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Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Community Projects Identified For 2018

our community projects were discussed at the February 2018 BMNA Board meeting. After evaluating all the suggestions, the committee recommended the following four projects:

- Continue buckthorn removal in Bassett's Creek Park off Chestnut
- Support the Nature Pre-School teaching staff
- Create an art mosaic in downtown Bryn Mawr
- Paint the railings on the Cedar Lake Bridge over the railroad tracks

Each of the approved projects has a leader willing to follow through and met the other criteria.

The request for buckthorn removal is to help restore Bassett's Creek Park and increase its attractiveness for neighborhood use by removing invasives of major concern, especially buckthorn and garlic mustard. This project is in its 6th year and has been sustained with the attention of both Bryn Mawr and the Minneapolis Park Board.

The Minneapolis Nature Pre-School has become a 501c3 non-profit, conducted successful week

long winter and summer nature camps, raised \$10,000 from individual donors, and grown recognition among the national nature-based preschool community, and among local families and organizations. Community Projects funding will support teacher stipends up to \$1500.

Installing a colorful, exterior tile art mosaic near downtown Bryn Mawr will celebrate the neighborhood's natural beauty, diversity and funky creativity. Two buildings for the mural are being considered. The tile mosaic would be an awesome placemaking piece, and we envision it becoming an iconic place for snapshots. The project will involve neighbors in choosing a design.

The rusty metal bridge railings on Cedar Lake
Road over the BNSF railroad just east of Morgan Avenue will get a new coat of paint.
Additionally, the doggy waste stations
approved last year will be popping up around the neighborhood this spring.

Watch the Bugle for further information as these projects develop.

Ideas for projects that will improve our community were solicited from neighbors from October through December. There were 10 very intriguing projects suggested this year. The Community Project Committee created a prioritized list from these and projects suggested over the past 10 years. Suggestions not recommended for the community project have been forwarded to other BMNA committees for consideration.

Criteria for community projects include:
Is it possible (politically, physically)?
Does it meet the budget (\$0 - \$5000)?
Is it sustainable long term?
Does it have neighborhood wide impact?
Is there leadership (an identified neighbor) to get the project done?

We appreciate the creative ideas and hope you will continue to submit ideas for future projects to jessicasusanwiley@gmail.com , or 612-374-3481.

The BMNA Community Project has been in place for the last 11 years. Committee members include: Steve Harvey, Area 7; Jay Peterson, Area 6; Joanne Michalec, Area 4; Jessica Wiley, Area 3; Susan Verrett, Area 2; Kevin Thompson, BMNA President; and Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator.



La Mesa: A Neighborhood Bistro with Latin Roots

Pryn Mawr residents Juan Yunga and Ann Carlson-Yunga, Area 5 have recently opened a new restaurant in the former Sparks space. Serving lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday, La Mesa's menu features items from the Andean region of Ecuador where Juan grew up.

Prior to La Mesa, Yunga cooked at the Nicollet Island Inn for nearly 20 years. Carlson-Yunga is an architect at TEA2 in Linden Hills but also spent time cooking at the former Cafe Brenda and the Nicollet Island Inn, where they met.

They had looked for spaces all over southwest Minneapolis, but are thrilled to have landed in their own neighborhood. When the Sparks space became available, they said they knew that it was meant to be.

"We look forward to serving the neighborhood!" said Carlson-Yunga. "We have lived here for 10 years and simply adore it."

They also offer tap beer and a thoughtful selection of wines chosen for both their quality and

price. They plan to offer weekend brunch in the near future.



Photo above, the dining room. Left, visiting Ecuador last summer



2018 BMNA Events

May 5-6

Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales

May 9

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

July 26

Ice Cream Scoop Off

October 11

Sip and Stroll

November 15

Bryn Mawr Harvest Dinner

December TBD

Anwatin Craft Fair

December 15

Saturnalia



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BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Board Meeting Minutes Wednesday, February 14, 2018 6:30-8:15 PM

Bryn Mawr Elementary (Cafeteria)

Board and Staff in Attendance

Kevin Thompson - Area 3, President Brian Treece - Area 5, Vice President

James Dietrich - Area 5, Secretary Dennie Juillerat - Area 3 Co-Rep, Garden Committee Chair Chris Etz - Area 4 Co-Rep Joanne Michalec - Area 4 Co-Rep Andrew Jansen - Area 5 Co-Rep Beth Turnbull - Area 5 Co-Rep Patty Wycoff - Area 5, Neighborhood Coordinator

Jay Peterson - Area 6 Co-Rep, Communications Chair Barry Schade - Area 6 Co-Rep Vida Ditter - Area 6 Co-Rep

Steve Harvey - Area 7 Rep Jeremy Staffeld, Webmaster

Guests

Lisa Goodman, Area 6, Minneapolis City Councilperson David Wellington, Wellington Management MPD Officer Dave Mattsson

The Board Meeting was called to order at 6:29. A quorum was present. President Kevin Thompson presided.

