



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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Neighborhood Photography Tour

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association will be hosting a photography tour of the various places and sights that make Bryn Mawr so beautiful. We are hoping to capture the lush gardens, charming homes, and unique storefronts that help capture the portrait of living within our neighborhood so that we can share with others on our website www.bmna.org. The BMNA website recently added a photo gallery for neighbors to be able to view and post their own photographs of the community. What better way to kick-start this new gallery than to have a group photo shoot together?

If you are an aspiring photographer or even a casual observer with a point-and-shoot camera we invite you to join us at 5:30pm on Tuesday, September 26th at Cuppa Java to mingle with other photographers to capture local gems and help show off our wonderful community.

Jeremy Staffeld
webmaster@bmna.org, 906-361-1595

BMNA 2017 Membership Drive Update

Where has the summer gone? Where has 2017 gone? We are 8 months into the 2017 membership drive and time is ticking away.

The BMNA used a "new", more environmentally friendly approach to our annual membership. In years past, we have mailed a letter and envelope for neighbors to return with their contribution. This was very costly and not environmentally friendly, but it was effective. We reached our goal last year! This year we chose to save the trees and the fuel used to deliver snail mail and utilize online vehicles for communication to try to reach our goal.

We began using our email, Facebook and NextDoor in February. We have 704 emails for neighbors, 507 follows on Facebook and 1200 neighbors on NextDoor. Our 2017 goal is \$10,500. We are presently at \$6630. We are hoping to reach our goal in the next 4 months, but we need your help. Please use your email, Facebook page and NextDoor to let your neighbors

know that you support BMNA and their 2017 membership drive.

Our suggested donation is \$40, but we appreciate any amount you are comfortable contributing. We have received donations ranging from \$250-\$10. Again, ANY amount is greatly appreciated.

Where membership dollars are spent....

- Three paid staff for BMNA (Bugle Editor, Neighborhood Coordinator, Webmaster)
- BMNA website
- Constant Contact (email)
- Seven annual events that build a stronger community
- Community projects

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Minneapolis, MN 55405

If you have already contributed, thank you. If not, please consider making a tax deductible contribution to BMNA.

Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator

Photos by Jay Peterson, Area 6



2017 BMNA Events

May 6 -7

Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales

May 10

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting, Board Elections and Potluck Dinner

May 12

Bryn Mawr Elementary Family Fun Night

July 13

Ice Cream Scoop Off

October 12

Sip and Stroll

November 16

Bryn Mawr Harvest Dinner

December 7

Anwatin Craft Fair

December 9

Saturnalia

Have you joined yet?

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Membership - 2017

The BMNA does not charge dues. Please consider making a financial contribution of \$40 or more along with your membership. *BMNA is a 501C3 tax deductible organization.*

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**BMNA
Reporter**

BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
Board Meeting
Wednesday, August 9, 2017
6:30–8:15 PM
Bryn Mawr Church (Basement)

A quorum was present. Kevin Thompson called the meeting to order at 6:30. Introductions ensued.

Members and Board Present:

Kevin Thompson, President
 James Dietrich, Secretary
 Dennis Juillerat, Area 3
 Chris Etz, Area 4
 Jay Peterson, Area 6
 Joanne Michalec, Area 4
 Sue Verrett, Area 2
 Jeremy Staffeld, Webmaster
 Andrew Jansen, Area 5
 Beth Turnbull, Area 5
 Barry Schade, Area
 Brian Treece, VP
 Dennis Fazio, Treasurer
 Steve Harvey, Area 7

Guests:

Lisa Goodman, City Councilperson
 Officer Dave Mattsson

First item was approval of the meeting's agenda. Dennis Fazio asked to add a comment under the treasurer's report. With no other additions, Sue Verrett moved to approve the agenda. Seconded. Passed.

Approval of minutes of last month's meeting. With no additions, Joanne Michalec moved to approve last month's minutes.

**City of Minneapolis:
Councilmember Lisa Goodman's Report**

Lunch with Lisa starts on Sept 22nd. Peavey Plaza will be the topic. October's Lunch is the last Wednesday in the month of October and will feature the Superbowl host committee. Link to the full document is public record and can be found here:

The City has reached a license agreement settlement with Bobby and Steve's. The shop will close the auto repair service for one month a pay a fine, in addition to several other items. They further agree to no longer store, repair, or service cars on the thoroughfare. Complete details can be found here: <https://goo.gl/oi9K4g>.

