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Event Coordinator

he Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association is seeking a part time independ-• ent contractor to fill the role of Event Coordinator. Tasks primarily include event planning, communication, and organization. We anticipate these tasks will • require 20-25 hours/month • average over a year, with some • months requiring more and • some less depending on the event calendar For more information, email vicepresident@bmna.org or visit BMNA.org.

2020 Community Projects Approved

The BMNA Community Projects Committee met in early February to evaluate suggestions submitted by neighbors for improving Bryn Mawr. The committee recommended the following four projects for funding at the BMNA Board Meeting on February 12. Each of the approved projects has a leader willing to follow through and met other criteria. **Patio Project**

La Mesa will be improving their outdoor patio this spring. Community Projects funds will provide matching

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association 2nd Annual FUNdraiser

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dollars to support this wonderful neighborhood amenity. Monarch Friendly Gardens

Given the popularity of last years' effort to become a monarch friendly community, we will host another presentation on planting pollinator gardens and offer coupons for purchasing monarch friendly plants at the Bryn Mawr Elementary spring plant sale.

Doggie Waste Station

The four waste stations placed throughout the community have been well received by the dog walkers in our neighborhood. A request to add another one near Chestnut Park was approved. **Nature Pre School Grant Match** The Nature Pre-School is relocating to Bryn Mawr Elementary next year and is seeking grants to help with the move and set up. We will provide a match if needed.

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 -

\$6000)?

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 jessica.wiley@bmna.org, or 612-374-3481.

The BMNA Community Project has been in place for the last 13 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.

\$30 for adults before March 1st and \$35 starting March 1st | \$10 for children 5 - 18 years old | Free for children under 5 years old

Tickets are available for purchase at bmna.org/winter-fest-tickets, at Rolayne's Hair Design, as well as at the door. Rolayne's Hair Design can accept cash and checks made out to BMNA. Tickets include dinner, one beverage (beer, kombucha, soda) and live music.



BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, February 12, 2020 6:30– 8:00 PM Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria

Call to Order at 6:30 with Introductions

Kevin Thompson – President Brian Treece - Vice President James Dietrich - Secretary JoEllyn Jolstad - Bugle Editor Lynda Shaheen – Communications and Fundraising Coordinator Jessica Wiley - Area 3 Co-Rep Dennie Juillerat – Area 3 Co-Rep Joanne Michalec – Area 4 Co-Rep Colleen Dhennin - Area 5 Co-Rep Beth Turnbull Area 5 - Co-Rep Jay Peterson Area 6 Co-Rep Rod Miller - Area 6 Co-Rep Barry Schade – Area 6 Co-Rep Kate Knuth - Area 7 Co-Rep McKenzie Erickson – Adjunct Event Coordinator Bill Miner - Area 6 Kathie Christensen – Area 6 LaRoyce Kranz – Area 6 Lisa Goodman – Minneapolis City Councilperson

Guests

Steve Minn – Lupe Development Eric – Lupe Development

Jessica Wiley moved to approve the agenda. Seconded. Motion carried.

Jessica Wiley moved to approve the minutes from January. Seconded. Motion carried. **Councilmember Lisa Goodman's Report.** John Dunlop, Bryn Mawr resident, will speak at Lunch with Lisa on Feb 19, 12:00-1:00 at St Thomas will give a non-partisan speech about the climate emergency. March will be Robert Liligren on the Met Council who is working on economic development and arts in the American Indian community. The Lunch With Lisa field trip will be in either May or June which will be a sneak peek of the Dayton's project.

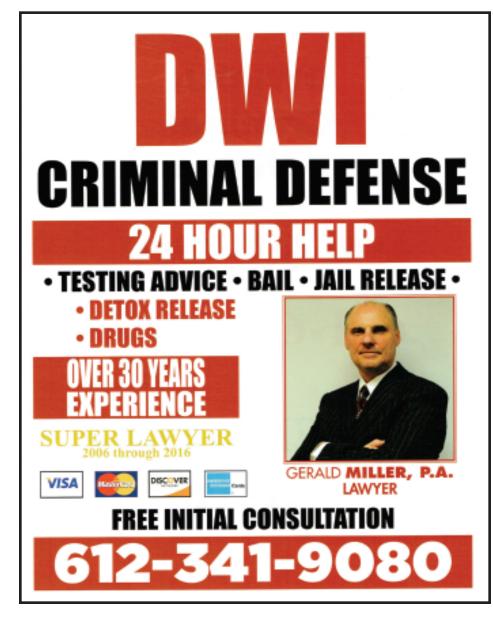
There are 2 openings for the 7th Ward on the Minneapolis Advisory Committee on Aging and Minneapolis Advisory Committee on People With Disabilities.

411 S Newton had 2 variances approved by the Board of Adjustment. Lisa has also convinced the developer of the project with the working title "The Gardens of Bryn Mawr" to host a contest to create the official name. Details will be posted in the Bryn Mawr Bugle. Winner will receive \$250.

