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2018 Bryn Mawr Garden Tour/Urban Extravaganza

Photos by Jay Peterson

Te had beautiful weather for the Garden Tour/Urban Extravaganza this year. This was our 11th Garden Tour! Oh, how time flies. This years event included urban farms and amazing outdoor spaces, as well as gardens.

Sadly, our ticket sales were down compared to the 2016 Garden Tour. We sold around 250(still tallying totals) tickets this year. Utepils and Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden had events the same day as our

event. Seward Neighborhood Association also hosted a garden tour on this day.

for sharing your yards with everyone. Thank you to our generous sponsors for supporting this event. Thank you volunteers!!! And a great, big thank you to Gerry and Tim Seilor of Cockadoodledoo for selling tickets.









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Community Forum

n July 9th the Neighborhood Association hosted a Community Forum on the Minneapolis 2040 Plan. Thank you to the 80+ neighbors that attended informational meeting. Also, thank you to BMNA Area 2 Co-Representative, Karen Frederickson, for all of her work putting this important meeting together.





BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, July 11, 2018 6:30– 8:15 PM Bryn Mawr Church Basement

Kevin Thompson - President James Dietrich - Secretary Dennis Fazio - Treasurer Dave Holets – Area 1 Rep Vida Ditter – Area 6 Co-Rep Steve Harvey – Area 7 Rep Karen Frederickson – Area 2 Rep Chris Davis – Area 3 Jeremy Staffeld – BMNA Webmaster Lisa Goodman – Area 6/Minneapolis City Council Member

Mark Dhennin – Area 5 Colleen Dhennin – Area 5 Gary Hoffert – Area 4 Fiona Lockhart.- Area 3 Bruce Berry – Area 3 Lois Berry – Area 3 Pat Venus – Area 1 Mark Laverty – Area 6 Arlene Fried - Area 2 Georgia Cady – Area 3

A quorum was not present at the beginning of the meeting, but was present later.

Kevin Thompson called the meeting to order at 6:31 and proceeded with introductions.

First order was approval the agenda. Karen Frederickson moved to approve. Seconded. Motion passed.

Councilmember Lisa Goodman gave her report.

Loose gravel seal coating is happening in the streets. This is included in the City budget and we will not be assessed.

The Bryn Mawr mosaic is ready to go and will be installed soon. No Lunch with Lisa this month or next month. Next is September 26th

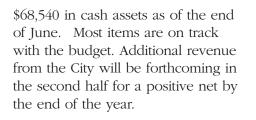
Early voting has started. Voting for the primary can occur now at 271 south street. Free parking is available. Absentee ballots are also available. Election judges are still needed.

Kevin Thompson asked a process question on the Minneapolis2040 plan. Public comment ends on the 22nd of July. Revisions to the plan will then be made, and a new version will go back to the public in September, which will go out for a public hearing.

Karen Frederickson asked several follow up questions. Changes to the 2040 plan will flow through the Planning Commission, then Zoning and Planning Committee, then City Council. Bryn Mawr Small Area plan was left out, but there are some dramatic changes made to those areas that were affected. Actual zoning changes will take some time, but new zoning change requests will be compared to the plan's guidance.

Approval of minutes of last month's meeting. With no changes, Vida Ditter motioned to approve. Seconded. Motion passed.

Dennis Fazio gave a brief Treasurer's Report for 2nd quarter. First half of 2018 had \$10,416 in revenue and \$27,064 in expenses for a YTD net of -\$15,066. Balance sheet shows



Jeremy Staffeld provided the Webmaster Report. June was quiet. No events and around 1000 visits. May was 4000 and July is already over 1000, likely due to the events. Garden Tour tickets are available on the home page. Maps for registered participants can be found on the website. Pictures of the garden tour can be sent to webmaster@bmna.org.

Karen Frederickson gave an update from the MPLS 2040 Temporary Committee comprised of Sue Verrett and Karen Frederickson. A public meeting for the neighborhood was held 7/9/18 to review the proposed changes. The Monday night meeting was well attended, with most of the time on the building and land use. Comments can be made online. Please participate and be specific and constructive with your comments. The common consensus was that the Board take a stand and make a recommendation.

Bruce Berry commented that official communication to the public of these changes has been poor.

