, July 16. Sample a variety of ice creams/sorbets and dairy free ice cream. Vote for your favorite. We will announce the winner at 8 PM.

Here's what you need to know.....

-Lovers On The Balcony are our musical entertainment!!!! Bryn Mawr Area 6 residents Paul Conners, Jenny Warner and Deacon Warner are members of this great band!
-New flavors from new ice cream shops!

-Bring a lawn chair so you can sit, eat ice cream and enjoy the music.
-WASTE FREE EVENT!!!! We are purchasing all compostable supplies for this event!
-Suggested donation is \$3/person or \$7/family
-Join the BMNA at this event, if you have not already. Bring cash/check or bank/credit card. All donations are tax deductible!!!!

2016 Membership Update

Thank you neighbors!!! We are half way through the year and have received \$9781 thus far. The BMNA has budgeted \$12,000 for membership this year. We are getting close!!!! Please consider joining the BMNA. This is a tax deductible contribution.

Contribute on bmna.org or mail a check to BMNA, 2915 Wayzata Boulevard, Minneapolis, MN 55405.

2016 BMNA Events

April 22 -
Bryn Mawr Elementary Family Fun Night
May 7 -
Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales
May 11 -
Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting and Potluck Dinner
July 16 -
Bryn Mawr Garden Tour
July 21 -
Ice Cream Scoop Off
October 20 -
Sip and Stroll
October 27 -
Bryn Mawr Harvest Dinner
December 8 -
Anwatin Craft Fair
December 10 -
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BMNA Reporter

BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Meeting of the Board of Directors
Wednesday, June 8, 2016
7:00– 8:45 PM

Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

Call to Order

President Kevin Thompson opened the meeting at 7:00pm

Attendees:

Directors:

Kevin Thompson-President
Jessica Wiley-Vice President
Dennis Fazio- Treasurer
Dave Holets - Rep Area 1
Dennis Juillerat - Co-Rep Area 3
Brian Treece - Co-Rep Area 3
Christopher Etz - Co-Rep Area 4
Beth Turnbull - Co Rep Area 5
Barry Schade - Co-Rep Area 6
Jay Peterson- Co-Rep Area 6
Steve Harvey - Area 7

Staff:

Patty Wycoff- Neighborhood Coordinator

Others:

JD Dietrich, Matt Stark, Peg Meier,
Henry Crosby Heritage Park YMCA
Lisa Goodman, City Council

A quorum was present

Agenda

Jessica Wiley moved approval of the Agenda as written. Carried.

Lisa Goodman, City Council

Two variances under way for the neighborhood.

Hennepin Lyndale renovations moving along.

Lunch with Lisa occurs on June 29th. It will be a field trip to Givens Violins' location at 1201 Marquette. Contact Lisa Goodman for more information or to sign up.

MNDOT will be doing some sound testing on the new pavement on I394. Many neighbors have noticed a reduction in noise from the highway.

Penn Ave will be resurfaced from Highway 55 to I394 within the next couple of weeks

Henry Crosby, Exec Dir of YMCA in Heritage Park

Provided highlights of the Health & Wellness Center (1015 4th Avenue N), where the YMCA is an anchor tenant along with 9 other organizations including the Thomas T. Feeney Manor, a residence for assist-

ed living and memory care housing, and the Northside Funders Group, among others. The building is owned by the Minneapolis Public Housing Authority (MPHA). The YMCA in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association is doing a NuStep fundraising event, on Sat Jun 11 5am – 9pm at the YMCA in Heritage Park. YMCA Heritage Park membership is available for \$36/mo. Metro membership is also available, giving access to all YMCAs metro wide and nation wide. Offer was extended to the Board to host meetings in their large meetings space. For more information, contact Henry Crosby at 612.330.3988

Peg Meier

Ms Meier described her effort to rename Reserve Block #40 Park (also called Triangle Park locally) at 24th Ave and Drew Ave (Area 1), just west of Cedar Lake in honor of Gratia Countryman, director of Minneapolis Public Library, 1904-1936. She was the nation's first female head of a big-city library. Current proposed name is "Gratia Countryman Park."

Motion by Jay Peterson that the Association support Ms. Meier and her effort to petition the Park Board to effect the name change. Carried.

Secretary Election

Jessica Wiley offered in nomination Barry James "JD" Dietrich as Secretary of the BMNA for the current two year term ending May 31, 2018. Carried.

Coordinator Report

Patty Wycoff reported that preparations for the Ice Cream Social occurring on June 21, 2016 are under way. Likewise, preparations for the Garden Tour preparations taking place on July 16, 2016. Tickets can be purchase online at <http://www.bmna.org/garden-tour-registration/>.

Webmaster Report

Jay Peterson noted that we're getting good comments on the new site <http://www.bmna.org/>. Web traffic is up to about 50 visits/day and increased enthusiasm for the Garden Tour as it's been better publicized. Maintenance and updating is much easier now.

Schools

Jessica Wiley has retired from the Schools Committee. Linda Shaheen has taken the chair and 2 new members have joined board. The

Board thanks Jessica for her service on the Committee.

