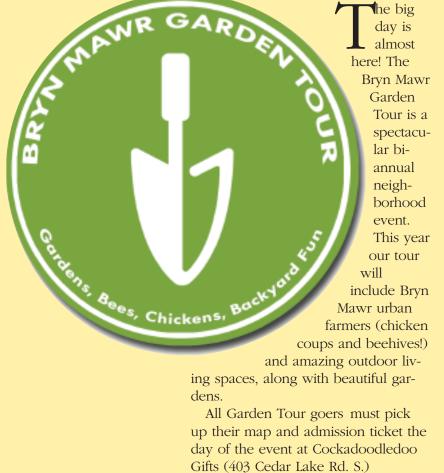


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Thursday, July 26, 6:00-8:00 p.m. - Cedar Lake Road in front of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

oin us on July 26th for a wonderful evening of music, ice cream and mingling with your neighbors. This event begins at 6 pm on Cedar Lake Road in front of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. You will have the opportunity to taste ice creams, custards and sorbets from Ben and Jerry's, Adele's Frozen Custard, Sebastian Joe's, Milk Jam, Edina Creamery, and La La Homemade Ice Cream. After you have sampled the treats you will vote for your favorite of the night.

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- Join the BMNA at our event if you haven't already! Simply bring a check or bank/credit card to make a donation and we will get you signed up. This year Bryn Mawr Area 6 resident, Frank Boyle will entertain us with the folky sound of his band, Big Trees.

*Minneapolis Fire Department will attend our event with one of their fire trucks (unless they are called to a fire).

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator



BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION **Board Meeting Minutes** Wednesday, June 13, 2018 6:30-8:15 PM Bryn Mawr Church Basement

Kevin Thompson – President Brian Treece - Vice President James Dietrich - Secretary Dennis Fazio – Treasurer Patty Wycoff - Neighborhood Coordinator Dave Holets – Area 1 Rep Susan Verrett – Area 2 Co-Rep Karen Frederickson – Area 2 Co-Rep Dennie Juillerat – Area 3 Co-Rep Joanne Michalec - Area 4 Co-Rep Vida Ditter – Area 6 Co-Rep Barry Schade – Area 6 Co-Rep Steve Harvey - Area 7 Co-Rep Guests Arlene Fried – Area 2 Georgia Cady – Area 3 Lisa Goodman – Area 6 Jeff McLure – Director of Ops, Utepils Dan Justeson - President, Utepils Rowena Holmes

A quorum was present.

Kevin Thompson called the meeting to Order at 6:30pm and introductions ensued.

First order of business was approval of the agenda. With no changes, a motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes. Motion carried.

Next item of business was the approval of last month's meeting minutes. With no changes, a motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes. Motion carried.

Councilmember Lisa Goodman gave a brief report on the state of the city. She had received some negative feedback on the new parklet. This is part of an effort to encour-

age the citizens to enjoy the outdoors and interact with their community. Minneapolis had been in communication with the building owner that the parklet was coming, but had not communicated with Lisa, or the community at large. This is a public parklet which anyone can use.

ADU at 208 Oliver was approved.

The last Lunch with Lisa for this half of the year. This is the field trip to Minneapolis Animal Care and Control, 212 17th Ave N. The date is Thursday, June 28th from noon until 1:00 at. Adults and kids are welcome to come and interact with dogs and cats. RSVP is required. Contact Lisa's office.

Lisa is encouraging people to make comments on the 2040 plan.

There are also 2 household hazardous waste events coming up, June 22nd and 23rd in NE, at Pillsbury Elementary School and July 27th and 28th at Jenny Lind Elementary School. Hours are 9:00 to 4:00.

A big thanks to Jeff McClure and Dan Justeson from Utepils who stopped by to discuss the steps Utepils is taking in response to some requests and concerns expressed from neighbors. Utepils is committed to the community and plans to incorporate feedback into future planning. Their next event is "Artepils" at which the plan to make some adjustments.

JoEllyn Jolstad sent in reminder that the next Bugle issue is the graduate issues, so if you have graduates, send along pictures or bios to djolstad@msn.com for printing in the Bugle.

Neighborhood Coordinator Patty Wycoff gave an update on upcoming events. The Garden Tour planning is well underway. There are three levels of sponsors, Gold, Silver, Bronze. \$100, \$50, \$25. We have 7 gold and 2 silver sponsors,

Other

raising \$800 in sponsorships. Cockadoodledoo is donating their space for registration, Iliana and Erik Wilson are creating deserts, and Cuppa Java, and Bobby and Steve's are all contributing in-kind donations.

Ice Cream Social planning is just getting started. Street permit has been applied for, the band is arranged, Six ice cream flavors have been identified so far including La La Ice Cream, Adele's, and Ben and Jerrys.

Sue Verrett and Karen Frederickson presented the current findings of the MPLS 2040 Temporary Committee Report. Karen, Susan, Kevin, Patty, Arlene, and David Simmons met and examined a summary of the impact that the 2040 plan may have on Bryn Mawr. The Comment period runs between now and July 22nd. Residents can leave comments on the proposed changes to individual parcels. There are some proposed density changes in the neighborhood along the 394 corridor, so make your opinion known! Go to https://minneapolis2040.com to leave comments.

Friends of Prince group donated a number of instruments to Anwatin.

On behalf of the BMNA Garden Committee, Dennie Juillerat read a special recognition to the following Garden Stewards that have provided excellent commitment maintaining their assigned community gardens along with coordinating their group of volunteers assistance. John Davenport – Cedar Lake Park

Blvd Garden

Kathy Ripke - Garden of Hope and Peace

Cathy Skalicky - Upton Garden Jan Wagner – Laurel Triangle Chas Salmen - Mobil Station Raised Garden

Due to a challenge finding enough volunteer hours, the Garden Committee has enlisted the assistance of the neighborhood businesses to

help keep the gardens watered and maintained.

