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10th Annual Sip and Stroll - October 11, 2018

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Anwatin Students Culminated International Peace Week by Spelling out PEACE on the School Lawn



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 13

Anwatin Craft Fair

December 15

Saturnalia



BMNA Reporter

BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
Board Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, September 12, 2018
6:30– 8:15 PM
Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria

Board & Staff in Attendance

- Kevin Thompson - President
- Brian Treece – Vice President
- James Dietrich – Secretary
- Dennis Fazio – Treasurer
- JoEllyn Jolstad – Bugle Editor
- Dave Holets – Area 1 Rep
- Susan Verrett – Area 2 Co-Rep
- Karen Frederickson – Area 2 Co-Rep
- Lynda Shaheen – Area 2 Co-Rep
- Jessica Wiley – Area 3 Co-Rep
- Joanne Michalec – Area 4 Co-Rep
- Beth Turnbull – Area 5 Co-Rep
- Andrew Jansen - Area 5 Co-Rep
- Jay Peterson – Area 6 Co-Rep
- Vida Ditter – Area 6 Co-Rep
- Barry Schade – Area 6 Co-Rep
- Steve Harvey – Area 7 Rep

Guests in Attendance

- Stacey Christianson
- Laroyse Kranz – Area 6
- Kathy Christianson – Area 6
- Duffy Area 6
- Collen Denan – Area 4
- Lisa Goodman – Area 6, City Councilperson
- Jack Whitehurst – Neighborhood Specialist, NCR
- Bob Friddle – City of Minneapolis Property

Kevin Thomson called the meeting to Order. A quorum was present.

First order of business was approval of today's agenda. With no changes, the agenda was approved.

Next was approval of minutes of last month's meeting. With no changes, the minutes were approved.

City of Minneapolis: Councilmember Lisa Goodman's Report

Two more Lunch with Lisa events. The next occurs Sept 26, always the last Wednesday of the month, at University of St Thomas, focused on how the average citizen can assist with naturally occurring affordable housing.

Affordable housing is defined as 60% of metro wide median or less. Naturally occurring is non-subsidized affordable houses.

The October meeting may be a round table of developers, discussing changes in the Minneapolis market, development opportunities, etc.

After receiving an inquiry, Lisa discussed the development occurring at the IMS Parking lot. This will be another parking lot.

Lisa presented a heat map of the changes in Ending Market Value (EMV) across Minneapolis. Bryn Mawr showed an average of 8.4%. Other areas showed variations between 4% and 16.4%

Election judges are still needed. Early voting starts on September 21st.

Lisa mentioned a charter amendment coming through the process regarding small restaurants inability to sell liquor. La Mesa is one of those who fall into this category. A "Yes" vote on the charter amendment on the ballot will allow these restaurants to apply to sell liquor.

Neighborhood Board Diversity Survey—Jack Whitehurst, Neighborhood Specialist, NCR

Jack Whitehurst from the City of Minneapolis discussed Welcoming

Week, focused on welcoming and celebrating newer immigrants and refugees. NRP and CPP funds are still available, and Bryn Mawr has not yet submitted an application for its funding.

Jack also provided a survey on neighborhood boards and community involvement, to be completed by individual at the meeting. This survey is meant to gauge involvement from Neighborhoods Associations.

We received an Impound Lot Redesign Update from Bob Friddle, City of Mpls. This included a discussion of what the changes will be and some visual elements to understand what it will look like.

Kevin Thompson gave a report on developments on 2800 Wayzata Blvd.

Kevin read verbatim and update from Steve Minn of Lupe Development. The transcript of that is included here.

JoEllyn Jolstad gave an update on the Bugle.

The last Bugle was going to be 8 pages but was expanded to the usual 12 pages, due to new content that was submitted late. Please remember to send all submissions by the 20th of the month. Next month's edition will include an article from Joanne Michalec

Jay Peterson provided a report in lieu of Jeremy Staffeld for the Webmaster Report.

There is a survey out on how the website can be more effective. Takes just a few minutes and is open to anyone.

Kevin Thompson gave an update on the Neighborhood Coordinator Positions.

The Executive Committee has asked Lynda Shaheen to be the Neighborhood Communications and Funding Coordinator.

The Executive Committee would like to offer Kristen Hanousek the Event Planner position.

Vida Ditter moved to increase the budget to \$6,000 per year for each position. Seconded. Jay Peterson requested to review the contracts prior to the signature. Patty Wycoff has stated a willingness to assist in transition and will assist through the end of the month. Motion carried.

Jay Peterson moved to pay Patty at a rate of \$20 for her time during the transition. Seconded. Motion carried.

Lynda Shaheen gave an update for the Schools Committee.

