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2019 BMNA Events

February 28

Winter Fest

May 4-5

Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales

May 2

Bryn Mawr Elementary Family Fun Night

May 8

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

July 25

Ice Cream Scoop Off

October

Sip and Stroll

November

Bryn Mawr Harvest Dinner

December 12

Anwatin Craft Fair

December 14

Saturnalia

Membership Drive Update

o far 225 households of the approximate 1200 households in the neighborhood have contributed to our membership drive. I'd love to have higher number of households participating at any dollar amount. Please contribute online at www.bmna.org.

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting, Pot Luck Dinner

& Board Elections
Wednesday, May 8, 2019

Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria

Meeting/Potluck Dinner on May 8th. We shared roasted chicken, delicious side dishes and desserts before getting down to business. The Board presented a recap of the year and the annual financial report elected a Vice President, Treasurer, Area 1, 3, 5 and 7 Representatives.



Thank you to our local representatives for taking the time to join our event and update us on the recent happenings at all levels of government.

Thank you the local businesses that generously donated the wonderful door prizes!

- Bryn Mawr Market Bryn Mawr Pizza and Deli La Mesa
- Cuppa Java Bryn Mawr Bobby and Steve's Auto World
- Bryn Mawr Soap Company Cockadoodledoo

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Events Coordinator





Save the date! 2019 BMNA ICE CREAM SCOOP-OFF

Thursday, July 25, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

- Cedar Lake Road in front of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church



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BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, May 8, 2019 6:30– 8:00 PM Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria

The Annual Meeting of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association commenced with a full house at the Bryn Mawr Elementary School. Kevin Thompson, President, called the Annual Meeting to order at 6:30.

He introduced Bobby Jo Champion, State Senator for Senate District 59. Bobby Jo spoke briefly on the value of neighborhood association, the challenges facing the Senate like the budget, healthcare, and transportation.

Next, Raymond Dehn, State Representative, spoke briefly, providing an update on the House and the items under consideration for this cycle.

Lisa Goodman, City Councilperson, spoke next on activities being considered and undertaken by the City of Minneapolis. She spoke on the changes occurring in Bryn Mawr, including the new construction to the former Target and former CenturyLink buildings.

Next, Inspector KP from the 4th Precinct, introduced himself and gave a brief history of his impressive time with the police force. He's focused on community safety, dealing with community issues, and enforcement strategies. He fielded a few questions and comments from attendees.

Kevin welcomed Rowena Holmes, Crime Prevention Specialist, spoke briefly to the attendees and presented a plaque to BMNA in recognition of its efforts to keep the community safe and improve the community and neighbors.

Frank Hornstein, State Representative for Bryn Mawr south of Cedar Lake Road. Scott is the Chair of the transportation committee. He gave broad strokes on the House's budget for transportation, affordable housing, and other items.

Senator Scott Dibble spoke briefly on a few things being worked on this year, including a bill on elder abuse, legislation on aversion therapy, and working to reduce school energy bills using solar.

Dennis Fazio, Treasurer, provided a detailed overview of the finances for BMNA, including a handout. BMNA has more cash on hand, nearly \$100K, due in part to drawing the last of the NRP funds. Additional CRP funding will be available through 2020. The City will be auditing BMNA this year, as part of standard procedure. This report is posted on the BMNA website.

There is a Neighborhood 2020 initial that is occurring that impacts funding for associations. BMNA does not expect major changes, however is tracking and working to limit

Minneapolis School Board Director Bob Walser introduced himself and commented on his and the school board's commitment to improving schools and the education our young receive.

Lynda Shaheen, BMNA Communication Coordinator, presented information on her purview, fundraising and communications. BMNA membership drive has raise over \$10K in membership. She is now focused on increasing the percent of households that contribute or are members. Lynda and Patty Wycoff are working closely on a playground opening June 13th. There is a school plant sale happening in the neighborhood to raise money.

Patty Wycoff, BMNA Events Coordinator, played a short slideshow of photos from events and individuals around the neighborhood.

Kevin Thompson spoke on some of the highlights of the last year. BMNA has been active in the Neighborhoods 2020 initiative, providing significant input which is under consideration.

Also, the 2040 Plan, which is The City's plan to rezone the city. This impacts some of the neighborhood and presented a letter with certain requests, all of which were granted.

The CenturyLink building will be redeveloped and BMNA has been active in getting the word out about proposals, developments, and designs. BMNA installed a public art piece by artist Stacia Goodman on the corner Penn and Cedar Lake.