The new contract for new New Superintendent Ed Graff starts in July.

Gardens

Dennie Juillerat brought up the gateway hedge which has welcomed people to Bryn Mawr for 18 years. Because of its deteriorated state of the current hedge, the Garden Committee plans to remove the hedge before the Garden Tour. Discussion around replacement options occurred, whether to replace with another topiary hedge or hardscape. Hardscape is more expensive. A topiary would require more maintenance and/or an irrigation system. The BMNA would like the opinions of the neighborhood. Opinions can be shared at <http://www.bmna.org/contact/>

Community Projects

Four projects were approved in April. Jessica Wiley reported that The Bee Hotel is completed and ready for installation. Buckthorn removal volunteers have been working in the Chestnut Park area and are hoping to get additional funding and assistance from the Park Board. Process is under way to complete applications to the City for the street painting projects. The doggy stations placement is also nascent.

Garden Tour Update

Patty Wycoff reported that ads are going into Hill and Lake Press, Northern Gardener, and the Bugle. Sandwich Boards are up. There are 12 gardens on the Tour plus the Community Gardens. Plans are on track.

Annual Meeting Update

Jessica Wiley reported on survey results returned at the meeting. About 25 ratings were submitted 84% rated Really Well, 8% rated Satisfactory. Comments were generally positive. Saturnalia and Ice Cream Social were the favorite events. Attendance was about 80.

Membership

Patty Wycoff reported about \$9,000 in revenue has arrived so far.

Variance

Notice of several variances submitted to BMNA for acknowledgement for 1946 Cedar Lake Parkway to construct a new home at a tear-down site. Councilmember Goodman's office has determined there is no historical significance to the current house on the property. Normal city processes will be followed to determine whether the variances will be granted. Board acknowledges the notice from the new property owners.

CPP/NRP

Dennis Fazio reported on the recent community engagement efforts at NCR. Robert Thompson is leading an effort to host a series of conversations on the long-term role of neighborhood associations in the

City. These would occur during the fall of 2016 and facilitated by a subset of neighborhood associations. Funding for neighborhood associations will have to be renewed by 2020 by the City Council. These conversations and a resultant report would provide advocacy to them to continue funding. NCR will be seeking a grant from the Bush Foundation to provide training in facilitation using the "Art of Hosting Conversations that Matter" method (artofhosting.org). Bottineau has volunteered to be fiscal agent if granted.

Because of the 3 day training regimen, many of the representatives at the meeting were hesitant. There may, however, already be an adequate number of facilitators available. Dennis suggested that the BMNA maintain participation in this initiative as it will also provide a venue for us to engage Bryn Mawr neighbors with the BMNA. Board members agreed.

SWLRT

Discussion around progress of Light Rail. Funding included in State Funding bill. Dayton pushing for special session. Learn more at <http://metro council.org/Transportation/Projects/Current-Projects/Southwest-LRL.aspx>

Board Membership Changes

Brian Treece has moved out of Area 3 and is no longer eligible to represent that area.

Jessica Wiley moved to nominate and elect Brian Treece as an area representative in Area 5, where he now resides. Carried.

Britta Larson has moved. The Board thanks her for her work and wishes her all the best in her new adventure.

With no objections, President Kevin Thompson adjourned the meeting at 8:35pm.

James Dietrich, Secretary

Next meeting: Wednesday July 13, 7:00pm, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church basement hall.

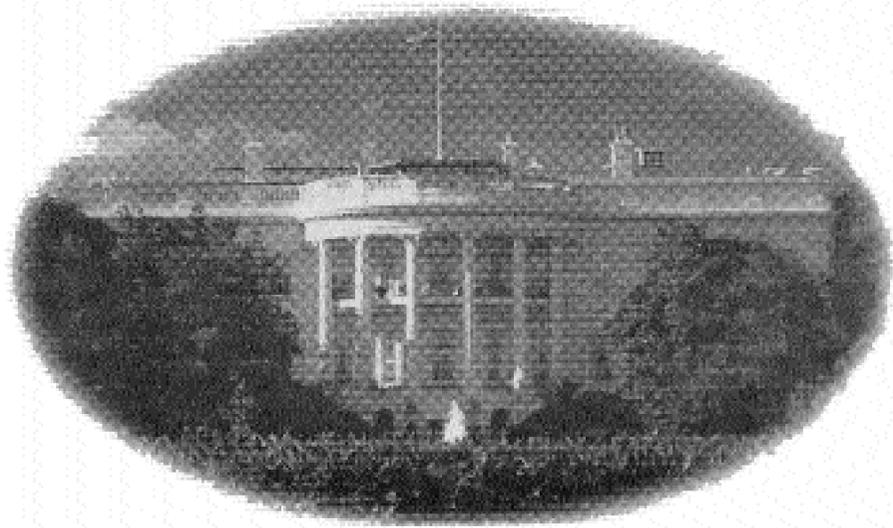
The BMNA invites and encourages participation by every resident to each program, service and event organized by the BMNA. Should you require an accommodation in order for you to fully participate, or if you require this document in a different format, please let us know by contacting our neighborhood coordinator at organizer@BMNA.org at least five days before our event.