Kevin Thompson read an absentee update on Community Projects. The mosaic is in progress. The plan is to install the mosaic in September.

Kevin also gave an absentee update from Safety/Traffic Committee. The speed sign has been moved to just off of the Penn exit and helps to slow traffic along Penn and keep crime down in that area because of the placement of the sign and its proximity to the police camera.

Vida Ditter gave an update from ROC/Basset Creek Valley. The Leaf Building required full demolition because of the ground conditions. This will have a moderate impact on design. They do have some tenants identified.

Barry Schade provided SWLRT Update. There is forward progress. Hennepin county stepped up to pick up the remaining costs for the project. After a walk-through of the exact location where the kiss and ride, and the entrance will be. Construction may start as soon as Fall, with an expected finish of 2023.

James Dietrich moved to Adjourn. Seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:44.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, July 11, 2018 Bryn Mawr Church Basement

UPCOMING EVENTS: Bryn Mawr Garden Tour, July 21 Ice Cream Scoop Off, July 26

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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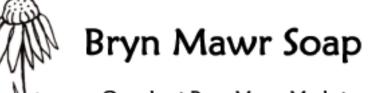
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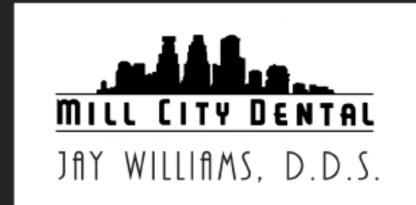
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I am always happy to see our local businesses thrive. The BMNA does many things to promote our businesses. I for one value our easy access to their products/services and appreciate being able to connect with neighbors when I am at them. But our small neighborhood cannot sustain every establishment. Many rely on attracting customers from a broader community. Sometimes it is tricky to find the right balance between amenities and access.

A Parklet has been installed at the Bryn Mawr Pizza & Deli (Fast Freddy's) this month in cooperation with the owner and will be there throughout the summer for use by the public. To install it, two valuable parking spots on Cedar Lake Road were (temporarily) sacrificed.

I had the pleasure of enjoying this new feature after a recent BMNA Board meeting. Of course we were on foot, so parking was not an issue. Friends walking by joined in our conversations as often happens when we patronize the patios at La Mesa or Cuppa Java.

I imagine the Parklet will make all our businesses more visible to people who otherwise would just be passing through. I hope to see many locals there soaking up the summer and enjoying our vibrant "downtown".

Information from the city about the Parklets:

The City of Minneapolis is currently installing temporary Parklets around the city for the 2018 season, including one in front of Bryn Mawr Deli. The Parklet Program is a seasonal expansion of the existing sidewalk designed for the public to relax and enjoy the city and to make the City more livable, walkable, and beautiful place. In coordination and cooperation with a local business, they are placed in the parking lane adjacent to the curb.

These spaces are an innovative and cost-effective way to add public gathering space to public streets and improve the pedestrian experience. Parklet design varies from space to space, but can include streetscape enhancements and amenities such as seating, plantings, bike parking and public art. All parklets have signage that includes the parklet program website and how to provide feedback. For more information about the project visit www.minneapolismn.gov/pedestrian or email

parklets@minneapolismn.gov. - JoEllyn Jolstad, Editor



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Area 4 Remembering Frank Ditter



It is with great sadness that we say goodbye to Frank Ditter, Area 6 resident. Frank grew up in Bryn Mawr and along with his wife, Vida Ditter, raised his family here. Both Frank and Vida were committed to the neighborhood. Frank served on the BMNA Board and faithfully supported Vida, whose work for the neighborhood continues.

Frank, aged 76, passed away peacefully on the morning of May 8, 2018. From an early age, he displayed those qualities that would define him throughout his life: intelligence, integrity, compassion, a deep love for tennis, and a complete disdain for superficialities like fashion and food expiration dates. As a child, he would read the Encyclopedia Britannica cover to cover for fun. He would quietly delight friends and casual acquaintances throughout his whole life with his erudition and enthusiasm about so many subjects.

Talking with Frank at neighborhood dinners and events was so enjoyable, and his tennis playing was legendary! In retirement, his deteriorating health frustrated his final ambition to become nationally ranked in the United States Tennis Association 75 and over division (he was ranked 4th in the 2003 Men's 60 Singles Northern Division).

At an informal memorial and on social media, he was remembered for his sincerity, warmth, kindness, enormous intellectual capacity, and insatiable curiosity. He will be sorely missed.

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Pine Needles Artists Selected Includes Bryn Mawr Artist

Four artists have been selected to live and work at the St. Croix Watershed Research Station's historic Pine Needles cabin this summer. They will each spend two to four weeks on the banks of the St. Croix River, studying their surroundings, interacting with water scientists, and creating new work. This year's residents represent a broad spectrum of career experience, from emerging to established artists.

In addition to long-time resident Greg Lecker, the 2018 artists-in-residence are: Leigha Meredith (Iowa City, IA), Moira Bateman (Minneapolis, MN), and Annie Hejny (St. Paul, MN).

Since 2001, the program has provided dedicated time and space for participants to pursue artistic interests. It also gives artists the opportunity to interact with Research Station scientists and the community, informing their creative process.

The program received a nearly record number of applications from the U.S. and Europe this year. Applications were reviewed by station staff and outside judges. The Research Station is comprised of a team of scientists studying water issues around the state, country, and world.

Greg Lecker is a Minneapolis plein air painter who will focus on portraying differences in water – its accessibility, quality and clarity.



Lecker has written and illustrated over 100 nature columns for the Bugle neighborhood newspaper, as well as multiple pieces for the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, and is completing an 18-month residency at the Banfill-Locke Center for the Arts in Fridley.