The triangle lot at 501 Cedar Lake Road passed the board of adjustment for a setback variance. There is an appeal being heard before Labor Day.

Flavored tobacco restrictions passed. One modification was that flavored tobacco will now be available in liquor stores where an age restriction to enter is already in place.

Leaf Property renovation project pushes forward. They have been successfully pushed forward with grants for environmental cleanup.

Wirth Co-Cop located at Penn and Golden Valley Rd road had their soft opening.

The headquarters for Thor Construction continues to make progress at the corner of Penn and Plymouth.

Dennis Fazio discussed some suggested changes to BMNA operations. BMNA leases space in Cedar Lakes building for \$150, which includes a post office box. Dennis is suggesting alternatives to the spend, perhaps a mobile phone or Google Voice to lower the cost. Dennis will present alternatives at the next meeting.

Kevin Thompson gave an update on NRP Reallocations. After a review to the suggested reallocations for NRP funding, and some clarifications, Dennis Fazio moved to approve the submission. Seconded. Motion passed. Details of the changes can be found on the BMNA website.

After reports of some traffic issues at Russell and Cedar Lake Road on the Slow signs. After a review of traffic clearance of the slow children blocks, Kevin provided some clarity. It is not legal to put any items in the street without obtaining an encroachment permit. Citizens can submit a complaint and items must then be removed unless a permit has been issued. An encroachment

cannot be obtained on someone else's property.

Kevin Thompson presented a NCR/NCEC Draft Grievance Policy for review and comment. After a discussion of the draft grievance policy, to make sure that residents have access, no specific changes were suggested.

Jeremy Staffeld gave a Webmaster Report. The photo gallery is up and running. Photos can be emailed to webmaster@bmna.org. Please note what specific event the photo captures, or if you would like them added to the general photos. If someone would like to request a photo showing them removed, a request can be sent to webmaster@bmna.org. Beth Turnbull and Jay Peterson will share photos with from their photo group.

Surveys will shortly be available on BMNA.org. These surveys will be a great way to gather community sentiment on different items or issues. Dennis Juillerat suggested a survey on signage. Site visits are holding steady at about 6000 visitors. The top pages are Our Neighborhood, Bugle, and then Policies.

Dennis Juillerat presented a Garden Committee Report. Planters are being oxidized quickly due to some frequent canine interactions. The Garden team will speed up the oxidation of the rest of the planters using mercuric acid solution. Please keep dogs from peeing on the planters.

Chris Etz spoke on the vandalism to the speed sign. Insurance will cover most of the expense and the sign will be redeployed in the community.

Dennis Fazio provided a report on 2020 Partners steering committee and plans: Headed by Dan Collison, who did Elliott Park. Focus is western part of north loop and up Glenwood.

With nothing further, Sue Verrett moved to adjourn. Seconded. Motion carried. Adjourned 7:37 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING:
 Wednesday, September 13, 2017
 6:30 p.m., Bryn Mawr Elementary School, Cafeteria

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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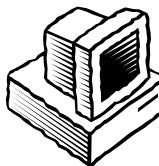
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From the Editor

Tomorrow, the school where I work will be dedicated to Justice Alan Page. The name change was adopted by the district the final week of the last school year. It was a student-led effort that grew out of research for a mural project about Ramsey Middle School. After studying the history of their school's namesake, students organized a campaign to rename their school to inspire and welcome all students.

Students met during lunches to discuss, plan, research, write letters and strategize for the renaming campaign. They hosted community meetings and solicited feedback from students, families and community members. In addition, they raised more than \$17,000 for the renaming effort. After accumulating and evaluating survey data, they presented their findings to the school's leadership team. The joint recommendation was then presented to the superintendent and ultimately the Board of Education.

Without going into why the students did not find Minnesota's first territorial governor, Alexander Ramsey a suitable standard bearer for their school, it is easy to see how Alan Page rose to the top of the list.

Most Minnesotans know that Alan Page was a Hall of Fame profes-

sional football player who was one of the famed "Purple People Eaters" defensive line of the Minnesota Vikings in the 1970s. They may also know that in 1992, he became the first African-American to be elected to an open seat as an Associate Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. He held the seat for three terms, retiring in 2016.