There is a fund raiser at Utepils on The School Committee is meeting tomorrow at Bryn Mawr Elementary.

There are two volunteer opportunities are starting up.

- Reading buddies reading with 8th grade students. 30 minutes a week.
- Sheridan Story. This occurs Friday and takes about an hour. These are volunteers who distribute bags of food for children on Friday afternoon to help make sure they have sufficient food to eat over the weekend.

Jessica Wiley gave some updates.

Community Projects Committee will begin to solicit ideas for next year's projects this fall and expects to present the selections to the Board in January. The Mosaic is complete and looks fantastic. The painting of the railing on the bridge over the railroad tracks is being planned.

The next BMNA Event is the Sip and Stroll on October 11th.

Finance Committee has met twice, focusing on the long-term funding for BMNA. Contingency planning for what would happen if CPP funding ends. There are sufficient funds in reserve to carry through 3 to 5 years.

JD gave a brief update on the Gateway Art temporary committee.

Through communication with MnDot there is funding available to assist with neighborhood beautification.

Vida Ditter gave an update on the ROC/Basset Creek Valley.

ROC meets Tuesday, Ned Abdul and EXL permit for a School in the EXL building. Supposed to be retail, with living, and living wage jobs. 17th at 4:00 in the council room, City Hall.

Kevin Thompson moved that BMNA oppose the conditional use permit for the Charter School in the EXL location as it does not conform to the expectations and considerations listed in the Basset Creek Valley Master Plan as adopted by City of Minneapolis. Seconded. Motion carried.

Vida continued with her update. Heritage park now has a new paid director. Heritage Park now speaks for the section that includes IMS, called Heritage Summer Glenwood. Dave Calling, who has worked closely with ROC is moving away. His assistance has been appreciated.

Nothing further, meeting was adjourned at 8:11.

NEXT BOARD MEETING:
 Wednesday, October 11, 2018
 Bryn Mawr Elementary School, Cafeteria

UPCOMING EVENTS:
 Sip and Stroll, October 11

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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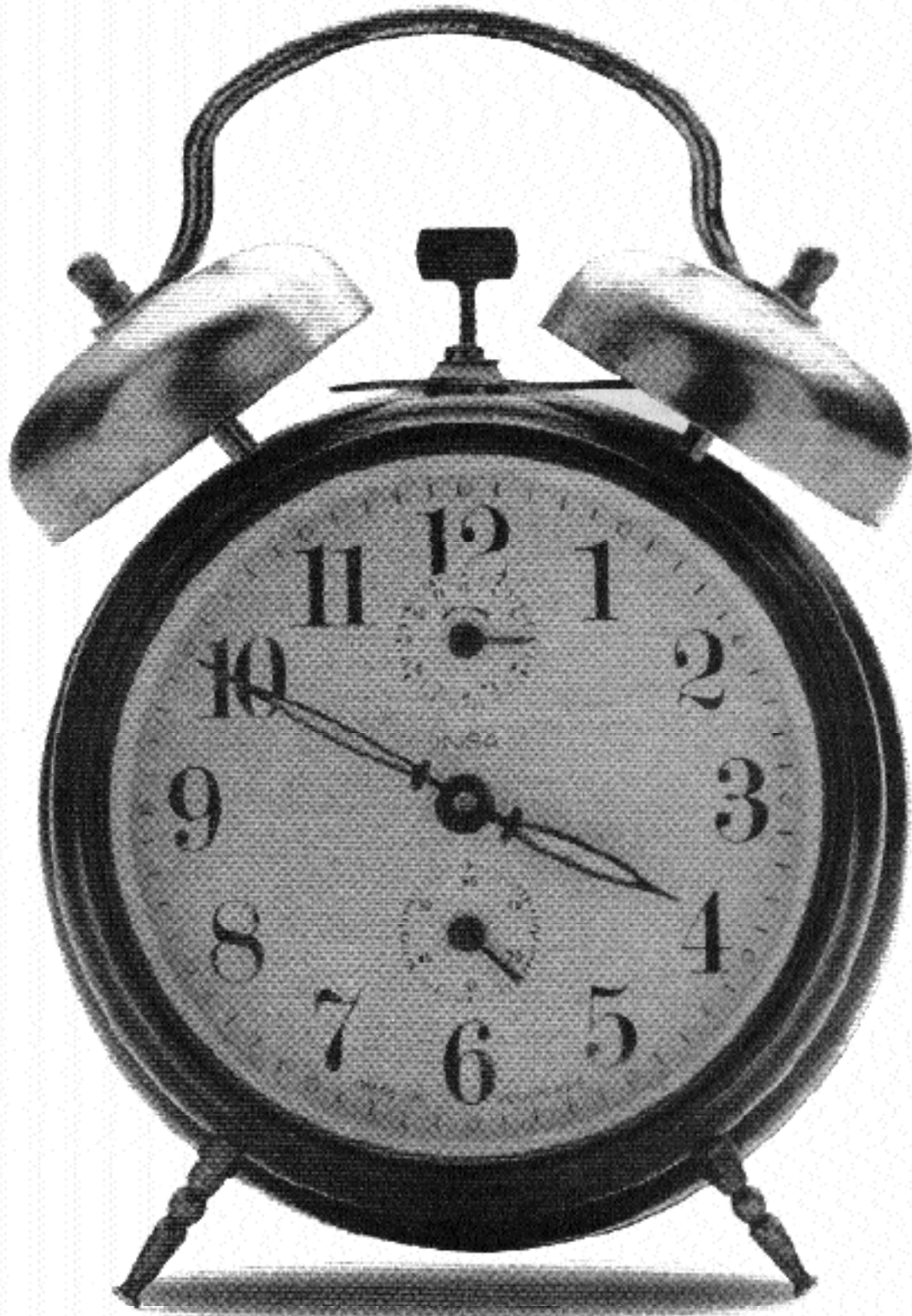
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Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		October 2 October 16 October 30