Steve Minn provided an update on 2800 Wayzata Blvd. The School Board has accepted the proposal to host the water reclamation pond on their property with the expectation that the fence be eliminated and the pond become a teaching pond. The City must still approve a minor rezoning, on the docket in two weeks. Steve is requesting a representative from BMNA to assist in the pond design. Lastly, Steve is pursuing affordable dollars from Hennepin County's affordable housing fund.

Katie Lauer. Communication outreach coordinator for city of Minneapolis spoke the impending election and the upcoming census.

Early voting is open now, with the Primary for President held on March 3rd. Minnesota is a same day voting registration. A list of neces-



sary documents can be found on the City's website. For more specific information on the Caucuses, contact your affiliated party. Voters will receive one of two ballots for their selected party, and the party will receive information on those voters.

2020 is also a census year and will be held online. March 12th will open, with a big push April 1st. A card should arrive in your mail, and if that is not received, a census taker will attempt an in-person census with an attempt to complete by July 31st.

Kevin Thompson reported that Dennis Fazio resigned as the Treasurer. Dennis was a substantial contributor to the BMNA and took great efforts to maintain a solid fiscal standing during his time as Treasurer. The Board wishes to extend a sincere thank you for all of his work.

Kevin Thompson moved to approve appointment of Jessica Wiley as Interim Treasurer while a new Treasurer is found. Seconded. Motion carried.

Jessica Wiley moved to adjust line item 4251 on the 2020 budget to reflect the Finance Committee's recommendation of \$3500. Seconded. Discussion included the expectation for the volunteer Treasurer and contracted bookkeeper. Motion carried.

Rod Miller proposed that the Finance Committee become a Standing Committee, with Jessica Wiley as Chair. Seconded. Motion carried.

Communications and Fundraising Coordinator Report by Lynda Shaheen. The direct mailing has been successful, generating \$4400 is donations at a cost of \$533 for fold, pack and mail. Winterfest has already received \$1880 in sponsorship compared to last years \$2000, so it is trending strongly. Sweatshirts have already been ordered.

McKenzie Erickson is managing Winterfest Planning while BMNA continues to seek an Event Coordinator. The event is March 6th from 6:00 to 10:00pm with live music 7:00-9:00pm at Utepils. Neighbors have been providing generous donations in food and cash. Volunteers are still needed to assist day of event and McKenzie is looking to connect with bands in the neighborhood. Policeman Pete noted that Bryn Mawr has seen a number of car break-ins, which are usually crimes of opportunity. He reminded us that just because we know a bag contains no valuables, criminals do not, and will break in to take that money.

Jay Peterson, Communications Chair, reported web traffic was down. Winterfest tickets are available online, and the price goes up after March first, so buy now!

Jessica Wiley, Community Projects Chair, presented the recommendations for the 2020 Community projects. These included up to \$4800 to improve the La Mesa patio, \$500 for Monarch Friendly Gardens workshop and plants, \$200 for Doggy Waste Stations, and \$500 for Nature Pre School Grant Match. A 7.5-ton carrara marble block has been donated to BMNA potentially for use in the Gateway Project.

Kevin Thompson reminded everyone that President, Secretary, and 2, 4, and 6 are all up for re-election and we are accepting additional nominations.

Lynda Shaheen mentioned that the school has Open Gym on Tuesdays through March from 6:00 to 7:45. It does need a supervisor to pull out the toys and put them away.

Rod Miller moved that BMNA submit a letter expressing support for Lupe's use of Hennepin County affordable housing funds. Seconded. Motion carried. Kevin Thompson will review and modify the letter and send the final version.

Discussion Items, New Business, Updates and Announcements

Adjourn by 8:00 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday March 11, 2020 Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria

Upcoming Events: Winter Fest, March 6, 2020

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JoEllyn Jolstad, Bugle Editor, reported that the deadline is 20th, as usual. Several board members signed up for articles.

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Area 1	March 9	
	March 23	
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	March 30	
Areas		March 3
2, 3, 4E, 5E		March 17
		March 31

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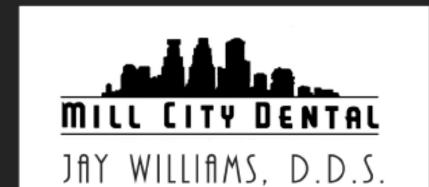
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Tince last month's Bugle, Minneapolis Public Schools (MPS) has rolled out additional details about the Comprehensive District Design (CDD) with more information on proposed high school boundaries and programs. The Bryn Mawr/Harrison neighborhoods would become part of a larger attendance area designed to "rightsize" enrollment at all high schools. The new North High School attendance area would encompass all of west-central Minneapolis from West 36th St in Uptown to Lowry Av N.

Currently there are only 326 students enrolled at North compared with 1863 at Southwest. That is almost six times as many students which means six times as many elective choices. How is that fair?