At Justice Page Middle School, there are two display cases; one dedicated to his football career and one to his judicial career. But the entire school is a tribute to his work of providing educational opportunities and mentoring for youth of color through the Page Education Foundation.

Alan and Diane Page launched the foundation in 1988. Through their work, over 500 "Page Scholars" have received financial support for post-secondary education. In return, Page Scholars serve as volunteer tutors and mentors in their communities.

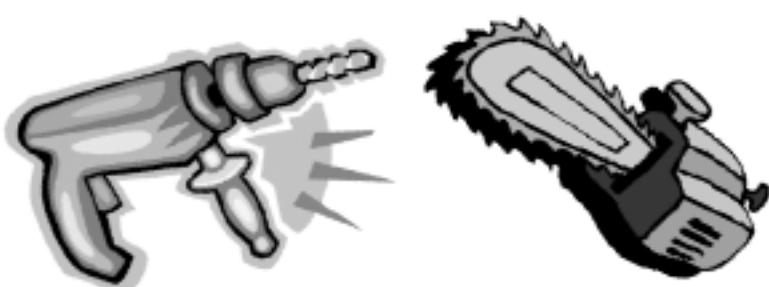
And speaking of our community, the Page's daughter, Kamie (Bryn Mawr Area 6) has co-authored three books with her father. The newest title "Grandpa Alan's Sugar Shack" can be pre-ordered at www.page-ed.org/shop and proceeds from sales go to the Page Education Foundation.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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Area 4 - After 50 years in Bryn Mawr, Esther Ford Moves to Kansas City

The Bryn Mawrtians who live in the 600 block of Cedar Lake Road are a bit of sorts lately. Things just haven't felt quite right since June when our own "hillbilly from Missouri," Esther Ford, moved to Kansas City to be closer to her family. "It feels odd to walk by Esther's house and know that she isn't there," remarked neighbor Cathy Skalicky. "I really missed seeing her at National Night Out," noted Joanne Michalec, who was Esther's next door neighbor for over thirty years.

For the past 50 years, Thelma Esther Ford resided at 617 Cedar Lake Road South. Esther made her living as a server in various Twin Cities restaurants such as the King's Inn, formerly located at Highway 100 and Excelsior Boulevard. Her last job before retirement was at Nora's, the locally famous restaurant on West Lake Street near Calhoun Village. Nora's, known for their popovers, macaroni and cheese, and turkey dinner, closed in October of 2003.

Post-retirement, Esther continued to enjoy fishing, cheering for her favorite sports teams, dining out, and exercising. A kind and generous presence in the lives of her neighbors, Esther remembered the birthdays of many kids on her block. The kids knew Esther, too. They never failed to stop by her house on Halloween for a caramel apple or other special "close neighbor kids only" treat. Esther's interesting insights into history and life made her popular with the adult neighbors, too. It was always fun to talk to her about the Twins, Vikings, fishing, horse racing, and history. Esther enjoyed sharing her good Southern cooking and would often deliver plates of homemade food. Her fried chicken, fried crappies, deviled eggs, shrimp and dip, and dessert bars are legendary.

As the years went on, Esther drew on help from her neighbors more and more. Esther gradually created a circle of people, including some from the Little Brother's; Friends of

the Elderly organization, who she relied on for rides to her doctor's appointments, the grocery store, and such. As a token of her gratitude, Esther often treated these friends to lunch at the Super Moon

Buffet. "Paul Markert and I would sometimes go over to Esther's a few times a week for various reasons," recalled Chris Etz. "I'm glad she felt comfortable to call on us when she needed help. It was always great to chat with Esther, and I learned some interesting things about Minneapolis history."

Neighbors and friends gathered at a farewell party in June in the backyard of Joanne Michalec. Esther, for fifty years you drew our part of Bryn Mawr closer together: Thank you! Bryn Mawr's loss is Kansas City's gain. Quite a few Bryn Mawrtians plan to visit you in Kansas City, so don't even think of switching allegiance to the Royals or the Chiefs! We wish you well, Esther!

-- Kristin Markert, Area 4

An article about Esther Ford's love for fishing was published in the Minneapolis Star circa 1960. It is reprinted below.

WANTS OWN FISH HOUSE

She'd Avid Winter Angler

By JACK CONNOR

Special to the Minneapolis Star

Winter fisherwoman? And they catch fish?



Esther in her early days in Bryn Mawr.



At her Area 4 going away party, June 2017.