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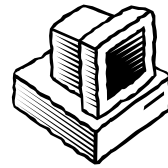
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From the Editor

*H*amilton. What more is there to say about September 2018? Yes, I was one of the lucky few who was able to buy specially-priced advance tickets to the Tony Award winning Broadway touring production that came to Minneapolis this past month.

Even the most arts-clueless among us, have certainly at least heard of this show. The playwright Lin Manuel Miranda is a genius. He received a MacArthur Fellowship (popularly known as a genius grant) after his first Broadway show, *In the Heights* won the Tony Award for Best Musical in 2008.

In case you really don't know, this show is about the United States founding fathers; specifically the man who invented our treasury department. It is an interesting time in the history of our country to be looking back at its genesis. As far as I can tell, there are very few artistic liberties taken with the known historical facts of that time.

Miranda performed "The Hamilton Mixtape" at the White House Evening of Poetry, Music, and the Spoken Word in May 2009. Inspired by a biography he had read, that song was the starting point. It tells more historic details than you ever imagined could be packed into a four-minute performance.

In the education world, we know that the arts transform the lives of youth. Even STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) has become STEAM, with the addition of Arts. When I was growing up, art was symphony orchestras and classical ballet. Young people today still consume lots of art, but it is taking on new forms. Even though I work with young people for a living, I do not appreciate most of the up and coming musical artist. If I'm watching a performance on late night television, I will turn it off when an artist is repeatedly bleeped.

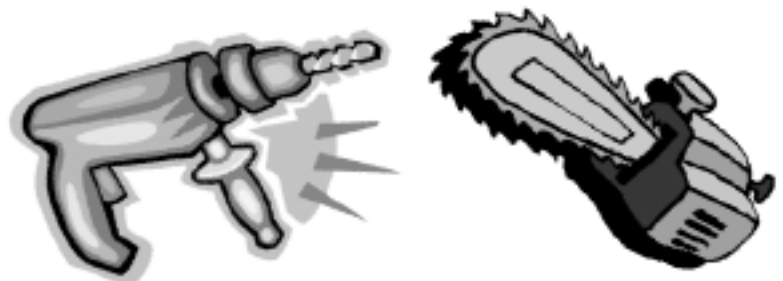
Hamilton is an incredibly successful melding of an old story with a modern musical sensibility. I am reminded of the value of new perspectives and the importance of telling stories in ways today's youth can enjoy and understand.

So, do I think everyone should rush out and get tickets to see this show? Absolutely. I am a self-confessed theater junky and it profoundly changed me. Do I also know that that is not realistic? Of course. But it warms my heart that Hennepin Theatre Trust and Project SUCCESS are making sure that 2000 Minneapolis Public Schools students and future leaders are "In the Room Where it Happens".

- JoEllyn Jolstad, Editor

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Mary Duffy, Area 1
 Mary Duffy delivers the Bugle in Area 1, is a board member of the schools committee and volunteers each year at the BMNA Craft Fair. Mary, thank you for your dedication to our neighborhood and our schools.

Meet the Board

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

Joanne Michalec, Area 4 Co-representative



Why did you choose to join board? Why do you stay?
 *I was recently retired. Chris Etz asked me to be his co rep for area 4. I stay because I think BMNA makes a difference.

