



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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2019 BMNA Events

February 28

Winter Fest

May 4-5

Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales

May 8

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

TBD

Bryn Mawr Elementary
Family Fun Night

July

Ice Cream Scoop Off

October

Sip and Stroll

November

Bryn Mawr Harvest Dinner

December 12

Anwatin Craft Fair

December 14

Saturnalia

Winter Fest!

Thank you to everyone who came out and made our first ever Winter Fest a huge success! It was fun to have an excuse to get out and socialize for a good cause. Please check out our full page ad thanking the sponsors. Thanks to Hugh Morris for smoking all the meat and Erik and Iliana Wilson for the cheesecake, it was a true neighborhood effort. Thank you to Utepils Brewing for hosting, the bands for donating their time, and also to our silent auction donors Bryn Mawr Soap, Cuppa Java, Juliette and Nancy at Rolayne's Hair Design, Bliss Interior Design, Cockadoodle-doo, Venture North, True Stone Coffee, La Mesa, The Egg and I, CLEAR Holistic Therapies, Further Performance, Royal Foundry Spirits, Beth Turnbull and Bryan Ball at Thomas Charles Salon, Flip'em the bird, HennaOasis, Bobby and Steve's Auto World, Milda's Cafe, Brian Sostek, Gail Freedman, and Jakob Spike. See you next year!

Lynda Shabeen



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After almost 10 years of service, the current distributors are stepping down. Responsibilities include taking delivery of all Area 3 Bugles once a month and getting them to 12 block distributors who circulate to neighbors. If you're interested, email bugle@bmna.org.



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BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, February 13, 2019
6:30– 7:45 PM
Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria

Call to Order and Introductions at 6:32

- Board**
Kevin Thompson, President
Brian Treece, Vice President
Karen Frederickson, Area 2 Co-Rep
Dennis Fazio, Treasurer
Barry Schade, Area 6 Co-Rep
Joanne Michalec, Area 4 Co-Rep
James Dietrich, Secretary
Beth Turnbull, Area 5 Co-Rep
Steve Harvey, Area 7 Rep
Jessica Wiley, Area 3 Co-Rep
Jay Peterson, Area 7 Co-Rep

- Staff**
JoEllyn Jolstad, Bryn Mawr Bugle Editor
Lynda Shaheen, Communications Coordinator
Patty Wycoff, Event Coordinator

- Guests**
Sean and Julie Thorud, Area 3
Ian Welsh, Area 5
Jeremiah Kocher, MPLS PD,
Lisa Goodman, Area 6

A quorum was present.

With a slight modification to accommodate Officer Kocher’s attendance,

JD moved to approve the Agenda as amended. Seconded. Motion carried.

Jay Peterson moved to approve both December and January Meeting Minutes as posted. Seconded. With no changes, motion carried.

Councilmember Lisa Goodman’s provided a report from the city. The January Lunch with Lisa was cancelled due to weather. The February 27th, Kate Mortenson will discuss the coming Final 4 and what it means to businesses and citizens. The Prudential Building is moving forward with renovations to the side facing downtown. The City is signing up for the Tree Trust tree lottery. Go to www.TreeTrust.org to get signed up. Lisa encourages everyone to review the Minneapolis 2020 plan and the impacts that it can and will have on Bryn Mawr. There are proposed changes which would impact Bryn Mawr and the BMNA.

Treasurer Dennis Fazio gave a Treasurer’s Report. BMNA had been originally mis-filed as a Charitable Trust. This has been corrected. He also provided fliers and information on Upper Mississippi Basin, and provided a hand out for individuals to show their support to protect the Mississippi Basin.

Dennis also provided an update on the Neighborhoods 2020. The program’s purpose is to Identify and Acting on Neighborhood Priorities. The Board directed Dennis Fazio to draft a response on behalf of BMNA which will be reviewed and approved at the March meeting.

Jeremiah Kocher, MPLS PD provided an update on happenings in the neighborhood from a crime and safety perspective. Possible Shots Fired at 212 Penn, but this remained unconfirmed. The rest of the neighborhood is pretty quiet in terms of criminal activity.

President Kevin Thompson provided Annual CPP Report. Treasurer Dennis Fazio moved to adopt as amended. Seconded. Motion carried.

Communications Coordinator Lynda Shaheen provided an update. The Neighborhood database is updated and includes 1229 households. Fliers to remind individuals about the Board Meeting as well as upcoming events were sent. Lynda requested approval to move forward with the purchase of Bryn Mawr branded merchandise to offer for sale at neighborhood events.

President Kevin Thompson moved to approve the spend for stickers. Seconded. Motion carried.

Event Coordinator Report as provided by Patty Wycoff. Patty hosted the first of 3 potluck family gym nights at the school. 6 families joined, brought food, then played at the gym. The next is February 21st. Planning for the Winter Fest is going well. Ticket sales are underway. Further information can be found on www.bmna.org.

A Bugle Report was provided by JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Editor. Bugle deadline is the 20th. Dennis Fazio did an interview with Margaret

Anderson Kelliher for the next edition.

Jessica Wiley provided an update on Community Projects. There were 9 new proposals, 2 repeats requests. The Committee is recommending 6 proposals including utility box wraps, building a monarch friendly community, a plaque for the art mosaic, Anwatin Sign lighting, dog waste stations, and possibly paint the railings of the bridge on Cedar Lake.

