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May 2020

May Annual Membership Meeting Postponed to November

he BMNA has held their
Annual Membership Meeting
in May for as long as any of
us can remember. Under the circumstances of the pandemic, the Board
has decided to postpone the meeting until November and combine it
with our yearly Harvest Dinner. The
Board has approved that Board
members up for election will stay
on in their positions until November
when elections will take place. Our
May meeting will be a regular Board
meeting held virtually on May 13.

If you are interested in joining the Board as an Area Rep before fall, please contact Vice President Brian Treece. Brian.treece@bmna.org The Board is able to appoint Board members for open positions during the interim.

BMNA by-laws prescribe one general membership meeting per year but the by-laws do not specify the month in which the meeting must be held. We look forward to holding the meeting in November; membership meetings give neighbors the opportunity to voice their concerns, give input into direction, hear from Board members and elected officials, and elect Board members.

May Day : Ribbons Together Saturday, May 2nd

et's celebrate May Day! On Saturday, May 2nd you'll wake up to ribbons tied around hundreds of our beautiful boulevard trees. Starting at 9am and going throughout the day, gather the ribbons and bring them to the boulevard trees at the Garden of Hope and Healing by the church. We will tie the rib-

bons around the trees to create a Maypole of sorts. Although we can't be together, we can work together to create a place of beauty. More information online at BMNA.org.





Out & About

Messages of hope and love created by neighbors. Thanks to all who are creating and those who shared pictures they captured while out walking.





















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BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Board Meeting Minutes Wednesday, April 15, 2020 6:30–8:00 PM Hangout Meets/Virtual Meeting

Board and Staff

Kevin Thompson – President Brian Treece - Vice President James Dietrich - Treasurer Jessica Wiley – Secretary Karen Frederickson - Area 2 Co-Rep Dennie Juillerat - Area 3 Rep Joanne Michalec - Area 4 Co-Rep Chris Etz – 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 Stephen Harvey – Area 7 Co-Rep Jeremy Staffeld - Webmaster McKenzie Erickson – Interim Event Coordinator

JoEllyn Jolstad – Bugle Editor Lynda Shaheen – Communication and Fundraising Coordinator

Guests

Lisa Goodman – Minneapolis City Councilperson Torie Stone - MPD Rowena Holmes - MPD

Call to Order at 6:40 PM

Agenda approval moved, seconded. Motion carried. Minutes from March moved, seconded. Motion carried.

Councilmember Lisa Goodman

This is the 4th Neighborhood Meeting she's attended using a remote system. No Lunch with Lisa. St. Thomas closed for the rest of the year. City has started picking up leaves and brush. Spring street sweeping starting April 21. Check the city website for further information. Continuing to solicit reps for The Council on Aging and the Disability Committees. McKenzie and JoEllyn expressed interest in these committees. Only committees meeting right now are those that have pressing issues. 1955 Drew house variance passed. Increased activity at Fruen Mill. Camera has been placed at the Mill. If the owner can't keep the building boarded they will have to post a security guard. 2018 stats

are being used for valuation of houses. You can challenge the evaluation. Extended comment period for Neighborhood 2020. Tree Trust still selling trees for \$25.00.

Safety – Torie Stone and Rowena Holmes

There is a case of CoVid19 at the MPD so officers will be wearing masks. A group calling themselves Urban Explorers has a presence on YouTube and has identified the Fruen Mill as a site for exploring. Numerous calls and responses to address the problems at the Mill. MPD is requesting that the owner fix the fencing, put up cameras and additional lights. Fire Inspections will be enforcing codes to compel the owner to comply. Neighbors should call 911 if they see anyone at the Mill. For other infractions, call the non-emergency number if there's no immediate threat. 612-673-2345 or 612-348 -2345. Quest parking lot continues to have problems. The owner is aware of this. Received photos of juveniles going up and down alleys, discovered that they were breaking into garages. Send photos to Torie if you have them. Torie.Stone@minneapolismn.gov

Treasurer Report - JD Dietrich.

A summary of our balances is in the meeting folder. We are financially healthy. QuickBooks allows us to pull any number of reports, request one if desired. JD will send out what people are interested in. Looking into making investments with our fund balance, if that's possible. Working out issues with PayPal.