The first item was the approval of the day's agenda. With no additions or changes, Jay Peterson moved to approve the agenda. Seconded. The motion to approve the agenda passed.

Next item was approval of last month's meeting minutes. With no additions or corrections, Patty Wycoff moved to approve the minutes as published. Seconded. The motion to approve the minutes passed.

Minneapolis City Councilmember Lisa Goodman's provided a few essential items. Lunch with Lisa will be February 28th. The guest will be Minneapolis Director of Civil Rights Velma Korbel. She'll be discussing the disparity study conducted in coordination with the State of Minnesota to review disparities in housing and employment and what the City is doing about it.

The Tree Trust lottery is in full swing. Over 14,000 trees have been planted in partnership with residents. Residents can sign up at www.treetrust.com/minneapolis. Larger shade trees cost \$30, and fruit trees cost \$40. Reminder, two fruit trees are needed to cross-pollinate.

Neighborhood Community Engagement Commission Chair Nick Cichowicz will be conducting a study on the importance of neighborhood organizations. The event will be held on February 27th, at 5:15 at the corner of Plymouth and Penn.

The City of Minneapolis has a green business cost-share program focused on reducing pollution and increasing energy efficiency. Businesses who are interested in adding a solar installation can apply for grants. Details can be found on the City of Minneapolis website, or by contacting Lisa Goodman's office.

Residents can find details about the realignment of I94 and 35W corridor including timelines and closures at www.dot.state.mn.us.

The City did not use property taxes, fees, or fines to pay for the Super Bowl. The City was, or will be, reimburse for all expenditures related to the Super Bowl. The City received feedback received there was no need for people to shy away from downtown during the event. This may have impacted businesses. However, businesses around USBank Stadium, along Nicollet Mall, and the zip-line reported a boom. Additionally, crime stats were down during the Super Bowl compared to similar times.

David Wellington from Wellington Management provided a review of plans for the Leaf Properties. Wellington is located in St Paul and has about 100 commercial properties. They normally acquire and develop or hold, rather than flipping spaces. They have acquired about 12 acres in the Bassett Creek area. This property is south of second, east of Cedar Lake Rd. After cleaning up the Leaf properties, for which they have received several grants, this area will become a mixed-use space. The north side of the property is planned to have five stories of housing. Working with ArtSpace for the design, they plan that 90 of the 100 units will be affordable housing, with a preference for artist. The south half will have a three story commercial office building.

BMNA Neighborhood Coordinator Patty Wycoff gave an update from the neighborhood. She spoke briefly about the coupons included in the welcome kit for new neighbors. Some of the businesses are no longer in BMNA, so the coupon sheet needs to be updated. Interested businesses can contact Patty Wycoff to offer coupons for their businesses.

Patty will be taking out a half page in the paper designed as a "get to know your Neighborhood Association." This section will include bios on board members and area reps and is designed to allow the community to get to know the BMNA.

Patty also noted that Anwatin school received \$220,000 as a grant to create a playfield on the south side of the school. Addition funds are being sought to upgrade the project to sod, to reduce the amount of time until the field is ready.

Patty further mentioned that BMNA is going to allow members to set up monthly or annual donations. As always, it is free to be a member, and we appreciate donations of any level including donations of time in the form of volunteering. After several requests, automatic donations will also be an option.

BMNA Webmaster Jeremy Staffeld has been actively working on BMNA.org website. Community photography is now displaying on several different pages. Photographs of winter scenes are needed, so get snapping Bryn Mawr!

Switching to a secure HTTPS address has created some communication issues which are being resolved. Plugins are ready to automatically update and visually track donations as they are received. It is a great way to watch BMNA as it hopefully reaches its funding goal.

Communications Chair Jay Peterson stated there will be a meeting of the Communications Committee coming up to discuss a few items on their plate.

Garden Committee Chair Dennie Juillerat relayed that the Gardens Committee plans a strategy session for March 6th. This will be a planning session for the coming planting season. Location and time will be added to the community calendar.

Community Projects committee member Steve Harvey gave an update on the community project finalists. Each project needed to meet specific criteria including: is it possible, does it fall within budget, is it sustainable long-term, does it have neighborhood-wide impact, and does it have leadership. Four projects have been selected for board approval for funding. These final projects are: buckthorn removal, supporting the nature preschool, supporting a new art mosaic proposed for the neighborhood, and painting the railings on the Cedar Lake Rd bridge.

Vice President Brian Treece, who also chairs the nominations committee, will be reaching out to all committee members that are up for reelection. He also asked residents who are interested or nominations of individuals who may be interested to contact him.

Area Rep Vida Ditter provided an update on ROC/Basset Creek Valley. The EXL building has been purchased by Ned Abdul, who expects to be able to present plans for the property in March.

Area 6 Co-Rep Barry Schade provided a brief SWLRT update. The project is delayed pending an environmental review of the wall that passes through Bryn Mawr.