Jay Peterson is going to create a group to update the Land Use Plan under the Communications Committee. Seeking volunteers and input.

With nothing further, the meeting was adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING:
Wednesday, March 13, 2019
Bryn Mawr Elementary School, Cafeteria

Upcoming Events: BMNA Winter Fest, February 28th at Utepils

*Meeting location was ADA compliant.

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 612-234-7819 or email coordinator@BMNA.org at least five days before our event.

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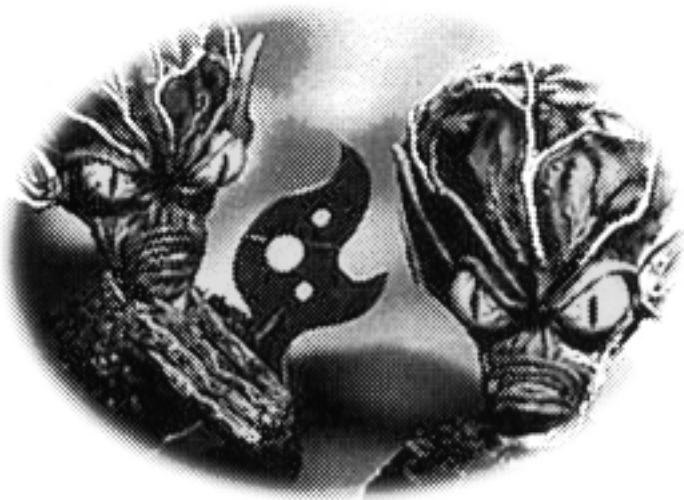
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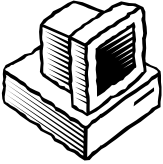


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From the Editor

This has been a doozie of a winter. The 40 inches of snow we've gotten in the past 30 days has us hunkered down at home fantasizing about updating our kitchen and bathrooms after living with the current models for 20 years. As a certified HGTV addict, I know that in our 101-year-old house, all plans must allow for the possibility for updating plumbing, electrical and HVAC.

Last week I noticed that the radiator in the dining room was cold. We called Centerpoint for a boiler tune-up and found their earliest appointment was a month out. So we called the local high-profile plumbing company that had responded so quickly when a frozen pipe under sun porch burst (yup, that happened.) They were able to come the next morning.

The technician arrived on time and was working downstairs for 45 minutes before I left for work. By the time I got to school, my husband was texting me saying our unit was leaking unacceptable amounts of CO and they were shutting it off. (Did I mention the temperature that morning was -7°F?)

I was of course upset and suspicious. Who works in an enclosed furnace room for an hour before he tests for lethal gas? After summoning a second technician to verify the findings, we received an email detailing replacement units costing \$12-\$17k.

At this point, all I could see was the dollar signs and more frozen pipes. So I wondered if Centerpoint would give us a better deal on replacing our boiler. We called them and they sent someone out within an hour. They tested, certified and turned it back on. They are coming back this week to double check that everything is working.

We were absolutely dumfounded and are still in shock. While I am probably completely within my rights to disclose the company that apparently tried to swindle us, I won't do it here. I would just say, when a crisis arises, it is worth taking time to consider getting a second opinion.

As you can image, this experience has made me cautious about hiring a design/builder to handle our homestead's facelift. I know there are several in the neighborhood whose quality work I've seen in friends' homes. But worry about the implications of doing business with someone who lives right around the corner. Clearly there is more to consider than, do they love my wallpaper choice as much as I do!

- JoEllyn Jolstad, Editor@bmna.org

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Bugle Notes

Thank you neighbor

At the “elbow” of our L-shaped alley, three garages face south, north and east respectively, all sharing the same patch of alley. Following the 27 - 28 January snow dump, the sound of a snow blower came to my lazing ears as I lay avoiding the inevitable. Based on prior years’ experiences, the sound immediately brought to mind the usual next-door neighbor suspects: blower operator Philip Spoehr, and shovel-wielding “finisher”, Chuck Larson. Sure enough, ‘twas they! Back and forth, and forth and back they went, clearing ENTIRELY the three driveways and the alley betwixt. Then - STAGE TWO: Up the alley to the Washburn sidewalk, hang a left and STAGE THREE: the ENTIRE 2900 block of Glenwood - three passes! Not content with that for the lazy person to the west, they also cleared my access to the street AND my front steps!

THANK YOU, Phil and Chuck!
Darryl Carter

Carson Brooks, Area 2

Longtime Bryn Mawr resident Carson Brooks was presented with the prestigious 2019 Realtor of the Year award at the Minneapolis Area Realtors’ Awards and Installations Ceremony January 24th. The Realtor of the Year is awarded each year to one of MAR’s 8,000+ members, to recognize outstanding volunteer service and commitment to community and homeownership causes.



For Brooks, serving the community is a natural part of being a Realtor. “From assisting local government with real estate matters to personally helping non-profits, he’s always going above and beyond the expected,” says Pat Paulson, a realtor and manager in the office. Brooks has served on the City of Minneapolis Real Estate Advisory Board and taken a very active role in MAR, becoming instrumental in the creation of the leadership development program, the Compass Academy, and MAR’s International Program as a member of their first trade mission to Thailand. He’s served on a wide variety of committees, including two years on the Executive Committee, two years as Chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, and six years on the MAR Board of Directors. He is currently active in the Building and Grounds Committee and is a MAR-appointed member of the Northstar MLS Board of Governors. He also shares space and resources at EXIT Realty Metro with Mshale, an African community newspaper. In his spare time, he’s

been involved with the Eat Street Players theatre, Hallie Q Brown Community Center, Humbleslice nonprofit, and Habitat for Humanity.