Communications and Fundraising Report - Lynda Shaheen

Membership donations continue to come in. Down a bit from last year at this time. Still finalizing Winter Fest expenditures and income. Communications have been challenging during the CoVid19 Pandemic. Trying to get updates out as timely as possible to the BMNA neighborhood email list, and on our social media sites, including our FB page, Instagram, Twitter and NextDoor. Monitoring what other neighborhoods are doing and sharing with McKenzie. As we had to empty out the shed, the church is storing tables. Lynda has welcome packets. Will get out list of new move ins in the next weeks.

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Events Report – McKenzie Erickson

We have postponed our Annual Meeting and garage sale in May. McKenzie has been contracted to manage April and May virtual events. She is planning activities that can be done at a distance. Sent out a PDF to the board of what's currently in the works. Goals are to be safe, support our businesses, and continue community building and connections among neighbors despite not being able to be together. There are many grassroots activities taking place; acts of kindness, place making, Little Libraries being used for other purposes, stretch breaks, sidewalk chalk activities, and car parades. Looked at which activities the BMNA would want to organize, vs promote, vs announce. Three things in the works. 1. Earth Day. Week long activities partnering with the Nature Pre School to something good for the environment each day. 2. Ribbon Together Day on May 2nd in honor of May Day. Scavenger hunt of ribbons and gathering them in downtown. 3. Bryn Mawr neighborhood art activity; a coloring sheet distributed in the Bugle. Have a gallery opening of finished art at the Market using windows at the corner space. Working on a car parade with Performa. Send McKenzie an email if you have ideas.

Bugle - JoEllyn Jolstad

The deadline for articles/ads is the 20th, as usual. We recognize that the Bugle, as a monthly, is not the source for the most up to date information on this crisis, but supports neighbors by highlighting what is going on in the neighborhood. Several board members signed up for articles.

Webmaster - Jeremy Stafford

Keeping the front web page up to date on what's happening with CoVid19. Temporarily changing the logo to be a "stay at home" message. Getting a new version of WordPress. Will upgrade the whole site.

Committee Reports

Communications, Jay Peterson

Learning Google Apps. Getting all our emails straight. Jeremy is creating some tutorials on what he does so we can share those processes.

Community Projects, Jessica Wiley

2020 community projects are continuing to move forward. The La Mesa patio is under construction. Should be done this month. We will not be holding a monarch info session or giving out coupons, but will promote the plants offered at the Bryn Mawr Elementary plant sale that are pollinator and monarch friendly. They have done a wonderful job including these plants. Still intend to install a new Doggy Waste Station. Hoping the city wraps the utility box in Area 1 this spring.

Gardens – Colleen volunteered to join the garden committee.

Gateway Project – The committee submitted a detailed plan for the next three years. Each committee member has taken on specific responsibilities for the project; plant/green space planning, city/state/municipal coordination, more project vision, planning, budgeting, and project mgmt. Beth and McKenzie expressed interest in being on this committee. This is a challenging space. Sustainability issues that need to be addressed include having enough people to do the work, longevity of the plant material, and water supply (having enough without a source). The committee addressed the concerns of board members about the feasibility and practicality of recreating the hedge. The committee asked the board for approval to apply to the MnDOT Community Roadside Landscape Partnership Program. The application requires specific information about maintenance, so they will be addressing that. Discussed the possible use of the Carrara marble that has been offered to us. Marble doesn't fit with the prairie plan for the light rail station or this garden, but we will be looking at other possibilities. At this point, the Gateway Committee and the Garden Committee are separate entities for work and budget.

Rod Miller moved to approve the resolution to the City of Minneapolis requesting they be the sponsoring unit for the Gateway Committee's application to the MnDOT Community Roadside Landscape Partnership Program. Jay Petersen seconded the motion. Approved.

Nominations - President, Secretary, and 2, 4, and 6 are all up for reelection and we are accepting additional nominations. The BMNA officers will meet to determine how the BMNA will hold an annual meeting and voting process for reps and leadership.

Schools – Lynda reminded members that the Bryn Mawr Elementary plant sale is on. The order form is in the Bugle and online. They have lots of pollinator friendly plants for sale. The CDD plan for the MPS continues to be discussed and input gathered from the community.

Adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, May 13, 2020

Upcoming Events: April 19 -25, Earth Day activities May 2, May Day Ribbon Hunt Late May Coloring Art Activity

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.



If a circus of clowns pulled into Bryn Mawr, they wouldn't joke about a name like Kalitowski.

Jim Kalitowski R E A L T O R He's been around your block.