A member of the neighborhood stopped by to discuss several items including a request that BMNA send reminder emails for donations, and follow-up emails to discover in individual chose not to donate. Patty Wycoff's response was to suggest to sign up for the email list. That is a great way to stay involved with what's going on in the neighborhood as well as receive reminders. The guest also voiced an opinion that a monthly donation option was a great idea.

Without further discussion or any new business, Beth Turnbull moved to adjourn. Seconded. Meeting was adjourned at 8:04 pm.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, March 14, 2018 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 vou 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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Areas	March 5	
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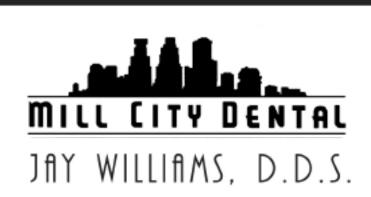
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From the Editor

was among the heartbroken when our beloved Bryn Mawr coffee had to vacate their long-time space on Cedar Lake Road and Oliver, due to an increase in the rent. I do not remember how long the space was vacant or even if there was a tenant between Kevin and Sparks, but I was there when their iconic woodfire oven welcomed its first patrons.

Sparks quickly became a favorite place to meet and dine al fresco. I remember in the beginning, there would always be a new seasonal dish on the menu whenever we went in. The owners were fun, friendly, they advertised in the Bugle and supported the neighborhood. Our daughter got a job there and loved it.

Over the past couple years, I started going less. The menu changed when half the ownership turned over and then it was rarely updated. The number of dishes that I could eat with my gluten sensitivity was limited in the first place, so I always seemed to get the same thing and the affordable wine was subpar. Still, I was glad to be able to walk down there on Mother's Day or a warm summer night.

So when I caught wind that Sparks was closing I was sad and quite disappointed that they didn't invite the neighbors to come by in their final week and say goodbye to the old place. A few short weeks later, I found myself at a soft opening for La Mesa. How fun to go in and find Area 5 residents Juan Yunga behind the counter and Ann Carlson-Yunga seating us.

I was with a groups of friends and we shared some really tasty appetizers - something I always wished Sparks did better. There was no truffle egg pizza or gluten free crusts, but they did have pizza for the vegetarian in our group (how could you not with that fabulous oven?) And our wine was wonderful albeit a little more than I usually spend.

I've been back for dinner again already and found the full menu had many things I am anxious to try. They offer a pleasant and very reasonable house red and told us a full liquor license is in the works.

Suffice it to say that I am excited to have La Mesa join our little family of Bryn Mawr businesses. I have said again and again, we are so lucky to live in a place where we can walk to everything we might want or need. The only way to maintain that is to be a customer See you on the patio soon!

- JoEllyn Jolstad, Editor

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Bugle Notes



Area 3

photo moment on Super Bowl Sunday morning around 10 am. As par for the course as these 30-40 year old guys have done for many years, played touch football in any weather condition. There they were again on the seemingly special day in Minneapolis. It was -2 or -20 windchill. To me, this is real hard core football down at the park......Bryn Mawr Meadows Park.

- Bruce Berry



Area 6

rea 6 sophomore, Charlie Grabow, competed in the Minnesota State Nordic Skiing competition with Southwest High School. The team placed 4th statewide. Congratulations to Charlie and the Southwest Nordic Ski Team.



Area 5 Unsung heroes

rea 5 resident, Heidi Rupp delivers the Bugle on the 200 block of Sheridan and Russell each month with the help of Katie, Robert and baby John.

New Tanks and Staff Expand Brewing Capacity at Utepils

Minneapolis, Minn.: Utepils Brewing is pleased to announce the release of two of their mainstay beers in cans. The much-loved Pils Czech-style pilsner and Glocal IPA will soon be available at many area liquor stores.

"These beers were only available on draft because we only had the capacity to keep up with demand at our brewery as well as a select few local bars and restaurants," explains Utepils founder and owner Dan Justesen. "The Fernweh Taproom has been consuming beer at an incredible rate." The Glocal IPA has been the best-selling beer in the taproom since it opened to the public Feb. 18, 2017. And while large demand is a good problem for a brewery to have, it takes additional capacity to address. Which is exactly what Utepils did, adding new brewing tanks to expand the brewery's capacity. Now the Pils pilsner and Glocal IPA will be hitting store shelves starting this week.

The brewery knew they'd have to grow into selling more of their types of beer in cans, simply because of the time involved. "You don't see a lot of lager-style beers in craft breweries, because they take a lot longer to ferment," explains Harper. That fermentation process occupies the tank for as long as the beer takes, which means it can't be used to make something else, or more of the same beer for cans, until that batch of beer is done. The Pils, a

pale lager, requires six weeks of tank time. It's a big difference compared to Ewald the Golden hefeweizen, already available in cans, which needs just two and a half weeks in the tank.