"Well, why not?" asks Esther Ford, who describes herself as a hillbilly from Arkansas, but really was born in Chloe, Mo., and now calls Minneapolis home. "Since when did men gain exclusive rights to fishing?"

Esther, who lives at 617 S. Cedar Lake Rd., spends most of her evenings as a waitress at a motel-café out on Wayzata Blvd. Which leaves her days free for fishing. She spends nearly every day at it.

"When I was a kid I used to spend all my days fishing bullheads in the creeks and streams around Chloe," she says. "fishing's in my blood."

To prove it she displayed four nice crappies (three-quarter pound class) she had just caught through the ice in Lake Pulaski near Buffalo, Minn. She had half a dozen sunfish in a cooler and was getting ready to clean them out herself.

"My brother George has a fish house on Pulaski," she said. "I get Wednesdays off, so I go out there every Wednesday. These crappies and sunfish are what I caught."

Esther's mother died 30 years ago when she was a child. With six brothers and two sisters in the family, she had to start earning her own

living early. She came to Minneapolis at 16 to do that.

"But I love sports, especially fishing," she said. "I've missed only one Vikings game in three seasons. See every Twins game I can, too."

She has a theory about fishing. Fish crappies exactly 32 inches off the bottom, sunfish 18 inches, walleyes 12 inches. And she carries a tape measure to get the exact distance after plumbing the depth.

"Fish can't look down, only up," she said, so you've got to keep your bait above their normal level. I tape it to be sure I'm right."

And what does she do with all the fish she catches? Cleans them first, and gives them away.

"I'm not crazy about eating fish, but they say they're brain food, so I eat one occasionally so I'll be smarter than they are."

Her present ambition-to own her own winter fish house. And next winter she'd going to buy one of those new fangled fish augers.

One other observation: "Most women go for kaffee klatches. I don't buy that. I get my kaffee klatches by visiting all the fish houses around me."

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BMNA

Politics and the BMNA Annual Meeting

At the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting in May of this

year, a question arose as to why the BMNA recognized elected officials and offered those in attendance the opportunity to speak, but did not extend the same opportunity to candidates for office who were also in attendance. The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting is the official business meeting of the association. The association is a registered non-profit organization that is non-partisan in nature and incorporated to represent the neighborhood and its residents as a whole, and recognizes that among residents of the neighborhood there exists a range of political affiliations, ideas and opinions. As a result, the association does not engage in electioneering, does not endorse candidates for office, and does not offer a platform for political campaigning at its official meetings. The association does, however, invite elected officials with whom it works to attend. Elected officials are treated differently from unelected candidates because they are just that, elected. Those who represent the neighborhood, having been duly elected to represent neighborhood residents and interests, are offered the opportunity at the Annual Meeting to update neighbors on what they are working on and to take questions related to issues of concern or importance to those in attendance. Each official is encouraged to RSVP in advance so an idea of how much time can be

given to each can be gauged. Expectations communicated to the officials prior to the meeting are that their updates should be both brief and concise, that a few questions can be entertained after the update is given, and that no campaigning take place if the official is up for re-election. In other words, no official should mention that he/she is running again and ask for votes. This is understood by all officials in attendance. Candidates for office, whether city council, school board, park board, county commission, state representative or senator or other office are not given opportunity to speak because they are not yet elected and therefore not involved in the business of the association. Also, from a fairness standpoint, offering one candidate for a particular office a forum at the meeting just because he or she happened to show up would be to offer an unfair advantage to that person over others who may also be running but did not happen to show up at the meeting.

A better way for the association to introduce the neighborhood to candidates for office would be for the association to sponsor a candidate forum to which all registered candidates for a given office would be invited regardless of political affiliation, and at which all would be given equal opportunity to make views known and to present specific plans of action if elected to office by a majority of neighborhood residents (and others). Any candidate elected then becomes a collaborator in the business and the future of the neighborhood and its association, and a subsequent invitee to present at the association's annual meeting.

The BMNA is working on at least co-sponsoring one or two forums prior to the election to give neighbors a chance to meet candidates for city council from Ward 7. Stay tuned for more information!

