



# BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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## Lupe Development Hosting Naming Contest for Bryn Mawr Senior Housing

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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 Shabeen,  
BMNA Communications and Fundraising Coordinator  
[Coordinator@bmna.org](mailto:Coordinator@bmna.org)

## Bryn Mawr Together Apart

Thank you to everyone who participated in the May Day event during what would have been the Festival of Garage Sales weekend. The BMNA tied 20 ribbons in each of the seven areas of the neighborhood (140 ribbons!) Neighbors scouted them out and brought them to the Garden of Hope and Healing to tie on the trees there making a Maypole of sorts. It was a fun activity we could do while maintaining social distance and it is a visual reminder of our connectedness during this time.



Other events the BMNA board and staff have been working on during the Stay at Home time include Earth Week activities in conjunction with the Minneapolis Nature Preschool, a mask



drive, and promoting MPR's weekly Bring the Sing.

Our first community coloring activity has wrapped up and the wonderful creations will be up soon in the windows of 400 Penn Ave, the former Uptown Heating Space (speaking of which is for rent if you know someone who might be interested talk to Doug in the market)







# BMNA Reporter

**Wednesday, May 13, 2020**  
**6:30– 8:00 PM**  
**Zoom/Virtual Meeting**

Kevin Thompson – President  
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Jeremy Staffeld - Webmaster  
McKenzie Erickson – Event Coordinator  
JoEllyn Jolstad – Bugle Editor  
Lynda Shaheen –  
Communication/Fundraising Coordinator

Lisa Goodman – Minneapolis City Councilperson

Agenda approval moved, seconded.  
Motion carried.  
Minutes from April moved, second-  
ed. Motion carried.

Sending out a weekly newsletter. All of the street sweeping is done. Compromise at Legislature on voting; not going to mail ballots for city or statewide for either August or November elections. We need election judges; they get paid. Not going to go door to door for census. Remember the naming project for the new development. There have been a couple of zoning requests. Lisa answered questions about Fruen Mill, the recycling company fire and the Century Link site. Safety – Torie Stone and Rowena Holmes. MPD restricted from using

Zoom for privacy issues. Submitted a written report. We will explore a virtual meeting program that allows MPD and city employee participation.

Torie.Stone@minneapolismn.gov  
written report

Sent out a balance sheet and Profit and Loss document. Working with Michael Wilson on our 2019 taxes. Have postponed them. Want to look at some needed bylaw updates. Communications and Fundraising Report - Lynda Shaheen. Having Zoom meetings with all the neighborhood coordinators. According to their metrics, we're doing an A+ job communicating with neighbors through our emails, Facebook page, webpage, and NextDoor. We have a link on our home page link to Together/Apart activities. Incorporating Instagram into our social media portfolio. Working with Jack Whitehurst to complete the CPP report. Cleaning up Quicken lists which track our membership and donation lists.

Sent a spreadsheet with all the activities that we're planning and supporting during the stay home and social distancing orders.

We got engagement in Earth Week, about 50 ribbons were moved during the May Day Ribbon Together activity. Spring Clean Up had 5 volunteers, which was the max. Make sure neighbors know about Color Bryn Mawr, Naming Contest, and Grad Parade. Forwarding emails, social, and word of mouth. Asking board members to participate and share on Facebook and Instagram with #BrynMawrTogether-Apart #StayHomeActivity.

The deadline for articles/ads is the 20th, as usual. Have extra Bugles because walk through pick-ups are minimal; Bugles still available at the Market or let JoEllyn know if you need extra copies. The salute to Grads moved up to June. If you know students that should be acknowledged let them know. In July will honor the grad parade planned for May 30.

Webmaster – Jeremy Stafford. Completed upgrade to live site. We're now on Word Press 5.4 Some bugs and glitches to work out. In the last 90 days, website traffic is up 40%. Typically the Bugle or the current event is most visited; Together/Apart getting traffic. Goals for next month are to complete tutorials for processes we use, including how to access documents through our G Suite, tweaking photo galleries and integrate with Instagram.

Acknowledge our appreciation of our staff members for all that they're doing and working together to keep our community informed. Also thanks to Jessica and JD for the transition work they've done with the secretary and treasurer positions.

2020 community projects are continuing to move forward. The La Mesa patio is done. We can't wait to access it. Had a neighbor propose a project to put up flower baskets at The Villa on Glenwood so that room bound clients could enjoy flowers during this time. The committee reviewed the proposal and approved \$400 to support it.

Hold on filling the event position permanently until we can meet with applicants.