The expansion also spurred Utepils to hire another brewer to assist Harper. "We have greater capacity now," says Justesen. "Not only with equipment but with people. We're going to be able to brew more beer, but also more kinds of beer, and including some special limited releases," he finishes with a sly smile.

Look for Utepils Pils and Glocal IPA to start arriving at stores in this week and Utepils' first limited release beer later this month.

About Utepils Brewing

Nestled on the banks of Bassett Creek between Harrison and Bryn Mawr neighborhoods of northwestern Minneapolis, Utepils' 18,000 square foot site features an iconic taproom and a full-scale craft brewery unlike any other.

We believe that good living comes from good brewing and that good brewing starts with honoring the traditions of brewers who have gone before us. Our beer is brewed using the highest quality water from the historic Glenwood Spring to produce beer that is classic yet uniquely distinct. Using tried and true brewing practices and the latest in brewing technology, we seek to create a new tradition in the Twin Cities that brings friends and families together to share time and beer with one another.

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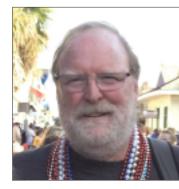
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Meet the Board Get to know more about those who serve on the BMNA Board

Jay Peterson, Area 6 Co-Representative of Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association

How long have you been on the board of BMNA?

I have been on the board for 30 years (I think that's about it).



Why did you choose to join board? Why do you stay?

I wanted to be involved in keeping the neighborhood the great place we moved in to. I stay because Jessica Wiley makes me.

Which committees do you serve on?

I chair the Communications Committee and serve on the Community Projects Committee. Kathy (my wife) is active in the Garden Group.

Inspire us, Jay. Say something that will encourage others to get involved.

I think many people in Bryn Mawr acknowledge that we live in a great community. It takes work to keep that together.

What is one BMNA accomplishment that you are proud of?

I am proud of my work to get the original NRP programs going. I think the group that created a 25-year Comprehensive Plan (available on our website) built a great piece of work that still speaks to how our neighborhood holds together.



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Join the Board

ago and completely by accident. After briefly living in Maple Grove, I discovered that I'm not a suburbanite. There was a mall, some big box restaurants, and a lot of residents, but there was no sense of community and nothing tying residents together except for the city limits.

One evening I took the long way home and ended up passing right through the heart of our little neighborhood, Penn and Cedar Lake. It was quiet and peaceful, yet next door to downtown. I wondered how this gem of a neighborhood had escaped my notice. Two days later, I drove by the house I live in now, and that Saturday I wrote an offer on it. Wham! I was a Bryn Mawrtian.

It wasn't until after I moved here that I realized everything Bryn Mawr had going for it. It was open, inviting, and accepting. It was surrounded by parks, sprinkled with dozens of gardens, and full of friendly people. The Bryn Mawr hedge stated proudly this wasn't just the first exit out of downtown; this was a proud community of neighbors and friends.

I lived here for over a decade before getting involved with BMNA. I had heard the names of those individuals quietly working behind the scenes to make our community better, and I had seen the results, but I hadn't attended a

single meeting. So, when a Board Member mentioned an opening, I got involved.

Over the last 2 years, I've been witness to the efforts that Board Members, Area Reps, the Neighborhood Coordinator, and active residents have undertaken to make our community better, safer, more livable, and more beautiful. Like a micro-democracy, we all don't always agree on everything, and I've come to realize that is a good thing. For example, the friction between those for SWLRT and those against has resulted in a more thoughtful approach by the City and the Met Council to the light rail and the impact it will have on our community.

BMNA created, funds and/or supports the garden tour, the community garage sale, the Ice Cream Social, Harvest Dinner, Sip and Stroll, and Saturnalia just to name a few. These events draw in people from all across the Twin Cities to appreciate our little bit of heaven. The Bryn Mawr Bugle, one of the last neighborhood-sponsored newspapers, keeps us all informed. All of these contribute in an immensely positive way to what makes Bryn Mawr amazing.

That is the essence of a neighborhood association. Dedicated individuals working to make a community better for all of us. I'm glad I got involved. Even if a neighbor doesn't agree with every endeavor, they know that the community will be better because of the dedication of its residents.

BMNA invites every resident to attend our Board Meeting, always the 2nd Wednesday of the month. Please consider getting involved, or attending the meetings. Your opinion matters, your efforts are appreciated, and I guarantee you'll make a new friends as you help make Bryn Mawr the amazing community it is.