Brooks is the broker and owner of EXIT Realty Metro, a collaborative, team-oriented brokerage that is celebrating its tenth year in business. Like Brooks, EXIT Realty Metro has its home in Bryn Mawr, at 2901 S Wayzata Blvd. In addition to managing the brokerage, Brooks also works directly with real estate clients and mentors new agents. His agents know him as someone who is always there to help, no matter how busy he may be. We congratulate him on this outstanding accomplishment.

Owl Moon at Stages features Bryn Mawr residents, Thaddeus and Marcus Fischer

Thaddeus is making his Stages Theatre Company debut, playing the role of a Bunny. He has had the honor of performing in Loyce Houlton’s Nutcracker Fantasy, at the State Theatre, for the past three years, and he will be performing in his fourth Strawberry Festival, at the Cowles Center, this spring. He made his primetime television debut, when he appeared in ABC’s, “20/20 In an Instant” when he was 6 years old. Thaddeus is 9 years old and, in addition to ballet, he enjoys, math, robotics, and playing violin in his school orchestra.

Marcus is also making his Stages Theatre Company debut. He has had the absolute joy of performing in Loyce Houlton’s Nutcracker Fantasy, at the State Theatre, for the past three years, and is looking forward to performing at the Cowles Center, for his fourth Strawberry Festival, this spring. Marcus is 9 years old and, in addition to ballet, he enjoys playing the euphonium in his school band, and dreams of designing the world’s best haunted house.

Owl Moon runs at Stages Theatre Company from March 8-24, it is recommended for children of all ages. Based on the Caldecott Medal book by Jane Yolen, this ballet-inspired story is told through movement and dance, and ventures into the magnificent wintry woods where a father and child take a walk hoping to spot an owl and are surprised by what they find behind every tree.

Area 5

Dave Logsdon, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of Veterans for Peace. For 19 years Dave wrote the popular Counter Talk, a man-about-town general interest piece for the *Bugle*. He moved from Bryn Mawr three years ago, but still works the opening shift at the Bryn Mawr Market! He has served as President of the local Veterans for Peace chapter for last five years and now will devote his energy to working on a national level.

Margaret Anderson Kelliher, Area 3

Neighborhood profile by Dennis Fazio



50% of our state highways and 40% of our bridges are over 50 years old, so Margaret Anderson

Kelliher, new Transportation Commissioner—and a Bryn Mawr resident for the past 28 years, has her work cut out in the critical effort to refurbish and rebuild our concrete and asphalt infrastructure.

“I thought we would meet at Cuppa Java or someplace in the neighborhood”, she stated as I was escorted in by Communications Director Kevin Gutknecht with my professional-looking camera for my first crack at interviewing a public official for publication and her first in-depth interview as Commissioner. “Oh no”, I responded, “I needed to meet you in your environment here”, as I observed a generally orderly space still getting settled in. “I know, we have to get some pictures up”, she countered to Kevin who commented on how things are still in transition a month in. I wondered to myself if a Feng Shui consultant could do anything useful in a government office furnished by the Materials Management Division’s lowest bidder process.

The Commissioner’s office on the 4th floor of the Transportation Building is a big stride away from her days back here in Bryn Mawr as the neighborhood association coordinator. A lot was under way at the time with the Neighborhood Revitalization Program ramping up and issues with highway noise mitigation. But that was only a short timeout from the intensity of legislative staff duties to focus on the new family.

“I had a secret weapon when the kids were young”, she claims. That was her mother, who left her rural home in Blue Earth County, moved in for 13 years, and learned to navigate the big city streets. This allowed both her and husband David to pursue careers. Margaret had moved to the legislature, elected in her neighborhood district, 60A, (now redistricted over to Northeast Minneapolis) succeeding Dee Long, a legislative pioneer for women. Dee advised her, “be thoughtful about committee choices and don’t let yourself get stuck on ‘female’ committees”, which she dutifully followed, garnering seats on Transportation Policy, Transportation Finance, Environmental Policy, Environmental Finance, and the most important Ways and Means Committee.

It was during this time that Margaret, riding a Bush Fellowship, achieved a Master in Public Administration at Harvard’s Kennedy School, triggering an ambition to move into a four-year stint as the 57th Speaker of the Minnesota House.

“When you think about career”, she advises, “think about it in chapters”, and Margaret has certainly progressed so, through legislative staffing, legislature, House leadership, and then almost a Governor.

Having been thwarted in that quest by a noted department store heir, she assessed where the next chapter would open. An opportunity to learn more about business in the private sector popped forth, taking on the presidency of the Minnesota High Technology Association (MHTA), representing and advocating for nearly 300 Minnesota-based high-tech businesses. It was here that she and I first crossed paths and I remember that many of the members were pretty excited about the potential she brought.

She notes that, “MHTA became relevant around how important technology is across all businesses”. That, along with the STEM internship program and the large growth in entrepreneurship in Minnesota, is what she lists as key advances during her tenure. “I feel like I had a whole MBA course”, she asserts as a primary benefit from her eight years there.