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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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Areas 4W, 5W, 6, 7	May 11	May 26	
Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		May 12	May 27

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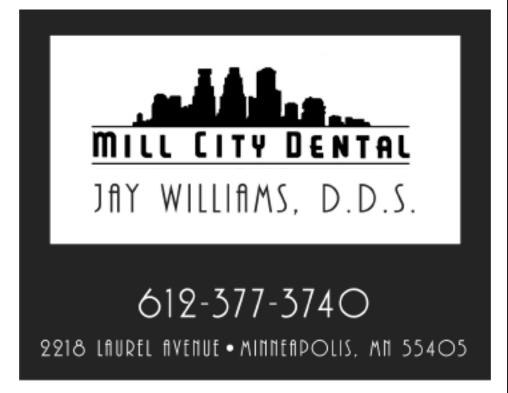


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bmna.org/bmna/membership.html



From the Editor

ast month I yielded this space to the BMNA President, Kevin Thompson so he could provide some insights into the BMNA response to the Governor's shelter in place order. As we are navigating these strange and frightening times, it is reassuring to have his calm, thoughtful leadership of the Board.

This week, we asked people to submit their COVID Heroes and we printed those we received on page 9. When you read it, you will likely think of someone else who deserves recognition. Kevin's (and his husband Dennie's) names should be added. Also Area 5 resident McKenzie Erickson who stepped in as our interim Events Coordinator and is helping us plan socially distant events and activities to help us stay engaged and connected with one another.

Our Communications and Fundraising Coordinator, Lynda Shaheen a well-deserved neighbor shout out. She has gone above and beyond to make sure everyone knows what's going on and where to find resources. I want to personally thank her for her efforts.

Of course, a lot has happened since I last wrote here. Schools are closed and am working remotely. Our musical and in-person classes were cancelled and new online classes were created. Our depart-

ment is providing state-mandated childcare for first responders at no charge. Our Youth Workers have been furloughed so all online youth enrichment is being taught be full-time staff, including me. My Musical Theatre Fan Club class started today. It was really fun when it actually happened. But the prep for an online class is so much more complicated than if this were taking place in person. I have so such renewed respect for all the educators who are doing this every day.

I miss my students, co-workers and friends more than I can say. My dear friend Mindy died almost a month ago. She was our block captain on Upton when we first moved to the neighborhood. Her child was at Bryn Mawr Elementary and that was a huge factor in our own school choice for our child a year later. This alone changed my life so profoundly. I cannot believe she is gone. I didn't get to see her, talk to her or grieve with the rest of her heartbroken friends.

Zoom is not a substitute for a hug or hanging out on the pontoon at the cabin, but our family has started doing weekly online meets and that brings new and unexpected benefits. I hope you and yours are finding ways to be "together" and still stay safe.

- JoEllyn Jolstad editor@bmna.org

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Bugle Notes

Area 3

ave Goodwyne longtime resident of Bryn Mawr passed away April 20 nine months after being diagnosed with



cancer.
Dave first
lived on
Sheridan in
Area 6
before moving to Area
3 a few

years ago. Dave had an engineering degree from the University of Minnesota and owned his own business, JN Johnson, a fire protection firm. Dave was an active member and volunteer at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church where he served as an Elder and Finance Committee Chair up until his death. Dave was known for his smile, good nature, and dry sense of humor. He loved getting together with his Bryn Mawr neighbors. Dave's two children and their mother live in Area 3.

- Lynda Shaheen Area 2

Area 6

y thoughtful and intelligent, lovely neighbor, Mindy Macy died on 28 March at home. She was with her husband Ned McCraine when she died.

Mindy
was wonderful as a
neighbor:
she organized our
annual
Night Out
block party
and she



kept us all in touch by assembling our contact info on the block. She organized caroling - with Ned's trumpet accompaniment during Saturnalia. She was a great gardener and was adored by their dog, Jake.

She died of unsuccessful abdominal surgery - way too young to be leaving us.

Mindy is survived by husband Ned McCraine and their son Kevin.

- Wendy Jerome, Area 6

The Monarchs Are Coming to Bryn Mawr

To longer a brilliant orange, the monarchs who wintered over in Mexico are nearing the end of their lives, but their eggs have hatched and given rise to the next generation who have begun their long journey to Minnesota.

According to citizen tracking done through Journey North (journeynorth.org) monarchs were seen this past week in northern Texas and they're on their way.

What do they need from us? Milkweed. Milkweed is the only food monarch larvae eat, so finding it is of the utmost importance to their survival. And they must find it quickly, because this generation is at the end of their lives and have eggs to lay.