Which committees do you serve on?
 Garden committee; Community Projects Committee; Membership Committee

Something inspirational to encourage others to participate? Something we have accomplished as a board that you are most proud of?
 *It is fun to be aware of community issues. All organized activities throughout the year.

🎺 Bugle Notes

Area 5

Ryan Kane Daniels was born in the April 14 blizzard to proud parents Bridget and Peter. He looks forward to meeting his neighbors on walks around the block and at the Bryn Mawr social events.



New Amenity in Area 5



Thank you Dr. Jay Williams for the newly installed bike racks and pump in front of Mill City Dental on Laurel Ave. Dr. Jay wants everyone to know that they are there for public use.



📧 Letters

Letters represent the opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association or the Editor of the Bugle.

Elect Blong Yang!

Blong's story starts in a refugee camp in Thailand where his family took refuge from Communist soldiers who wanted to kill them for helping the Americans. He came to the U.S. with his family when he was three years old. As with other refugees, he was a recipient of public assistance growing up. He worked hard and put himself through college at UCLA and law school at the University of Minnesota. He became an attorney, helping people navigate the different systems. He worked for Minneapolis as a civil rights investigator. He then served on the Minneapolis City

Council, chairing the Public Safety Committee where he secured funding for body cameras. Blong knows the possibilities and limitations of government. And he believes government should work for everyone. I met Blong and his wife Mai Neng through the PTA at our children's school, Bryn Mawr Elementary. I am impressed by the depth of his personal and professional experience, his thoughtfulness, and his commitment to the community. He is not afraid to stand up for what he believes in, even when it is difficult. I strongly support Blong for Hennepin County Commissioner and I encourage you to do the same.

- Sue Stillman, Area 4

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Thinking about your neighborhood?

BMNA Yearly COMMUNITY PROJECT

The BMNA Community Projects Committee is looking for a few good ideas to improve Bryn Mawr. You could have the perfect suggestion.

Timeline:

Ideas will be solicited from now until December 31, 2018. The committee will meet in January 2019 to identify workable projects and make a recommendation to the board at their February 2019 board meeting.

The process:

Request for proposals October – December 2018.

Submit proposals to jessicasusanwiley@gmail.com by December 31, 2018.

Those who have submitted an idea will be asked to complete a brief form about specifics of the project.

- Describe the project
- Who will lead the project?
- What will it involve?
- How much funding is needed?

The committee evaluates suggestions using the criteria listed below.

- Is there leadership (an identified neighbor) to get the project done?
- Is it possible (politically, physically)?

- Does it meet the budget (\$0 - \$5000)?
- Is it sustainable long term?
- Does it have neighborhood wide impact?

The BMNA Community Project program has been in place for the last 12 years. Each year we ask neighbors to suggest projects that improve livability and safety in Bryn Mawr. Projects from past years include:

Downtown mosaic: Installation of an original Stacia Goodman mosaic in downtown Bryn Mawr

Minneapolis Nature Pre-School: Support for Minneapolis Nature Pre-School and Nature Play Adventure Camp for 4-7 year olds

Traffic speed indication sign

Bee hotel: placed in J.D. Rivers Children's Garden

Bench: Construction of a bench at Brownie Lake

Buckthorn removal: in Chestnut Park/Fruen Mill area over the last six years

Construction of a Little Library on Penn Avenue

2011 Pedal to Pedal garden bike ride; which culminated in a renewal of our alternate year garden tour program

Downtown banner project: Part of a joint City of Minneapolis/BMNA NRP project

Ash Borer identification project: Our team identified more than 800 ash trees in Bryn Mawr and presented neighbors with a variety of options

Energy Challenge: Over 80 neighbors joined the challenge and received statistics about their energy use. From this project we leveraged our rela-

tionship with SEE to receive two cash awards that benefited BMNA initiatives

Redesigning the Upton garden in Area 4. Our first community project; we completed a remake of the Upton garden and thanks to Cathy Skalicky, created a plan for ongoing maintenance. Drive by to enjoy the beauty

There are also a few projects still underway—the placement of doggie waste stations throughout the neighborhood and painting the metal bridge railings on Cedar Lk Rd over the BNSF RR just east of Morgan Ave.

The Community Project Committee includes BMNA board members Steve Harvey, Area 7; Jay Peterson, Area 6; Joanne Michalec, Area 4; Jessica Wiley, Area 3; and Susan Verrett, Area 2. The committee also considers suggestions from past years. We just can't let go of a good idea!