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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
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Areas 4W, 5W, 6, 7	July 11 July 25	
Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		July 12 July 26

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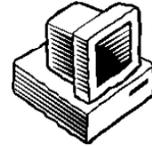
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From the Editor

Yes, there is a "For Sale" sign in our yard and No, we are not moving. To be clear, when I say "our yard" I mean the small plot of land to the east of our home. The same land we have mown, whose sidewalks we have cleared and across which we have traveled daily via a garden path to our side door for the past 17 years.

The sign first popped up around Fathers Day. It is the first evidence of the property's owner that we have seen in all the years we have been on our current home. The people from whom we bought our house warned us that this would happen periodically.

I would not be surprised to hear that the decision to try and sell it was in response to the recent sidewalk repair assessment. I'm sure that was not a fun bill to see given they do not even use the property. Beyond the taxes it is hard to know what other expenses are associated with ownership. As I see my husband out mowing and shoveling I have often wondered if the owner is paying a maintenance service and wanted to alert them that they are being scammed.

Even though city lots are at a premium, it is not surprising to see it still unsold. I was told by an architect who considered buying it over

20 years ago, that the setbacks and off-street parking codes for building on this small triangular parcel make it un-buildable.

Over the years, we have had conversations about what could be done on the property. We have even pondered the implications of the city taking ownership if the owner defaulted on the taxes. More than once, it has been suggested that it could be a spectacular garden.

Unfortunately, gardening is not really my strength or passion. Plus it seems like a lot of time, effort and resources to put into something that could be sold and repurposed at any time. But, it is fun to imagine the possibilities especially with the always-inspirational Bryn Mawr Garden Tour coming up this month.

Yes, the tour is back on July 16. This time the bi-annual event features 12 gardens hosted by neighbors from both sides of I-394. With a ticket comes a map showing the garden locations along with the beautiful community gardens that the wonderful BMNA Garden Committee has been working on.

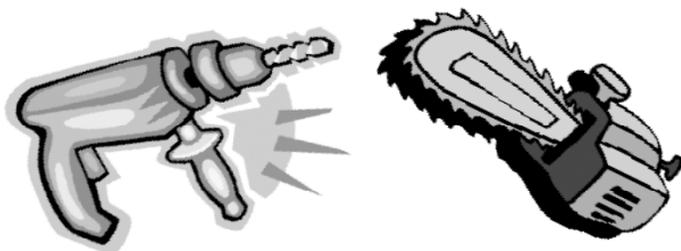
I hope to see you there for what promises to be a fun day! I'll be there enjoying the beauty of Bryn Mawr and celebrating my intent to say for a long time to come.

-JoEllyn Jolstad, editor@bmna.org

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From the ARCHIVES

This history is a reprint from the January 1978 Bugle. It was written by Allan Bruce who compiled most of the history interviews that were published. He, and wife Betty, were the big push for a neighborhood association, and the Bugle as the communication tool, back in 1975. The origin of the neighborhood association was the early 1900s Taxpayer's Association which argued about "ownership" of the RR yards and early boundaries. The Bryn Mawr School provided the next neighborhood association with its really active PTA and, later, the Bryn Mawr Community School under Mary Lou Carmichael.

If you have historic information or photos that you would like to share with the Bugle, please email Kevina Munnich at kmunnich@gmail.com.

MEET MRS. ROMANO. . . AND MORE OF BRYN MAWR'S HISTORY

In 1978 Mrs. Frank Romano of 201 Queen Ave. So. will have lived in Bryn Mawr for sixty years. Born in Germany eighty-five years ago, she was brought to Minneapolis when she was two. Her husband, Frank Romano, came from Italy and with his cousin operated the Manticco Macaroni factory in Bryn Mawr at Cedar Lake Road and Morgan where Spot TV is located. According to Mrs. Romano, Manticco's made a very popular brand of macaroni, spaghetti, and egg noodles from the hard durum wheat raised on the prairies to the west.

Romanos moved to Bryn Mawr in 1918, built their present house, raised two children, one of whom is Mrs. Al Hadokowitz of 205 Queen Ave. The girls attended the new Basilica school. Mrs. Romano remembers that the Larson cow was tethered across the street, how her children explored in the Halloran Farm pasture where Anwatin School is located. Like all the "old timers", she remembers how helpful "Old Spencer" the motorman on the rickety Bryn Mawr streetcar was with all of his passengers. She recalls stories that Spencer would delay his last trip into town from the streetcar turnaround at Oliver and Laurel so that young men courting Bryn Mawr girls wouldn't have to walk all the way back to town.

While the Romanos drove a Ford car, they didn't have to use it regularly for most of their shopping was done at White's Grocery and the other stores at Penn and Cedar Lake Road.

In a way the Romano's illustrate the fact that available land was the basic ingredient of community growth. For years they lived on Nicollet Island close to work, schools, and friends in the Eastman Block apartments. During the winter freeze-up they would even walk across the river ice to attend Our Lady of Lourdes church which still dominates the view on the east side. However, they and several other families such as the Drews and the Mondenge left the island in the early 1900's and moved to where lots were available in Bryn Mawr at the time.