JD Dietrich, Area 5

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - March 2018

All meetings are open - everyone is welcome. Neighbors are urged to attend and participate in meetings and activities of special interest to them.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday Family Open Gym, 6-8, Bryn Mawr Elementary	Garden Committee 2 Meeting 6:30, Uptown Heating and Plumbing.	Saturday 3
4	5	6	7	Family Open Gym, 68 8, Bryn Mawr Elementary	9	10
11	12	13	BMNA monthly 14 meeting, 6:30-8:30, Bryn Mawr Elementary Cafeteria	Family Open Gym, 15 6-8, Bryn Mawr Elementary	16	17
18	19	ROC meeting, 6pm, 20 Harrison Community Center	21	Family Open Gym, 22 6-8, Bryn Mawr Elementary	23	24
25	26	27	28	Family Open Gym, 29 6-8, Bryn Mawr Elementary	30	31

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Up North

by Mike Brennan, Area 3

ast month, the Up North series kicked off by highlighting Boom Island Brewery, good beer, cats, and cat videos. Don't worry, that sentence should only make sense if you read the article! Since that time, the Minneapolis Park Board's Community Action Committee (of which, I'm fortunate enough to be a member) continued its work to inform plans to re-design Minneapolis parks north of I-394 and west of I-94.

Plans have really been coming along, and community engagement by the Park Board remains remarkably good. There have been meetings with landscape design companies from across the country, and the Master Plan for North Minneapolis is starting to take shape. Please consider getting involved! The following meetings are just around the corner:

Wednesday, February 28, 6-8pm at Creekview Recreation Center

Tuesday, March 6, 6-8pm at Folwell Recreation Center Thursday, March 8, 6-8pm at Harrison Recreation Center

While you're Up North, maybe you'll consider hitting Boom Island Brewery or my latest exploration of North Minneapolis, So Low Grocery Outlet.

I have to admit, I've been curious about So Low, since I first saw Fancy Ray McCloney singing its praises on TV: "they'll bag you up and carry you out! Located on Emerson and Lowry. So Low! Where Big Mama gets her greens, and saves some green!!! HaHaHa-Ha." If you haven't seen the commercials, you'll find them with lots of Thumbs Up on YouTube. They. Are. Awesome.

Fancy Ray declares So Low to have "the best meat department in Minnesota: chicken wings, cat fish nuggets, neckbones, smoked turkey tails, ribs, chops, everything!" In another commercial, there's a reference to pigs' feet. When my wife and I were dreaming up the menu for Christmas dinner for 15 people this year, it came down to pigs feet or pork loin. The loin won out by



a toenail, and my boys and I headed to So Low on a quiet Friday afternoon.

I have to say that I don't know if there would have been a better way to foster my kids' empathy for racial minorities than to make them a minority themselves, even if only while shopping for pork. There's no doubt we stuck out like a white thumb. There's also no doubt that North Minneapolis was as Minnesota Nice as Ely.

It took us a few minutes to get oriented to the vast selection and, from there, we really needed help. Having missed the "take a number" cues, we stood patiently waiting to be helped. Another patron immediately noted our predicament and, despite her having the next number, directed the butcher to us (if you're reading this, thank you again!). What we got from the butcher was smiles, witty banter, and far more than our fair share of his time, without even an inkling of guilt. It was one of the most pleasant shopping experiences I have had.

And how was the meat? I can't blame So Low for putting their pork in the hands of a complete hack (me). I smoked it way too long, but the meat itself saved the day. My guests were very gracious, and I'll be back to So Low again soon.





2018 BMNA Board Member Elections

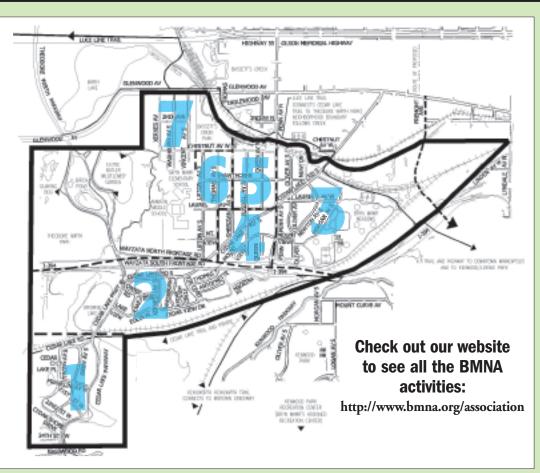
Each year at the annual meeting in the second week of May, there are elections for BMNA area representatives. This year Areas 2, 4, and 6 will be on the ballot.

Check out the map for the boundaries for your area.

Area rep duties include:

- Attend monthly board meetings from 6:30 PM 8:15 PM on the second Wednesday of the month.
- Attend neighborhood events (Harvest Dinner, Saturnalia, Annual Meeting, Ice Cream Social etc.)
- Attend important neighborhood meetings, i.e. LRT, Penn Ave remodel, neighborhood revitalization meetings
- Pass out welcome packets to new neighbors
- Listen to neighbors opinions and weigh in on issues affecting the neighborhood
- Encourage neighbors to join the BMNA and participate in neighborhood meetings and events

Also on the ballot in May will be President and Secretary. If you are interested in being a candidate for an area representative or for an officer position, email jessicasusanwiley@gmail.com



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

Some fascinating local history buried in these obituaries from April 1990.