"During my Pine Needles artist residency, I hope to deepen and broaden a body of work that I'm calling 'Exploring dis-a-re," Lecker said. "I'm examining concepts from dismissal, disturbance, and discoloration through discovery and recovery to rebirth, rejuvenation and reunion. My paintings will focus on painting differences in water — its accessibility and quality — particularly issues of clarity."



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MONDAY JULY 9TH, 2018 6:30-7:45 P.M. Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church 420 Cedar Lake Road South, Mpls

The City has released a draft 20-year plan aimed to make Minneapolis taller, greener, and more equitable by making policy recommendations on housing, transportation, economic development and more.

Important Information for Business/Property Owners & Renters: The plan is proposing changes in zoning laws and land use. City planners will be available at the forum to walk you through specific proposals for Bryn Mawr neighborhoods by reviewing draft land use and built form maps. Can't come to the meeting? Visit minneapolis2040.com to type comments into policy and map documents or email 2040@minneapolis.com. Your input is welcome and encouraged—you can also find a Bryn Mawr specific summary on BMNA.org under Programs and Projects.

St. Croix River View from Pine Needles Cabin, painted by Greg Lecker

WEEKLY MEETINGS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

are held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Cedar Lake Road & Laurel Ave, <u>Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.</u>

All interested people are invited to attend.





A Giant Among Us

Bin our neighborhood. But have no fear. She's a beautiful lady in full majesty.

We met her in early June as we walked our dog down the west side of the 400 block of Thomas. Our introduction was a sidewalk covered with tiny tulips. Not the garden variety of tulip but the one produced by the enormous tree growing on the boulevard. Our lady was busily shedding the flowers in her hair. Sad...but there were still many hundreds more on the branches to appreciate, if only for a short while longer. While Evie and I stood in silent admiration, Foxie didn't appreciate the view or the flowers. She took one whiff at the blossom her feet and was off to investigate a pine cone further down the sidewalk. But then, what did she know? She's only a dog. (N.B. Those of you who live in the westernmost part of the neighborhood probably already know Foxie. She makes regular escapes from our fenced-in yard. Some of you may even have the number from her collar on your speed dial.)

Getting back to our lovely giant, we found her holding hands with a nearby pine towering over the maples and other species on the street around her. I couldn't guess her height, but I know she had the girth of a hundred-year-old oak. It seems our beauty is a liriodendron, a member of the Magnolia family, and has relatives in most of the tem-



perate states in the US. Though a giant, she has much bigger cousins. The tallest known soars nearly 192 feet, but many others reach 160 feet and can grow to 20 feet in circumference, her seven feet waistline making her a wisp of a lass compared to those in the Great Smoky range. She wouldn't tell us her age, but we know she grew quickly because the rate of growth for her species is one of the fastest known to experts. They also tell us her lineage dates back to the late Cretaceous and early Tertiary period, and one of her Magnolia relatives is the state tree of Mississippi. Unfortunately for us, though beautiful, her flowers are odorless. Sorry, dear. No one has everything. I could tell you more about her, but if you are interested, there's a great article in Wikipedia.

Alas, by the time you read this, the flowers in her hair will all be gone. But, come next June, be sure to come and enjoy her splendor while she is in full blossom. It is truly a glory of spring. John Anderson is a local mystery writer and a resident of Bryn Mawr for fortyeight years. His novels are published under the pen name of Raymond John. Copies of Who Done Houdini? are available at Bryn Mawr Market

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on the BMNA Board

Brian Treece, BMNA Vice President



How long have you lived in Bryn Mawr?

We rented a home in Area 3 beginning in June of 2014. We got married in June of 2015 and purchased our first home in Area 5 at the beginning of 2016. Spent 4 1/2 months remodeling it and moved in Memorial Day weekend of 2016. Our daughter, Ada was born in May of 2017!

How long have you been on the Board/Executive Board of BMNA?

Since 2015. Was neighborhood Area Rep before becoming VP last May. Why do you stay?

I really enjoy taking an active role in our neighborhood, planning activities, bringing neighbors together and improving our community. **Which committees do you serve on?**

Communications, Nominations, Finance, Membership Something we accomplished as a board that you are most proud of?

In my opinion, volunteering at a local level has the greatest impact on your day-to-day life. If you enjoy your neighborhood and want to continue to see it thrive, please consider getting involved with the BMNA!

BMNA Membership Drive Update

The have reached 12% of our annual goal. Did you know you can now sign up to be a sustainable member of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association? Go to bmna.org and click on DONATE and choose \$5, \$10 or whatever you are comfortable contributing. Or bring your donation to the Ice Cream Social on July 26.



2018 BMNA Events

May 5-6 Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales

May 9

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting, Pot Luck and Board Elections

> May 18 Bryn Mawr Elementary Family Fun Night

July 21 Bryn Mawr Garden Tour

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

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - July 2018

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
1	2	3	Independence Day 4	5	6	7
8	Minneapolis 2040 Plan Community Forum 6:30-7:45 P.M. Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church	10	BMNA Monthly 11 meeting, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church basement, 6:30 PM, All are welcome.	12	13	14

15	10	ROC Meeting 6PM 17 Harrison Recreation Center	18	19	20	Bryn Mawr Garden ²¹ Tour, 9-1 PM, buy tickets and pick up map at Cockadoo- dledoo, 403 Cedar Lake Rd.
22	23	24	25	BMNA 2018 Ice 26 Cream Scoop Off, 6-8 PM, Cedar Lake Rd	27	28
29	30	31		•	•	



Henry & Son 2.0

Purveyors of Craft Wine, Beer & Spirits Reopens at 1220 Glenwood Ave in Minneapolis

Henry & Son, a wine, beer and spirits shop focusing on independent producers, (re)opened its doors for business at 1220 Glenwood Ave. The shop, which first opened two and a half years ago at 811 Glenwood Ave, is owned and operated by husband and wife couple Mark Henry and Gretchen Skedsvold of Area 3.