Monarchs find milkweed in places and ways that astonish those tracking them. One observer noticed that "Milkweed just broke the ground yesterday and grew 3 inches in one day. We began checking for eggs and, sure enough, a monarch had already deposited her eggs on the newly emerging plants."

Monarchs use a combination of visual and chemical cues to find milkweed," says monarch scientist Dr. Karen Oberhauser. "Once they land on a plant, they use sensory organs on their feet and heads to tell them if it is a milkweed, and



probably the quality of the milk-weed."

Last spring, nearly 40 Bryn Mawr neighbors attended monarch workshops and committed to planting milkweed and other flowers that support monarchs through each generation. We encourage all to continue that planting and nurturing gardens that sustain monarchs.

The Bryn Mawr Elementary plant sale contains numerous selections that are bee and butterfly friendly. If you missed the ordering window, there will be an "After Sale" section for on-the-spot plant purchases on Thursday, May 7 at the school. Remaining plants will be sold in downtown Bryn Mawr, corner of Cedar Lake Road & Laurel Ave on Friday, May 8th and Saturday, May 9th.

- Jessica Wiley, Area 3

Lupe Development Hosting Naming Contest for Bryn Mawr Senior Housing

Bryn Mawr residents can leave their mark on the new senior housing campus at the former Centurylink site by choosing names for each of the buildings. The site is located west of Upton Ave on Wayzata Boulevard in Area 6. Lupe Development is partnering with Swervo Development Corporation to deliver 99 units of affordable senior housing in a six-story building and 100 units of market-rate senior housing in another six-story

building. These properties will share amenities, including an outdoor courtyard, garden, and greenhouse.

The developers' vision for this community is to create a place where Bryn Mawr residents can age in place and continue enjoying everything this neighborhood has to offer.

To submit names for the contest, visit 2800wayzata.com/contest by June 1st. Winners will receive \$250 in gift cards to Bryn Mawr area businesses.



Sheltering in Place Updates

ake sure you are subscribed to the BMNA email list bmna.org/bryn-mawr-rocks-registration/ where we send out important information or follow us on Facebook, Next Door, Twitter or Instagram. There is also a Helper Map on Next Door where people can list that they need help or are able to offer help. Stay tuned for information regarding where you can participate in our monthly Neighborhood Association meeting.

Visit our website, Facebook page or email list for up to date information on the neighborhood response to the COVID-19 virus and links to resources including unemployment assistance, rent assistance, MNSure, food programs, and more.

- Lynda Shaheen, BMNA Communications and Fundraising Coordinator Coordinator@bmna.org

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Bryn Mawr Bugle and the Hennepin County Archives

By Jay Peterson, Area 6

id you know that the Bryn Mawr Bugle was first published in May of 1975? That year, after a neighborhood-wide naming contest, the Bryn Mawr Newsletter (which had been published for at least four months prior to May) became our Bryn Mawr Bugle. The first newsletters and Bugle were distributed free to all homes in Bryn Mawr, as the Bugle is currently, and were produced by the first Editor, Sherrie Klucas and her staff. These first newsletters were 8 by 10 photocopied pages stapled together. From the beginning, the Bugle was published as the official voice of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association (BMNA), which it continues to be, today. The BMNA had several pregroupings. It was formally established in 1974 with its first Board President, Ken Hollanbeck. The early Bugles had articles about the construction for the proposed I-394 freeway corridor, which continued to be a main focus for the new association. In the March of 1976 newsletter, the Bugle reported that an environmental impact statement was being developed and plans being sent to Washington for approval, but "actual construction of a freeway is in the distant future."

Did you also know that you can look through all of these newsletters and the Bugles thanks to the Hennepin County Archives? While it's great fun to go to the Archives (digitalcollections.hclib.org) and search for old Bryn Mawr Bugles, there is also much more to find there. They have many pictures of homes taken in different eras, photos of downtown Bryn Mawr and copies of documents such as the Park Board turning over parts of the Bryn Mawr Meadows for development. The BMNA Board is working to provide other items of value to the Hennepin Library's archives. We have had discussions with the Special Collections, Preservation and Digitization people about items that they are interested in. These include photos of neighborhood events, meeting and decision documents, maps, postcards and building and house information. They have a full staff of experts who carefully handle archive information and have the equipment to digitize items. The library has pulled in dozens of collections and provides a vast number of items oriented to Minneapolis and Hennepin County history.

If you have items of general Bryn Mawr history, please contact me (jay.peterson@bmna.org) for discussion.