Finance Committee will be meeting  
in late May.

Committee members are doing a lot of work. There are 19 members on the garden list. We want to recognize all the garden volunteers, and especially those that have taken on leadership for projects. John Davenport for the garden in Area 1 on Cedar Lake Parkway. Kathy Ripke for the Garden of Hope and Healing near the church and the garden at the Anwatin/Bryn Mawr school sign. Kathy Skalicky for the Upton Garden in Area 4, and Lauren for the Triangle in Area 3, along with Jan and Joe Wagner, and Larry Cutler for photos. Schedule for work has been sent out for cleaning up downtown and spreading mulch.

Submitted a written report. Continue to meet with the City of Minneapolis. Landscape group is working to engage various people to help. Red Knights firefighters group has volunteered to help with mowing. Been in touch with contacts at the City of Minneapolis for water access. Those who have further questions should contact committee members. We want to recognize the original hedge creators, including Steve Jensen, Greg Lecher, Vida Ditter, and Kathy Ripke. Margaret Anderson Kelliher was the neighborhood coordinator at the time. We are grateful for the donation of the Car-

ra marbled. It's beautiful. Envisioning how to incorporate it.

President, Secretary, and Area Reps for 2, 4, and 6 are all up for election and we are accepting nominations. Elections will be held in November. The Board can also appoint people to open positions. Our bylaws allow three reps per area; there are openings for Area Reps in Areas 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7. Contact Brian Treece.

No report.

The CDD (Comprehensive District Design) plan for the MPS passed. It drastically changes the district. Implementation of the changes will begin in 2021. Bryn Mawr Elementary will not see changes. Anwatin will lose the Spanish Immersion Program, gains all students from Kenwood and Nelly Stone Johnson (in addition to having students from Bryn Mawr Elementary). For all students who attend Anwatin, the neighborhood high school changes to North High. Discussed the particulars of the changes that will occur. Go to <https://www.cdd.mpls.k12.mn.us/> for more information.

ROC - Not meeting during CoVid19.  
The Bassett Creek Valley artists' apartments are under construction.  
SW LRT - No changes reported to the funding.  
Board members asked to commit to either writing or soliciting an article for the Bugle. This is a yearly expectation.  
Discussed what online format to use for the June meeting. We anticipate a virtual meeting.

Adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING:  
Wednesday, June 10, 2020

Upcoming Events:  
May 30 Grad Event  
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](mailto:coordinator@BMNA.org) at least five days before our event.

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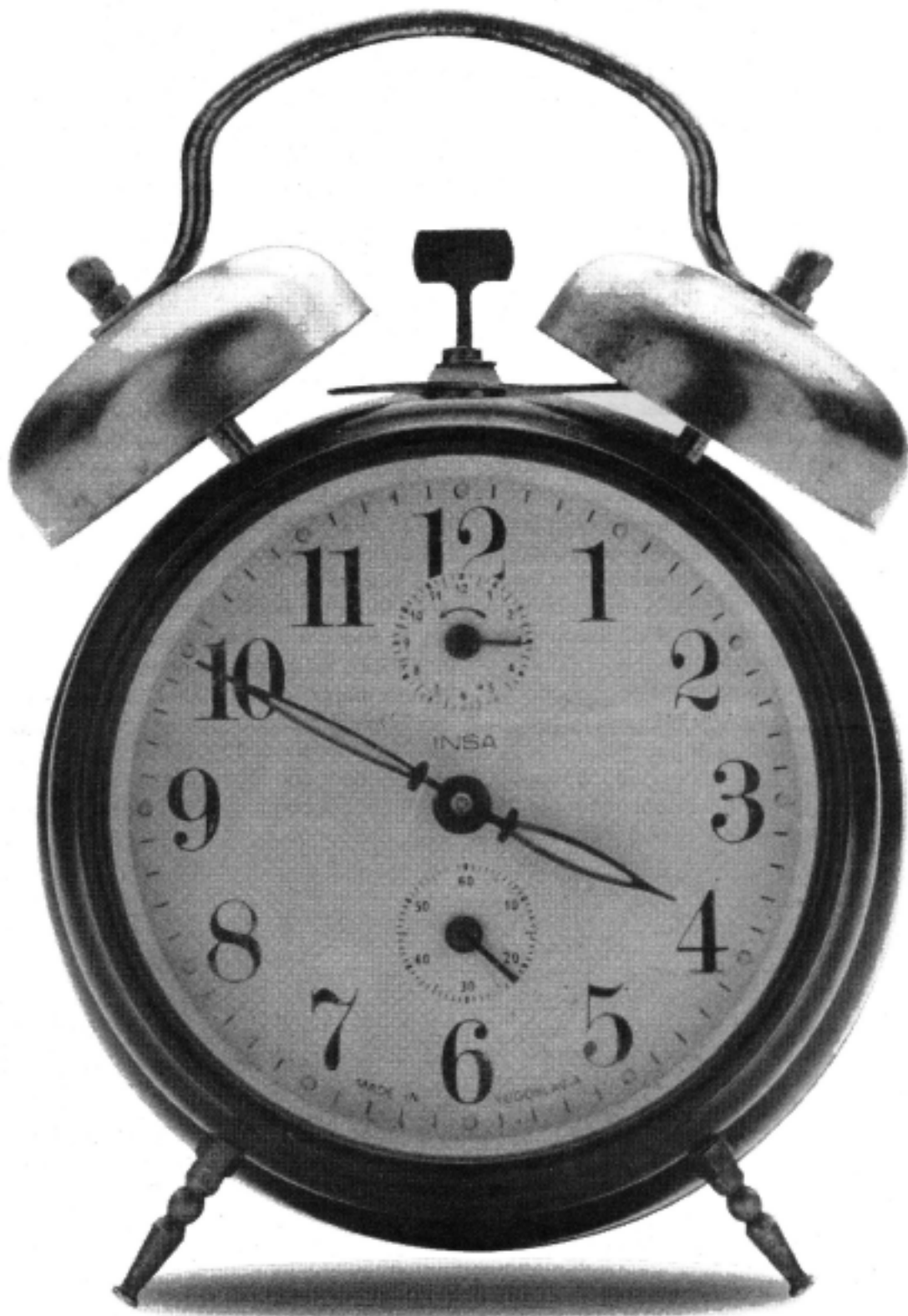
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# From the Editor