So too, in 1851, some sixty years earlier, the New Hampshire farmer Mr. Bassett took up farm land on the west bank of the Mississippi, near the mouth of a beautiful creek that now bears his name. He was a part of the "Yankee" immigration into Minnesota, and he bought the available land.

Bryn Mawr to a fair degree represents Minnesota history with its early "Yankee" and Pennsylvania owners giving the community its original settlers as well as its name. Then came the settlers from Northern and Central Europe who after getting jobs and "getting on their feet" were able to buy lots and build modest homes in this neighborhood. Perhaps the last nationality group to come to Bryn Mawr were the Finnish people, and now they too are dispersed to other areas of available land.

So ours is a community not too far removed from our "Yankee" and our immigrant roots, a neighborhood proud of its heritage as well as its present diversity.

Alan Bruce

I'm gathering information about the homes (and families) that had been in the Bryn Mawr Meadows through the 1960s. Some of those families stayed in Bryn Mawr after their homes were demolished for the park expansion. If you would like to share your story, please contact me: Kevina Munnich - kmunnich@gmail.com. I think it's important to record this history before we forget...

WEEKLY MEETINGS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

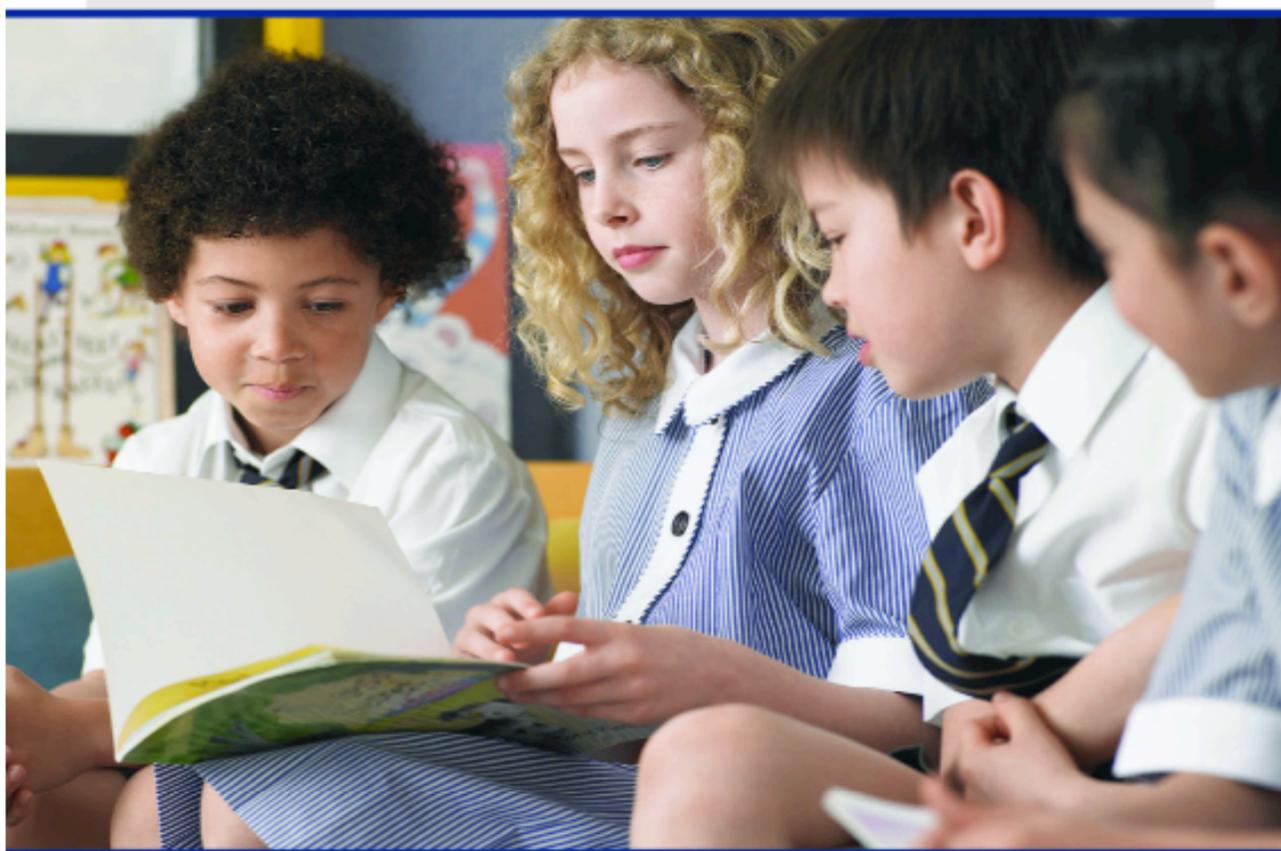
are held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church,
Cedar Lake Road and Laurel Avenue, on
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All interested people are invited to attend.