Photos courtesy of the archives of the Hennepin County Library and the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association.



Bryn Mawr School Site - Cedar Lake Rd in front



Streetcar Derails at Laurel and Knox

Since its beginnings in 1975, our neighborhood has been very fortunate to have these nine Bugle Editors.

Sherrie Klucas
Betty Bruce
Helen Nelson
Elizabeth Jensen
Tom Kendall
Jennie Bartholomew/
Carolyn Jensen
Tim Busse
Jennie Bartholomew
JoEllyn Jolstad (current Editor,

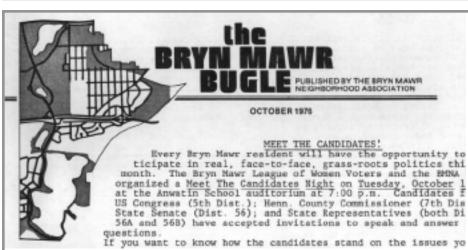
You might also be interested to know; we have had nineteen Presidents of the BMNA Board

since 2001)

Ken Hollenbeck Clarence Shallbetter Jerry Simer Jackie Hirsch Jon Erickson Ronald Kopeska Curtis Bor Judy Baker Jon Rao Papke Steve Pundt Bill Thompson Brad Johnson Kevin Johnson Chris Bacon Jessica Wiley Greg Lecker Kevin D Johnson Kevin Thompson Marlin Possehl Kevin Thompson (current President)



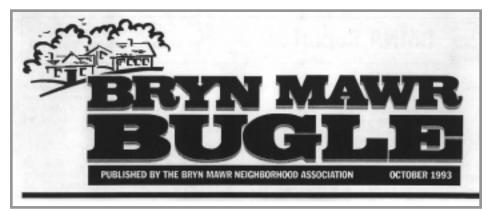














The Bryn Mawr Bugle on the web at May 2020



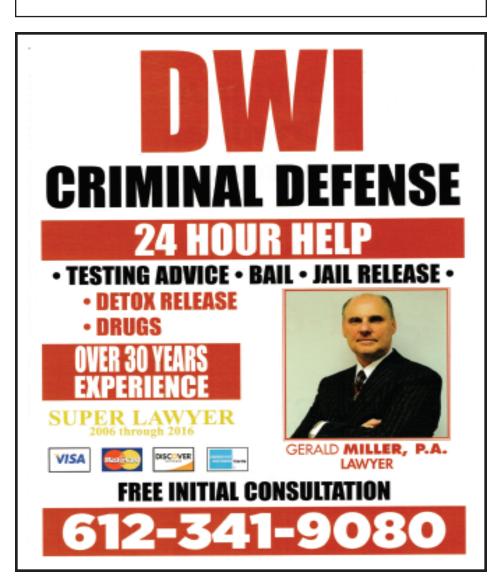
May 1, 1999 78° and absolutely beautiful for garage sale Saturday. Bryn Mawr is abloom with tulips, daffodils, rhododendrums, creeping phlox.

Fox kits out to play at dusk under the watchful eye of May 1, 2019 their mother. For several years foxes have been denning in the vicinity of Bryn Mawr School. These are wild animals so please give them a wide berth and keep your dogs leashed and away from this area during the

May 6, 2016 Hearing a loud "queah, queah" in the woods, I looked up to see a red headed woodpecker. Uncommon, but numbers have been increasing lately.

May 7, 2020 Full moon, the Dakota Wozupi Wi or planting moon.

May 7,8,9, 2020 Bryn Mawr School PTA plant sale fundraiser. if you didn't order ahead, you can still purchase plants on Thursday afternoon across the parking lot from the school entrance, or on Friday and Saturday at the corner of Laurel and Cedar Lake Rd. Support our school!





Opening of Wildflower Garden Delayed

riginally scheduled to open on Wednesday, April 1, Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary will remain closed until further notice due to the impacts of COVID-19.

While disappointing, this delay prioritizes the health and safety of garden visitors and employees, and is part of Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board's (MPRB) response to to COVID-19. That response includes adhering to social distance guidelines for people to keep at least six feet apart from individuals from other households.

Social distancing among visitors and staff would be difficult on the garden's narrow paths and boardwalks, which were designed to help protect its delicate environment. In addition, garden access is constrained by fencing and a single main entrance.