This edition of the *Bugle* filled up quickly with new and interesting content. June is usually a busy month for me, for families and for the BMNA. But this year, many of the usual staples are missing from these pages.

When I start on a new issue of the *Bugle*, I take time to look back at the same month from the previous year. My perusal of the June 2019 was both joyful and sad. There are many things that are missing from this year's printing.

Last June, the cover story was our BMNA Annual Dinner and Board elections with pictures of neighbors gathered for a potluck dinner. Such a simple thing, or so we thought. Our 2020 meeting has been postponed until November. We may have to wait until then to gather the new board together at Cuppa Java or La Mesa after the meeting.

This *Bugle* does not have ads for the Anwatin Musical, the Community Education Summer Musical or other Super Summer Youth programs. There are no photos of the Garage Sales or the Anwatin Band marching on sale set-up day. Normally, we would have a banner alerting people to the upcoming Ice Cream Scoop Off, the future of which is also in question.

The Monarch workshop did not happen this year due to concerns about meeting in person. The Garden Tour has been postponed a year and Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden

did not publish a calendar of events and activities.

Also (fortunately) not appearing in our *Bugle* this month, obituaries attributed to this virus which has so many of us sheltering and working at home. Hopefully that means we are doing things right here.

Appearing instead are so many fun and creative #brynmawrtogeth-erapart activities – keeping us both connected and safe.

We usually honor graduates in July. We moved it to June this year because students and families are not overwhelmed with the usual end of high school rush. Graduation and awards ceremonies, open house parties and relatives coming in from out of town are all not happening. Students lost contact with their classmates and teachers, their spring sports seasons, theatre performances, music concerts, prom and communal graduations were all cancelled. For those going on to continue their education, the format in which that will be offered is also in question.

We wanted to make a big fuss over these young people who have lost so much and have planned a community “parade” for this weekend. Please take time to read their bios on pages 10-11 and reach out their families to share their pride in celebrating this important life milestone.

- JoEllyn Jolstad editor@bmna.org

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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.

- ★ Outdoor art makers: everyday walkers on Newton Ave get to see what's happening in a wonderful side yard scene. Sometimes there are maps and dinosaurs; today it was a moose leaving deer in its wake. (pictured right)
- ★ Sara Boitz at Mill City Dental who leaves her husband, 3 kids and a dog in her safe, comfortable home in St. Michael and volunteers to help Dr. Jay Williams treat the most serious patient as his dental assistant
- ★ All the teachers who gave up their classrooms for online instruction
- ★ All the graduating seniors who missed out on so much this year
- ★ Mask makers including: Susie Taft, Fiona Lockhart, Karen Mandile, Sue Verrett, Jessica Edevold, Roberta Jordan, Marcus Barry, Lynda Shaheen and JoEllyn Jolstad.