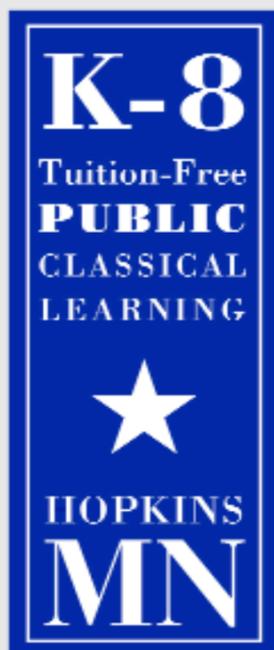
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Effort to Re-name Garden in Area 1

Six years ago, our District 1 neighborhood let the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board know that our little neighborhood park was neglected and in sorry shape.

By going door-to-door for contributions, we raised more than \$3,000 and donated the funds through People For Parks. Then wonderful Parks employees pulled out dead trees and planted 18 new ones. More trees have been added recently. The park, on the west side of Cedar Lake at Drew Av S. and 24th St., now is looking fine and is much used.

But it needs a name. Informally referred to as Triangle Park, the official name is Reserve Block #40 Park. Wouldn't you agree that isn't memorable? Not enthusiastic? Not charming? We'd like to have it renamed in honor of a Minneapolis woman who made a huge impact on the community.

She is Gracia Countryman, director of the Minneapolis Public Library from 1904 to 1936. As the nation's first female head of a big-city library, she gained an international reputation for herself and her library. Historians say that as much as any single person, Countryman is responsible for Minneapolis being a city of educated people.

Her motto was, "The scholarly and studious will come to the

library, but others will wait until the library comes to them." Her aggressive policy was to get library services to all kinds of people, especially remembering "the bed-bound, the poverty-bound and the trouble-bound." Under her guidance, libraries popped up around town. She put books in telephone exchanges, fire halls, department-store break rooms, hospitals and flophouses. During the Depression, she stocked libraries with technical books for people in search of jobs.

Nothing has been named for Gracia Countryman. In 2003, I was a reporter for the Star Tribune and wrote a lengthy piece about her. An outpouring of support followed to consider her name for the new downtown library. Instead, sadly, the blah name chosen is Central Library.

Wouldn't it be wonderful for our little neighborhood park to honor Countryman?

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association endorsed the name change in June. City Council Member Lisa Goodman said at that meeting she supports the idea. I'll be following through with the Park Board.

Please stop by and see our park. Don't you think the name Gracia Countryman Park fits it well?

- Peg Meier, Area 1



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Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - July 2016

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, unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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This month in Bryn Mawr... Bryn Mawr Garden Tour, July 16 BMNA Ice Cream Scoop-Off, July 21						
3	Independence Day 4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	Music in the Parks 12 at Wirth Park, 7pm	BMNA Meeting, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church basement 13	14	15	BMNA Garden Tour, 9am-1pm 16
17	18	ROC Meeting, Harrison Community Center, 6pm 19	20	BMNA Ice Cream Scoop Off, 6-8pm on Cedar Lake Road in front of the church. Featuring music by "Lovers on the Balcony" 21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Bugle Notes

Bryn Mawr has Lost Another Good Neighbor

Mary Michael Connolly died May 19 at age 69 (See Minneapolis Star Tribune Obituaries 5/24/2016). She was unable to recover from a head injury she suffered from a fall on April 17. Mary Michael lived on the corner of Laurel and Upton Avenues, a few hundred feet from where she worked nearly half of her 30-year career with the Minneapolis Public Schools. While not the best-known resident of Bryn Mawr, she likely personified much of the character of Bryn Mawr. Those of you who were lucky to have known her will understand, and smile, when I mention "character." She was just a bit eccentric. Mary Michael wanted to live in Bryn Mawr. On her way to work in 1994, she saw a for sale sign at a house on the corner of Laurel and Upton Avenues. She immediately called and bought the house without even stepping a foot inside. Her sharp wit, dry humor, intellect, and exceptional memory would engage you in one of her 10-minute sidewalk conversations while she walked her dog, Bingo, the last of several.

I met Mary Michael when I joined the Anwatin Middle School staff in 1993 and worked closely with her for 4 years. She was the Assistant Principal. She had extremely high expectations of students and staff, and, of course, herself. She held staff to those expectations. She was known for the large amount of time she spent with students, her patience, and her advocacy for them. When she retired in 2005, she didn't pack up and leave Bryn Mawr. She stayed in her home, worked in her gardens, attended neighborhood events, and walked among her neighbors. She knew all of our dogs' names, probably yours too.

Twenty-six years ago, Mary Michael built a Victorian home on the main street in Stockholm, WI. She incorporated the entire façade, bay windows, flooring, doors, and stairway handrail from a c1850 Victorian mansion that was being torn down in Hastings. It became a landmark. She spent most weekends in Stockholm when she was working and more time after she retired. Last summer, Bill and I were walking down the main street in Stockholm and found Mary Michael, as was often the case, sitting on her front steps among her famed potted geraniums, one on each of the steps. She was doing the crossword puzzle and visiting with tourists as they walked by. She invited us in to see how she had restored her home after a fire caused by lightning damaged it in 1999. She was



very proud of her home. It was remarkable. When we spoke with shopkeepers during our visits to Stockholm, everyone knew Mary Michael, spoke highly of her, and were grateful for her contributions to the community.