But the call of the public sector was strong and when an attempt at Congress didn’t succeed, she applied for Governor Tim Walz’s cabinet in Transportation and started the current chapter this past January 7.

Transportation is a familiar area for Margaret from her committee experience and leadership role in steering through a transportation funding package as Speaker in 2008. She now leads a department of about 5,000 staff with a \$3.5 billion budget, the vast majority of which comes from vehicle and fuel taxes and fees. Her focus will be the sustainability and health of the transportation networks, reduction of greenhouse gases, and replacement of the large pool of retiring baby boomer professional workers. Among her four-year goals she lists a more sustainable multi-modal funding package for transportation indexed for inflation, a focus on future advances like automated and connected vehicles, and assurance that the internal workings of the department stay strong and modern, with technology investments a critical strategy toward that end.

Looking back fondly on her early chapter in neighborhood organizing, she emphasizes how participation on committees and boards and becoming an involved citizen is so important and such a great benefit for anyone launching or advancing a career. “Work with candidates, or become one; if you lose, it’s not a value judgement on you”, she advises. “Volunteer work is really important; all the things that happen in the community, like the neighborhood social events, bake sales at the polls, Harvest Fest and others provide valuable connections”.

Oh, and if you spot her around the neighborhood, be mindful that in spite of her extensive industry experience and expertise, she won’t be capable to help you with your Internet router or fix your car.

2019 Community Projects in the Neighborhood

Twelve project proposals were reviewed by the BMNA Community Projects Committee in early February. After evaluating the suggestions, the committee recommended the following four projects for funding at the BMNA Board Meeting on February 13. Each of the approved projects has a leader willing to follow through and met other criteria.

- Wrap a Utility Box
- Monarch Friendly Community
- Art Mosaic Plaque
- Anwatin/Bryn Mawr Community Sign Plantings

Wrap a Utility Box- For this project, we will partner with the City of Minneapolis in the effort to cover utility boxes with artist created designs. Create a Monarch Friendly Community- We will contract with the U of M's Monarch Lab for

two half-day presentations this spring. Those who attend the free presentations and agree to plant monarch-friendly gardens will be reimbursed for a percentage of the plants they purchase. Art Mosaic Plaque – The origami bird mosaic in downtown Bryn Mawr will be labeled, honoring both Stacia Goodman as the artist and the BMNA as commissioner of the art piece. Anwatin/Bryn Mawr School Community Sign Plantings - The planter at the base of the Anwatin and Bryn Mawr School/Community Sign will be replanted. Additionally, two projects that were approved in past years but not completed were awarded funding. Research on painting the rusty metal bridge railings on Cedar Lake Road over the BNSF railroad just east of Morgan Avenue continues with the hope that they will get a new coat of paint, and four doggy waste stations will be popping up around the neighborhood this spring. Watch the Bugle for further information as these projects develop.

Projects that will improve our community were solicited from neighbors from October through December. As always, there were many intriguing ideas submitted. We will continue to pursue ways to address them. Criteria for community projects include: Is it possible (politically, physically)? Does it meet the budget (\$0 - \$5000)? Is it sustainable long term? Does it have neighborhood wide impact? Is there leadership (an identified neighbor) to get the project done? We appreciate the creative ideas we received and hope you will continue to submit ideas for future projects to jessicasusanwiley@gmail.com or 612-374-3481. The BMNA Community Project has been in place for the last 12 years. Committee members include: Steve Harvey, Area 7; Jay Peterson, Area 6; Joanne Michalec, Area 4; Jessica Wiley, Area 3; Susan Verrett, Area 2; Kevin Thompson, BMNA President; and Lynda Shaheen, Neighborhood Coordinator.



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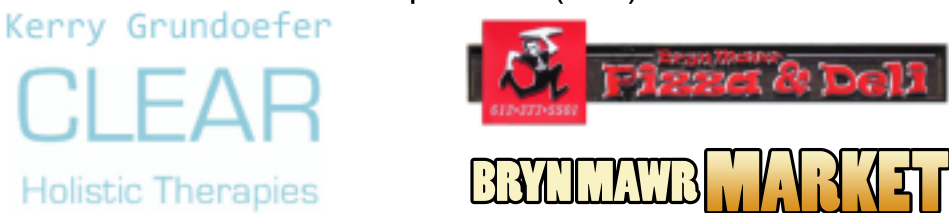
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Minneapolis 2020 Plan

A new draft plan is available for the Department of Neighborhoods and Community Relations called the Minneapolis 2020 Plan. Some changes that would affect neighborhood associations are having the Boards more closely represent the demographics of the areas they serve, imposing term limits on 75% of the Board members, and requiring neighborhoods to get more face to face feedback from residents. Some percentage of funding could be based on having new activities that increase engagement. Shared resources and collaboration across neighborhoods would be encouraged.

The public comment period runs through March 31. The BMNA will also be providing feedback.

Public Comment Sessions:

- March 8: Harrison Recreation Center from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (In Lao and Hmong) 503 Irving Ave. N., Minneapolis, MN 55405
- March 13: Cedar Riverside Opportunity Center from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. (In Somali) 505 15th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55454
- March 15: Waite House at 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. (In Spanish) 2323 11th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55404

Send your comments directly to NCR steven.gallagher@minneapolismn.gov

Share your thoughts with your City Council Member. Ask questions about their views on neighborhood associations and then hold them accountable when a vote is taken by the City Council.