"Our new store is just a few blocks down Glenwood from our old location, closer to Bryn Mawr and the brewery Utepils and a block away from the new distillery Royal Foundry, it has a parking lot in the back with almost a dozen spaces for customers and the building faces Glenwood Ave so our neon sign is visible to passerby," said Gretchen, adding, "we're very excited about the new spot."

The couple was inspired to open the store after moving to the nearby Bryn Mawr neighborhood in 2012. "We instantly fell in love with the area upon moving here. It's a diverse, vibrant community with a quiet residential feel even though it's just a stone's throw from down-



town Minneapolis. But there were no charming neighborhood bottle shops within walking distance or even a short bike ride," said Mark.

"Our focus is on small independent vintners with sustainable practices in the vineyard and the cellar," said Skedsvold, "because they make wines that express the terroir, the place from which they come, wines that are vibrant and alive. These people have a strong bond with the land they cultivate, and it's evident when you taste their wines."

According to Henry, "the shop also has a growing selection of craft beer and spirits, most of which are from Minnesota." Mark added, "one of the many great things about small winemakers, brewers and distillers is they are personally invested not only in the wines, beers and spirits they produce but also in their consumers. They come in [the shop] to taste with customers, to tell their personal stories and talk about their craft."

Mark contributes his experience in sales, marketing, advertising and social media strategy as well as his managerial skills to the business, while Gretchen contributes 8her background in finance, food and agriculture. "I was raised on a farm in North Dakota; my dad practiced sustainable agriculture and my mom was into organic gardening, canning, preserving and cooking, and both my parents and my mom's parents exposed me to wine and fine dining. My interest in wine grew as I traveled and cooked," said Skedsvold. "Over time I realized the wine I liked was closer to an agricultural product than to a processed, manufactured product. The wine I liked was made by people with dirt under their fingernails." Mark, an audiophile, added, "we want to support the little guy, or gal, who has something unique to present to the world. We want to be kind of like the indie record shop of liquor stores."

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Area 4

Rita Song is volunteering her time this summer by watering all of the planters and boulevard gardens by Cuppa Java. Thank you, Rita. Bryn Mawr looks beautiful because of you and your dedication to our neighborhood.



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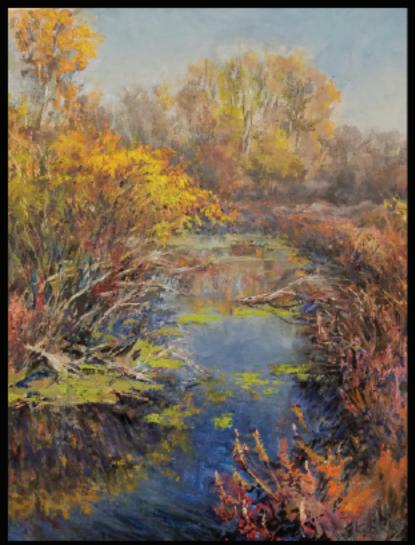
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Greg Lecker's Paintings Featured in Two Upcoming Solo Art Exhibits:





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July 28 – August 25 Banfill-Locke Center for the Arts; 6666 River Rd; Fridley Opening: Saturday, July 28, 4-7pm Artist Talk: Saturday, August 11; 2pm





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

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood History

By Sara Sherman and Helen Nelson, NRP Steering Committee

Early History

Late 19th Century

Glaciers shaped the land under Bryn Mawr. The hills were piles of gravel and dirt, called moraines, left by a melting glacier. Around the hills is valley land formed by the water melting from retreating glaciers. Some of the softest ground in the valley running from the Mississippi to the Minneapolis chain of lakes was left by a glacial stream. It is so soft now that great pilings are needed under Blake School and the Guthrie Theater.

Small Native American parties hunted in the rolling hills, which they called "Shining Meadow," when in 1851 Mr. Bassett of New Hampshire began farming where a clear creek entered the Mississippi River across from Nicollet Island. As Minneapolis grew, surrounding rural areas were settled and incorporated into the city. A large portion of Bryn Mawr was owned by investors from Philadelphia, who presumably named it after the Philadelphia suburb and college. Bryn Mawr is a Welsh name, variously translated as fair hill, great hill or high hill.

Bryn Mawr developed gradually from rural farmland to suburban community to a fully integrated part of Minneapolis. In 1854 the land was farmed by the Halloran family. They gave some of the land to St. Margaret's Academy, now the site of Bryn Mawr Primary and Anwatin Middle Schools. In 1874, William Fruen built a lam on Bassett's Creek and constructed a screw factory, which ater became a knitting mill. His son, Arthur, organized Fruen's Mill, which is now operated by Con Agra as a storage facility. Arthur also organized the Boy Scouts in Bryn Mawr and was a eader in the Presbyterian Church. He became a Minneapolis aldernan and was known all over the hity. His family was very civic ninded and gave several parcels of land to the Park Board.

Bryn Mawr kept its rural flaor until the beginning of the 20th century. Among the first setlers were people who worked on he Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway. The railway yards were n the valley between Bryn Mawr and Kenwood and the workers ould walk to work and home gain. There is an old Bryn Mawr story about the railroad hat ran through Bryn Mawr. It eems that there were five cars of ill dirt that were left out overlight. The next morning they had unk into the muck so far they ouldn't be dragged out. Workmen just added a little dirt on top and let them be.