Mary Michael was a good neighbor to Abbie and Yvonne on each side of her. Yvonne spent many evenings sitting on the bench in Mary Michael's backyard while their dogs played together. They would talk and laugh about family, neighbors, politics, books . . . just about everything. The gate between Mary Michael's and Abbie's back yards was always open for their frequent exchanges and, of course, their dogs. When Abbie was very sick last winter, Mary Michael called, not to ask if there was something she could do to help, but to say she had left homemade chicken soup, ginger ale and soda crackers at the back door. When away, Mary Michael kept an eye on Abbie's house and let out her dog when she couldn't get home in time. Mary Michael never missed an opportunity to send a card for every occasion possible, all with a personal note.

Mary Michael's 3 siblings, 7 nieces and nephews, 12 grandnieces and grandnephews, and special friend, John, were critically important to her. Her niece, Elizabeth, gave the eulogy at her funeral on May 26 at the Basilica of St. Mary where she had volunteered every week and attended Mass. It was full of heart-moving memories and humorous stories.

Many of you saw Mary Michael on the sidewalks of Bryn Mawr walking her dog. You probably spoke with her. You probably pondered your conversation as you watched her walk away. She was that way . . . leaving you with something to think about. Now that she has gone, there is much to think about. Those of us who have lived in Bryn Mawr for decades realize we have lost another of our friends who make Bryn Mawr a community of neighbors, its claim to fame. Mary Michael was a good neighbor. We can best honor her by aspiring to be one ourselves.

- Rod Miller, Area 6

U of M President Award to Two Bryn Mawrites!

On June 16th, Area 2 residents Bill Robiner and Lee Munnich were both honored by University of Minnesota President Eric Kaler. The formal presentation was at a reception at Eastcliff the President's home.

The President's Award for Outstanding Service is given for faculty and staff "who have provided exceptional service to the University and have gone well beyond their regular duties and have demonstrated an unusual commitment to the University community".

Bill is a Professor in the Departments of Medicine and Pediatrics at the U of M Medical School. According to the information for the award, he has been at the U since 1985 and maintained a clinical practice "while providing academic leadership and participated in broad



scholarly endeavors...Robiner is described as an outstanding teacher, mentor, clinician and researcher". Bill was also the first board certified clinical health psychologist in the state of Minnesota.

Lee is a Senior Fellow at the Humphrey School of Public Affairs. According to the award information, his "exceptional contributions in the field of transportation policy and economic development have led to new areas of expertise, new graduate programs, and countless research projects. His focus is on transportation policy and finance, congestion pricing, rural road safety, regional economic development, and industry clusters."



Area 4

Bassett Creek Arts and Natural Step Tai Chi have created an Urban Garden Patio in front of our businesses at 416 and 414 Penn for the neighborhood to enjoy. Please feel free to use it. If you have any questions contact Mark here or phone: 612-377-2242. HAPPY SUMMER!

Midwest Injury Physicians

A new, integrated clinic has taken over the space recently occupied by the Vein Clinic on Wayzata Boulevard in the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood. Headed by Dr. Matt Thorson, MD, he leads a team of chiropractors, physicians' assistants, massage therapists and a full support staff in pursuit of helping those suffering from pain. Midwest Injury Physicians sees it all from chronic pain, acute pain, pain from car accidents or work injuries; we are fully equipped to help get every patient back to normal and enjoying their life pain free.

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Area 4

Birth Announcement
Brice Phillip Kauppila was welcomed by Kyle, Joanna and big brother Clay Kauppila. Born 4/3/16, 1:00 am, 7 lb 15 oz, 20"



Area 7

Patrick and Neal (pictured below) read a book from the Little Free Library at 224 Xerxes Av N.



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Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Empress by Shan Sa

Empress Wu, who emerged in the Tang Dynasty and ushered in a golden age, is the first and only woman to reign China as an Emperor, ruling from 690-705AD. This first person historical novel follows Heavenlight from her time in the womb to her death as Empress Wu at age 90. Heavenlight is born into a humble family. She shuns the trappings of femininity for the masculine image of a soldier. She has innate talents as a horsewoman and a natural inclination to live a rigorous life.

History has not been kind to Empress Wu; her male successors dismissed her accomplishments posthumously. This was an attempt to create a greater understanding and appreciation of all she accomplished.

The story is beautifully written—poetry really—but not engaging. The gorgeous descriptions of the countryside and the opulence of the pageantry are overwhelming and too long. And we didn't like any of the characters!

It was also hard to know what was historical and what was fiction, especially given that the Empress reveals that she re-wrote the history books by changing names and elevating ranks retroactively. We had questions on almost every page and trouble keeping track of all the

comings and goings of the plethora of people involved.