Karen Frederickson also passed along the unfortunate news that Dave Timmons, who was an invaluable source of information and assistance to this committee, passed away. More information will be shared in the Bugle.

Kevin Thompson moved to craft a Board response. Seconded. Kevin Thompson and Karen Frederickson will craft a Board response and the final version will be approved through email voting. Motion passed.

The Bryn Mawr land use plan can be found on bmna.org under Programs and Projects.

There was discussion on The Gateway, where the Bryn Mawr hedge was. There was a proposal to establish a committee to find feasible solutions.

Dennis Fazio moved to create a temporary committee. Seconded. Vida Ditter made a motion to include a request for volunteers. Motion passed. James Dietrich volunteered to Chair the committee.

Garden Tour and Scoop Off are coming. We're hoping for good weather for both.

Vida Ditter gave an update from ROC/Basset Creek Valley. Wellington plans required some change for the Leaf properties because of the poor soil quality. The Swervo/EXL building is seeking a tenant, then build out will occur.

There was some discussion around the safety of pedestrians and bikers as the exit or enter SWLRT and the Penn/Mt Oliver area.

Arlene Fried suggested we have a streetlight at the corner of Wayzata frontage and Theo Wirth. She also requested that garden tours be extended to later in the afternoon.

Karen Frederickson inquired about getting a Nice Ride.

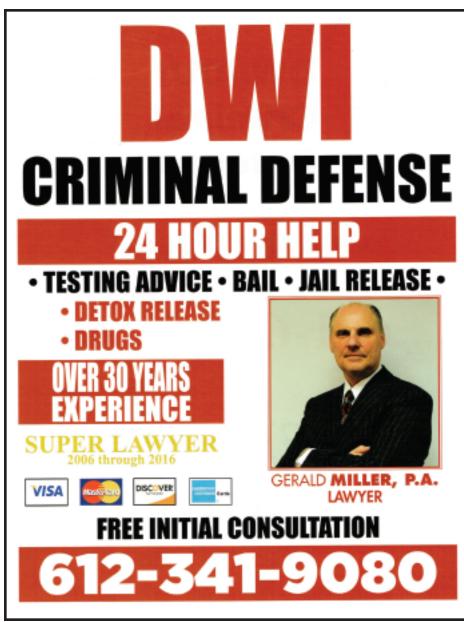
With no further discussion, Karen Frederickson moved to adjourn. Seconded. Motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 7:46.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, August 8, 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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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	
Area 1	August 13 August 27		
Areas 4W, 5W, 6, 7	August 6 August 20		
Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		August 7 August 21	
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thought that educators were supposed have the summer off. But for most of us, not working means no income. So for the past four summers, I have taken on special programming for my department of Community Education in Minneapolis. This summer it involved supervising programming for youth, adults and producing two musicals. I am about to wrap up the craziest six weeks of my career with the final performances of youth musical tonight and tomorrow. To say that I feel like I deserve/need the next two and a half weeks of unpaid leave would be an understatement.

If you didn't see me the June or July Board meetings, that's because I was working. Didn't see me at the Garden Tour? Working. You won't see me at the Ice Cream Scoop Off tonight either. Heap my work schedule with the need to finish the August Bugle and you can imagine my state of mind. I forced myself to squeeze in a porch party that an Area 3 friend hosted for Hennepin County Commissioner candidate (and Bryn Mawr Elementary parent) Blong Yang this week so that I could talk with people over 30. Another friend in attendance

expressed disappointment when I

tried to leave (to work on the Bugle) at the end of the event. I looked at her and realized I had not seen her all summer. So of course I stayed. It was one of those simple but iconic life experiences that we all take for granted. But we need to savor those simple times of sitting and enjoying a summer evening with friends.

Of course we were in a political state of mind so I could not help but recognize my privilege in this situation - a leisurely evening, sitting on the porch of a grand 100+ year old home; greeted warmly by passing neighbors out walking their dogs; feeling safe well into the night.

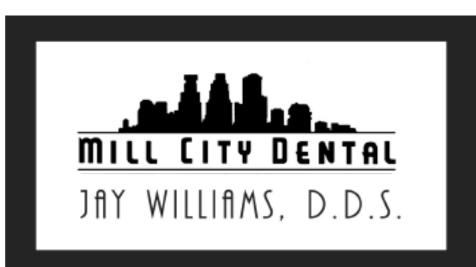
A recent conversation thread on Next Door reminded me that even in our little "bubble" of Bryn Mawr not everyone enjoys this same level of comfort. It was heartwarming to see how many people sent supportive comments to the neighbor who posted about his family being harassed. But several made a dangerous assumption that the perpetrators were "not from around here."