If you've had great interactions with your local neighborhood association please share.

The same is true if you've had obstacles to participation in your neighborhood association.

Find information on Neighborhoods 2020 here:<http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/ncr/2020>

Free Movie Nights at the Minneapolis Convention Center

Once a month, through May, enjoy a feature film in the auditorium of the Minneapolis Convention Center; movie-goers need to register for complimentary tickets

For the first time ever, you can enjoy Movies Under the Domes, powered by Pepsi. One night a month through May, the MCC will show a complimentary feature film in one of the MCC's auditoriums. Upcoming films include "Guardians of the Galaxy," "Moana," and "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse."

Date night, family night or a hang-out-with-friends night, each Movies Under the Domes evening is free to the public. Movie-goers must RSVP through Eventbrite for General Admission tickets, as seating is limited. The first 100 people through the door at all movies will receive a free, two-pack set of Pepsi stainless steel straws.

Doors open at 5 p.m. All movies start at 6:30 p.m.:
March 21 – Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13)
April 25 – Moana (PG)
May 16 – Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse (PG)

In addition to free feature films, guests can relax in the MCC Craft Bar and Lounge, which will have Minnesota craft brews and light snacks available for purchase. Those under age 21 can purchase snacks and beverages outside the Craft Bar and Lounge, including Niki's ice cream sandwiches. These treats are hand-crafted with fresh-

baked cookies, made from scratch at the MCC, and featuring Minnesota's own Bridgeman's ice-cream.

Hello neighbor!

In August of 2018, Minneapolis Public Works launched a 4-month shared motorized foot scooter pilot, with Bird and Lime selected as the companies participating in the pilot. As Public Works considers re-introduction of scooters in 2019, we would like your input to help determine where there is demand for access to scooters.

Below is a link to the survey, and please note that survey results are anonymous, and participation is optional.

<https://app.smartsheet.com/b/form/ac86da9818314a10a53229f8cc1c418a>

Minneapolis property owners can enter lottery now through March 13 to buy a low-cost tree

Thanks to overwhelming popularity, the City's low-cost trees program operates by lottery. Minneapolis property owners can enter the lottery any time now through March 13. Lottery entrants will hear back March 18. About 800 property owners will each be able to order a 5- to 8-foot tree to plant in their yards. Large species shade trees are \$30 each. Fruit trees and smaller species are \$40 each. The 14 varieties available this year include large species, flowering trees and several kinds of fruit trees. Any Minneapolis property owner can register in the lottery to order a tree to plant on private Minneapolis property this spring. Comparable trees cost about \$125 at a nursery. Trees must be picked up May 18, 19 or 20 at the City of Minneapolis Impound Lot. Volunteers will be on hand to help load each new tree and a complimentary bag of mulch into vehicles. Enter the lottery at www.treetrust.org.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - March 2019

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
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	BMNA Monthly Board Meeting, 6:30pm, Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria13	14	15	16
17 St. Patrick's Day17	18	19	Bugle deadline - submit advertising and editorial content to bugle@bmna.org or leave in the Bugle Box at the Bryn Mawr Market20	Neighborhood Playgroup Family Open Gym Night and Potluck 5:30-7:45pm21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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- March 17, 2012 Ice out, Wirth Lake, the 3rd earliest I've recorded since 1975. March 8, 2000 holds the record.
- March 15, 2019 Among returning migratory birds, look for ospreys. These large raptors have adapted to urban life, building stick nests on cell towers, athletic field lights, etc. They have white heads like bald eagles but with a prominent brown eye stripe and bodies that are not uniformly dark like a mature eagle.
- March 20, 2011 The ore carrier James Barker leaves Duluth harbor following an ice breaker. First of the season.
- March 20, 2019 Full moon, the Ojibwe snowshoe-breaking moon. Spring Equinox (days and nights the same length).
- March 28, 2010 Dandelions blooming along the south side of Anwatin School.

Minneapolis Audubon Society Monthly Events

Friday, March 8, 2019 at 1 pm
BIRDING/ADVENTURE TRAVEL AND CONSERVATION IN HONDURAS – WILMER FERNANDEZ

A business analyst in the Project Management department of Rosemount, Wilmer Fernandez grew up in a banana plantation in the northern coast of Honduras where his dad worked for Chiquita. He grew up enjoying the outdoors there; mostly hiking in the Sula Valley and the nearby mountains. Wilmer came to this part of the world to finish his undergraduate in Economics at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire and later a Masters degree at the University of St Thomas. He has been living in the metro area for more than 20 years. In the last five years he has spent more time outdoors birding, learning more about conservation and bird habitats, logging his observations in eBird. Wilmer and his wife Shanelle travel to Honduras every year to visit family and friends and to go birding when time allows. Also as part of his professional career as a consultant he traveled extensively, having visited around 30 countries. One of his current hobbies is the promotion of birding and specifically birding in Honduras where he has partnered with his friends to bring groups down to see the wonders that Honduras can offer. He wants to people to realize the connection between Minnesota and Honduras and to visit this country less than half the size of Minnesota but with a great diversity of habitats that sustain close to 800 bird species. He will discuss local conservation efforts to preserve habitats and the Neotropical migrants that Honduras shares with Minnesota.

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

Makin’ Bryn Mawr a Monarch Haven!