20th Century

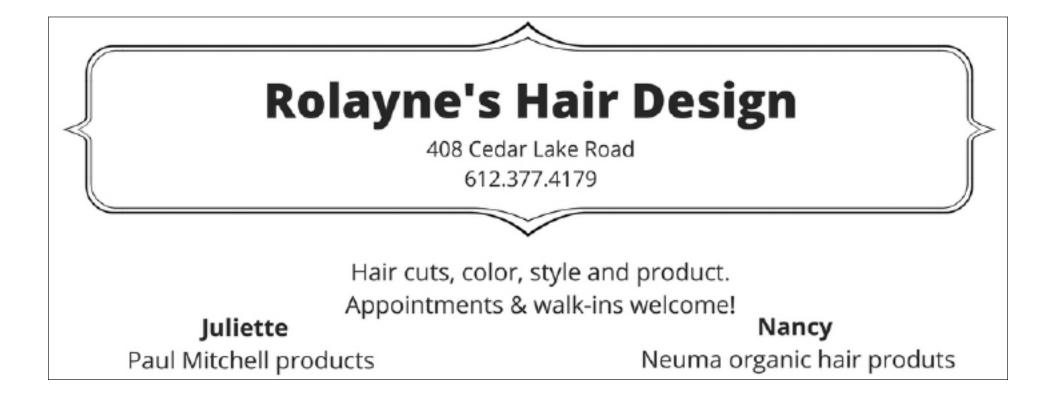
The Eloise Butler Wildflower and Bird Sanctuary was established in Bryn Mawr in 1907 by a high school botany teacher who wanted to teach students about plants in the wild. It has grown in popularity and has been improved many times. A one-room schoolhouse was built in 1906 and was replaced uri by a two-story building on inc Russell Avenue in 1914. As the shi city grew, a street car affectionately known as the "Toonerville the Trolley" served Bryn Mawr and a neighborhood business district to developed at Penn and Laurel ber Avenues near the end of the street La car line. Residents enjoyed many business services including grocery, hardware and drug stores La and even an ice cream parlor, all me within walking distance. Sci

Soon the orchard, the golf course and the Halloran farm at Upton Avenue gave way to population pressure. As a suburb, Bryn Mawr's building boom was at its peak between 1920 and 1929. In addition to attracting city residents, "suburban" Bryn Mawr also drew Scandinavian, Finnish, Irish, German and Mawr also drew Scandinavian. Finnish, Irish, German and Canadian families from their original homes north of Bassett's Creek. Bryn Mawr was close to the Basilica Church and School, Redeemer and Morgan Avenue Lutheran Churches and the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. By the end of World War II, our business section included a restaurant, a bakery, a meat market, two barber shops, three beauty shops, two grocery stores, a gift shop, a post office, a drug store and a hardware store.

Printed in the Bugle Oct. 1995 by Sara Sherman and Helen Nelson from the NRP Steering Committee. Helen had been editor of the Bugle, as well, for many years.

> With the development of suburban shopping centers and the increase in automobile ownership, residents began shopping elsewhere and gradually many of the businesses closed. The Bryn Mawr residential area continued to grow and soon homes were being built as far west as Brownie Lake, with the last developments taking place in the 1950's on the glacial ridge overlooking Cedar Lake and on the site of the former Bryn Mawr Elementary School in the mid-1970's.

From the beginning, people felt that Bryn Mawr was like a small town in the big city, with the advantages of both. Today residents think Bryn Mawr is one of Minneapolis' best kept secrets. It is unique in its geography, character and identity as a separate community.





Summer Programs at Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden

Nature Tots

Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30am Led by a Garden Naturalist Cost: \$5 per child, caregivers free

Bring your favorite adult along to explore nature with you throughout the wildflower garden. Each Nature Tots program will have a nature topic of exploration. Nature Tots is appropriate for children ages 2 to 5 years old and will include an outdoor hike, activity and craft. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged, as spaces are limited. Adults do not need to register, children only.

July 3rd-Toad-ally Awesome

- July 10- Feathered Friends
- July 17-Rainbow in the Garden
- July 24- Animal Homes
- July 31-Superb S-s-snakes

Garden Explorers

Every other Thursday, 10:30-11:30 am Led by a Garden Naturalist Cost: \$5 per child, caregivers free Come on an adventure through the

Garden! Garden Explorers will take on a new topic each week and explore, in-depth, with a Garden Naturalist. This class is appropriate for elementary-aged students, accompanied by an adult. All Garden Explorers classes will meet at the Shelter.

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July 5th – Wetland Exploration July 19th – Geology Exploration August 2 – Forest Exploration August 16th – Dragonflies and

Butterflies Exploration

August 30th – Prairie Exploration

Full Buck Moon Tour,

Led by Garden Naturalists Cost: \$5 per person

Thursday, July 26th 8:45-9:45 pm Take a twilight tour of the Garden and discover the magic of being in our Sanctuary after the sun has set. We will look for bats, listen for owls and see what other delights we can find under the glow of a full moon.

New Moon Creatures of the Night Tour

Led by Garden Naturalists Cost: \$5 per person

Thursday, July 12, 8:30-9:30pm

Experience the Garden at nightfall. Learn how to fine tune and use your senses while you discover the sights, sounds and smells of the Garden after dark. We'll listen and look for bats, nighthawks, owls, insects, mushrooms that glow in the dark and more!

How to Register

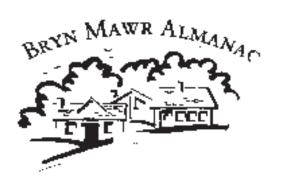
- Online at
- www.minneapolisparks.org using ActiveNet (credit card payment)
- In Person at the Visitor Shelter in the Wildflower Garden
- Call us at 612-370-4903 (exact cash or check made out to Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden)

Special Programs and Events Forest Bathing in the Garden

Come to the Garden and try "forest bathing" in the evenings in June and July. Soak up the sights, sounds, and smells of the Garden's natural setting to promote physiological and psychological health. It will give you an opportunity to slow down, appreciate things that can only be heard or seen when moving slowly and take a break from the stress of everyday life. This class will be offered on every other Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7pm in the Garden. Meet at the Visitor Shelter.

4th of July Celebration

Celebrate Independence Day at the Wildflower Garden with the family during our Garden Story Time at 10:30am, learn a little history of the Garden with a Walking History Tour at 1pm, explore our Quaking Bog at 4pm or try Forest Bathing at 7pm!