BMNA lacks a Garden Committee Chair however remains diligent on caring for the neighborhood gardens via its wonderful volunteer garden committee.

BMNA is also working to update the Land Use plan for incorporation into Minneapolis future development plan. The former is nearly 2 decades old.

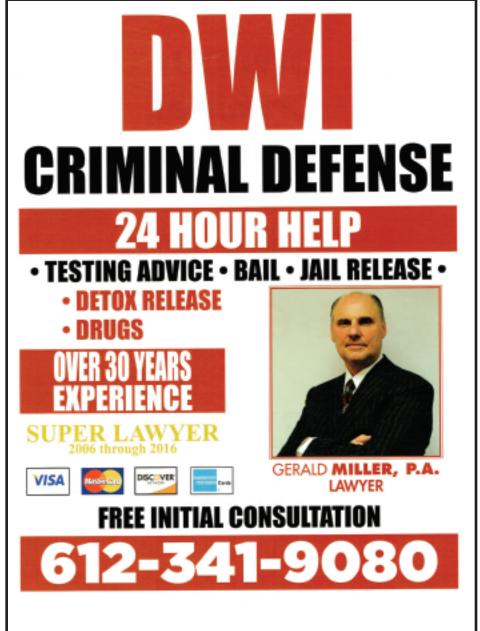
Bryan Treece, Vice President, presented the ballot for electing BMNA board. With none running opposed, the entire ballot for Vice President, Treasurer, Area 1, Area 3, Area 5, and Area 7 were voted in by acclamation.

After drawing for the door prices, the meeting was adjourned.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, June 12, 2019 Bryn Mawr Elementary School, Cafeteria

The BMNA invites and encourages participation by every resident to each program, service and event organized by the BMNA. Should 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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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area 1	June 3 June 17	
Areas 4W, 5W, 6, 7	June 10 June 24	
Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		June 11 June 25

Use it up, wear it out, make it do, do without. Recycle.

What are you doing this weekend? Why not go DANCING!

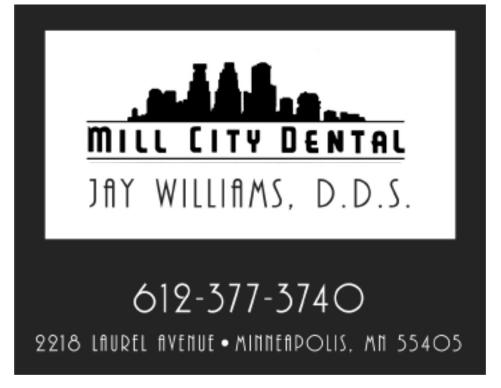
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bmna.org/bmna/membership.html



From the Editor

re changes coming to
Anwatin Middle School,
again? Recently the the
Superintendent of Minneapolis Public
Schools presented his proposal for a
new comprehensive schools redesign to the Board of Education.
Once again, Anwatin was identified
as one of the most impacted schools.
The proposal moves the Immersion
program out and changes the feeder
school pathways.

I have written here before about our family's amazing experience sending our kids to the community schools. But it has been pointed out to me that it was a long time ago. Here are is the Facebook post by a CURRENT parent in response to the proposed changes.

- JoEllyn Jolstad editor@bmna.org

"I have to say that I am surprised and dismayed by some negative comments by Kenwood parents, about Anwatin (on the district's comprehensive design website). Especially when it comes to their (baseless) worry about comparative state test scores, of Kenwood kids as compared with the other two proposed feeder schools.

"Anwatin did have a few rough years, when the district decided to send a very high-need population of students but not to send any more resources or staffing to help them. But the latest changes, including the addition of the Windom and Emerson immersion program kids and a really great leader who is committed to our school, have resulted in an amazing community and one of the most integrated schools in the district.

"My (white) 8th grade daughter came from one of the feeder schools that apparently has some Kenwood parents worried - Bryn Mawr. Her latest State test scores are 95th and 99th percentile in math and reading, respectively. She went to Bryn Mawr Hi-5 through 5th and has been at Anwatin 6th - 8th. The research says that your kids' test scores are not going to be negatively affected by the fact that they're going to school with a lot of economically disadvantaged kids, many of whom, because of their circumstances, won't score as well. Socioeconomics (of your kid, not those around her) is the main determining factor, when it comes to standardized K-8 test scores.