2018 Mosaic project

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - October 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
7	8	9	10 BMNA monthly meeting, 6:30, Bryn Mawr Elementary School cafeteria	11 Sip and Stroll, 6:00-8:30pm Downtown Bryn Mawr Businesses	12	13
14	15 ROC, 6pm, Harrison Community Center	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	Save the Date: Harvest Dinner - Thursday, November 15		

From the Board

Submissions from BMNA Board Members

By Joanne Michalec, Area 4

In Bryn Mawr, depending the area you live in, the storm drains flow directly to Basset Creek or Brownie/Cedar Lakes which both flow to the Mississippi River. It seems like dumping is a problem of the past because people used to empty their oil right onto the street, letting it flow to the storm drains. Now that we are more informed we might still miss the fact that the slight oil or gas leak where we park flows to the storm drains each time it rains. Some neighbors rake leaves into the street which is against the law in Minneapolis. Those leaves send extra organic material into the system that breaks down and disrupts water quality. We picked up lots of trash including MANY cigarette butts which are pollutants. Even lawn fertilizers find their way into the storm water on major downpours. All things to consider.

So spray painting "Do Not Dump, Drains to Creek" will hopefully cause folks to stop and think.

We encourage our neighbors to take up the task by contacting Lane Christianson: Lane Christianson 1 ACS, Storm Drain Stenciling & Adopt-A-Drain Programs Coordinator 1 Minneapolis Public Works 1 D: 612-673-2522 1 C: 612-280-1956 1 lane.christianson@minneapolismn.gov he is super helpful and provides everything needed to mark the Storm drains.

The other way neighbors could be good stewards of the environment is by taking time to clean out the storm grates on the street by their homes. This is something that should be done after each major storm so that the water is free to run and clear the street. If each of us took care of it when we noticed, just like picking up garbage we would be helping our waterways and the people downstream.

Area Four Bryn Mawr neighbors took the initiative to start this effort. Marjorie Fedyszyn organized this neighborhood event. Cathy Skalicky passed out material. Elliot and Olivia Etz completed 20 stenciled drains in Bryn Mawr. Let's try to keep this initiative moving forward. It does indeed take a village to make this happen.



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From the ARCHIVES

This article was originally published in the November 1996 Bugle. (Seems appropriate with the death of John McCain - another Viet Nam POW.) Anyone know who the young soldier was?
If you have historic information or photos that you would like to share with the Bugle, please email Kevina Munnich at kmunnich@gmail.com.



Seniors

Gordon Gandy

Senior News

Let me start by saying thanks to all of you who have so positively responded to this idea of a senior news column. I received many calls and inquiries and have learned many new stories in the last month about our neighborhood history! Stories that have made me even more confident that Bryn Mawr is truly a great place to live.

One story was recalled by Lillian Lindsted (a longtime Area 3 resident). With great affection she told the story of her Bryn Mawr neighbors in the 60's & '70's. It seems that the neighbor to the north had a son who took a liking to the niece of the neighbor to the south.

Romance and marriage followed. That was followed by three small children. Nothing out of the ordinary it seemed. But those days were anything but ordinary for the nation, and Bryn Mawr saw a number of its' finest called to service in Vietnam. Lillian's neighbor's son was among those called.

As time passed, his father (who was by then a widower) received word of his son's capture. Only through the kindness of Bryn Mawr neighbors (who for the next four years provided assistance with daily tasks, meals, and companionship) was the older man's hope kept alive. Then another word came—after four years of captivity his son was alive, well and soon to be released!

The joy of the reunion was captured by a *Star Tribune* photographer who won an award for his photo depicting the two men reunited.

But the story didn't end there. Later, when he was able, the son returned to Bryn Mawr to go door-to-door to thank the neighbors who had so generously given attention to their neighbor in need—his father.

A great story...an even greater feeling knowing that stories like this happen all the time here in the place we call home—Bryn Mawr!

— Gordon Gandy, Area 3

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Garden Story Time

Wednesdays & Saturdays 10:30-11:00am

Families can join a garden naturalist each Wednesday or Saturday morning in the fall for a different nature themed story each week 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.

October 2-Leaf Hunt

October 9-Tucking in the Garden

New Moon Creatures of the Night Hike

Monday, October 8, 6:15-7:15pm

Led by Garden Naturalists

Cost: \$5 per person

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! Meet at the Garden's front gate. Advance registration is required.

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•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" on Sunday mornings. 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 Sunday morning in September and October. Meet at the Visitor Shelter.

Thank you for a wonderful 2018 season!

The Garden will be open weekends only from October 16-28.

Hours are 7:30am to one hour before sunset.

The Visitor Shelter will be open Saturdays, 10am to one hour before sunset and Sunday, noon to one hour before sunset.

The Garden will open on April 1, 2019, weather permitting.