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July 2, 2017	Watching fi	ireflies	trom	back	vard	deck	after	dark.

- July 18, 2011 15 pound meteorite lands in Tissint, Morocco accompanied by a sonic boom and a fireball. Similar to what happened near Ann Arbor, Michigan last December, although that one broke into many pieces found in the snow over an area about the size of a county. Analysis of the Moroccan meteorite showed it originated from Mars when an impact launched a bunch of similar rocks about 7000 years ago.
- July 15, 2013 Great horned owl hooting near Bryn Mawr School at 9 am. Our most common owl locally, very large with big ear tufts, a cat-like face, a white bib, and prominent horizontal breast streaking. Male hooting is usually 4 or 5 hoots, often single notes: hoo, hoo-oo, hoo. Females are lower pitched, 6 to 8 hoots, often doubled or tripled: hoo, hoo-oo-oo, hoo-oo. Like other owls, they are most active at dusk, but it's not unusual to encounter this species during the day in or near Wirth Park.
- July 27, 2018 Full moon, the Dakota Canapasa Wi or chokecherry moon.



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Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

The Hamilton Affair By Elizabeth Cobbs

Elizabeth Cobbs was halfway through writing her historical fiction of Alexander Hamilton's scandalous love affair when the Broadway musical Hamilton burst onto the New York scene. The popularity of the play encouraged her to finish, as she recognized there are "Hamilfans" who love his rags to fame tale as much as she does.

Hamilton's story is perfect for both novel and musical, as he led a complicated life from his early years. Raised in the Caribbean by a mother scorned in the community because her marriage to his father was illegal in the eyes of the law, he was orphaned at age 11. He was bright and ambitious, immigrating to the colonies to pursue his education and joining the fight against British rule in the Revolutionary War alongside George Washington. As the first Secretary of the Treasury of the newly formed United States of America, his days were filled with the double dealing and scheming that comes with politics, and legendary characters, including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Aaron Burr. His marriage to Elizabeth Schuyler, a respected, intelligent and devoted spouse, his constant battles with those who opposed his policies, and the affair that would ultimately lead to his deadly duel with Aaron Burr, are all the makings of an intriguing storyline that captivates the reader.

Writing historical fiction means walking the line between creativity and the facts. Cobb, a professor of American History at Texas A&M, has done her research. She knows the characters involved and brings that understanding to the story. Hamilton was a great singer; Jefferson paid journalists to slander Hamilton. "One of the reasons the Hamilton story resonates so much today is because it's about partisanship, and how when people exaggerate their enemies' faults, it can lead to real tragedy," Cobbs says.

We all loved the tumultuous Hamilton story. From his rise out of poverty and illegitimacy, to his passion and critical role in creating a successful democracy, Hamilton is an endearing, vulnerable character. We did not agree about Cobb's ability to tell the story in a compelling way. There was criticism of her simplistic writing style; the lack of complexity in her writing was a disappointment for some. And the story takes place during slavery and antiwomen and American Indian sentiment. A historical story teller needs to stay true to the facts without giving the ideas legitimacy. For some of us, Cobb fails at this. But for a "Hamilfan," this book will feed your desire to know more about the man.

What the Moms are reading now: **The Hamilton Affair** by Elizabeth Cobbs F



Thanks to Bryn Mawr PTA Super-Volunteers!

risten Smith has been volunteering with the Bryn Mawr PTA for Ten Years, nine as



our Treasurer, while Abby, then Katie and now Thomas made their way through Bryn Mawr School and while also working other parttime jobs (for which she actually gets paid!). The Treasurer's job is not glamorous and most of the work is behind-the-scenes, but it's an important part of almost everything we do. Kristen has made sure we paid our bills, including: busing for field trips; food, supplies and equipment for Family Fun Night, Back to School night and other celebrations; and working with teachers to reimburse them for classroom supplies or special events. We could not have run our Annual PTA Plant Sale without her, the past several years! On top of all that, she and her husband, Dennis, have volunteered at many events at Bryn Mawr.

Contact Information For Bryn Mawr Community Schools

Bryn Mawr Elementary (PreK-5) 252 Upton Avenue South Thank you to Kristen and her family, for the AMAZING work she has done for our kids, for the last TEN years!

ue Stillman has been volunteering with the Bryn Mawr PTA for Ten Years, as her sons Jack and Khoa made their mark on Bryn Mawr. She has been our Box Tops for Education coordinator (probably sorted and sent in tens of thousands of those little things!) for at least 8 years, along with the old Campbell's Soup Labels and milk bottle top programs. These are thankless jobs, but they have brought money as well as athletic and art supplies to our school. Sue has coordinated the annual Fall Coffee Sale for many years and helped run the Silent Auction in Spring, while also working with kids from other Mpls Schools through Reading Corps. She just finished serving as our PTA Vice President. Sue and her husband, John, have volunteered at many other events & fundraisers over the years, as well.



Thanks to Sue and her family, for the AWESOME work she has done for our kids, for the last TEN years!

Anwatin Middle School (6-8) International Baccalaureate and Spanish Dual Immersion 256 Upton Avenue South

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School is out for Summer Recess

June 11-August 24, 2018

Have a safe and relaxing summer. Classes resume in Minneapolis on Monday, August 27.





Lika Corson, Area 2

ika Corson (now Area 2, formerly Area 6) graduated this spring from Tokyo Metropolitan Kokusai High School as valedictorian with an International Baccalaureate Diploma. Lika grew up in Bryn Mawr with a wonderful circle of friends. She attended Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School through 7th grade before moving to Florida with her family. But the always independent-spirited Lika decided she wanted to live in Japan, her mother's native country. The transition to Japanese schooling cost her a year. Nevertheless, she persisted.



The Corson family recently returned to Bryn Mawr, the place Lika has always considered her home. This fall, she will attend the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago to study architecture.