HARRY C. UPTON, LONG TIME BRYN MAWR RESIDENT, DIES; WILL BE MISSED

Area 2 resident **Harry C. Upton** died at his home on May 14, after having suffered from heart problems for several years. His wife, **Mary**, states that their neighbors, friends, and family have been very wonderful and kind, and she is very grateful that she was able to care for Harry at home because of their generous help.

Harry was a native of Valley City, North Dakota, and graduated from teacher's college there. He taught in Lidgerwood, North Dakota, for a year, and also taught high school math and science in Carrington, North Dakota, for four years before joining the Soo Line Railroad as a claim agent there in 1950. In 1967, he and his family moved to Minneapolis, and he became manager of purchasing and materials for the Soo Line until his retirement in 1983.

Harry was a member and soloist of the Minneapolis Apollo Club for eighteen years, and was active in the Congregational United Church of Christ.

Minneapolis' Upton Avenue was named after Civil War general Emery Upton, Harry's greatuncle, and Harry's grandfather, Rufus, started the first general store in Minneapolis, on Main Street. This building, the Upton Building, still remains, and is across the street from the Pillsbury building.

Besides his wife, Mary, Harry is survived by his daughter, Edith Jean; son, Clark; and two grandchildren, all of Minneapolis.

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD IN HONOR OF LAWRENCE PETERSON

An open house is planned for Bryn Mawr residents at the home of Area 6 resident Lawrence Peterson. "Pete," as he is known, has lived in Bryn Mawr nearly all of his 80 years, and has seen many changes in our neighborhood. He plans to share some stories and bring pictures of the Bryn Mawr of old.

The open house will be held Saturday, April 14, from 1-4 p.m., at 52 Sheridan Avenue South. The whole neighborhood is welcome.

Pete grew up in the house at 52 Sheridan, and spent all of his adult life there. His own two children were raised in this house.

Over the years, Pete has also seen Bryn Mawr grow up around him. When he was young, his house was one of only four on the block; the roads were dirt, and the sidewalks were made of planks of wood. He remembers when the fire station on Glenwood had a steam-powered pumper pulled by sixteen horses, and the end of the streetcar line was at South Cedar Lake Road and Oliver Avenue South.

Pete's father was a master carpenter, and Pete worked most of his career as a plasterer in downtown Minneapolis, on many of the city's first-generation office buildings, including the Foshay Tower. He recalls the early years of many of our local landmarks, including the maternity hospital on Glenwood at Penn Avenue North, Glenwood Park and Teigen's Lake (now Theodore Wirth Park and Wirth Lake). Bryn Mawr School, and Superior Street (now Wayzata Boulevard/Highway 12/I-394). Much of the land behind the Sheridan Avenue house was used as a garbage dump until it was eventually reclaimed and used for building sites. Many of the tidy houses on the two-digit blocks of Thomas and Upton South were built on landfill!

The house at 52 Sheridan Avenue South was recently sold, thus ending Pete's long tenure as a Bryn Mawr resident. He has been living in Columbia Heights with his daughter, Delia, since spring of 1987.

You are welcome to stop by and say goodbye to Pete, and learn more about the history of Bryn Mawr.

- Sandra McGoldrick-Kendall & Tom Kendall, Area 6

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Enter Lottery to Plant a Low-cost Tree in Your Yard

Go to www.treetrust.org to register for the lottery any time before March 9th.

- The Tree Lottery is open until March 9, 2018
- Medium to large shade trees and conifers are \$30 each. Small fruiting or flowering ornamental trees are \$40 each. Note: Northstar Cherry and Plum trees will be sold as a duo (vou will receive one of each for \$40).
- Only one person per address may enter the lottery. Duplicate address entries will be deleted.
- You may only register one property per person, regardless of the number of properties you own.
- Multiple entries will be disqualified.

Tree Species descriptions on weebsite.

How Does the Lottery Work?

The process is simple: sign up for the lottery above by March 9th. Complete the easy survey and select your first and second choices of tree. You do not pay at this time. Tree Trust will name lottery winners during the second week of March, and will provide information at that time on how to purchase your tree. The trees will be available for pick

up at the City of Minneapolis Impound lot on May 19th, 20th and 21st. The trees all are containerized stock ranging in size from 4-6 feet tall. You will need to pick up your tree during the designated time or your tree will be forfeited along with your co-pay. Thank you for your interest in greening Minneapolis, and good luck!

Things to consider when planting your tree:

You cannot plant on the boulevard (between sidewalk & street).

It's the law to call Gopher State One Call (651-454-0002) at least three days before digging. They will mark buried utility lines for your

You will receive a brochure containing information about tree planting and care when you pick up your tree.

Save money on energy by planting large shade trees on the west or east side of your home.

Trees will vary in size depending on species; average between 3-8?

Large shade trees should be planted at least 15 feet away from nearby power lines and/or buildings.

Minneapolis Audubon Society Monthly Events

Friday, March 9, 2018 1 p.m.