- Kevin Thompson, President

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.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - September 2017

*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
			Save the Date BMNA Businesses Sip and Stroll October 12, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.		1	2
3	Labor Day Holiday 4		5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	ROC meeting, 6 PM 18 Harrison Community Center		19	20	21	22
24	25	BMNA Photography Tour, Meet at Cuppa Java at 5:30pm	26	27	BMNA Schools Committee meeting, 7 PM, Bryn Mawr Elementary RM 136	28
					29	30



Bugle Notes

Area 5 - Everyone is invited to Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church for the annual Friendship Sunday Worship Service and Picnic

September 10, 2017

Fall is nearly here and that means Friendship Sunday picnic/potluck time! Friendship Sunday is a time when we welcome people back from summer vacations and kick off our education programs for the school year. It is also a Sunday where we make a special effort to invite guests to join us.

Please join us for worship at 10:30 am. We will also start a new year of children's Sunday School at 9:30 am and Adult Education will meet at 9:30 to begin a new discussion of the book *Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End* by Atul Gawande. Modern medicine has triumphed over illness and injury, making many diseases manageable instead of harrowing. But with aging and death, the goals of medicine may run counter to the interest of the human spirit. Medicine should not only enable health and survival, but also well being. In this book, Gawande examines the

cracks in the system of health care to the aged and the seriously ill who might have different needs and expectations than family members expect.

After the worship service, we will gather on the front lawn for a fun time of fellowship, food, and fall weather. If it rains, we will gather in the downstairs dining room. The church will provide drinks, brats, hamburgers, and veggie burgers.

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Lynda Shaheen, Area 2

Area 5 - Retro Music

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This feature highlighting the July 1982 Bugle, appeared in the August 21, 1982 Minneapolis Tribune newspaper.

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JULY 1982

COME ENJOY!

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Picnic

The top of page one of the July issue of the Bryn Mawr Bugle.

It's like being in Smalltown, U.S.A., when you read this neighborhood newspaper

Complaints have come from residents throughout Bryn Mawr of nightlife. Small groups of young teens (11-15), some of whom have been drinking, have taken up strolling at odd hours . . . Parents—know where your children are. While many are just strolling, the incidence of theft and vandalism is increasing; and your children may become involved . . .

—Bryn Mawr Bugle

By Dave Wood
Staff Writer

In the little town where I grew up, the Eau Claire (Wis.) Leader-Telegram was considered a large metropolitan newspaper. Lots of folks didn't take it

because it was so full of national and international news. They depended instead on the hometown weekly, a venerable sheet that dealt strictly with local news, if you didn't count household remedies lifted from a news service.

When I was a kid, reading the Whitehall Times was a satisfying experience. You were happy to find that you knew someone important enough to be mentioned in a real newspaper. You knew that life was simple if you chose to live it that way, much simpler than all those highfalutin issues they were raising in big-city papers like the Leader-Telegram and the LaCrosse Tribune. And you knew that Mr. Scott Nichols, the editor-publisher, was genuinely concerned with the town's well-being and wasn't

just out to expose corruption and tear things down and cause all manner of commotion.

Here in the Neighbors section, we read lots of Twin Cities neighborhood newspapers. I always enjoy that task because many remind me of home. One that does is the Bryn Mawr Bugle.

Oh, maybe the Bugle folks are scrappier than Scott Nichols. They're not averse to needling state agencies on occasion, that sort of thing. But at the core of the paper is a down-to-earth, almost familial friendliness that smacks of small-town newspapering.

■ The Whitehall Times had local correspondents from the coulees and valleys in its readership area. One of them, we'll call her Mrs. Knut Knutson,

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wrote the news from a place we'll call Lutefisk Creek. She usually wrote about her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Knut Knutson monitored the Times last Sunday to visit their son Knut "Kouboe" Jr., who works at the Super Valu warehouse in Hopkins (or Monday). Mrs. Knut Knutson held a luncheon and what party in honor of her daughter Karen Knutson, who recently graduated from Luther College.

A man who had worked previously in Time magazine's Washington bureau came to publish the Whitehall Times a decade ago and was charmed by the "local" section and kept it up until it had been for 50 years. He once said that the New York Times would print locals, top if it could afford the newspaper.

The Bugle has a correspondent named Kevina Munnich, who writes a series of quips called Bugle Notes.

Dr. Marion Grimes has lived in Bryn Mawr 30 years and thought dogs were getting larger. A closer look and she realized a deer was strutting on the 1100 block of Wabashan St. Former owner of 125 (S. Cedar Lake Rd.), Florence Olson, has moved to Eagan to be closer to her children Judy and Gene. Marlene of

the Times, figured it was good for the community. The Bugle's July issue ran the following letter: "Thanks to Some Special People" from Mary Lois Carmichael.