Kristen Ho, Area 2

Kristen Ho, daughter of Jeff and Julie Ho, is a 2018 graduate with honors and academic distinction from Hopkins High School. While in high school, she was a varsity swimmer and synchronized swimmer, letter recipient, and captain for both sports. She was also a DECA chapter officer, award winner at the state competition, and DECA national qualifier. In addition, she was a member of the National Honor Society. She will continue her education at the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management in the fall.

Ava Elofson, Area 3

A va Margaret Elofson graduated from Washburn High School and is headed to Columbia College of Art in Chicago this fall. Ava is excited to study ceramics and film while meeting people and experiencing life in Chicago. Ava will be missed here in Minneapolis but we anticipate that she will make an important impact on the world!



Caroline Jolstad, Area 4

Caroline Jolstad graduated this spring from the Lewis Katz School of Medicine at Temple University in Philadelphia, PA. She is the oldest child of Deryck and JoEllyn Jolstad and previously attended Bryn Mawr Elementary, Anwatin Middle, Southwest High School and Boston University. She will be doing her residency in Diagnostic Radiology at Rutgers University.



Preston Dorsett, Area 3

Preston Dorsett graduated from Southwest High School on June 2. A lifelong resident of Area 3, he also attended Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School. Preston plans to take a year off for work and travel before continuing his education in design.



Area 3

Richard and Rebecca Bauer of Area 3 announce the graduations of their sons, Noah Bauer, from Minnehaha Academy on June 2nd, and Nicholas "Nico" Bauer from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on May 20th.

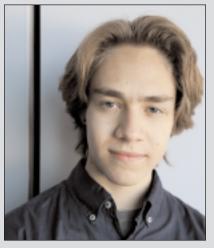
Noah will be attending North Park University in Chicago in the fall, majoring in political science At Minnehaha, Noah played percussion, guitar, and piano in the symphonic wind ensemble and jazz bands, and sang in the choir. He also played football and was on the combined Minnehaha and De LaSalle wrestling team for six years. He will be involved in instrumental music in college as well and hopes to take advantage of the great musical opportunities in Chicago. Nico earned a Bachelor of Arts

from Marquette University in Interdisciplinary International Relations. In college, he became involved in community organizing and activism, and worked for Marquette's Peace and Justice Center. He participated in Model U.N., was vice president











Area 5

Esther Gendler graduated from St. Louis Park High School on June 5. She served as co-president of the Feminism Club and the Jewish Student Union. She was co-captain of the SLPHS Ultimate Frisbee team, and was selected for the All-Conference and All-State High School Girls Ultimate Teams. Esther will be attending Drake University next year.

John Welch , Area 6

John Welch graduated from DeLaSalle High School this May and is looking forward to making music, having adventures, and working during a gap year. Eventually, he plans on studying music production and audio engineering.

Spencer Sweeney and Carmen Ercolani both graduated from Benidle-St. Margaret's High School on June 1, 2018. The girls have been friends since infancy and have lived in the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood their whole lives. Good luck to you both on your summer travels and at your colleges next fall, Spencer and Carmen! of the Democratic Socialist Club and did a semester of study abroad in the Dominican Republic. He is hoping to work in a non-profit environment connected to Latin America.



Theresa Dart, Area 7

Theresa Dart, graduating from Great River School.She has lived in area 7 her whole life. She has spent hours and hours in Wirth woods, Eloise Butler Wildflower garden, With lake, Cuppa Java and Bryn Mawr Market. Next year she will be going to Hampshire College in Massachusetts.

Her parents are Doug Dart and Heather Heefner.



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

20th Year of Musicals at Anwatin Middle School



High School Musical, the 2018 annual production presented by Project SUCCESS and Anwatin Middle School, took the stage in June with a cast and crew of more than 80 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. This year marked the 20th musical that the school and Project SUCCESS have collaborated on.

This year's show told the story of being true to yourself, breaking free of stereotypes and not letting the "status quo" define you. Performers of local interest in the cast were Audrey Boigenzahn (Area 3) as Ripper, Sylvia Fleck (Area 3) as Ms. Darbus, Charlie Morris (Area 5) as a cheerleader and Sara Conners (Area 6) as Coach Bolton. Emily Wilson and Miranda Sih (Area 6)were on the tech crew.

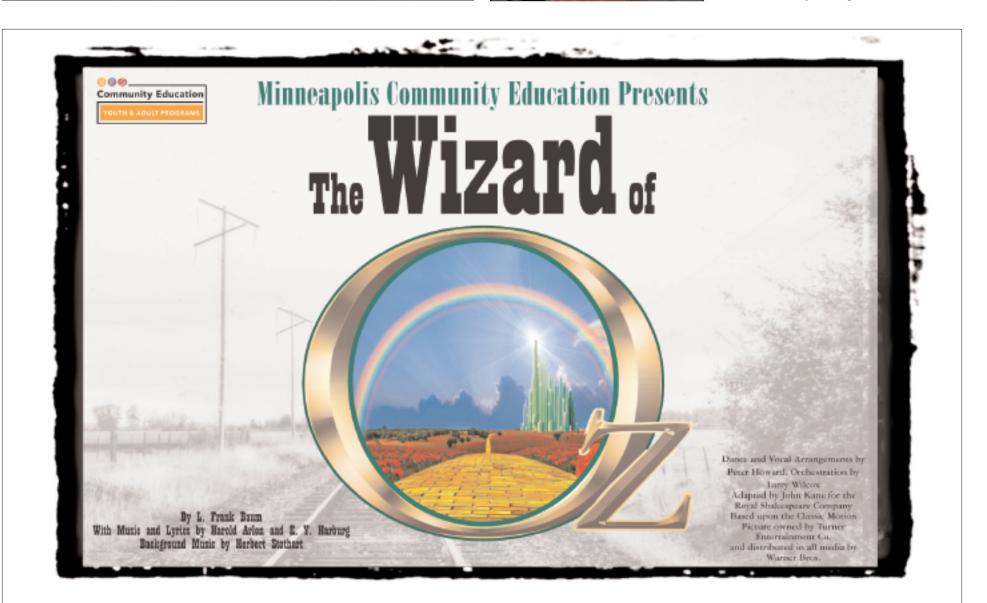


Working hand-in-hand with students at Anwatin Middle School since 1999, Project SUCCESS has produced yearly school musicals including: Guys and Dolls, The Music Man, Annie, Bye Bye Birdie, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Seussical: The Musical, Little Shop of Horrors, Willy Wonka, High School Musical, A Year With Frog and Toad, Dear Edwina, Annie, Beauty and the Beast, Shrek: The Musical and The Wiz.