But as has happened before, the themes, the writing and the intrigue led to a great discussion. The culture was mired in propriety. The regulations and expectations for grooming, public behavior, and homage to position, title, and lineage was suffocating. Thousands of young girls wasted away in the women's quarters at the palace, yearning to be "chosen." And yet the sexual mores acknowledged sexual energy as the Qi of life. Both sexual freedom and graphic exploitation are threaded throughout the book, along with brutal murders and capital punishment.

The author described the power women held in a repressive society. She revealed the ambitions they had, and how they came to powerful positions whether by title or personality. She portrayed the rich and beautiful culture against the brutality and cruelty they endured. And she wrote of the strength and wisdom of a woman aging while growing frail and unattractive in a society that favors youth and beauty. She was powerful but lonely. "I had become my own jailer and I was my prisoner."

None of us would recommend this book to our friends; but we enjoyed talking about it. Maybe that's the essence of our book club. We just love to talk about books.

What the Moms are reading now:
Empress, by Shan Sa



Youth & Schools

Minneapolis Public Schools on Summer Recess

Minneapolis Public Schools are out for summer. That means that all BMNA board and committee meetings are moved to Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. School resumes on Monday, August 29 for students in grades 1-12 and Wednesday, September 1 for Pre-K. (Note that due to construction the first day of school for Southwest High School is Tuesday, September 6.)

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Great news!

Bryn Mawr resident Ellen Shulman has been selected as the new principal of Anwatin Middle School, effective July 1st.

Ellen has been with Minneapolis Public Schools since 2010, when she was hired as a Turnaround Program Specialist Lead and a School Improvement Specialist. She also taught first and second grades at MPS between 1996 and 2002, a time during which she developed and taught core standards in an arts integrated classroom. Most recently, she has led the Aspiring Principals' Academy teaching young people to take on the principal role.

Shulman received her undergraduate degree in African American Studies and completed a Post-Baccalaureate program at the University of Minnesota. She completed an administrative licensure program with the University of St. Thomas.

She is a graduate of Anwatin Middle School, her children graduated from Anwatin and they live in the neighborhood. Ms. Shulman is passionate about middle level education.



She is looking forward to continuing to make our school sought after by neighborhood and other students as a high quality school that represents our global community.

- Lynda Shabeen, Area 2



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2016 Anwatin Musical

This year's Project SUCCESS musical at Anwatin Middle School was an updated version of the Wiz. Students spent time shaping the storyline against a backdrop of recognizable Minneapolis locations. From the Scarecrow in the Anwatin Community Garden and the Tin Man at the Colony gas station, student used this story of unexpected friendships and overcoming obstacles to explore the meaning of "Home".

Among the talented youth in the cast, Jack Stillman (Area 3) played Lion. Other local performers were Audrey Boigenzahn (Area 3) Ensemble, Gracie Haaf (Area 5) Gas Station Attendant, Meghan Abel (Area5) Essence Singer, Abby Smith (Area6) Lord High Underling and Katy Smith (Area 6) Essence Singer.

For sixteen years, Project SUCCESS has worked with students at Anwatin. By using school-based workshops and theater they inspire young people to imagine, believe in, and act upon the possibilities in



their own lives. They work along side parents and staff to raise strong, confident young people who are capable and ready to live great lives. Project SUCCESS's message of love and encouragement along with teaching a defined curricula, providing opportunities to view a bigger world through theater, and giving focused attention on achieving goals empowers young people to take responsibility for their lives and helps them to achieve meaningful futures. To learn more about Project SUCCESS visit www.projectsuccess.org.



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Graduations 2016

Max Elofson, Area 3

Max Elofson, Bryn Mawr resident, graduated from Minneapolis Washburn High School this year. As a Miller, Max played 4 years of soccer and baseball. As a goalie for the varsity soccer team, he took them to state where they placed third. As a baseball player, he had a fantastic senior season, including hitting more home runs than any Washburn player had in 17 years. Max has always loved sports and will be playing baseball in Toronto at Humber College. When Max was a freshman, he found a



passion for street-wear and began designing, producing and selling his clothes online and at events a year ago. Max's future may be full of possibilities and adventures, but Bryn Mawr will always be where his heart is.

Sophia McLaughlin, Area 5

Sophia McLaughlin recently graduated from Washburn High School. At Washburn she sang in Miller Voices and ran the Urban Fam. She is very excited to start school in the fall at Connecticut College where she plans to major in dance as well as continue her academic studies. She also hopes to continue playing the piano and hike parts of the Appalachian Trail along the East Coast. Her parents are Andrea Benson and Scott McLaughlin.



Siobhan Brodek, Area 4

Siobhan Michelle Brodek, daughter of Flory Sommers and Dave Brodek on Sheridan Ave., is a 2016 South High graduate. She enjoyed her senior year along with her PSEO classes and working at Ben & Jerry's. She will be staying in the area as she continues to work and go to school.



Naomi Klaila, Area 6

Naomi Klaila has graduated from Southwest High School. Following a gap year in South America and Japan, she will attend Macalester College. Her interests include art and environmental science. Parents are Barb Leiboldguth and Bill Klaila of Area 6.