"Both of our schools have amazing teachers, and I'm so glad my kids got the chance to grow up with such a heterogeneous community of friends and families. Our lives have been so enriched through those connections! I would never trade that for the bubble of white privilege in which many kids from some other elementary and middle schools in our district are growing up. Their understanding of the world is so much narrower, despite the fact that some of those schools

are IB world studies schools. In fact, Anwatin has the oldest IB program in the district (since 1992). No middle school has had more teachers go through that training, and our integrated student body helps emphasize and demonstrate the advantages of a more world-centric view. That's one of the reasons so many of us are fighting the changes proposed for Anwatin. I wonder if those worried parents know that a team of Anwatin students represented the State of Minnesota at the National History Day competition, in Washington D.C., recently. Or that we have one of the most active and varied afterschool programs, in MPS. We have an amazing garden that's received a \$20,000 grant to develop a farm-to-table program, where our kids will grow even more fruits and vegetables - and serve them with school lunch. We have a cross country ski team that works with the Loppet org. and takes advantage of the amazing trails in adjacent Wirth Park. We also have active and successful basketball and soccer programs. My husband, whose PhD is in (bio)electrical engineering, has been impressed with our daughter's advanced math course, which meets for 80 minutes every day. Anwatin's partnership with Project Success gives kids lessons all year long in real world skills, and the opportunity to put on a major musical every

"If you're curious about our school, come to see the Lion King [musical] at Anwatin, tomorrow night! [May 31 and June 1, 2019] Speaking of music, our band & instrumental music director, Mr. Barlow, is amazing! High school band directors have commented that his students are some of the best prepared, when they get to high school band. And he also does amazing 'music exploration' classes, for kids who are not in band but are interested in trying out instrumental music and performing.

"There are many and varied social groups where kids can find peers with whom they fit, as opposed to being pressured to conform to one set of 'rules' about what brands and kinds of clothes to wear and how to look and act, in order to be accepted.

"I have another kid starting at Anwatin next year, and I am fervently hoping nothing will change. It's a terrific school, just the way it is. But, if Kenwood kids are lucky enough to take a (much shorter) bus ride to Anwatin, they will find an amazing group of teachers and staff who are ready and willing to push them to be better learners - in real world and well-rounded ways, not focused narrowly on grades and test scores. (And yet, if grades and test scores are what's important to you, your kids will do just as well on that front, as they would somewhere else.)"

- Lisa Mills, Area 6

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Bugle Notes

Area 3

novernor Walz recently signed into law a new elder abuse prevention bill that will for the first time license Assisted Living Facilities in Minnesota and strengthen the rights of older vulnerable adults against abuse.

Minnesota is the only state in the nation that didn't license assisted living facilities.

Area 3 resident, Mary Jo George, AARP Associate State Director, was a key driver behind the law. In 2018, Governor Dayton named George to chair the elder abuse consumer task force in response to the MPLS Star Tribune investigative series that revealed horrific stories of abuse, & neglect and a regulatory system that failed to protect vulnerable older Minnesotans.

The bill sets in motion the process to bring Minnesota in line with every other state in licensing Assisted Living Facilities. The licensing requirements are strong. They establish high standards to ensure that residents, including those with dementia, receive the care they need and deserve and they provide the necessary tools to ensure necessary public enforcement of the licensing rules and standards.

The new law also establishes strong protections against arbitrary discharges, providing due process appeal rights, and, if a move is necessary, ensuring a safe and appropriate handoff. Finally, the bill prohibits retaliation in all long-term care facilities and establishes a clear right to place a camera to deter and abuse as well and requirements for the offering of what is commonly called "I'm OK" checks in independent senior living facilities.

For more information on the law contact Mary Jo at mgeorge@aarp.org.

Area 4

rea 4 resident, Marcela Lorca, is the director of Ten Thousand Things' production of "The Sins of Sor Juana". Performances are May 31-June 9 at Open Book. This romantic and humorous play inspired by the true story of famed writer Juana Inés de la Cruz, a woman of great resilience who was determined to break the conventions of seventeenth century Mexico.

Open Book is located on the south side of Washington Avenue by 10th Avenue. It is west of 35W by three blocks.Free parking is available in the adjacent lot and off-street parking is available. There are also several parking ramps nearby.