This country has a lot of work ahead of itself to eliminate overt and subtle discrimination. And it seems that this work needs to start right here at home.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, Editor







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Area 1 Penny Bette Jacobs *Excerpted from Hill and Isles Press, By Laurie Savran, June 2018*

Penny Bette Jacobs slipped away on May 24th but her radiant spirit will always be at Cedar Lake. In summers she loved to swim across the lake, bike around the lake, canoe on the lake, roller blade and walk every day year-round. In winters she went ice skating, cross country skiing and downhill skiing in Aspen.

Penny was a teacher, and her students were the recipients of her brilliance. She is remembered for organizing protest marches with her classroom involving environmental issues and more recently to end gun violence. Later, she loved to play duets with her musical friends and regularly hosted music nights attended not only by friends and family but by children she had encouraged to play. Her creativity was evident at her slide shows of her many trips around the world, ending in dessert and everyone admiring her cuckoo clocks, wind-up toys and frog collection.

I was lucky enough to become her friend over 20 years ago. She immediately called me Laurie the Magnificent and I was to call her



Penny the Great. Great she was as testified by all of her family, friends, former students and neighbors when I posted her pictures on Facebook. When we went to plays, movies, orchestra concerts and Art In Bloom every year, she would make new friends and would soon have them for dinner.

Most of all, Penny scattered joy (and sometimes oy), to her husband, Sol and their children, Robin, Leslie, Paul and Robert, and granddaughters whom she lovingly called the gargoyles.

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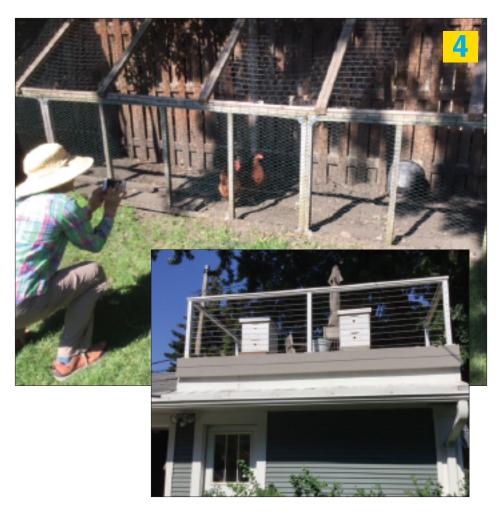
Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - August 2018

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	4
5	6	National Night Out Against Crime Host or attend a block party near you!	BMNA monthly B meeting, 6:30, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church basement	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	ROC meeting, 6 pm, 21 Harrison Community Center	22	23	24	25
26	First day of school 27 for MPS grades 1-12	First day of school 28 for MPS kindergart- ners	29	30	31	







2018 Featured Gardens

Photos by Jay Peterson and Sue Verrett More at www.bmna.org

1. Casa McIntosh & Holbrook, Area 1

Our motto (humor required here) "We don't need no stinkin' cabin."* Our space is our haven in the city, seven minutes from downtown. Water, woods, plants and flowers,



assorted gardens, rock walls and cairns, weeds, trains, a small studio, a view of Cedar Lake-bongos often playing in the distance we have all of that. I've been here for 25 years, and a lot has changed. But much has not-a little grass lawn still competes with Creeping Charlie and wild random Violets, Buckthorn is relentless (aarrggh) and it continues to be a gathering space for friends and family, offering a getaway right outside our door and usually, a dose of breezy serenity and peace. It continues to be a work in progress-a screened porch being improved, an Airbnb added last year. You'll see our casual retreat, maybe our Airbnb guests and The Good, the Bad and the Ugly** if you stop by

2. Liz and Doug, Area 2

What you see when visiting our outdoor space and gardens has all been built from scratch. We bought this property in late 2010 and, after clearing the massive volume of weeds, laid the flagstone patio ourselves and built the privacy fence with the help of a new neighbor. We brought in 70 hosta from my parent's lake property. The next Spring we hung the window boxes and I went to work on the things I really loved - picking out the annuals and perennials I wanted to start with. The big hill garden was intimidating to me at first; then I grew to love it. Full sun all day calls for tough plants - geraniums, petunias and morning glories for annuals; peonies, lilies, catmint and daisies for perennials; and hydrangeas and weigela for shrubs. The pink and navy color scheme is new this year. Please enter garden on Thomas Ave S.