In the CDD model, the Superintendent recommends more balanced enrollment. Moving the number of students and therefore classes, gives teachers the opportunity to take the skills and experience they have gained in our more privileged schools to new communities.

The model which you can see at mpls.k12.mn.us/cdd_documents presents the plan for Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs and articulates its recommendation to allow high school students to remain at their current school until

graduation. The rest of the implementation of the plan is a not as clearly spelled out and there are many legitimate concerns about details that impact students, staff and communities.

I recently had a conversation with a white teacher living in Harrison. She has young children in MPS and confessed that while supporting the intent of the CDD she has personal reservations about sending her own children to North High School. I understand why she might be afraid.

The condition of the building has significantly deteriorated since the glory days of North Summa Tech. The state of violence (real and perceived) in the surrounding community is in the news every day. She asked, "When and how will that change?" My response is when the rest of us care what happens to "those" kids at "that" school instead of just our own little pockets of paradise and entitled, politically-connected people call their best buddy Mayor Frey and demand it.

Our children have graduated and my family will not have to face hard choices. But I truly believe that major changes are needed to address the inequities of educational access that the district has allowed to continue for far too long.

- JoEllyn Jolstad editor@bmna.org

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SW Light Rail Update Kenilworth Area Construction

Sheet piling for the Kenilworth tunnel continues. One of the press-in-pilers is currently working south from 28th Street. The second press-in-piler is moving north from 28th Street on the freight rail side. It will stop short of Cedar Lake Parkway and return south, working towards Lake Street. Sheeting installation is expected to last until Summer 2020.

Tunnel excavation is anticipated to begin Spring 2020. For more information about tunnel construction, see the tunnel FAQ information under the construction tab of our webpage: swlrt.org. A short video of the press-in-piler construction technique is also available.

In preparation for future tunnel work, a Metropolitan Council Environmental Services sanitary sewer force main needs to be temporarily relocated, with crews working around 28th Street. Xcel is moving a conflicting electrical pole from the area. After this work is complete, Dean Court will become a two-way roadway and will remain in this configuration for six to eight weeks. We anticipate the roadway reconfiguration will be implemented in early to mid-March. We will provide updates as work progresses. Cedar Lake (Kenilworth) Channel and Works Progress Administration (WPA)

Crews are finishing the concrete for the final freight bridge pier and have removed temporary sheeting from the channel. Abutment work on the north side of the channel is ongoing. The focus will switch to concrete work and bridge spans.

21st Street

Intermittent work will continue on the retaining wall in this area.



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Bryn Mawr Station Area

Crews continue earthwork in the future Bryn Mawr Station area in Minneapolis. Activities include excavating unsuitable soil followed by placing a surcharge consisting of new soil over the station area. Overall, the surcharge will remain for five months to consolidate the underlying soil so that structures can then be built.

Glenwood Avenue

Glenwood Avenue between Lyndale Avenue North and 11th Street North is closed until mid 2021. The roadway is closed to vehicle, pedestrian, and bicycle traffic as the bridge has been removed. Local access to businesses continues to be maintained. Crews have made significant progress on utility work and retaining walls in the area. Work on the west abutment for the new roadway bridge has begun.

City Trees Sign-Up Starts March 23

The City Trees Program allows residents to purchase trees for their properties at \$25 per tree. Sign up starts March 23 until the trees are all gone. Tree distribution is May 16-28. Further information can be found at the City of Minneapolis webpage.

Lunch with Lisa

Dease join us as we welcome our guest speaker Robert Lilligren, President and CEO of



the Native American Community Development Institute, on Wednesday, March 25, 2020 (12:00 – 1:00) University of St. Thomas (Downtown Minneapolis Campus) Terrence Murphy Hall, Room 252 Discussion starts promptly at 12:00 Please RSVP by March 11th and let us know if you want a lunch so we can be certain to have enough food Lunch is offered for \$10.00 judy.sherin@minneapolismn.gov or call at 612-673-2207

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Keeping our sidewalks free of ice and snow is the neighborly thing to do ...



Together, we are all responsible for keeping Minneapolis safe and comfortable for winter walking. For your own benefit and to help your neighbors, people pushing strollers or using wheelchairs, and the many people in Minneapolis who walk, please do your part.

... and it's the law.

Minneapolis ordinance requires that property owners clear sidewalks after the end of a snowfall within

24 hours for houses and duplexes

Four daytime hours for apartment and commercial buildings (daytime hours begin at 8 a.m.)

When you shovel snow and clear ice

- Shovel the sidewalks on all sides of your property, the full width of the sidewalk down to the bare pavement.
- Remove all ice from sidewalks. After the sidewalk is clear, sprinkling a little sand can help prevent slipping on frosty sidewalks.
- Pile snow onto your yard and boulevard. It's against the law to shovel snow into streets and alleys.
- If you have a corner property, clear curb cuts at corners and crosswalks to the street gutter. You are not required to clear snow ridges or piles left by the plows beyond the gutter. City crews will make an effort to return to do this work as quickly as possible, but with some 20,000 corners to clear across the City, it may take a while. However, your neighbors would appreciate it if you could clear an opening sooner

Need help?