Show times and ticket information at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/ 4204711

Area 5

Iames and Katherine Dietrich are thrilled and exhausted to announce the birth of their twins, Charlotte and Maxwell. Born December 27th, 6lbs 03oz and 6lbs 11oz respectively, they have made the last few months wonderfully enjoyable.



They are growing fast and are looking forward to spring time in Bryn Mawr and playing with their big brother Liam.

Weekly Meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous

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

All interested people are invited to attend.

Area 5

Joe Matthew Pequignot - 1966-2019

by Dave Logsdon

"That though the radiance which was once so bright

be now forever taken from my

though nothing can bring back the

of splendor in the grass, glory in the

We will grieve not, rather find strength

in what remains behind"

-William Wordsworth-

oe Matthew Pequignot, or to all who knew and loved him, Matt, passed away on April 27th. Matt was my neighbor in every sense of that word. Respectful of your privacy but always there to lend a helpful hand. Whether watering the community green spaces in front of the Bryn Mawr Market or shoveling neighbors' sidewalks, there was Matt, dutifully and quietly, helping to make his neighborhood a better place to live.

Matt and Dana, his husband of 22 years, bought Mrs. Johnson's humble abode on Queen avenue a while back and transformed it through sweat equity into a true work of art, a real gem. Yet the real gift to the neighborhood was Matt himself. As someone who spent 20 years writing about Bryn Mawr in the Bugle, I made it my business to know not only the players, but also the quiet heroes and sheroes as well. Hero? Matt was all that and a bag of chips!



Matt was born and raised in Ohio, was a seminarian but found that not to be a good fit for him. He joined the Navy and was honorably discharged. He attended and graduated from St. Johns University in St. Cloud. He fashioned a nice career as a systems analyst for Wells Fargo in San Francisco where he met Dana, the love of his life.

Preceded in death by his parents, Joe Alan Pequignot and Grace Marie Happle he is survived by his devoted husband, Dana Harris-Gonsales and three sisters, Peggy Lightner, Cindy Kratzer, and Ruth Coppersmith-Hogsdon. Communing with nature, spending time with friends, and cooking with his loving husband, Matt was a gentle spirit who will always be in our hearts and memories. Rest in peace dear friend, rest in peace.

"Unable are the loved to die, for love is immortality"

- Emily Dickinson

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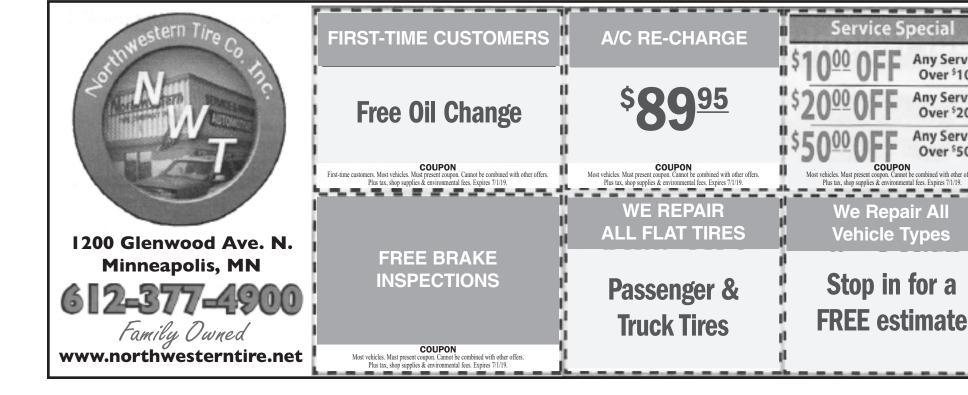
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Nursery available for children 5 years & younger

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BMN#

"Makin' Bryn Mawr a Monarch Haven!" Community Project was a Success!

uring two Saturday mornings in April, a few dozen folks attended wonderfully informative presentations about Monarchs and Monarch-friendly gardens. The information was provided by Stephanie Rathsack of the Monarch Joint Venture (previously the U of M's Monarch Lab.)

Here are a few key factoids for your reading and gardening pleasure:

- * Habitats that support Monarch butterflies, support all pollinators, including bees.
- * The importance of healthy pollinators in our ecosystem cannot be overstated. Our food supply relies on the fine work these insects perform for us.
- * When buying any plants and mulch, remember: *** "No Nics!!!" ***
- * Wherever you buy plants and mulch, it's important to confirm that no neonicotinoids (a class of pesticides) were used on them. Neonicotinoids can kill bees and butterflies.
- * It takes a bit of effort to find plants and mulch that haven't been treated with neonicotinoids. Your best bet is to support small community garden centers.