■ Some years the Whitehall Times ran editorials, sometimes not. When it did, they were always short and simple. In 1980, the Times decided to back Robert La Follette for senator. This is what they said on page 2, next to the patent-medicine ads:

Tuesday is election day. Vote/Vote right. Vote Republican.

The Bugle doesn't have an editorial page per se, but it's not afraid to slide in a short singer in its public-information stories, for instance on parking dogs.

Please—train your furry security guard-dog pets not to bark, for everything. Think of your neighbors' right to some quiet hours. On multi-housed families, if you don't have a garage, back yard, or driveway for your excess cars, make arrangements to rent additional parking space. That is the neighborly thing to do. On a tree needing water, remind nearby residents that it needs care—or stretch your own nose just a little further.

■ Old Scott Nichols always plugged the Little League ice cream socials

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A big "Thank You" to Glegwood Super Valu, Fred's Grocery, and 7-11 . . . They are the neighborhood merchants whose contributions made the lunch concession at Awatwa a big success during the Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales . . . Let's all support these generous people who supported the fund-raising efforts of Awatwa Community School, Bryn Mawr Child Care and Awatwa Community Nursery School. A special thanks, too, to Mary Duffy for her contribution of delicious homemade weiner buns.

Add to these similarities the very small headlines, the want ads (POUND: 2 case paddles in Arts 2, \$15; pictures of Wolf badge winners, and an ad for Watkins dealers Lorraine and Harold Threadgold) and you've got a small-town newspaper published just a few blocks from the heart of Minneapolis.

Of course there are some differences. The Bugle masthead lists 27 staff members. (Scott Nichols got by with himself and linotype man John Johnson.) When we tried to telephone editor Helen Nelson, her son, Bill, told us that she was touring in



Staff Photo by Tom Sweeney

Back from a trip abroad, Helen Nelson, editor of the Bryn Mawr Bugle, worked in her dining room. "The most fun is the talent we have in the neighborhood—cartoonists, photographers, writers," she said. "It's amazing how much talent there is in such a small neighborhood."

"But," said Betty, "Helen is so modest, she probably didn't put a story about it in the Bugle."

Wrong. Betty, Helen devoted a nine-word plaque to the award in her story about the meeting. But the burden

led it deep in the story.

That's the way Scott Nichols would have done it if anyone in my home town had seen fit to give him an award he most certainly deserved.



Fall programs at Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

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Forest Bathing

Fridays, September 8 - October 13

9:30-10:30 am

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Wednesdays, Sep. 6 - Oct. 11

10:30-11:00 am

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Nature Tots:

Monday, Sep. 11 - Squirrels!

Monday, Sep. 25 - Leaf Hunt

Monday, Oct. 9 - Tucking in the Garden

10:30-11:45 am

Ages 2 1/2-5 I \$7/child

Full Moon Walks:

Wednesday, September 6

7:45-8:45 pm

Thursday, October 5

6:45-7:45 pm

New Moon Creatures of the Night Walk:

Wednesday, September 20

7:15-8:15 pm

\$5/person; ages 12 and under are free

Wildflower Walks:

Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays

September 2 - October 15

4:30-5:30 pm

Saturdays, Sundays

October 21-28

4:00-5:00 pm

Free

Birding Strolls:

Thursdays, September 7 - October 12

4:30-5:30 pm

Free

Bassett's Creek Park Playground and Site Improvements Project Update

Construction delayed until spring 2018

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) will replace the playground at Bassett's Creek Park in Bryn Mawr neighborhood and construct various site improvements to create a more accessible and inviting neighborhood space. Unfortunately, project construction has been delayed from summer/fall 2017 to spring 2018 due to complications identified during the project permitting process.

MPRB staff recently discovered the existing playground sits on the boundary of the Bassett Creek 100-year floodplain. Construction within

the floodplain requires additional permitting from the Bassett Creek Watershed Management Commission and City of Minneapolis. The MPRB is working with the Watershed and City to obtain necessary permits/authorization and plans to start construction in April/May 2018.

The MPRB appreciates the public's patience during this unfortunate delay and would like to extend an apology to families who anticipated the new playground opening this fall.

Learn more about other MPRB projects at minneapolisparks.org/planning.