The Minnesota Historical Society is documenting this historical time with stories. They are asking people to submit written stories, observations, videos, images, or sound files. More information can be found on their website.

The Hennepin History Museum is also seeking stories via a short online survey county residents can share their personal stories and contribute to the historical record of these unprecedented times. The survey can be found on their website.

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Crime & Safety

### Fruen Mill

At the May BMNA Meeting, we received an update on illegal activity at Fruen Mill from 4th Precinct Crime Prevention Specialist Torie Stone that we wanted to share with you.

The Police Dept. has received numerous calls regarding trespassers at the Mill buildings. Officers have been responding there a couple times a week. The trespassers are juveniles that are a part of an “urban explorer group” that likes to go on voyages to tour historic, abandoned or vacant buildings.

The police are in communication with the owner/property manager. The Police Department met with the property owner and conducted a security assessment. A lot of the property's security and fencing is half-done, so the two groups talked about improving security methods . The Police had a mobile camera out there; however, due to poor connection, it was removed.

The police have asked the property owners to invest in their own security cameras and lighting, so they can share their video footage with the police, or they can use the cameras to monitor activity and immediately call 911 when there are trespassers. The Police Department is working with our City Attorneys to see if the penalty for trespassing at the Mills can be enhanced to a Gross Misdemeanor. This is in progress.

Lastly, due to the building's structure, Fire Inspections is the department to enforce owner citation and other recommendations. From the last conversation with Fire Inspections, per policy code, they were looking to order the owner to hire a security guard to patrol the buildings. If you see trespassers at the mill, please continue to call 911 to report it.

If you have further questions, call MPD Crime Prevention Specialists, Rowena Holmes and Torie Stone at 612.673.7833.

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The City

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

#### Census

Keep it up Bryn Mawr! Our participation rate has gone from 76% in April to 85%! The Census is 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](http://my2020census.gov). Let's get the highest response rate in the city!

#### Absentee Ballots

You can request an absentee ballot for the August primary and the November general election as a way to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. More information at [sos.state.mn.us/elections-voting/](http://sos.state.mn.us/elections-voting/)

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# BMNA Community Project

## Flowers for The Villa at Bryn Mawr

It's the perfect example of neighbors caring for neighbors. In April, the BMNA Community Projects committee approved a proposal from Area 3 neighbor Ian Welsh to brighten the view of residents of The Villa at Bryn Mawr, a care facility on Penn Avenue. The residents of The Villa have been in lock down due to CoVid19. Ian approached both the BMNA and the Harrison Neighborhood Association (HNA) to erect shepherd's hooks with hanging baskets outside the windows of The Villa.

The BMNA Community Projects Committee approved \$400 for hanging baskets, which were purchased from the Bryn Mawr Elementary



School plant sale. The HNA also provided financial support for the project. Ian coordinated with the Youth Farm Association to provide the muscle power to set up the shepherd's hooks and install 16 baskets.

We thank Ian for his initiative and follow through to help out a community care facility, and applaud the coming together of three community organizations to support the people living in The Villa. A big shout out to Youth Farm Program Director, Marcus Kar, as well as staff members Michael Seye, Ce'Ve'Onna Young and Calvin Battle.



## Gardens

Thank you to the Garden Committee led by Dennie Juillerat for getting the community gardens and boxes ready in our downtown area. It's looking really great! If you are interested in getting on the mailing list to find out about more gardening days, contact [dennie.juillerat@bmna.org](mailto:dennie.juillerat@bmna.org)



*Pictured above, Joanne M. and Kathy R. cleaning up the downtown boulevards. Additional Volunteers helping with the Bryn Mawr community garden clean up were Rod M., Colleen D., Beth F., Mark S., Larry C., Karen F., Allison R., Steve H.*

*Molly and family at the Laurel Triangle garden during their morning walk. (top right)*

*Laurel Triangle garden four years after its installation. (center right)*

*Gardens at La Mesa, Larry C. and Steve H. digging out the boulevards for planting perennials. (bottom right)*




# Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - June 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
	Due Date: Bryn Mawr Together Apart Coloring activity. Drop off your completed artwork at Bryn Mawr Market				Last day 2019-20 School Year Minneapolis Public Schools	
7	8	9	BMNA Monthly Meeting Online TBD Subscribe to BMNA email list or visit <a href="http://bmna.org">bmna.org</a> for details.	11	12	13
14	15	16	Submissions due for June Bugle. Drop in the Bugle Box at Bryn Mawr Market or email <a href="mailto:bugle@bmna.org">bugle@bmna.org</a>	18	Juneteenth	20
Father's Day	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUILDINGS ARE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. Students will engage in online distance learning and outside permits are cancelled until this mandate is lifted.				
30		Bryn Mawr Garden Tour - Postponed until 2021. BMNA Annual Meeting, Board Elections and Potluck - Postponed until November.				