What do you think of Monarch butterflies? Like gardens and supporting a healthy environment? How do you feel about financial support to improve your Bryn Mawr property? If any of that sounds good to you, please plan to participate in the Makin’ Bryn Mawr a Monarch Haven! project this spring, sponsored by BMNA.

Save-the-date:

Plan to attend one of two FREE presentations by Stephanie Rath sack of the U of M’s Monarch Lab. The presentations will be given in the Bryn Mawr Elementary School cafeteria on:
Sat., April 13, 10:00 - 11:00 AM
Sat., April 27, from 10:00 - 11:00 AM
More info about the Makin’ Bryn Mawr a Monarch Haven! project to come.

The North Housing Fair Is Back

By, Kristel Porter

The Cleveland Neighborhood Association will be hosting their 4th Annual North Housing Fair. We have added new organizations and resource tables including renewable energy options, local handymen, and new prizes!! The North Housing Fair will address all your housing related needs whether you are a renter, homeowner, or aspire to be a homeowner in the near future.

The 2019 North Housing Fair will be held on Saturday March 23rd, 2018 from 10am to 3pm at Lucy Craft Laney School at 3333 Penn Ave N, near the intersection of Penn and Lowry Avenue North. This Free event will offer services and resources to you completely free of charge. The North Housing Fair was created to connect neighbors to housing related resources that meet their current needs, and here at Cleveland Neighborhood Association, we believe that everyone needs and deserves fair and safe housing.

Renters will have an opportunity to meet with an expert lawyer in housing related issues from Legal Aide. They will also be able to take advantage of Workshops offered around Renters Rights related to

Security Deposits, Repairs, Leases and Notice to Vacate. Additionally, several organizations specifically providing resources and advice for those who rent will be tabling at the event including sponsors like Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin.

Aspiring Homeowners will have lots of resources to choose from like meeting face-to-face with Realtors, Lenders, and will be able to attend Workshops that will cover things like; Budgeting and Credit, How to Get a Mortgage, How to Find a Lender, and the Benefits of Homeownership. The first 30 attendees will automatically qualify for a FREE First Time Home Buyer Class (registering with Cleveland Neighborhood Association upon entering is required).

Current Homeowners will be connected with resources such as fix-up loans (through CPED, Northside Homes and Neighborhood Organizations), home energy savings through Xcel Energy & Center for Energy and Environment, basic repairs and more. Workshops on Do-It-Yourself plumbing, basic electrical and more, homeowners of every type will want to come out to this event. From contractors to loan programs, legal to neighborhood resources, everyone will be there!

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Minneapolis Parks Plans for Bassett's Creek, the Meadows and Reserve Block 40



Newly approved Northside plans include long requested dog park and major improvements to Bryn Mawr Parks. Southside plans offer proposed changes to Reserve Block 40 park in Area 1 and is still open for comment.

In Bassett's Creek Park, the eastern end of the park will benefit from acquisition with a new walking loop around the multi-use field that crosses the Penn Avenue "culvert", follows the Luce Line across the downstream bridge, then loops past the play area and around the bottom of the slope below 1 1/2 Avenue. The Morgan Avenue playground would be renovated. An open-air picnic shelter with space for portable restrooms is located at the western end of this area, again down below the slope and away from homes. Angled parking along the park side of 1 1/2 Avenue (implemented in collaboration with the City) will help alleviate parking issues in the area. MPRB will also work with the City to explore converting 1 1/2 Avenue into a one-way eastbound street. An open-air picnic shelter with space for portable restrooms is located at the western end of this area, again down below the slope and away from homes. Angled parking along the park side of 1 1/2 Avenue (implemented in collaboration with the City) will help alleviate parking issues in the area. MPRB will also work with the City to explore converting 1 1/2 Avenue into a one-way eastbound street. The tennis courts are retained and improved to include a backboard for solo play.

The design for Bryn Mawr Meadows seeks to recalibrate the balance between neighborhood amenities and city-wide athletic facilities. This is a profound change for the park, and will undoubtedly take place over many years and implementation phases. The primary change is to reduce the number but improve the quality of ball diamonds in the park. Six diamonds are arranged at the outer edge of the park, with outfields facing the railroad and freeway. The diamonds have outfields that do not overlap, and, in order to accommodate the current softball program at the park, at least four of them are lit. In the outfields are full-size soccer fields. A new cricket pitch overlaps the northernmost diamond, but its entire extent is free of ball infields, trees, and pathways. By moving these fields to the outer edge of the park, they will have a reduced impact on neighbors.

On the inner half of the park (nearer Morgan), a new arrangement of neighborhood focused amenities will both buffer the athletics from the neighborhood and provide enhanced options for non-athletic park use. These amenities center around a large grassy oval open for picnicking and impromptu play. A new and unique park building curves around the eastern edge of the oval. This small glassy conservatory-like building will provide for extended year-round use of the park and offer a unique facility in the area. It also

court could also be at first outdoors and then enclosed. In between, a vegetated, open area creates a lush atmosphere in winter for relaxing, play, reading, or indoor winter picnicking. It will also serve as the warming house for broomball and expanded free skating on the oval, which is flooded and lit in winter. At the play end of the building is an outdoor nature play area with water, possibly with spray jets and misters and running rivulets. Perhaps a large garage door at that end of the building could connect indoor and outdoor in summer. Perhaps the building is built in stages. Perhaps everything happens at once, creating a truly one-of-a-kind amenity for the park system. This conservatory is one of the four "big moves" identified in this plan and as such can only be implemented through significant collaboration, including financial.