Minneapolis Audubon Society Monthly Events

Friday, October 12, 2018 1 pm

THE JOURNEYS OF SANDHILL CRANES – HOLLY EINESS

Holly Einess has a Biology degree from St. Olaf College and is a MN Master Naturalist Volunteer. She and her husband attended Audubon's Nebraska Crane Festival in March of 2017 and she shared the experience with her Master Naturalist Volunteers. Her dream is for humans to welcome nature into their everyday lives and to live in kinship with their fellow creatures on this planet.

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- October 9, 2012 Bald eagle fishing on the east side of Bde Maka Ska.
- October 12, 2009 2 1/2 inches of snow. Cold and cloudy month.
- October 14, 2016 About 50 robins gathering near the Luce Line Trail, eating buckthorn berries. Migratory birds have very densely packed energy-producing mitochondria in their wing muscle cells, and need to load up with calories before the trip.
- October 24, 2018 Full moon, the Dakota Wazupi Wi or rice drying moon.
- October 26, 2010 A "land hurricane" with sustained 50-60 mph winds all day, the result of very low pressure in northern MN and very high pressure over Rochester. These unusual events are most common in the spring and fall when air masses mix in mid-continent. Nearly knocked over our 3 and 5 year old grandkids. They laughed.

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Local Schools Receive “Bags Well Packed”

Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School were the beneficiaries of donated backpacks and school supplies

The Mission of Bags Well Packed:

The Free Will to Provide ALL Families with Quality & Affordable Backpacks, some including Pre-Filled Supplies!

Why Bags Well Packed?

This flagship endeavor of “Bags Well Packed” origin comes from parents who often dropped the ball on “Back to School Supplies” for our own children. By the time we’d make it to Walmart, Target, or any one of our local stores, most of the inventory was depleted, often times leaving us scrambling to make sure we weren’t in a position of having to come home to a 9-year-old looking at us as the villains instead of the heroes.

This endeavor also stems from the pure fact that by the time we could locate a backpack, we still had to get supplies. It is almost like hearing



Bryn Mawr Elementary School became another school that the Bagwells donated to! The School Social Workers were very appreciative!

our daughter saying now: “Mommy! Daddy! you’re not new to this...get it together!” Needless to say, we spent much more than we were comfortable with as we do every year.

As parents, we know all too well what it feels like to send a child to school without a backpack or supplies. And as educators, we know what it is like to look into the eyes of a child who only wishes that Mommy or Daddy could afford to purchase them backpacks and/or supplies. This is why when our nine-year-old daughter presented the idea to purchase backpacks for her and her siblings and students who share her similar experiences, we did not hesitate to jump into action.



Yolonda Rogers, Licensed School Social Worker warmly welcomed Bagswell Family member Gwen to Anwatin Middle School today to make a donation!

The Bagwell family’s goal is to donate 350 backpacks to 15 Minneapolis Public Schools!

Bags Well Packed for elementary students include a fashionable backpack, notebooks, folders, pencils, pencil sharpener, a pencil pouch, glue sticks, scissors and crayons.

Do you have a child in need of a backpack?

Purchase quality and affordable backpacks from the Bagwell family! You can catch us on weekends at the Minneapolis Farmers Market Annex!

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On our Facebook page you will see images of the backpacks, supporters and you will also meet a few members of our family through image. [facebook.com/BagsWellPacked](https://www.facebook.com/BagsWellPacked)

Please, like us on Facebook: Bags Well Packed!

Thank you all in advance for supporting this minority/family owned upstart venture! Call (612) 351-3633 bagswellpacked@gmail.com

*Peace & Light,
The Bagwell Family!*



Youth & Schools

Bryn Mawr Rocks Again!

Recently, both Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School found themselves in need of refrigerators (for teachers and school nurse).

I reached out to the neighborhood and Patty Wycoff quickly found us a place to get refrigerators donated to us! After struggling to find a way to procure those refrigerators, I reached out on Next Door.

Almost immediately, neighbor Paul Markert of Paul Markert Photography (whose kids are alumni of our schools), jumped in to help! On Friday, Paul and I were able to bring free refrigerators to both schools (with Paul doing all of the heavy lifting).

Thank you so much, Paul and Patty, for your generous help!

*Lisa Mills, PTA President
Bryn Mawr Elementary*

DOGGIE DON'T

Recently, when teachers and then kids at Anwatin came Back to School, they were greeted with the unpleasant aroma of dog poo - specifically, Bryn Mawr neighbors’ dog poo, put into their front entrance trash can.

Obviously, it is not the school staff’s job, to deal with our dogs’ stinky poo - only a dog’s owner should have to do that! However, rather than getting angry, the Anwatin staff came up with a suggested solution, and brought it to our Schools Committee.