The good news is that MPRB parks, trails and other outdoor des-

tinations - including most other gardens - remain open even under Minnesota's "stay-at-home" order, in effect through May 4. Everyone is welcome to use the Minneapolis park system for walking, hiking, running, biking or other activities that maintain a social distance of at least six feet between themselves and people from other households.

MPRB leadership and staff continue to monitor COVID-19's impacts on the public and employees, in partnership with the Minneapolis Health Department, Minneapolis Office of Emergency Management, and Minnesota Department of Health. As part of this ongoing process, MPRB will determine and announce an opening date for the garden's 2020 season.

Visit minneapolisparks.org/coronavirus for updates and other MPRB FAQs, including facility closings and activity cancellations. Sign up for email updates at minneapolisparks.org/subscribe; select "COVID-19" in the "News Updates."



The City

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Right now we are at 76% responding, the highest in the city is 80%.

Census

The Census is officially available online! Minneapolis residents should have received an invite in their mailboxes and can complete the census in it's online version by going to my2020census.gov. Let's get the highest response rate in the city!

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Unsung Heroes

Thanks to everyone for all they are doing to support others in this challenging time. Here are a couple shout-outs that were sent our way.

- ★ Dr. Paul Erickson, Frontline Medical director at NorthPoint Health & Wellness for his tireless service.
- ★ Laura Burr: Bryn Mawr homeopathy. She's teaming with homeopaths to find fly remedies.
- ★ Those who are leaving encouraging messages on painted rocks around Bryn Mawr
- ★ Sidewalk chalk artists
- ★ Patty Wycoff for coordinating group take out
- ★ Barry Schade for sharing his backyard garden
- ★ Neighbors for participating in MPR's Bring the Sing Home
- ★ Lynda Shaheen for keeping us as up to date as possible and just general amazingness
- ★ The Bryn Mawr market, including neighbor Zack Carlson, for being there for us
- ★ Liz Lindholm-Pederson for making more masks than anyone I know!
- ★ The Minnesota Historical Society is also collecting and preserving Minnesotans' stories related to the COVID-19 health crisis so future generations can learn how the pandemic has impacted our lives. You can read the stories or share a story at www.mnhs.org/blog













612-374-2604

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - May 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	
MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUILDINGS ARE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE AS MANDATED BY THE GOVERNOR. Students will engage in online distance learning and outside permits are cancelled until this mandate is lifted. Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales - postponed TBD.					1	May Day Ribbon Celebration	2	
	Bryn Mawr Garden Tour - Postponed until 2021. BMNA Annual Meeting, Board Elections and Potluck - Postponed until November.							
	3	4	5	6	Bryn Mawr PTA Plant Sale Pickup at the school	Overstock Plant Sale	Overstock Plant Sale	9
M	other's Day 10	11	12	BMNA Monthly Meeting Online TBD Subscribe to BMNA email list or visit bmna.org for details.	14	15		16
	17	18	19	Submissions due 20 for June Bugle. Drop in the Bugle Box at Bryn Mawr Market or email bugle@bmna.org	21	22		23
	24	Memorial Day 25 Holiday	26	27	28	29	(30

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Calling All Graduates!

Graduation Recognition

The BMNA is working on a recognition for our high school graduates. We are working on organizing a parade down Laurel Ave on Saturday, May 30. We are collecting caps and gowns for them to wear. Please contact events@bmna.org if you have a senior who would like to participate. More details on our website bmna.org and our Facebook page.

Graduation Announcements

he Bugle will be running its annual tribute to graduates in the JUNE issue. If you or someone you know is a recent or soonto-be graduate, be sure to drop an announcement and a photo in the Bugle box at the Bryn Mawr Market or e-mail bugle@bmna.org. Include your name, school, honors/awards, plans for the future and phone number so we can call with questions.



Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Bowlaway By Elizabeth McCracken

nome books are just plain crazy, and this is one of them. The story is centered around eccentric Bertha Truitt, whose presence dominates the lives of everyone in the book, and bowling, because "Bowling gave you something to think about besides your regrets." Bertha opens a candlepin bowling alley in a small town north of Boston in the early 1900's, at a time when women were not allowed in bowling alleys. Her bowling alley is a place where women take control and love stories abound. "Our subject is love because our subject is bowling." McCracken's descriptions of place and character are vivid and delightful. "Mary, Hazel and Nora (the poodly one) bowled as though they were delivering the mail, politely, dutifully, inaccurately, but LuEtta Mood rolled so hard and true, you wanted to write a folk song about her."