3. Dennie and Kevin, Area 3

Purrington pavers and a pea gravel pathway that frames a raised cobblestone planter. To finish off the front yard "room", two rusted metal trellises have been installed. A serene water feature completes the setting. The back yard remains an oasis with its laughing waterfalls and two ponds with hardy water plants, including white and red water lilies. And behind the garage is a large veggie garden that visitors will not want to miss. Give yourself enough time to see it all!

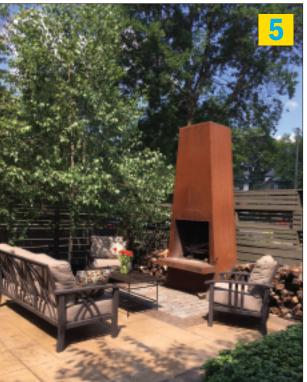
4. John and Sue, Area 3

Over the years, I have tried to introduce as many interesting and environmentally friendly projects to our city plot as possible. These include a chicken coop, bee hives, a bat house and a small vegetable garden. I joke that I aim to live off the land. These hobbies create opportunities to work with my children and teach them a bit about the importance of nature and the environment. They also allow for conversation and connection with neighbors and friends. It's fun to be able to share honey and eggs with neighbors and have the opportunity to update them on the status of my hobbies. All of these projects keep us learning, and while at times they create challenges, they are also very manageable and rewarding. My next pursuit is goats — if I can only convince our council person to work on changing the ordinance against hooved animals!

5. Jackie, Area 3

Have you ever wondered what is behind that fence at 2121 Laurel Avenue, on the corner of Laurel and Oliver? Now is your chance to find out! Please join us in our Backyard

Oasis and see for yourself. This backyard space is our Island in the city, and provides an escape from all the pressures and stresses of day to day life. Enjoy the serenity of the setting blanketed by towering Elms providing natural shade to the patio. The focus of this space in the uniquely designed outdoor fireplace. and mixed textures of hardscape finishes provide a solid compliment to the river birch, pachysandra, and Japanese maple that adorn the rest of this special space.



6. Larry Area 3

Being over 20 years old, my garden has in a way taken on a life of its own. I add new plants periodically and move plants around, but for the most part I let the garden do what it wants, including letting some volunteers grow. The front is a rock garden with two ponds and a waterfall with about a 5-foot drop. A water lily is at home in the lower pond and a Curly Locks Willow (dwarf Willow) overhangs the pond and stands out as a perfect specimen plant. Numerous ground covers fall over the rocks including different colors of Creeping Phlox, Lemon Thyme and Sedums. Notice the pots flanking the entry stairs, done very simply with my favorite new annual, Lemon Coral Sedum. You'll see more of that in the back yard. The stone path on the west side meanders through woodland and shade loving plants, various Astilbe, Wild Ginger, Cimicifuga Racemosa, Lily of the Valley and various hosta. The back yard features a New York Bluestone patio, cedar deck, a small pond/ waterfall, a shade garden, semi-sun garden and highlighted by a pot display of different varieties of Coleus, cacti, annuals and succulents. You'll also see many tropical plants enjoying the sunny patio after a long winter in the house.

7. Rod and Mary Jo, Area 3

Since we love sitting outside we created a garden to extend our living space outdoors. We've created a few "conversational bouquets" to quote the late Tom Wolf. Our French doors lead to our dining area on the deck with a pergola covered in gnarly grape-vines. With lots of shade, we replaced the grass with a small blue-stone patio for another seating area beside a small pond built with river rock stone. The wilder back yard area has a fire pit for a rustic feel. I love the cottage garden look & anything chartreuse and pink. My favorites that brighten in the shade include Japanese forest grass and a golden shadows dogwood tree. I like to plant these with scented pink geraniums, phlox, hostas, ferns, old pink climbing roses, pachysandra, and boxwood. Take a walk on the wild side with this low-maintenance garden.