In order to be neighborly, the BMNA has agreed to purchase spe-

cial ‘doggie doo garbage cans,’ and the Anwatin staff have very generously agreed to take responsibility for emptying them.

So, if you walk your dog (on a leash, of course) on the schools’ property, and they have to ‘do their business’ there, please use these special waste receptacles to deposit your bags of dog poo. One will be placed near the front entrance to the schools, with a second in a to-be-determined location (possibly by Anwatin’s Auditorium entrance, near the field where some neighbors play with their pooches).

Thank you for being Neighborly!

- The BMNA Schools Committee

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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/

Anwatin Middle School (6-8)
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256 Upton Avenue South

612-668-2450

anwatin.mpls.k12.mn.us

Anwatin Community Education
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Learn More About Our Community Schools

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Call 612-668-2500 to arrange a tour.

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Visit the school website to sign up for a tour or call 612-668-2450 for more information.

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12-14	10:00 pm	11:00 pm
15-17	11:00 pm	12:00 pm

Anti-Racism Bryn Mawr

On Wednesday, September 5, a group of Bryn Mawr neighbors met at the Hero/Uptown Heating & Cooling community meeting space to talk about race and racism. The meeting was in response to a thread in the online Nextdoor Bryn Mawr platform that described two disturbing, menacing incidents of racism that had happened to one of our black neighbors - in a nutshell, where his family members were told by a pair of white men to get out, with racist profanity. On Nextdoor, the overwhelming response was, "That's not the neighborhood we want to be!" Yet, knowing that racism is a systemic disease upheld by structures larger than any one of us, we knew that we needed to come together around this problem.

So, an intergenerational group of 14 Bryn Mawr neighbors showed up for the conversation, facilitated by racial equity educator Rie Gilsdorf and organized by Kristin Markert. Since everyone in the room was white we used the time as an "affinity" experience - that is, a space where people of the same racial group can share their understandings, misunderstandings, fumbles, fears and frustrations without embarrassment. Just as important, they can swap promising ideas, and successes. An idea we discussed was that white people need a place to process with one another so that we don't exhaust our friends and colleagues of color by asking them to help us with our own processing, in addition to the processing they need for their own lived experiences. In fact, people of any race can benefit from the support and accountability of affinity experiences.



We used our time to define some common terms like Race, Racism, Implicit Bias and Micro-aggression, in order to have a common vocabulary. We don't need to add semantic problems to the list of things that can go wrong when discussing race! Much of the evening was then used to practice listening with an open mind and heart - something that is needed both when listening to people of different races and to people of the same race in our own families and communities whose racist words or actions we want to challenge.

The group decided to meet monthly to continue to study the phenomenon of race and racism in this country, state and neighborhood. Our next meeting will take a look at our blind spots by looking at how we're perceived by those outside our neighborhood as well as by people both within and outside the racial dominant who live, have grown up, or operate businesses in Bryn Mawr. We'll also look at where we feel "stuck" individually and as a community and will provide some exercises to gain insight into how to get "un-stuck." All Bryn Mawr neighbors are welcome, and Rie will be prepared to facilitate for a racially mixed group or a continued white affinity group.

Next meeting: Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at the Hero/Uptown Heating & Plumbing Community Meeting Space.

6:30 - 7:00 PM Meet and greet/catch up for newcomers

7:00 - 8:00 PM Meeting

8:00 - 8:30 PM Optional discussion/Q&A

For more information contact Rie Gilsdorf, rgilsdorf2@comcast.net or Kristin Markert, kristinmarkert@gmail.com



Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Bardo
222 Hennepin Ave. E.

East Hennepin is in the midst of a rebuild blow out; there are high rises going up all over the place. The strip from Main Street to 5th is still recognizable; Nye's polka bar survived and the building housing Bardo is there.

The name Bardo—maybe Bridget Bardot? Ouch! She's too obscure and it's the wrong spelling. Actually Bardo is a Buddhist term for the waiting room between death and rebirth.

The restaurant was formally Bobino's and then Rachels. Bardo opened in August 2017. It's a great old art deco dining room, with the double sided bar in the center serving both the lounge in front by the windows and the cozy dining area, small, full and lively but not too loud to carry on a conversation. Our booth was comfortable

We were told the menu is designed for sharing. It included pricing for single portions and larger for sharing, so we shared all the plates. We were a group of five and ordered three large entrees and four sides and we ate every bite. The rainbow trout with grilled lovage (look that up) was wonderful. We also had lamb ribs which were tender and delicious but with only four

ribs in the large portion, they were a challenge to share. We enjoyed the clams, mushrooms, and a very goaty cheese tortellini pasta with peas and chorizo. The mashed Yukon gold potatoes with chevre and chives and the heirloom tomatoes with farmer's cheese were especially good. Everything was rich and tasty.