Community groups in Minneapolis shovel for seniors and people with disabilities for a fee. For more information, call 311.

Free sand is available to Minneapolis residents at:

6036 Harriet Ave. S. on West 60th Street between Lyndale and Harriet

1809 Washington St. NE 18th and Jefferson

East 27th Street just east of Longfellow Avenue near the Public Works gate

2710 Pacific St. N. Outside the main Public Works gate between 27th and 28th avenues North

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.

to help shorten the wait and provide a clear passage.

Avoid a ticket

- If the City of Minneapolis gets a complaint or discovers that a sidewalk is not properly cleared, Public Works will inspect the sidewalk and give the property owners a chance to clear it.
- If the sidewalk has not been cleared upon re-inspection, the property owner may be issued a citation with a fine.
- Crews will remove the snow and ice from the sidewalk. Property owners will be billed for this service, and unpaid bills will be added to the owner's property tax.

Remember

- You are as responsible for clearing ice on your sidewalk as clearing snow. Ice can be more dangerous and intimidating than snow.
- The sooner and more completely you shovel, the less likely ice will form.
- Make arrangements for someone to take over while you are on vacation.



Call 311 or visit www.minneapolismn.gov

Want to go the extra mile?

Are there neighbors on your street who are elderly, have a disability or may have a hard time shoveling for any reason? Work with your neighbors to give a hand and ensure your entire block is safe and accessible to all.

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Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - March 2020

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	Primary Elections 3	4	5	Winter Fest 6-10pm at Utepils Brewing, 225 Thomas Av N	7
T C	aylight Saving 8 ime Begins - set locks ahead one our	9	Family Open Gym 10 6:00-7:45pm	BMNA Monthly Meeting 6:30-8pm Bryn Mawr Elementary School	12	13	14
	15	16	Family Open Gym 17 6:00-7:45pm	18	19	Submissions due 20 for April Bugle. Drop in the Bugle Box at Bryn Mawr Market or email bugle@bmna.org	21
	22	23	Family Open Gym 24 6:00-7:45pm	Lunch with Lisa 25 Goodman speaker Robert Lilligren	26	27	28
	29	30	31	March 27-April 5 Minneapolis Public Schools Spring Break			

Wildlife in Area 3

For the past few seasons, a pair of Great Horned owls has inhabited Area 3. This fall and winter have been especially exciting, as both male and female have made their presence known in the boughs of five towering white pines in the yards between Newton and Oliver.

Their hooting both morning and evening eerily marks their presence. According to bird experts, mated pairs are monogamous and defend their territories with vigorous hooting, especially in the winter before egg-laying and in the fall when their young leave the area. This is the time when the owls are most likely nesting. They generally adopt a nest that was built by another species, but they also use cavities in live trees, dead snags, and human-made platforms. We have not located the nest in our yard. Perhaps it's in yours?

During the day, they keep a watchful eye on the yards under their perch, turning their heads when we venture out. When do they sleep? Last week, a third owl showed up but was quickly shoed away by the pair. It was quite exciting watching three huge Great Horned owls swoop around the yard.

The crows, a threat to their eggs, harass the owls. They cover the trees; their raucous cawing disrupting our nightly news program. But the nocturnal owl gets its revenge, sometimes plucking a sleeping crow from its roost at night!

Our back yard is filled with the remnants of owl hunting; fur, feathers, deep holes in the snow where they have targeted mice and voles living under cover, and owl pellets. They often disappear for a week or more; we're so glad when they come back.

Great Horned Owl facts:

Distinctive four to five syllable call - who-ho-ho who who

20-25 inches tall; weigh 3-4 pounds Wingspan range 39-57 inches. Females larger than males; males

have a deeper sounding voice Giant cat-like yellow eyes that do not move.

And then there's the fox. He's been sited trotting down the sidewalk on Newton Avenue, stealing between houses, towards Morgan and the Bryn Mawr Meadows. He was seen running between houses from Morgan, despite barking dogs, across Newton, heading up to Penn. A neighbor caught a great shot of him hanging out in backyards on Oliver at the rail line dead end. He's got the run of the neighborhood. Photo by Joseph Heili Photo by Joseph Heili Photo by Rob Harris

- Jessica Wiley, Area 3 Co-Rep





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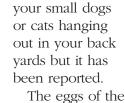
By Rod Miller, Area 6 Co-Rep



any of you know me as the School Social Worker at Bryn Mawr Elementary (retired), one of the gardeners on Thomas Ave S, a neighbor and a friend. Some of you know me as the "owl guy" and it's in this capacity I offer this observation.