8. Cathy & Chris, Area 4

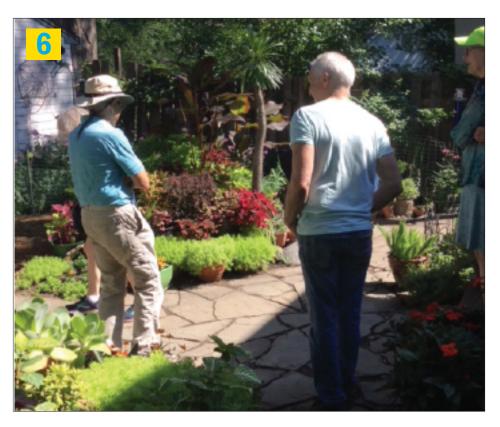
This spring we have enjoyed watching the cardinals build a nest in the potted fig tree on the front porch, the hummingbirds resting in the Eastern Redbud tree above their feeders, the house wrens scolding everyone who comes near their bird house in the backyard, the fat toad hiding under the air conditioner and the robins guarding the berries on "their" Serviceberry tree. Over the past 17 years, we have created a shaded wildlife refuge in our backyard with lower maintenance perennials and trees. On our small lot we have added a paver walkway and patio, stone retaining walls, raised vegetable beds (check out my new hog panel tomato trellis), a goldfish pond, and a recently added hammock area. Our front yard is planted with sun loving drought tolerant perennials (liatris, black eyed susan, purple coneflower, sedums, dianthus, amsonia). Keeping annuals alive in pots grew tedious so many of our pots are now filled with less water dependent perennials & succulents (hosta, reed grass, ferns, elephant ears & moneywort). Enjoy!

9. Barry, Area 6

"I've worked mainly with bricks, pavers and many rocks. My front boulevard is a raingarden that captures water from mine and my neighbor's house. All the rest of the rain water is captured in another part of the garden. Butterflies and bees like the blooming plants on the sunny boulevard. I like the intimacy that the garden offers, wherever you happen to be."

10. Barb, Area 7

The landscape design plan was created by Barb (owner) and C. Colston Burrell to create a sustainable landscape that would focus on retaining as much water runoff on the property as possible. There is a spring blooming tree and shrub alley leading to Bassett's Creek Park along the park path on the side of the property. The stock tanks in the back yard are used to grow vegetables that are great for easy accessible planting and harvesting, a bunny deterrent and fewer weeds. The concrete planter wall is a great place to grow herbs, veggies, and annuals that pop in the late summer and attract many pollinators. What you may notice is that I'm a plant collector, I like to try different and sometimes unusual plant material that is one of the reasons I chose Burrell as our land-scape designer. In 2009 we added the chickens and coop and now consider our backyard more of a farm yard. We enjoy living here because of the beautiful woodlands behind us and enjoy sharing our gardens and chickens with neighbors that pass by for their walk in the park.











This is a reprint from the Dec. 1995 Bugle. There is no author's credit. The house is still in Bryn Mawr! There was a bungalow tour in 2013 <u>http://www.startribune.com/twin-cities-bungalow-beauties-on-tour/205982611/</u> There is still a bungalow club in the Twin Cities: <u>http://bungalowclub.org/</u>

Bryn Mawr Sears House is First Award Winner in National Program

Bryn Mawr's Carolyn and Tom Jensen have lived in and loved their bungalow style house on Oliver Avenue South ever since 1990. It's the second house they have owned in Bryn Mawr, moving up the street just one block when they decided that they needed more room. The house, built in 1917, is quite distinctive and many people including the previous owners have thought it is a Sears kit house.

The Jensen's have made many improvements over the past few years to their house. They have been careful to tailor the decor and keep the improvements in the style of the Arts and Crafts period.

November was a very exciting month as their house was proven to be an authentic Sears house.

The North East Neighborhood Development Corporation (NENDC) in conjunction with the Ramsey County Historical Society presented an exhibit of "Bungalows of the Twin Cities" the weekend of November 24–26. The events included exhibitors antiques, furniture, pottery, textiles, the Twin Cities Bungalow Club—and also featured seminars on topics ranging from the New Urbanism to Arts & Crafts architecture.

NENDC started the Hazel Park Bungalow Project this year to create interest in the older homes in the area. Brian McMahon has had primary responsibility for carrying out the Bungalow



Project and was the curator for the "Bungalows" exhibit.