Minneapolis Audubon Society Monthly Events

Friday, September 8 2017, 12:30 p.m.

BIRDS OF THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS – DENNIS READY & ELLEN JOSEPH Everyone is welcome to our first meeting of the season and our POTLUCK PICNIC on Friday, September 8! The potluck begins at 12:30 p.m. – bring a dish to share and utensils. The program at 1:30 p.m. will feature “Birds of the Galapagos Islands.” Dennis Ready and his wife, Ellen Joseph, traveled to Madagascar, a fascinating country with a wide range of habitats, including rain forests, deserts, mountains and tropical beaches, to see and photograph lemurs. With over 100 species most are endangered due to habitat loss primarily from slash and burn agriculture.

Join the Minneapolis Audubon Society for food and fun at the Bryant Square Neighborhood Center, 31st & Bryant Avenue S, just one block south of Lake Street, easily accessible via the #4 bus, which runs every 15 minutes! For more information call 763-533-8381.



September 5, 2016 Many birds feeding on wild grapes, including robins, crows, wood ducks, and turkeys. Wasps are after the sugar in any food left outside.

September 6, 2017 Full moon, the Ojibwe wild rice harvest moon.

September 27, 2015 Total lunar eclipse at 9:47 pm. Lunar eclipses are much more common than solar eclipses because it's easier for the earth's large shadow to block sunlight from landing on a full moon than for the new moon's shadow to block sunlight from landing on the earth. Another difference is that solar eclipse shadows are narrow so only a few places on earth experience each one, but lunar eclipses are seen by everyone on the half of the earth facing toward the moon.

September 29, 2011 50 mph winds and 30 foot seas on Lake Superior.



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COORDINATOR CORNER

My name is Patty Wycoff and I am the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Coordinator. Feel free to contact me at organizer@bmna.org or 612-377-4565.

Please add your email to the BMNA email list to receive our 'Neighbor Notices' by going to the home page of the neighborhood website at bmna.org. You can sign up and see a sample of the email under STAYING CONNECTED in the left-hand sidebar. You will receive information about upcoming events, snow emergencies, crime reports, etc.

Visit BMNA.ORG for more ways to get involved!

Raising Funds to Support Others in Need

Area 3 resident, Jackie Tielemans-Ward is going to Myanmar on a service trip with Habitat For Humanity and she wants you to come help her celebrate! She is hosting a fund raising party on Saturday, September 16 starting at 6:00pm. The festivities will take place at 2121 Laurel Avenue West. A suggested donation of \$40 will get you beer, wine, snacks, and karaoke so you don't want to miss it!

Jackie says she was inspired by fellow Area 3 neighbor, Chris Davis who has led three Global Village trips to Columbia. Last year, she went on a trip he led to Bogota. "I love to travel and this is travel with a purpose. I'm handy with tools and I don't go in for the typical touristy stuff."

Jackie has traveled extensively through Europe and Asia. Myanmar is among the poorest countries in Asia with one in four people living below the national poverty line. Most of the poor live in rural areas which tend to be affected by civil conflict or natural disasters such as forest fires, floods and storm surges.



Global Village sends volunteers to build with Habitat for Humanity projects across the world. Participants must get to the destination at their own expense. They pay a fee which covers their food/lodging and share in some of the costs of materials. With the help of a matching grant from her employer, Jackie has almost reached her fund raising goal. She is hosting this party to raise the last bit, but also as a way for others to participate in the trip and support Habitat for Humanity. Information about Global Village trips can be found at www.habitat.org. <https://share.habitat.org/m2/jackie-tielemans-ward-gv18432>



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Youth & Schools

BMNA Schools Committee

The next meeting of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Schools Committee will meet on Thursday, September 28, 7:00pm at Bryn Mawr Elementary . Email Lynda.Shaheen@bmna.org for details.

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Contact Information For Bryn Mawr Community Schools

Bryn Mawr Elementary (PreK-5)
252 Upton Avenue South
612-668-2500
brynmawr.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us

Minneapolis Kids School-age Childcare
(at Bryn Mawr School)
612-668-3890
mplskids.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us/

Anwatin Middle School (6-8)
International Baccalaureate and Spanish Dual Immersion
256 Upton Avenue South
612-668-2450
anwatin.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us

Anwatin Community Education
612-668-2478
www.mplscommunityed.com

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Community Education

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