In the cold of winter, new life begins in the nest of Great Horned Owls right in our backyard near Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary. Some of you hear their hoots right outside your bedroom windows. The slightly higher pitched voice with a few more syllables is the female. She's also larger than the male. It's most likely you will hear the four to five hoots of the male owl (hoo-h'HOO-hoo-hoo) at dawn and dusk before you see him. The owls are frequently heard and seen on the footpath surrounded by White Pine trees just east of the Eloise Butler entrance. Neighbors report hearing owls near The Bryn Mawr Meadows, Basset Creek along Chestnut and in Wirth Woods west of Xerxes. Beginning in October they become more vocal, defining their territory and claiming a nest. In January you'll hear their mating calls, called a duet.

Although I've been hearing and seeing the owls for years, this December I decided to observe their courtship, mating and nesting behavior. They are large owls named for the tufts of feathers on their head, which are neither horns nor ears. Great Horned Owls mate, nest, raise their young (broods) and live in Minnesota year round. They rarely build their own nest but move into nests already built by squirrels, other large birds, such as hawks and crows, or in cavities of trees. While Great Horned Owls have one of the most diverse diets of all North American raptors, they mainly eat small rodents and mammals. An owl is not likely to hunt



Great Horned Owl are usually laid in late January and hatch in about 30 days. The eggs will be hatching soon after this article is published. They raise only one brood a year,

usually with 2 owlets. I observed our Bryn Mawr owls mating the last week of January and first week of February. I found the female sitting on a nest on February 8 on the walking paths off of Xerxes in Wirth Woods. If all goes according to plan, hatchlings should appear during the second week of March. The female assumes primary responsibility for incubating the eggs while the male brings food for her and the nestlings. If you go looking for the owlets in the middle of March, you may hear their bills clapping or shrieks, as they beg their parents for food. Around the middle of April, they will have climbed from the nest to branches (now called "branchers") where you can see them sitting in the sun. By early May they will have fledged (developed wing feathers) and will be learning to fly. They will move out of the nest by mid-June and will be moving around more as they learn to fly and hunt for food. You'll have to search a greater area to find them. The adults care for the "juveniles," as they are called until they reach sexual maturity in 1-2 years, throughout the summer and fall, feeding them while teaching them to hunt. The feeding territory established by the adults usually cannot support more owls so the juveniles are chased out of the territory by their parents in December. Occasionally, one may hang around until the next breeding season begins.

The white, speckled downy feathers on the breasts of the owlets make them easier to find than the adults. If you find an owlet, look around. An adult owl will always be nearby protecting it and more

important, feeding it. If you hear the alert calls of Blue Jays or American Crows, look around. There's a good chance they have found the owls and are harassing them. They don't get along. When you see the Great Horned Owl, or their owlets, you will be mesmerized. Try not to stress them by making noise, making hooting calls, trying to make them fly or by getting too close. You might even consider watching owls and other birds as a hobby. Bird watching gets you out of the house into nature for some exercise and will give you something fun to talk about with your neighbors. Oh, you'll also see some fantastic birds that otherwise go unnoticed.

Online references:

https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/ *Great_Horned_Owl/id;* https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Great_b orned_owl, bttps://www.internationalowlcenter.org

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PARKS

fter nearly two years of conversations, design, L _____feedback and adjustment, a draft of the full plan was released Feb. 14. The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) published the draft "Southwest Service Area Master Plan" for a 45-day public comment period ending April 5, 2020.

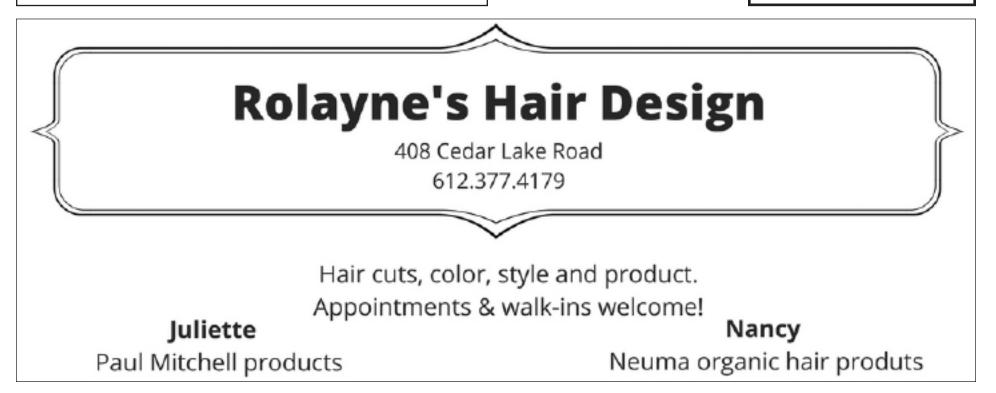


BRYN MAWR ALMANA

- March 3, 1985 Blizzard starting mid-morning dumped 16.7 inches of snow on Minneapolis. Stuck at work and had to sleep there-streets impassable to cars and buses.
- March 3, 2006 Early warm-up. Large flock of robins in Wirth Park, and a garter snake in our yard.
- March 3, 2014 Low -10°, 50th subzero night so far this winter. The average number is 21.
- March 9, 2004 High 43°. Hungry raccoons checking out our compost pile.
- March 9, 2020 Full moon, the Dakota Istawicayan Wi or sore eye moon.
- March 21, 1976 Chipmunks out for the first time.