Mr. McMahon contacted Carolyn and Tom this fall and with his knowledge and through his contacts helped them to explore the Sears connection. Sears is launching a national campaign to recognize the kit houses, many of which are bungalows. Carolyn and Tom are the first to receive an award.

Channels 4 and 11 were on hand on Friday, November 24 to record a short ceremony in which Sears gave a plaque to Tom and Carolyn certifying that their bungalow—the Ashmore—was indeed, a Sears house.

Jim Anderson, manager of the Sears store at the Mall of America, presented them with a Sears gift certificate. The plaque was given by Jeanette Fields, an architectural historian. Ms. Fields was raised in a Sears house and is the former executive director of the Chicago Architectural Foundation. She has been researching and lecturing on Sears homes for the past 15 years.

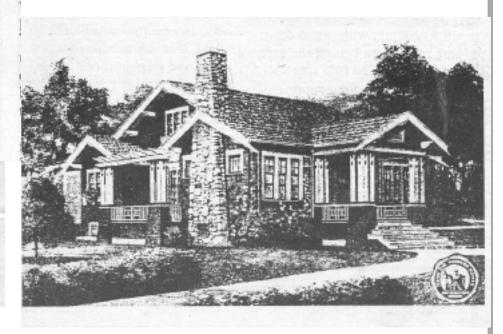
She authenticated their house which matches the Sears blueprints for the Ashmore exactly. The floor plan is complex and unique. The illustration of the If you have historic information or photos that you would like to share with the Bugle, please email Kevina Munnich at kmunnich@gmail.com.

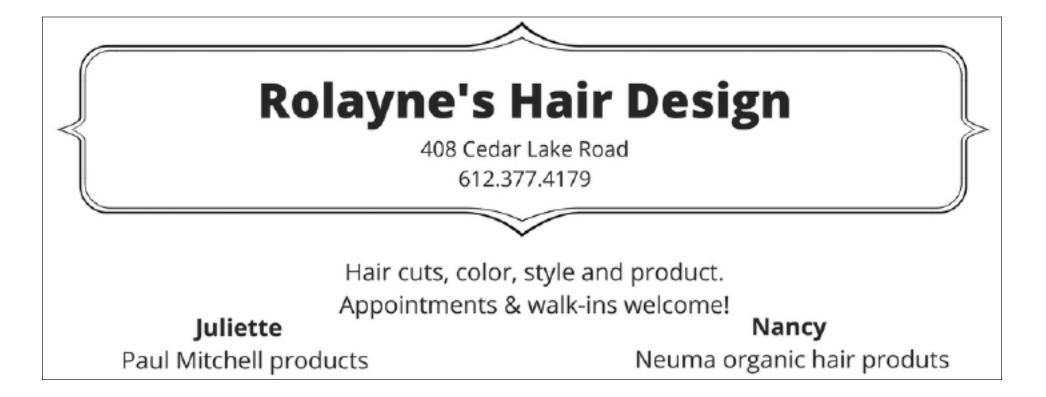
exterior in the original catalogue looks like an artists rendering of the Jensen's house.

Typical of these houses are fine, craftsman-like details in both the construction and finishing. The entire house—beginning with blueprints and instructions and including all materials and the nails and paint—was sent in a boxcar once it had been ordered from Sears. The houses were meant to last for generations, the materials are of excellent quality.

This is certainly true of the Jensen's bungalow. The doorknobs, window fittings, maple floors, the oak paneling are all original and still beautiful.

A certified piece of American history—from a time when a vision could be bought through the mail, via the Sears Modern Home catalogue—exists in Bryn Mawr.







Summer Programs at Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden

Garden Storytime

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:30-11am Families can join a Garden naturalist each Wednesday or Saturday morning for a nature themed story in a different spot in the Garden. Meet at the shelter.

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.

- August 7 Art in the Garden
- August 14 Beautiful Berries
- August 21 Majestic Monarchs
- August 28 Prairie Explorers

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.

Pre-registration is strongly encouraged, as spaces are limited. Adults do not need to register, children only.

August 2 – Forest Exploration August 16 – Dragonflies and Butterflies Exploration August 30 – Prairie Exploration

Full and New Moon Tours

Led by Garden Naturalists Cost: \$5 per person Enjoy a nighttime tour of the Wildflower Garden with two Garden Naturalists. Meet at the Garden's front gate. Advance registration is required.