PENGUINS OF ANTARCTICA – Katy Shannon

Katy Shannon, is a naturalist & retired science teacher. During the winter of 2015 - 2016, when the Larsen 3 ice-shelf was still intact on the Antarctic Peninsula, she and her son had the adventure of a lifetime! They went on an expedition to the Falkland Islands, the South Georgia Islands, the Shetland Islands and the Antarctic Peninsula. During the voyage they saw seven different types of penguins and many other birds and mammals. She is excited to share our sightings and experiences, and a little info about the region.

All are welcome for the Minneapolis Audubon Society meeting 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.

On Tuesdays in April and May from 9 a.m. to noon, please join us for bird walks in Roberts Bird Sanctuary (across the street from the Rose Garden on the north side of Lake Harriet in Minneapolis.) We meet in the parking lot. Roberts Bird Sanctuary is located on the north side of Lake Harriet in Minneapolis. There is a Visitor's Shelter on the east end of the Sanctuary across the street from the Rose Garden. The address of the Visitors Shelter is 4125 Roseway Road, Minneapolis.





Draft Policy Aims to Create New Community Gardens in Designated Areas within Minneapolis Parks

n Friday, Feb. 23, 2018, the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) opened a 45-day public comment period on its draft Community Garden Policy. The draft policy outlines rules, requirements and processes for community gardening at neighborhood parks in Minneapolis.

Policy Summary

Community gardens should be created, where appropriate, within designated urban agriculture areas in neighborhood parks, as well as on tax-forfeited parcels that are acquired to support the activity, and made available to all Minneapolis residents free of charge through a garden plot application process that includes the completion of site stewardship agreements.

The draft Minneapolis Parks Community Garden Policy was developed as an implementation strategy stemming from Urban Agriculture Activity Plan goals:

- Provide education, access to healthy foods and economic support for the local food system
- Renew and develop park facilities to foster urban agriculture activities

• Make food available on parkland to benefit residents, park visitors and the environment

It proposes guidelines for creating and managing community gardens on Minneapolis parkland. This includes:

- Site selection criteria
- Design standards
- Application process
- Garden management expectations
- Insurance and maintenance agree-
- Prohibition of chemical herbicides, pesticides or fertilizers

Next Steps

The draft Community Garden Policy was developed with input from the Urban Agriculture Activity Plan Implementation Team, community members and MPRB staff.

Public comments will be accepted until Monday, April 9, 2018. After the comment period closes, MPRB staff will review the feedback and present a revised policy to the Board of Commissioners, where it will be considered for final approval following a public hearing. The public hearing date will be announced in advance.



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Learn More About Our Community Schools

Bryn Mawr Community School (PreK-5)

<u>brynmawr.mpls.k12.mn.us</u> Call 612-668-2500 to arrange a tour.

Anwatin Middle School (6-8) International Baccalaureate & Spanish Dual Immersion

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Youth & Schools

Family Open Gym Nights

ome in out of the cold. We have secured the small gym (larger gym unavailable)
Thursdays from January-March. In order to accommodate all and ensure everyone's safety, each week the gym will be open for either big kids 7+ OR littler kids (6 and under) each week. See Bugle calendar or watch for announcements on nextdoor.com.

March 1 - little kids

March 8 - big kids

March 15 - little kids

March 22 - big kids

Some equipment is provided by the BMNA but feel free to bring your own. In addition we will need help with opening and closing the gym. For big kid nights please contact Steve Lish at Steve.Lish@mpls.k12.mn.us and little kids night Kate Olson at

Washburn High School Presents the Musical Hairspray

Kateandmatt.olson@gmail.com

Welcome to the 60s! Tracy Turnblad achieves her dream of performing on a TV dance show in the early 1960s in Baltimore. In the process she works to help integrate the show in this musical version of the 1988 John Water's film.

Performance Schedule:

March 11, 2 pm

March 1-3, 2018, 7pm March 4, 2 pm March 8-10, 2018, 7 pm;

Performances held in the auditorium at Washburn High School, 1 West

49th St, Minneapolis, 55419.

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Rent follows a year in the life of a group of bohemian artists in the East Village of New York City as they struggle with addiction, poverty, and love under the shadow of HIV/AIDS. Based on Puccini's "La Boheme," this passionate, pop cultural phenomenon won a Tony Award for Best Musical and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Performance Schedule:

March 15-17, 2018, 7pm March 18, 2 pm March 22-24, 2018, 7 pm;

March 25, 2 pm Performances held in the auditorium at Southwest High School, 3414 19th Ave S, Minneapolis, 55410.

Contact Information For Bryn Mawr Community Schools

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

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

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256 Upton Avenue South 612-668-2450 anwatin.mpls.k12.mn.us

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

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Share Your Talents With the Community!

Anwatin Community Education is seeking instructors for Adult Enrichment and ACCESS (Adults with special abilities). Call 612-668-2478 or email Daniel.Burgos@mpls.k12.mn.us to propose a class.