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Come See Elite International Skiers Race for the World Cup at Wirth Park

n March 17, 2020 the Cross Country World Cup returns to American snow for the first time since 2001. Join Minnesota's own Olympic Gold Medalist Jessie Diggins as she and the U.S. Ski Team take on the world's best cross country skiers in Bryn Mawr's own backyard-Theodore Wirth Regional Park. The World Cup Sprint Finals will cap off a four day Fastenal Parallel 45 Winter Festival which includes live music, craft beer gardens, citizen races and spectator events. This unique festival will showcase the best of winter in a way only possible in Minnesota.

Hosting a World Cup event was an idea Loppet Foundation organizers had kicked around for years, but it moved much closer to reality with the success of Minnesota skier Jessie Diggins and her American teammate Kikkan Randall at the 2018 Winter Olympics in South Korea. Twenty eight year old Jessie Diggins is a native of Afton, Minnesota and with teammate Randall they were the first American athletes to win a gold medal in Olympic cross country ski competition. Diggin's star power was key to successfully recruit the international ski competition to Minnesota and attract critical corporate sponsors.

As Co-Chair of the Host Committee Jessie is excited to show skiers from around the world how her home state embraces winter through outdoor sports and warm hospitality. In addition to the 130 elite skiers competing, spectators will be coming from Europe, Canada and the United States to watch this world class event. Sponsors expect 15,000 attendees and live television cover-



age broadcast nationally and internationally.

This festival has something for everyone. Don't miss out on this once in a lifetime experience to cheer on Jessie and the U.S. Team and play in the outdoors. You can even walk, bike or ski to the event. Dress warm, put on your glitter, bring your cowbells and arrive early. Jessie would be proud!

Find a full schedule of free Winter Festival events and purchase spectator tickets for the March 17th World Cup Day at MNWORLDCUP.COM.

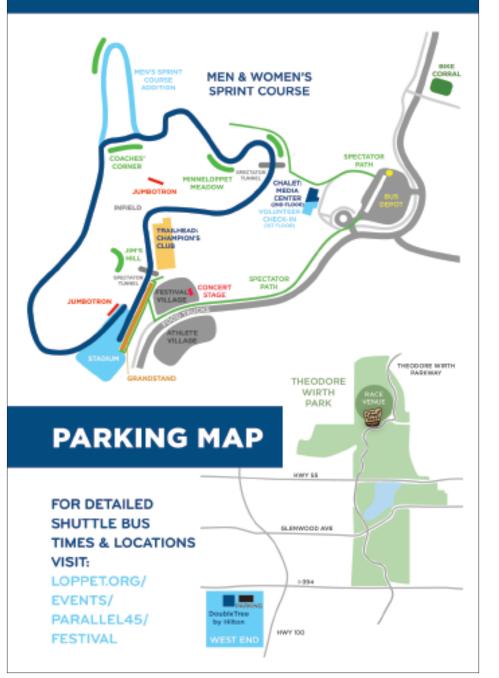
Must See Festival Events SNOWBALL-IN-HELL presented by the Minnesota Vikings - Saturday & Sunday March 14-15

Thrill seekers test their limits in the Snowball-in-Hell Ski and Bike races which feature banked turns, drops, jumps, and plenty of crashed. These high octane downhill races are sure to be great fun for participants and spectators alike.

FAST AND FEMALE - Sunday March 15 Young girls will team up in ski relays with 50 former U.S. Cross Country Ski Team Olympians and participate in a Power Hour inspirational talk with the Olympians to learn how being Fast and Female helps one succeed and lead in life. MINNE-LOPPET AND MIDWEST YOUTH CHAMPS - Saturday & Sunday March 14-15

Cheer on the future generation of outdoor enthusiasts! Minnesota youth in the Minne-Loppet ski curriculum will show off their skills in the non-competitive Winter Minne-Loppet.

SPRINTS SPECTATOR MAP



Midwest Youth Champs will ski in both classic and skate ski races, sprints, and freestyle relays.

All kids can participate in a paintball biathlon, tug-of-war, obstacle course and skijoring demos.

Village Block Party, Music Festival and Expo

No festival is complete without food and music! Festival goers can fuel up at the food trucks, hydrate with beverages, shop at the Expo and listen to the best of Minnesota's music scene in the heart of the village at the Trailhead. Constant entertainment featuring Minnesota homegrown bands will keep the energy pumping throughout the days and into each night. Access to the Block Party and Expo is free, open to the public and unticketed.