The wine came from a separate mini bar with a sommelier who came over to our table to let us know she could answer any questions we had about the wines. There is also a full bar with fun beer and cocktail choices.

We save our pennies for these outings, and it's a good thing we do. It's pricey. The service was good and friendly. There were many staff attending to us and our sharing plates and cutlery were refreshed as new courses arrived at the table. But thinking about the space between death and rebirth, our souls would have been quite famished on that journey with the meager portions!

The happy hour looks yummy and affordable. We'll be back!

What the Moms are reading now:
A Lady Cyclist's Guide to Kashgar
by Suzanne Joinson



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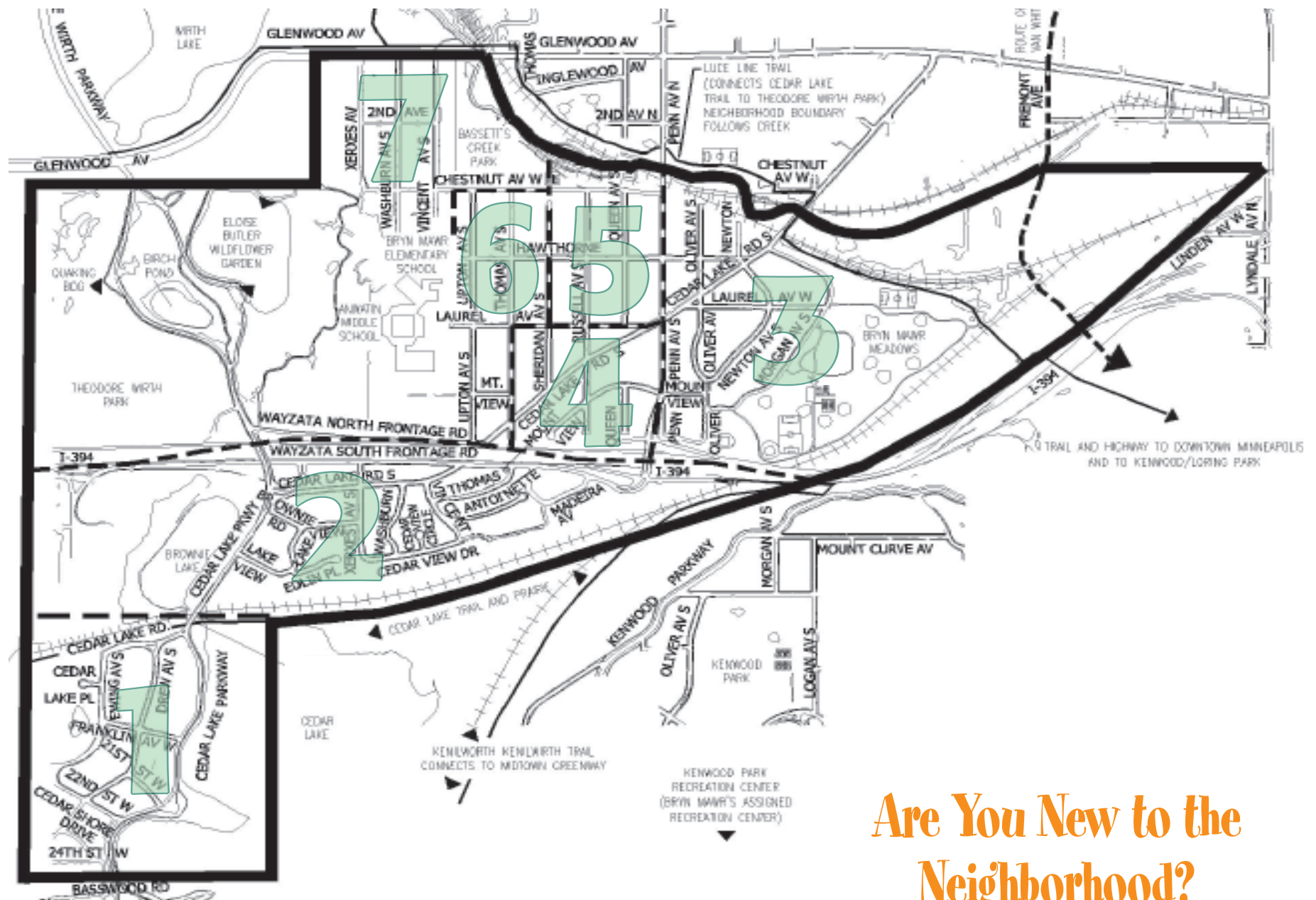


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