Full Sturgeon Moon Hike Thursday, August 23

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 Hike Saturday, August 11 8:15-9:15pm**

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!

Special Programs and Events Citizen Science- Bumble Bee Surveys

Led by Entomologist Elaine Evans Free, family friendly event Volunteer with an entomologist from the University of Minnesota's Bee Lab to gently catch, identify, and release bumble bees. Find out how many bumble bee species are in the Wildflower Garden and search for the seldom seen rusty-patch bumble bee! No experience necessary. Meet at the Visitor Shelter.

Saturday, August 4	12:30-2 pm
Sunday, August 5	12:30-2 pm
Sunday, August 19	2-3:30 pm

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)



August 11, 2004	Low 47°. Tomatoes still green.	
August 18, 1976	High 106° in Fargo. Played golf (crazy).	
August 24, 2006	Seven deer in Wirth Beach parking lot as the setting sun came out after an evening downpour. Drying off?	
August 26, 2018	Full moon, the Dakota Wasutun Wi or harvest moon.	
August 31, 2006	Insects singing through the night at this time of year include snowy tree crickets, cone-headed grasshop- pers, katydids, and black filed crickets. Making a racket outside my window.	

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Laura Cavender Named the New Principal of Bryn Mawr Elementary School

Youth & Schools

For more than 25 years, Ms. Cavender has taken on many roles in Minneapolis Public Schools (MPS), including most recently as an associate superintendent overseeing MPS's high-priority schools. In addition, she has served as a principal in MPS and a classroom teacher. Throughout her career, Ms. Cavender has focused on making sure every student receives the education they deserve with the resources and support to succeed.

Ms. Cavender received her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education and human development from the University of Nebraska, and earned a Master's degree in Education from the University of St. Thomas. She has principal and superintendent licensure from St. Mary's University.

In talking about her new role, Ms. Cavender said she is excited to move back into a school setting. "The students, families and staff of Minneapolis Public Schools are simply the best," she said. "I look forward to working with the Bryn Mawr community to continue the great work that's been accomplished over the last few years. Together, we are going to do fantastic things for our students."

> - Ron Wagner, Associate Superintendent

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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.





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Minneapolis Curfews

Under 12: Sun-Thurs 9 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm.

Ages 12-14: Sun-Thurs 10 pm, Fri-Sat 11 pm,

Age 15-17: Sun-Thurs 11 pm, Fri-Sat 12 midnight

Bassett's Creek Park Playground and Site Improvements



Construction begins in early August for new play area, other improvements.

Improvements at Bassett's Creek Park include a new play area, picnic tables, benches, bike racks, native plantings, and entry path on Chestnut Avenue on the park's west side. The play equipment is made of naturally decayresistant black locust hardwood and organized into areas for 2- to 5-yearolds and 5- to 12-year-olds. Swings, slides, ropes, balance beams, sand features, nets, and musical instruments will be included.

Construction is scheduled to begin on August 3 and expected to continue through mid-September. The play area will be closed during construction, but park trails through the woods to the west and to the north and east will all remain open.

Funding and Future Improvements

These improvements are funded through a \$420,000 allocation in MPRB's 2015 Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The balance of that allocation, in addition to allocations of \$92,825 in 2017 and \$500,000 in 2018 (made through the 20-Year Neighborhood Park Plan), will be used to implement site improvements on the east side of Bassett's Creek Park.

The concept plan for the west side of Bassett's Creek Park was approved by the Park Board in January of 2017. It is consistent with the current proposed master plan for the entire park, which is part of a larger effort, the North Service Area Master Plan, to develop longterm plans for every neighborhood park in North Minneapolis.



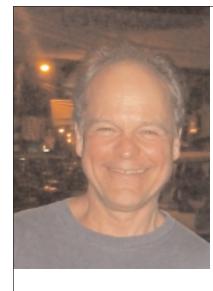
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ate Olson volunteers each month by mailing the Bugle subscriptions. She is teaching her children the importance of giving back to their community. Her children, Henrik and Marie, help her with this task each month. Thank you, Kate, Henrik and Marie!









Conversations for Life

My new private consultation practice located in the Natural Step Tai Chi studio at 414 Penn Ave. South, Mpls. This is not therapy but rather a conversation that provides new perspective and inspiration.