Give Joy and Get Joy- Volunteer

Put yourself in the heart of the action by volunteering. With an event of this scale organizers need as many people as possible to make the Festival a memorable success. Opportunities include Information Ambassador, Chalet Hospitality, Traffic Assistant, Food and Beverage Leads, Vendor Village Set-up, Event Assistants and much more. To apply go to MNWORLDCUP.COM/Festival-Information/Volunteer. All volunteers receive a festival hat from LLBean.

See you there!

- Karen Frederickson, Area 2 Co-Rep







Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Restaurants We Love

e can't keep up with Rick Nelson, Star Trib restaurant critic, but we try! Over the past nine years of writing reviews of Twin City restaurants, we've discovered many favorites. Unfortunately a number of them have closed, but of the ones still open, we call out those we continue to go back to. In alpha order:

Birches on the Lake, because it's a beautiful lake, a great restaurant, and easy parking not far from Bryn Mawr. We like the classic food and especially the caramelized Brussels sprouts with bacon and blue cheese.

<u>The Commodore</u>, a high class experience, with the most memorable cocktails and cheesecake.

Colita, despite the raucous noise and silly cocktails, for smoky lamb tacos.

Costa Blanca, one of Hector Ruiz's best restaurants. Fresh seafood is a Ruiz specialty; seabass, seared scallops, and a paella and a black ink pasta chocked full of shrimp, scallops, mussels, and calamari. Ruiz also uses spinach, Brussels sprouts and leeks in most creative ways.

Don Raul, Hector Ruiz's latest establishment, for outstanding global cuisine with a Mexican twist.

<u>Eastside</u>, downtown. They serve a wonderful lobster salad, with

grapefruit, avocado and lime; fresh and tasty ceviche-style with no greens in a beautiful, quiet setting.

Estelle, even if it is in St. Paul. The paella with clams, shrimp, ham, and fideua pasta was scrumptious.

<u>**Guava's Cuban Cafe**</u>, in south Minneapolis, for delicious Mojito's, mussels, and the best ever Cuban Burger.

The Kenwood, a great walk over to Lake of the Isles, with the most tasty butternut squash soup and Limousin beef burger.

La Mesa, right here in Bryn Mawr. We love the tacos, ceviche de Cameron, chicken, slow roasted pork Mahi Mahi, and of course, the most yummy scallops in town.

Lake and Irving, at Lake and Irving of course, for the small plate of ribs.

<u>Smack Shack</u>, in the North Loop, for the big chunks of lobster in the guacamole and the fried green tomatoes with aioli.

Spoon and Stable, despite the prices, for the duck meatloaf sliders on brioche and a prawn "Po' Boy" with cabbage and smoked pork tacos with pineapple and cilantro.

<u>65Smith</u>, on the lake in Wayzata, for its lobster and guacamole and the view.

There are many more, but these are at the top of our list.



Youth & Schools

Lynda Shaheen, BMNA Schools Committee Chair

Open Gym

he Bryn Mawr Neighborhood is once again sponsoring Open Gym times at Bryn Mawr Elementary School from 6-7:45 pm. We need volunteers to supervise each week, get the equipment cart out of the closet and put it away at the end of each night. Questions? Contact Lynda Shaheen at coordinator@bmna.org

Nature Preschool Coming to Bryn Mawr Elementary School

ew next fall the Minneapolis Nature Preschool started by Bryn Mawr resident and teacher Alyson Quinn is moving to a new home at Bryn Mawr Elementary School. Preschool registration is now open until Feb 28, 2020.

When: Sept. 8, 2020 to May 28, 2021 Time: 8:55-11:55am; 12:55-3:55pm Who: Children ages 3-5 years (Must be 3 years by Sept 1, 2020 and fully potty trained)

Where: Bryn Mawr Elementary, 252 Upton Ave S. Minneapolis, MN 55405 Tuition: Morning Session: Five Days Per Week (Mon-Fri) \$675/month* Afternoon Session: Three Days per Week (Tues, Wed, Thurs) \$405/month*

More information at minneapolisnaturepreschool.org

Minneapolis Public Schools Comprehensive Design

The Comprehensive District Design examines and makes recommendations on how MPS educates students, how the school system works to meet the needs of underserved populations and how we ensure resources are available to meet our goals. School programs, boundaries, and configurations could be changed. Currently there are no changes to Bryn Mawr Elementary in any of the models other than possible boundary changes. There is a proposed change to Anwatin in the models that would make it a community school for Bryn Mawr, Kenwood, and Jefferson attendance areas. The immersion program would be moved to Jefferson School in the models. Students from Anwatin would pathway to North High in one of the high school models. A vote is scheduled in April. More information and a feedback form can be found on the Minneapolis Public Schools website.