Rosa Johnson, Area 4

Rosa Johnson, Area 4 resident, graduated from Minneapolis Washburn High School on June 2. She played Washburn soccer 9th - 11th grade, and she has been playing for Keliix Soccer Club since she was 12. She will attend the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities campus this fall. She is interested in studying Business and Marketing.

Congratulations to all the Graduates and their families. Good luck in the future as you pursue your dreams!

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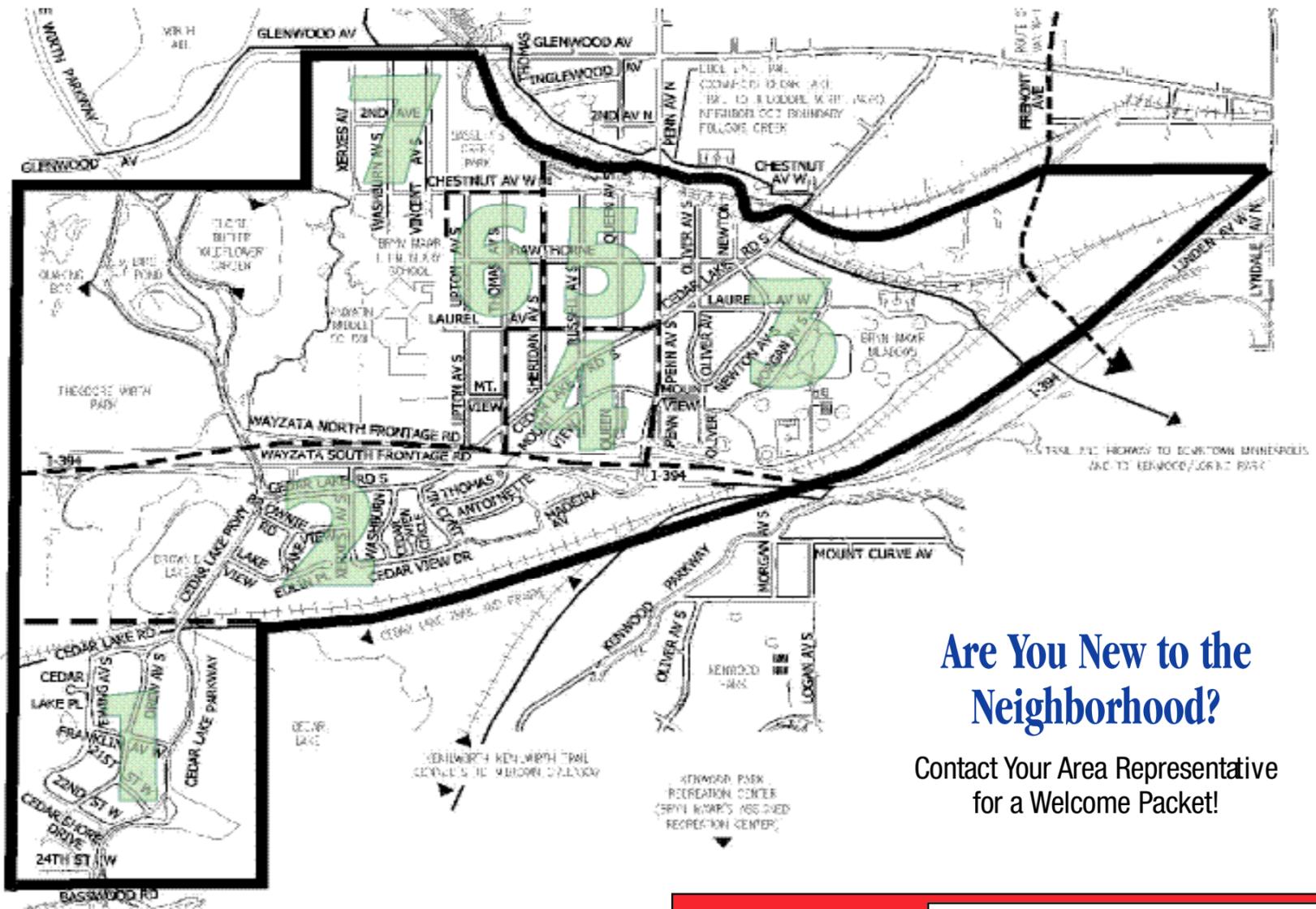
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- July 12, 2001 Mars is the reddish "evening star" just above the rooftops. Early this summer (2016) Mars has been quite bright and visible in the southern sky, as the two planets are as close as they get to one another.
- July 15, 2013 Great Horned owl hooting near Bryn Mawr Elementary school at 9 am.
- July 19, 2016 Full moon, the Ojibwe midsummer moon.
- July 23, 1987 12" rain in Bryn Mawr in five hours starting at 7 pm, as a massive thunderstorm stalls over the Twin Cities. Freeways flooded, roads washed out all over the metro.
- July 31, 2016 Try the "cricket thermometer" in late summer. Count the number of chirps in 14 seconds and add 40 degrees to estimate the temperature in Fahrenheit.



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