This new building cannot be implemented with MPRB funding alone, but will need investment from other community or private interests. It is for this reason that the play area and basketball court, which are critical elements of the park, can be built in place regardless of building implementation.

The 125+ stall parking lot is relocated farther into the park, between the athletic fields and conservatory. This location moves this heavy

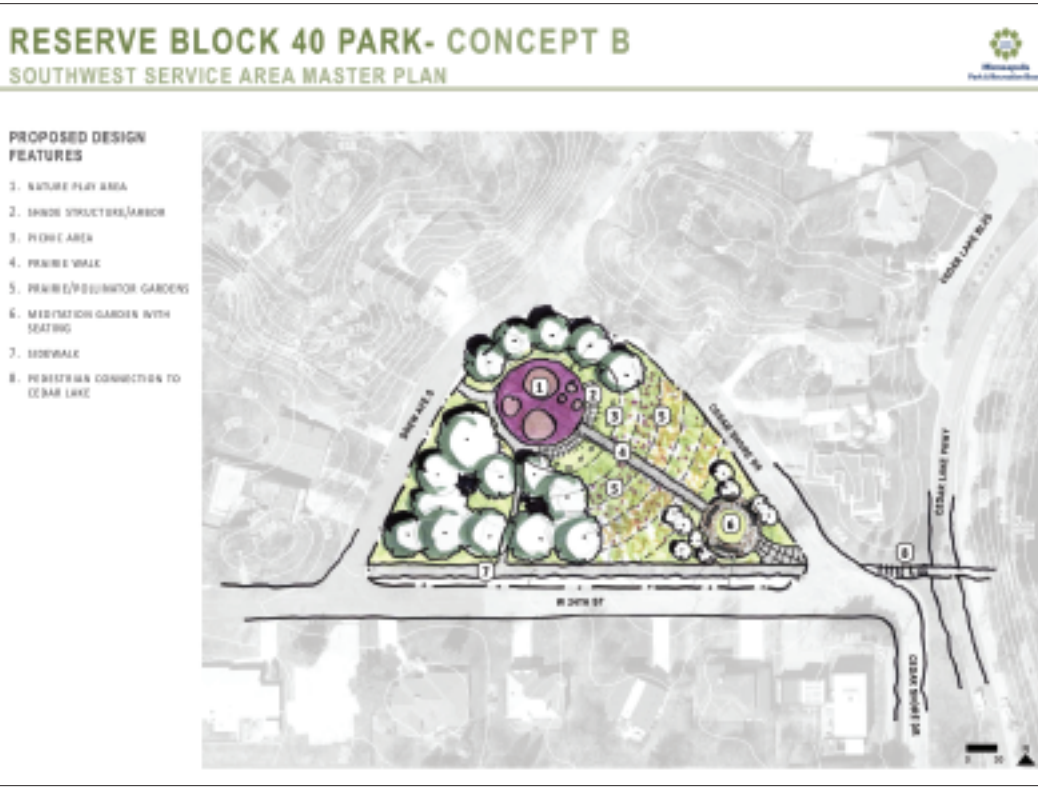
use away from adjacent neighbors, while still allowing visibility from Morgan Avenue. Access to the park remains at the intersection of Morgan and Lau-

rel, though MPRB will take a more active role in traffic calming and management activities in the neighborhood. New trails connect throughout the park, creating a variety of walking loops of varying distances. Fitness stations make a training circuit through the park. Mountain bike training areas in the northern and eastern forested sections of the park are another unique draw to the park. The intent of these areas is to provide beginner options for learning the sport, and areas to practice tricks and stunts. These new bike play areas connect to Wirth Park's many mountain biking options via the Luce Line Trail.

By shifting the balance between athletics and other activities in the park, Bryn Mawr will actually be used more frequently. With the reduction in ball diamonds, the current programs can still be accomplished—on higher quality facilities—while allowing space for exciting new developments. Parking and access may remain an issue without a perfect solution, but it is important to recognize that most Minneapolis parks—even athletic fields—are located within neighborhoods and surrounded by low-

density residential areas. The proposed design mitigates some impact and encourages greater neighborhood use by moving athletics farther into the park and creating green buffers with neighborhood benefit. More information at www.minneapolis-parks.org

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Anwatin History Day- February 21st

Not even six unexpected snow days can stop Anwatin Students from showing what they learned during our annual History Day! Over forty members of the extended Anwatin Community and 400 students came together in the Media Center to showcase topics related to the annual theme of Triumph and Tragedy. They put together Exhibit Boards, Performances, Websites and Documentaries with topics ranging from Graffiti to Operation Mince Meat, to WWII themes to Civil Rights. Anwatin will be sending 31 projects to the District Competition in March. If you are interested in helping out in future History Day Events- please contact Mrs. Forrest at hayley.forrest@mpls.k12.mn.us



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Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Manhattan Beach – A Novel
By Jennifer Egan

Why would we even write a review of this book? You should just read Amor Towles' review in the New York Times, October 3, 2017 (author of A Gentleman In Moscow). It's brilliant. But then, you're reading the Bugle, not the NYT, so maybe we can do some justice to a wonderful historical novel, and channel Towles to help us describe this intriguing investigation into human nature.

The story of Manhattan Beach takes place in the years before and after WWII, in and around the Navy Yards in Brooklyn, New York. It follows the life of Anna Kerrigan, whose loving attachments to both her father and her younger sister, Lydia, drive her motives throughout the book.