Over Memorial Day weekend, I asked two Bachman's staff persons whether they carry any mulch that had not been treated with pesticides, and I was told "We can't be certain whether we carry any mulch that isn't treated." I got similar responses at Home Depot and Menard's.

The Bryn Mawr Elementary School PTA Plant Sale (a partner in this project) sources all of its plants from a greenhouse operation that is committed to using no neonicotinoids. Here is their website: www.glacialridgegrowers.com

Later this summer, watch for an update on the Monarch gardens that were created as an outcome of this community project.

Composting

The city of Minneapolis has a sign-up rate of 53.15% for organic recycling

Bryn Mawr bas a 48.85% rate

19% of thrown away material could be composted

From: Hennepin County Website www.minneapolismn.gov/organics

Organics are a resource, not a waste! By participating in the organics recycling program, your food scraps and non-recyclable paper products will be recycled into compost - a valuable resource that improves soils, reduces soil erosion and decreases the need for chemical fertilizers. Sign up now! There's no additional cost to participate. Organics recycling is now included with your garbage and recycling service. Any resident with Minneapolis recycling and trash service, including renters, can sign up. To sign up, email SWRcustomer@minneapolismn.gov

Start recycling your organics once you receive your green cart.

or call 612-673-2917.

You should receive your organics cart within two weeks of signing up to participate. Organics will be collected weekly on your garbage day. How is organics recycling different from backyard composting? Largescale, commercial compost facilities maintain higher temperatures than backyard compost bins, so you can compost more materials with curbside organics recycling than backyard composting. The higher temperatures kill bacteria and break down items that cannot be composted in a backyard compost bin, including: meat, bones, dairy products and compostable plastics. Backyard composting is still a good option for recycling fruit and vegetable scraps and yard

waste into a soil amendment that you can use at home.

It's as easy as 1, 2, 3

1. Collect organics in compostable bags throughout your home, including the kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms. 2. Place your bagged organics in your organics recycling cart.
3. Place your organics cart at your alley or curb next to your garbage and recycling carts on your regularly scheduled garbage day.

Do I need to use compostable bags?

Yes, you must collect your organics in compostable bags. This includes either certified compostable plastic bags or paper bags. Using bags makes it easier to remove organics from your cart and helps reduce odors and pests. Compostable plastic bags must have the BPI-certified compostable logo. Although clean paper bags are accepted in the organics recycling program, it is preferable to recycle them.

What is accepted? Food • Fruits and vegetables • Meat, fish and bones • Dairy products • Bakery and dry goods Non-recyclable paper • Napkins, paper towels and tissues • Pizza boxes • Paper egg cartons • Paper cups, plates and bowls Other compostable items • Compostable* cups, plates, bowls and utensils • Coffee grounds and filters • Tea bags • Cotton balls and swabs • Houseplant trimmings. For reasonable accommodations or alternative formats, please contact Solid Waste & Recycling at 612-673-2917 or SWRcustomer@min-

neapolismn.gov
People who are deaf or hard of hearing can use a relay service to call 311 at 612-673-3000. TTY users call 612-673-2157 or 612-673-2626.

- Submitted by Joann Michalec, Area 4

Have you joined yet?

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Membership - 2019

The BMNA does not charge dues. Please consider making a financial contribution of \$40 or more along with your membership. *BMNA is a 501C3 tax deductible organization.*

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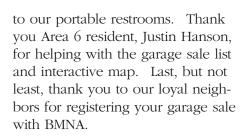
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Garage Sale 2019

ister their garage sale with BMNA. This raised \$1770 to help cover expenses for this event. We hope you all had a prosperous sale. The MPD officer directing traffic was shocked by the number of people that attend this event. Our local businesses were busy and our food trucks had a lucrative day.

Thank you to the Bryn Mawr Market for providing additional toilet paper











ST. ANTHONY PARK GARDEN TOUR

Saturday, June 29 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

ADVANCE TICKETS: \$12 at www.StAnthonyParkGardenClub.com

at the St. Anthony Park Library, Como Avenue at Carter in St. Paul

With the challenges of shade, hillsides and small spaces, these 12 gardens create artful urban oases. Master Gardeners available at each garden for questions

> Featuring native plants, rain gardens, bee- and pollinator-friendly gardens, and sustainable and edible landscaping.