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An evening with Sherlock Holmes

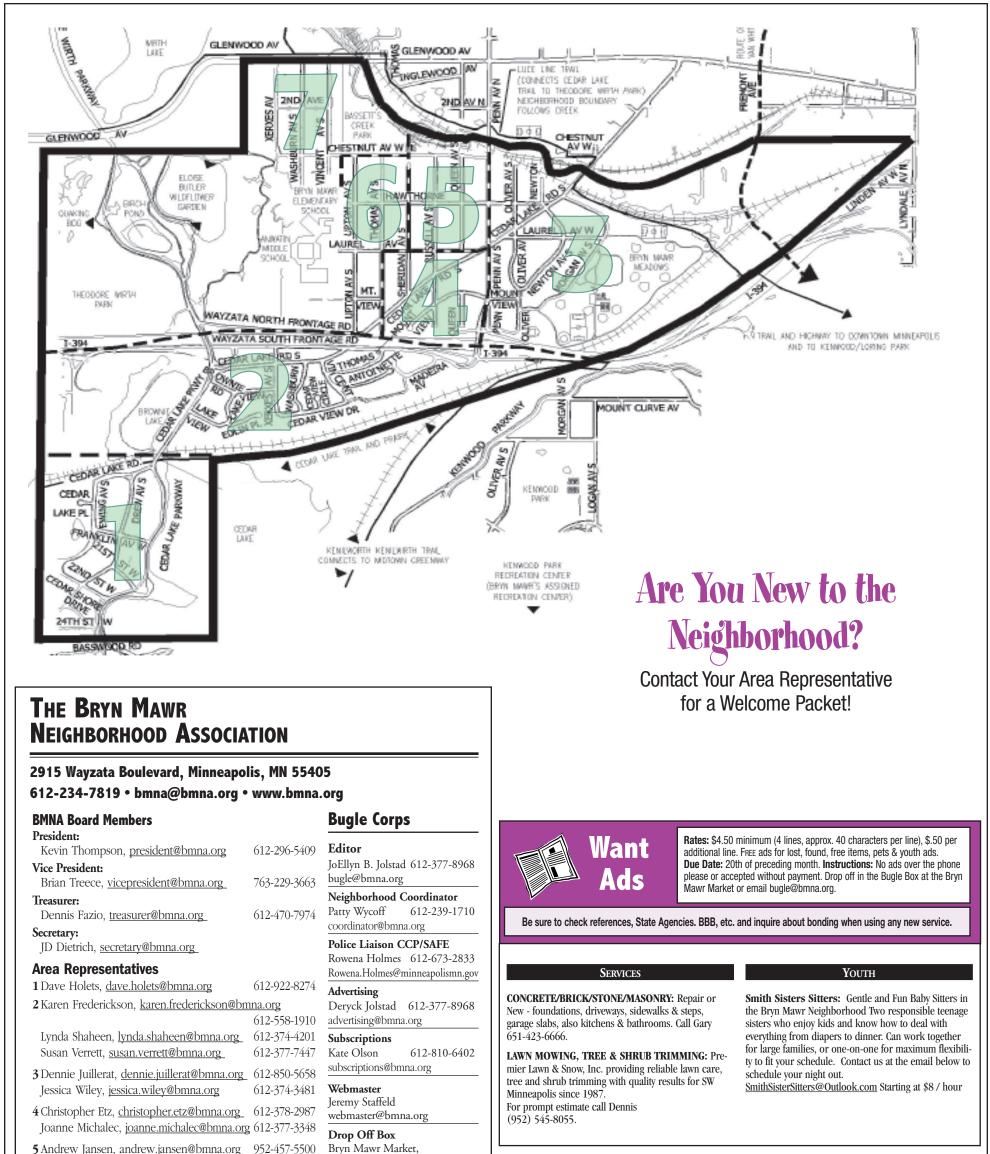
WEEKLY MEETINGS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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.



Invite Bryn Mawr author Raymond John (John Anderson, Area 6) to your book club or other group. John and his wife Evelyn will read from *Who Done Houdini?*, a mystery solved with the help of a real-life Sherlock Holmes. John will autograph your copy. Wine optional! Call 612-377-2162 to set a date.



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COORDINATOR CORNER

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