Things happen that are so wild they strain all credulity, like the explosion at the town's molasses distillery that floods the town with two and a half million gallons of molasses and kills and injures numerous townspeople. "The smell was overwhelming a kind of sweet lumber. It painted the back of her throat. Slow as molasses. It had grip and intention. You couldn't swim against it." There's the usual disclaimer at the beginning of the book, "This is a work of fiction" then we come to find out that this explosion is part of history. There was a molasses factory explosion in Boston in 1919 that covered the North End and killed 21 people.

We had a lively discussion of the book. There were probably more dislikes than likes as far as the read it provided. Described in reviews as "wildly entertaining" and an "oddball masterpiece," some enjoyed the quirkiness of it; others were annoyed by it. They felt it too disconnected with all the characters and various storylines. We did agree that McCracken has a wonderful command of language and crafts beautiful metaphors and descriptions.

Death is an overriding theme. There is death by drowning in molasses, spontaneous combustion, being beaten with a bowling ball, being crushed by a falling piece of granite, and McCracken writes of the impact death has. "Sorrow doesn't shape your life. It knocks the shape right out of it. It severs, it unstuffs, it dissolves. It explodes. That was what he couldn't get over."

McCracken also explores the yearning for motherhood, and the angst of both being and not being a mother, of having and not having a mother. And she writes of love, all kinds of love: partnership, motherhood, love for individualism, love for poetry and beauty and community. Love for the organization and finite parameters of the bowling game itself. And the transformative power of love! She talks of death but it was love and the search for it that drove the characters into new waters.

If you're looking for a read that will spiral you into an unconventional saga of unpredictability, Bowlaway will take you there.

What the Moms are reading now: *The Wolf at Twilight*, by Kent Nerburn



Youth & Schools

Lynda Shaheen, BMNA Schools Committee Chair

Minneapolis Public School Board Meeting on CDD Available Online

The MPS School Board plans to vote on the Comprehensive District Design at its next full board meeting on May 12. What does this mean for Bryn Mawr? Bryn Mawr Elementary will remain a K5 community school with a slightly larger attendance zone. Anwatin will be a community 6-8 school without the Dual Language Spanish Immersion program. Anwatin students will come from Bryn Mawr, Kenwood, and Nellie Stone Johnson Elementary Schools. Those same kids would pathway from Anwatin to North High all together. Sheridan, Emerson, and Green will be K5 Dual Language Spanish Immersion programs with the 6-8 program moved to Andersen which will also house a community school much like Anwatin does now. Other magnets are Hall STEM K-5, Bethune and Marcy Arts K-5, Franklin 6-8 and Sullivan K-8 STEAM, Seward Montessori K-5, and Jefferson Global Studies and Humanities K-8. Bryn Mawr and the entire city would have access to these magnets and busing. Career and Technical Sites will be at North High, Edison High and Roosevelt High. Comments can be submitted via email or voicemail to the Board of Directors. Read more about the Comprehensive District Design at

www.cdd.mpls.k12.mn.us/

Bryn Mawr PTA Plant Sale Pick-up and Overstock Sale

between 3:30 and 6:30PM.

hank you to everyone who pre-ordered plants in our annual sale. Proceeds from this fund raiser directly support programs at our community school.

Order pickup is Thursday, May 7th

Social distancing protocols are being developed. There will be an "Overstock" section for last minute, on-the-spot plant purchases. Remaining plants will be sold at the "Last Chance Sale" in downtown Bryn Mawr, corner of Cedar Lake Road & Laurel Ave on Friday and Saturday.

Pick up some annuals, perennials, wildflowers, native grasses, herbs,

vegetables. and the world's most beautiful hanging baskets - all in time for Mother's Day. Thank you in advance for your generosity this year and enjoy your wonderful plants!

Bryn Mawr Buddies

he Bryn Mawr Early Childhood Special Education team is excited to re-launch the "Bryn Mawr Buddies" inclusion program! We are looking for children ages 3 to 5 years old to join our preschool Autism program as peer models for our students with special needs.

As a peer model your child will be a leader in our classroom using their talents in social play, friendship, and language skills to help our unique learners grow in their skills. At the same time, all involved will be getting a free high quality preschool experience through the district's pre-k academic curriculum, Big Day for Pre-K, with social emotional learning, and self regulation skills along with getting the unique experience to learn more about kids with special needs. If you are interested in participating in this program or would like more information, please contact Lisa Rodenkirchen at lisa.rodenkirchen@mpls.k12.mn.us or 651-504-4924 for more information about how to apply!