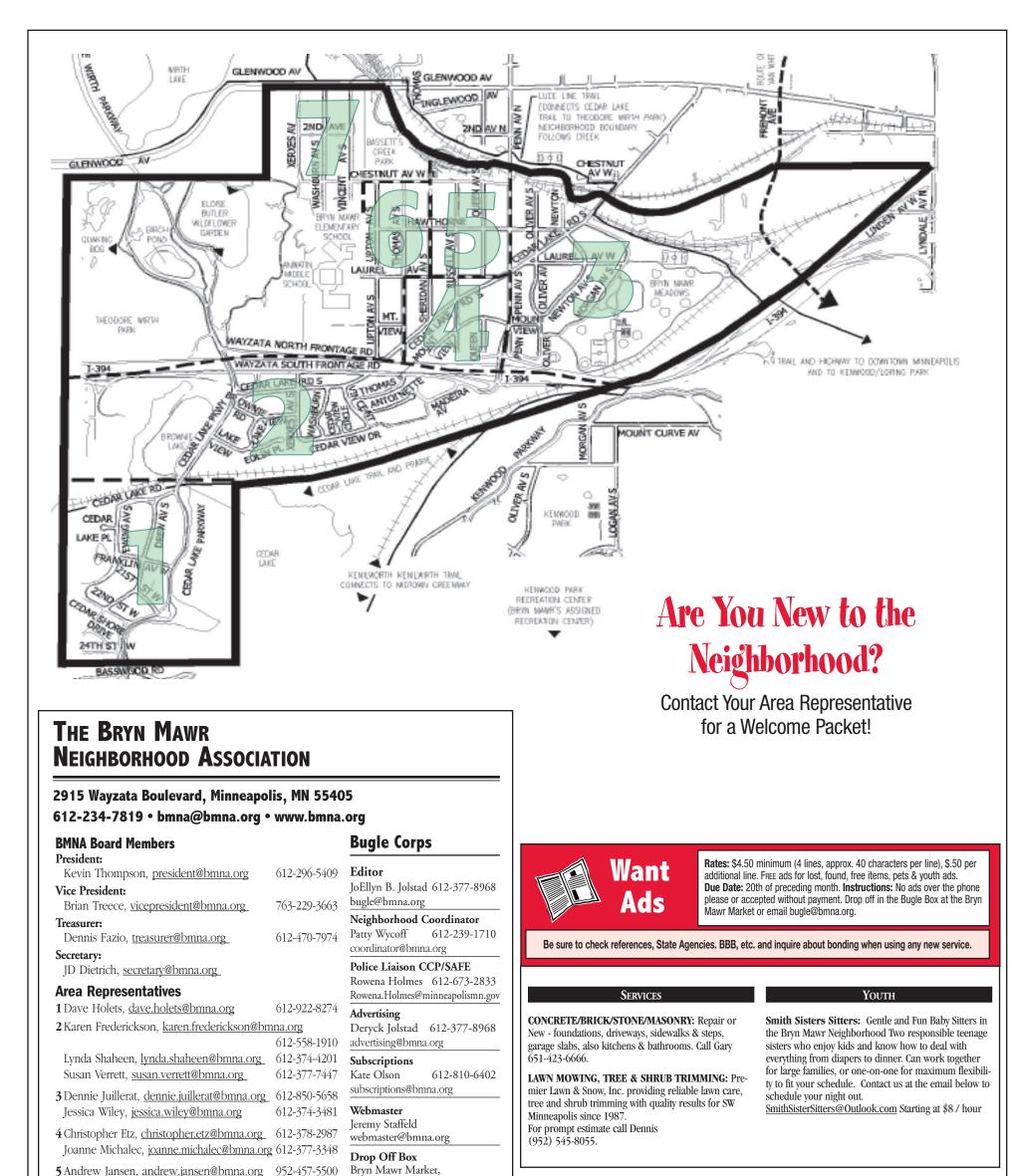
Up to 100 students each year have worked in front of and behind the scenes for eight weeks every day acting, dancing and singing with professional artists and working with high quality sound, sets, lighting and costumes.

Each year, parents, teachers, students, district leaders and community members pack the house for performances and are left inspired, entertained, and impressed by the talents and efforts put forth by each performer and crew member.

This one-on-one contact between local artist educators and students, and the experience of the musical performance itself, is one of the key ways in which Project SUCCESS helps students build confidence, gain new experiences, and learn more about themselves and each other through the power of theater.



July 13, 14, 18, 19, 20 & 21 at 7:00pm and July 15 & 21 at 2:00pm Southwest High School - 3414 West 47th St, Minneapolis, MN 55410 Reserved tickets available in advance at **Ticketleap.com**. General admission tickets sold in the lobby prior to each performance. commed.mpls.k12.mn.us/summermusical • 612.668.3100



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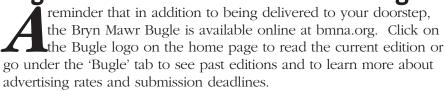
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Bryn Mawr Garden Tour/Urban Extravaganza

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