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Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - June 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.

	Bryn Mawr Neighborhood As				ool year, unless otherwise no	
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						May 31 and June 1 1 Lion King Musical 7:00pm at Anwatin Middle School
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	BMNA Monthly meeting 6:30pm at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church	Potluck at Bassett's 13 Creek Playground	14	15
Father's Day 16		18	19	Bugle articles due 20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden

Weekly Programs Wildflower Walks

Tuesdays, 6-6:45pm Saturdays, 1-1:45pm Sundays, 6-6:45pm

Join a Garden Naturalist on a wildflower focused walk in the Garden. Learn about and look for wildflowers of summer including lady's slipper, wild indigo and milkweed.

Birding Strolls

Thursdays, 6-6:45pm Saturdays, 6-6:45pm Join a Garden Naturalist for a birding focused stroll through on the garden trails. Learn a few techniques and tips for success with binoculars to look for and identify birds in the garden. Bring your own binoculars or borrow ours.

Early Birders

Saturdays, 7:30-9am New birders and those with more experience are welcome to join our Garden Naturalist each Saturday morning in the Garden. In addition to bird identification, we will learn about birding by ear, bird behavior and bird habitats. Bring binoculars and a field guide or borrow ours.

Family Programs

Garden Storytime

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

Family Garden Hike

11-11:15am on Saturdays 4-4:45pm on Sundays Meet up with other families on a hike led by a Garden Naturalist. Explore the Garden through movement, stories and play in a hike that is fun for the whole family.

New Moon and Full Moon Hikes

Enjoy a nighttime hike in the Wildflower Garden with Garden Naturalists. Meet at the Garden's front gate. Advance registration is required.

New Moon Creatures of the Night Hike

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! Monday, June 3 8:45-9:45pm

Full Moon Garden Hike

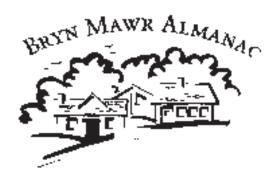
Take a twilight hike in the Garden and discover the magic of being in our Sanctuary after the sun has set. We will look for bats, listen for owls and see what other delights we can find under the glow of a full moon. Sunday, June 16 8:45-9:45pm Full Strawberry Moon Hike

Special Events

Family and Friends Day at the Wildflower Garden

Sunday, June 9 10am-4pm

Come one, come all to see the Showy Lady's Slipper in bloom! Enjoy lady's slipper themed activities throughout the day. Highlights include story time and a walk with author Phyllis Root at 10am and 11am and screen printing to create



June 4, 2009 Miss Kim lilacs, late bloomers, are light lavender in

color but intensely fragrant.

June 12, 2016 A flock of sandhill cranes feeding in a farm field in central Minnesota near Mille Lacs. They are much taller than geese and the males have a red cheek

patch.

June 17, 2019 Full moon, the Ojibwe Odelimini Giziz or strawberry

June 17, 2018 12 new moons accidentally discovered orbiting Jupiter by astronomers looking for an exoplanet. Mostly tiny, they bring the total of Jupiter's known moons to

> 79. The largest, Ganymede, was discovered by Galileo in 1610.

June 18, 2008 Fireflies in the back yard at dusk (10 pm) just a few

days before the solstice.

your very own lady slipper poster with artist La Luchadora from 10am-2pm, plus so much more! This Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board program is offered with support from Garden volunteers and the Friends of the Wild Flower Gar-

Summer Solstice Celebration Friday, June 21 8:00-9:30pm

Welcome the arrival of summer with a bonfire and festive treats during a special evening event at the Garden! Bring a friend to revel in the earthy, evening air while searching for fireflies in the prairie and learn more about this magical time of year.

Field Trips

den, Inc.

If you are interested in scheduling a field trip or guided tour, contact the

Wildflower Garden's Program Coordinator at

Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary

1 Theodore Wirth Parkway Minneapolis, MN 55405 Visitor Shelter: 612-370-4903

Open April 1-October 15: 7 days a

October 15-31: weekends

Garden Hours

7:30 am to one hour before sunset **Visitor Shelter Hours**

Monday-Saturday: 10am to one hour before sunset

Sunday: noon to one hour before sunset

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The City

SWLRT Update

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he Cedar Lake Trail and Kenilworth Trail closed on Monday, May 13 and will be closed for two to three years. Detour signage notify trail users of alternative routes which have been designed in coordination with members of the biking community and project partners.