We meet Anna at age 11, when she accompanies her father, Eddie, to the home of gangster, Dexter Styles. The Style's house, the nearby seashore, and her father's behavior all make a lasting impression on Anna. Eddie is broke and desperate to buy a wheelchair for Lydia, who is severely disabled. He begins working for the mob, and then disappears one day without a trace.

Years later, we find 19 year old Anna working in the Navy Yard, hired because of the wartime shortage of male workers. But what she really wants is to be a diver making

underwater repairs to the ships. Facing discrimination in the pursuit of her dream, Anna's courage and perseverance result in her being the first woman diver in the Yard.

The book delves into both Styles' disenfranchisement with the mob, and Eddie's plight. And then, on a chance meeting with Styles at a nightclub one evening, Anna forms an emotional bond with him. She remembers him from the meeting years before, but doesn't reveal their connection as she seeks to discover what happened to her father. A passionate interlude changes Anna's life, and ultimately brings her father back to her.

Egan immerses the reader in the details of the shipyard and diving during the war, and the roles that women played. She researched the Navy Yard for 12 years before finishing the book. The sea plays a major part of the story; Anna and her father are drawn to both the wild threat and the healing the sea can bring. Each of the main characters harbors deep secrets that explain their struggle with their destiny. The book is, as Towles writes, "fine turns of phrase, a richly imagined environs and a restless investigation into human nature."

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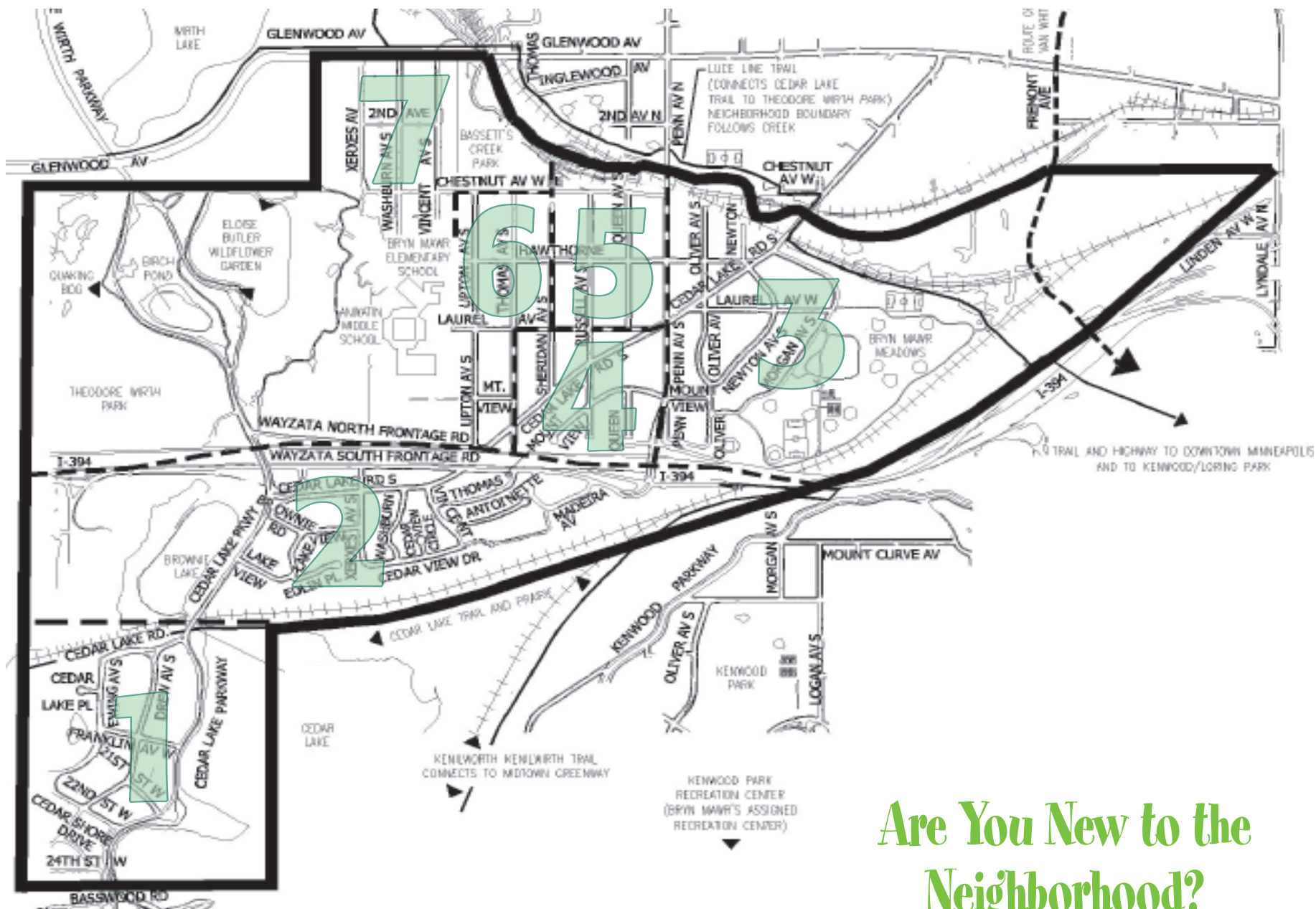
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