Contact Information For Bryn Mawr Community Schools

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) International Baccalaureate and Spanish Dual Immersion 256 Upton Avenue South 612-668-2450 anwatin.mpls.k12.mn.us

Anwatin Community Education 612-668-2478 www.mplscommunityed.com

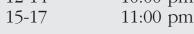


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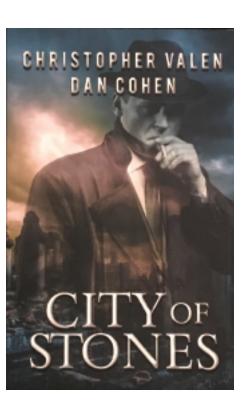
> <u>anwatin.mpls.k12.mn.us</u> Visit the school website to sign up for a tour or call 612-668-2450 for more information.



Area 2 Neighbor Co-authors Crime Novel

Tity of Stones is a crime novel, set in Minneapolis in the 1950s. City government is corrupt, and so are the police, Not all of them, but some of them. Local gangsters, real characters, like Kid Cann, and his mob, the "Syndicate," actually did exist at that time, and they are part of the story in this book. Three are murders, there are trials, and there are characters like Kate Dawson, a prosecutor, who is committed to justice.

The authors of the book are Christopher Valen, who has had a distinguished career as the author of a number of crime novels, including White Tombs and Speak For the Dead, featuring a St. Paul detective with a Columbian background. His collaborating author, Dan Cohen, has written a number of books, including Undefeated. a biography of Hubert Humphrey, The Spirit of Breck. a dozen children's mini mvsteries, and Anonymous Source, a personal memoir. He is a former



President of the Minneapolis City Council and he Minneapolis Planning Commission, a member of the Minneapolis Charter Commission and a longtime Bryn Mawr resident,



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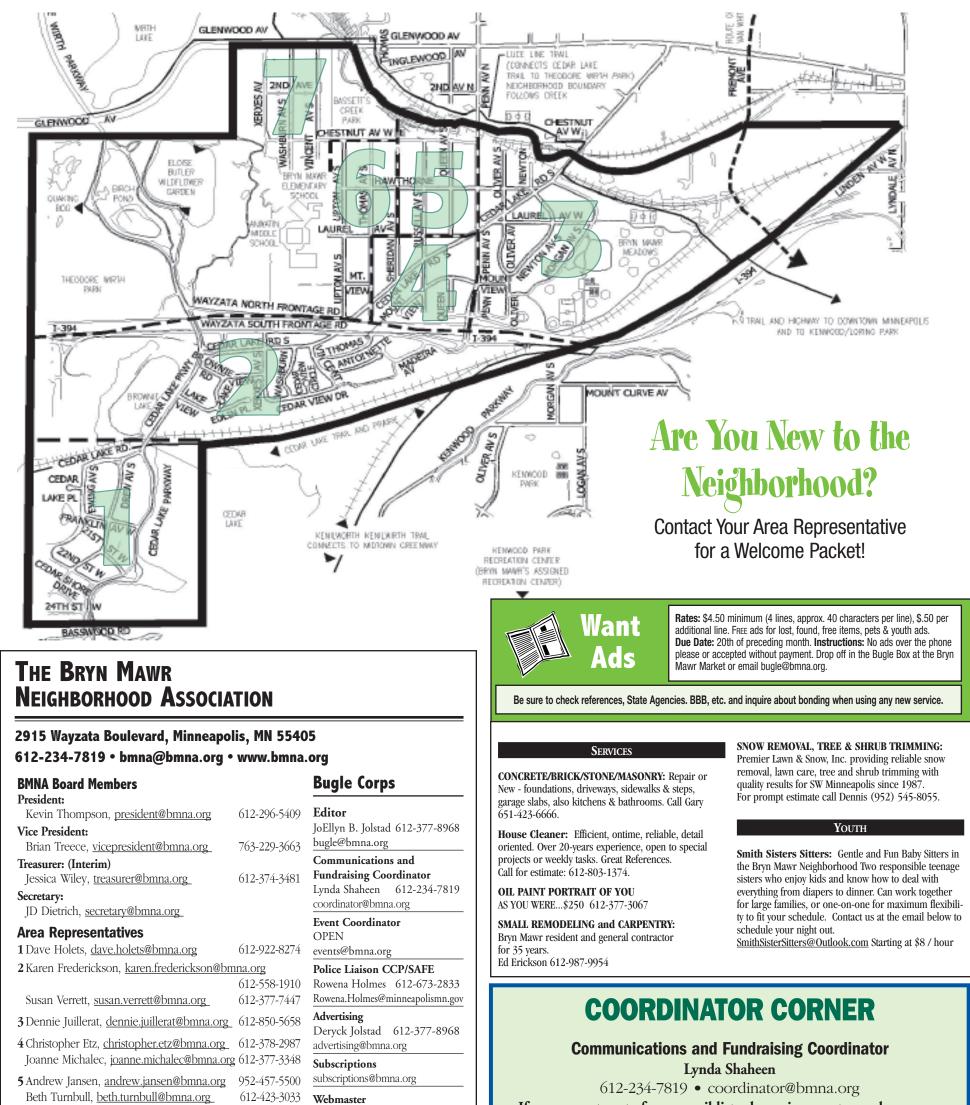
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