Registration for Winter Session begins January 3rd. Visit www.mplscommunityed.com to register and see classes.

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Bryn Mawr Students - Super Bowl Experience Up Close!

ince the beginning of the school year, Bryn Mawr students have participated in the Fuel Up to Play 60 – Super Bowl Challenge. As a result, a group of 3rd, 4th & 5th graders were invited to the Convention Center to participate in Super Bowl week activities, take their picture with the Lombardi Trophy up close, and attend a private concert by JoJo Siwa, Nickelodeon Star. It was a wonderful experience for all who participated. Our continued partnership with the NFL and Midwest Dairy brings fun opportunities for our students!

- Principal Kristi Ward







Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Book Club (The restaurant!) 5411 Penn Avenue South

ocated in the former home of Café Maude, Book Club's food dis California inspired. Chef Asher Miller, formerly with Barbette's, Andrew Zimmern's AZ Canteen, and Wolfgang Puck's 20.21, is offering wood-fired grilled chicken, whole fried brook trout, green curry mussels, along with fresh vegetables all year long.

We loved the lemongrass pickled vegetables and the grilled flatbread with Cambozola and pine nuts as starters. We ordered a few rice bowls—green lentils, avocado, brown jasmine rice with a poached egg and your choice of protein. They were healthy but a bit under spiced. While the fried chicken sandwich is getting good reviews on Yelp, we found it to be over-fried; the coating was quite dark brown.

With just a bit of remodeling, the warm feel of Café Maude's comes through. The new décor is inspired by vintage cookbooks; the back wall displays framed church basement cookbooks.

Café Maude closed last July after a decade in the Armatage neighborhood. Kim Bartmann opened Book Club in December. She is partner/owner at nine eateries in the Twin Cities. Interestingly, this is the second time Bartmann has taken over a Café Maude location. For a short time, Café Maude had a second site in Loring Park. Bartmann took over the space in 2013, now serving breakfast and lunch at The Bird.

What the Moms are reading now: Killers of the Flower Moon by David Grann



March 1, 2018

Full moon, the Dakota Istawicayazan Wi, or sore eye moon. You may have noticed the switch from Ojibwe to Dakota moon names in this column, an idea that came to me while looking at a plaque on the SE shore of Bde Maka Ska that marks the site of a Dakota village. Both languages have "strawberry moons" in June and "rice moons" in September. There was no full moon in February this year because we had two in January, the last one on January 31 featuring a partial eclipse.

March 17, 2012 Ice out, Wirth Lake, quite early.

March 20, 2011

The ore carrier SS James Barker leaves Duluth harbor, the first ship of the season, needing an ice breaker to get out into open water. I saw this ship go through the Soo Locks this summer on a vacation to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. These locks bypass the rapids of the St. Mary's River (Sault Sainte Marie in French), which drains Lake Superior into Lake Huron.

March 29, 2015

Pansies in a front-stoop pot on Upton Ave S.

WEEKLY MEETINGS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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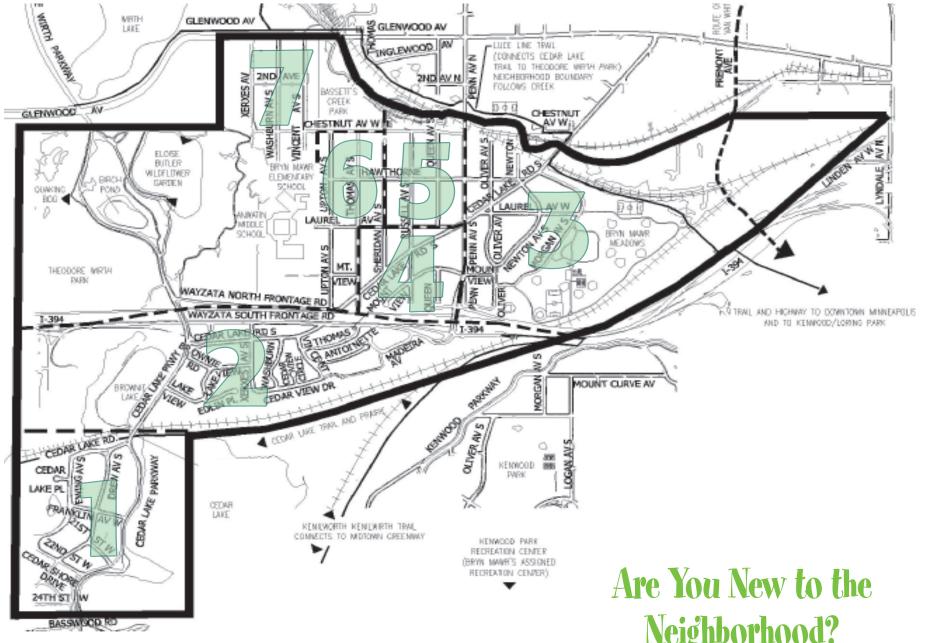
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