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Remembering Mindy

ver 25 years ago, the "new" Bryn Mawr Elementary opened up in the former convent of St. Margaret's Catholic School. It was a Pre-K through grade 2 school at the time. Parents came together to support the school and friendships grew among the adults and the kids. After a few years, the school expanded to include grades 3-5. From a commitment to making Bryn Mawr Elementary a success, the PTO became a place where parents supported teachers, students, and each other. Mindy Macy and her husband, Ned McCraine, worked hard to make the school a good place for their son, Kevin, and all the children who attended there. Mindy Macy was a big part of sustaining the PTO.

Mindy was an organizer, determined to get things done. If she

asked you to do something, and it wasn't really your passion, she didn't miss a beat. She said that was fine and gave you something else to do. Many of the school events started during those days are still running. As our children moved from Bryn Mawr Elementary into Anwatin and then high school, our work for the schools lessened, but our friendship strengthened. We became The Moms, on the lookout for good books and good food.

Mindy knew food. For over 20 years, she got us out to at least six new restaurants a year, making the reservations, driving us, and suggesting appetizers and entrees she knew we would really enjoy. Despite her physical challenges, she managed to get onto boats, navigate stairs, and walk to neighborhood restaurants where the handicapped parking was full or non-existent. One wintery night she drove us to the east side of St. Paul and walked

a block on an icy sidewalk with her walker, knowing we were there to catch her if needed. She never complained to us.

Mindy rarely missed a book club gathering. She was appreciated for her frank, to-the-point observations and practical outlook that mixed so tenderly with her great sense of compassion and love of learning. Her keen interest in social programs, the arts, and politics influenced the books she liked. She had a kind heart, and a strong one. And she brought her love of cooking and food to our book club. The week before we met, you could expect to get the email asking what you were serving and what others should bring. We always had an incredible meal.

Mindy was determined to stay active and to participate in life, no matter what the challenges were. When she was in the hospital last month, she was upbeat and hope-



ful, jokingly admonishing us to stop complaining about having to socially isolate. We are missing her and will remember her lovingly each time we meet.

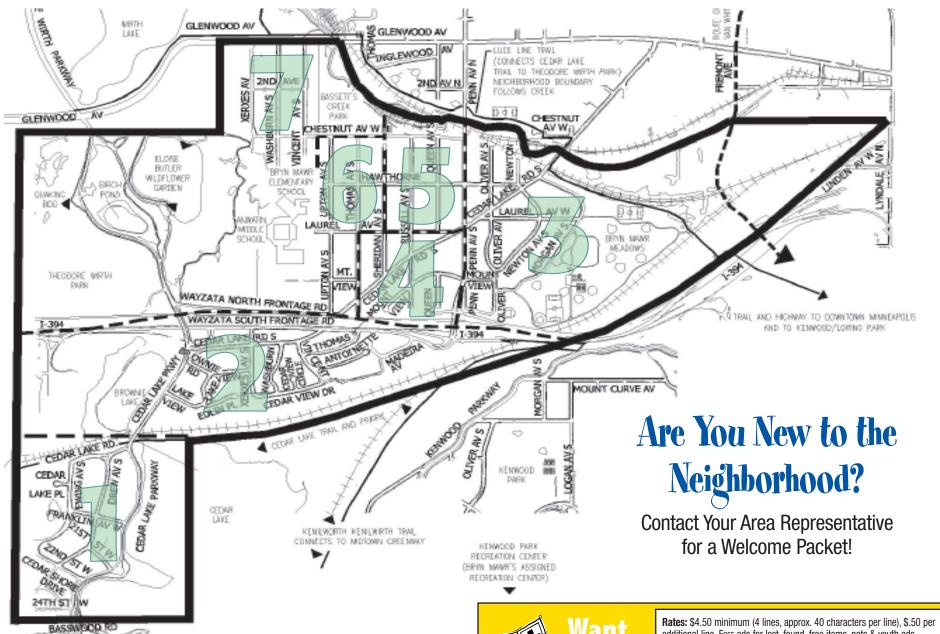
> - Love to Mindy from her Bryn Mawr Moms.



COLOR BRYN MAWR

Spring is here! What does Bryn Mawr in full bloom look like to you?

- 1. Cut out the coloring sheet and instructions, follow the dotted lines.
- Get creative and crafting. 2D multi-media welcome! If you like, include your name.
- 3. Drop off your creation at the Bryn Mawr Market by June 1st.



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