Details:

- Cedar Lake Trail: Closed through Hopkins and St. Louis Park until Fall 2021
- The portion of the Cedar Lake Trail that is closing starts just east of the North Cedar Lake Trail connection in Hopkins to France Ave in St. Louis Park.
- At this time, automobiles, bikes and pedestrians will continue to cross at Jackson St, Blake Road, Louisiana Ave, Wooddale Ave, TH-100 and Beltline Blvd.
- Cedar Lake Trail will remain open between France Ave in St. Louis Park and Kenilworth Trail/Midtown Greenway intersection in Minneapolis. The Midtown Greenway will remain open.
- Kenilworth Trail: Closed in Minneapolis until Summer 2022

http://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us

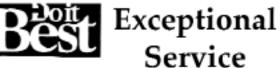
- The portion of the Kenilworth Trail that is closing starts at the intersection with the Midtown Greenway and extends northeast to just south of W 21st St.
- At this time, automobiles, bikes and pedestrians will continue to cross at Cedar Lake Pkwy and at W 21st St.
- Kenilworth Trail access will remain open between W 21st St and the North Cedar Lake Trail, even though construction activities may commence in this area and trail access will be modified. The Midtown Greenway will remain open.
- The Cedar Lake Trail in Minneapolis from Linden Yards located west of Van White Blvd. to east of Royalston Ave. will close as early as June 3 and be closed for approximately two years. Detour signage will notify trail users of alternative routes which have been designed in coordination with members of the biking community and project partners.

Lunch with Lisa

his month join Lisa on June 26th for lunchtime bus tour of downtown construction.

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Youth & Schools

Bassett's Creek Playground Picnic

Join us Thursday June 13th for a potluck picnic to celebrate the new playground at Bassett's Creek Park on Chestnut Ave. The BMNA will provide the paper goods, water, and lemonade. Bring your family out for some fun and meet other toddlers in the neighborhood. Starting at 5:30PM

Kindergarten Info

Bryn Mawr parents have been meeting to share their experiences with Bryn Mawr Elementary School. If you are interested in joining the discussion, contact Andrea. Auchter@genmils.com.

Contact Information For Bryn Mawr Community Schools

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Anwatin Middle School band marched through the neighborhood On May 3. Thanks to everyone who came out to support the annual Garage Sale weekend kick-off activity.

Many Thanks!

Bryn Mawr Community school held our annual Family Fun Night Carnival and Silent Auction Fundraiser on Thurs., May 2nd. Many thanks to the many neighbors who came to bid and helped make our annual Silent Auction a success!

Please thank the following businesses for their continued support by patronizing them, when you get a chance:

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Minneapolis Public Schools Comprehensive Design Plan

ver the past 18 months, MPS has examined data to weigh options for a sustainable path forward that better serves all students. The intention of the Comprehensive Design is to ensure an equitable financially viable future. The goals are Improved Academic Achievement, Sustainability and Increased Market Share, and Equitable Programming and Choice. The plan is to be phased in over three years.

After some community feedback, the Board had intended to vote in August on which of three proposals to implement. In response to a series of community meetings and other stakeholder engagement, the superindenten has reccommended delaying that vote until at least until December to allow time to refine the proposals based on input collected.

Bryn Mawr Community School PTA

The current plan proposes to change Anwatin from a Dual Immersion/Community IB School to a Community Middle School made up of students from Bryn Mawr, Kenwood, and Jefferson.

What can you do?

Read the plan

mpls.k12.mn.us/comprehensive_district_design_2

Watch archived meeting video online Submit feedback online mpls.k12.mn.us/give_feedback Email the Board of Directors



Calling All Graduates!

The Bugle will be running its annual tribute to graduates in the JULY issue. If you or someone you know is a recent or soon-to-be graduate, be sure to drop an announcement and a photo in the Bugle box at the Bryn Mawr Market. Include your name, school, and phone number so we can call with questions.

Or contact us (612-377-8968, or e-mail bugle@bmna.org) and we will help you write the interesting particulars of your accomplishments and plans for the future.



Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Next Year in Havana

By Chanel Cleeton

avana is 105 miles from Key West. This small Caribbean island, with a population just over 11 million, is closer to the U.S. than Minneapolis is to Duluth.

By the 1950's Cuba had become a playground for the rich and famous, the Las Vegas of its time. But organized crime, gambling, and exploitation by U.S. companies spurred the general populace to revolt. "Daily life had developed into a relentless degradation," writes Louis Perez in his 1999 book On Becoming Cuban, "with the complicity of political leaders and public officials who operated at the behest of American interests." The 1959 New Years' Eve revolution, led by Che Guevara and Fidel Castro, changed the relationship between the U.S. and Cuba. In 1963 the U.S. government enacted a trade and travel embargo still in

The allure of Cuba exists to this day. Its romantic past, the beauty of the beaches, Spanish architecture, rain forests, music, and vintage American cars all call to tourists from around the world. Cuba seems to be frozen in time, and that is an attraction for tourists and a frustration for those who live there.

Our book choice, Next Year in Havana, offered a tantalizing entrée into Cuba's past and present. Described as a balanced lesson in Cuba's volatile history with an emotionally affecting story, we looked forward to a visceral account of what transpired.

Unfortunately, Next Year in Havana is riddled with clichés and awkward sentences. It's predictable, and trite. Recommended by Reece Witherspoon's book club, it's a romance novel. "Reese Witherspoon has become a trusted icon in the book world." Well, maybe not. If this is indicative of the quality of writing and storytelling Witherspoon chooses, we will not be relying on her recommendations.

Regardless of the disappointing writing, we had a great discussion. The main character, Marisol, holds up a mirror to Americans and Cuban-Americans alike, revealing the privilege of living in the U.S., as well as the impact the U.S. continues to have on Cuban life.

There are universal themes to explore. We discussed how Marisol's grandmother, Elisa, lives a privileged life in pre-1959 Cuba, one of innocence and vulnerability. She's trapped in a world that she doesn't necessarily agree with, but still guiltily enjoys. Her attachment to family, wealth, respectability, and an easy future makes it difficult for her to acknowledge the struggles of her activist lover.

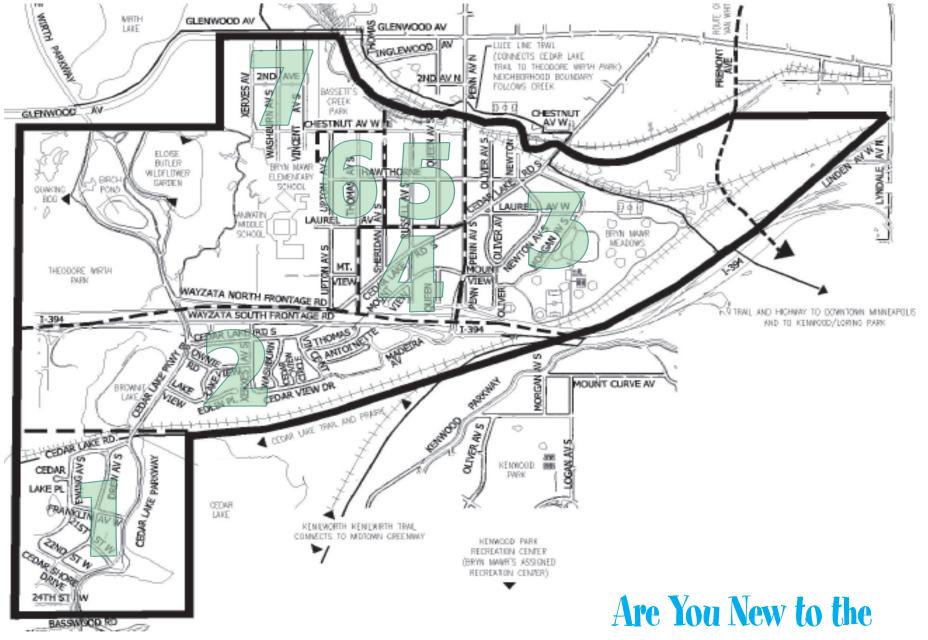
The tension between those that left and those that stayed permeates the story. Those who remain in Cuba feel abandoned by those that left, and the guilt of those who went to the U.S. is palpable.

We explored the theme of exile. To be in exile is to have the things you love most in the world—the air you breathe, the earth you walk upon—taken from you. How could expatriates ever forget?

And then, the politics; the authoritarian rule of Batista, Castro's revolution, the continued governmental repression, the US embargo.

Cuba has a powerful hold over our imaginations. We wish this book had lived up to our expectations for understanding her more deeply.

What the Moms are reading now:
Mext Year in Havana
by RichardPowers



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