June 1, 2019

Bats swooping around looking for insects at dusk.

June 5, 2020

Full moon, the Dakota Wazustecasa Wi or strawberry moon.

June 6, 2005

Wrens and sparrows competing for a bird house in our back yard. The wrens partially filled the opening with sticks so only they could fit in. Wrens are small, energetic gray-brown birds with the habit of cocking their tail up. They are beautiful, loud singers.

June 7, 2004

High 95° with a 35 mph south wind. Windsurfers tearing across Bde Maka Ska.

June 29, 2017

Fireflies blinking their greenish lights in the back yard, the first I've seen this year.

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## Algae Bloom on Cedar Lake

In the Spring of 2020, beginning with ice out, a red colored algae bloom occurred on Cedar Lake. By early April, a significant amount of red material was being seen on the north side of Cedar Lake and in Brownie Lake. When staff of the MPRB (Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board) investigated, they found no sign of a spill and no unusual discharge from storm sewers. The red substance appeared to be an algal bloom, and subsequent analysis confirmed that the red substance was algae. Although this same type of algae was present in previous years, there is no record of a bloom as severe as 2020.

A concern was raised by residents that the SWLRT project has had an influence on lake water quality and may be related to the unusual algae bloom. This has been investigated. The most visible construction-related activity that has taken place near Cedar Lake is the temporary pumping of water in the Cedar Lake Channel. Pumping activities have been monitored and water quality has been tested consistently since construction activities began in the Chain of Lakes area since summer of 2019.

Review of the data has confirmed that water pumping activities remain consistent with permit limits requiring compliance with state and local agency standards. Erosion control and infiltration systems are also currently in place and monitored consistently by both the Contractor and SWLRT Project Office staff to ensure that they are functioning properly. As of May 13, 2020, no water quality incidents have been reported by the Civil Construction Contractor in the Chain of Lakes area.

In addition, the flow of water is generally from Cedar to Isles through the channel, where SWLRT construction is taking place. Because of this, it is not likely that action taken downstream of Cedar Lake, like dewatering from the SWLRT, has caused an algae bloom upstream in Cedar Lake.

The recent algae bloom is consistent with information provided by the MPRB staff which indicates that Cedar Lake has experienced a gradual worsening water over the past ten years. This decline in water quality has been especially noticeable between 2017 and 2019. MPRB staff indicates that there is no obvious reason for this recent decline in water quality in Cedar Lake and the presumed poor quality in spring 2020. However, the past few years have been the wettest period on record. Increasing precipitation has led to years of unprecedented high water levels, which may be negatively impacting the water quality on Cedar Lake due to increased stormwater runoff and erosion. There has been an increased amount of runoff and urban drainage flowing into the watershed and this has an impact on the lakes.

The algae bloom now is also in Nokomis and Isles. Although this year is exceptional, algae are a natural part of lake ecology. As weather and lake conditions change, different types of algae can grow. The species of algae currently blooming grows better in cooler conditions.

Plankton samples MPRB collected last winter show that the algae blooms at these three lakes started under the ice. In a normal year, ice would melt off slowly and the algae would die off before it got a foothold in the lake. This spring, a rapid ice-out and cooler than average temperatures led to conditions that allowed the algae to persist. These blooms will diminish or subside as air and water temperatures rise.

The MPRB has indicated that there is no way to tell if an algae bloom is toxic just by looking at it. The Minnesota Department of Health advises the following:

- Don't swim if you can't see your feet in knee-high water (and wash off with fresh water).
- Don't let your dog drink or swim in the water.
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- Barry Schade, Area 6



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This very powerful narrative is second in a trilogy written by Kent Nerburn, following his award winning book, *Neither Wolf Nor Dog: On Forgotten Roads with an Indian Elder*. Nerburn, who is not Native American, says he came to the “unlikely calling of giving voice to the deep and complex spirituality of Native American people – a spirituality that has much to teach us all.” The reader experiences his anguish and hesitancy in this role as he navigates between native and non-native worlds in this second journey.

In *Neither Wolf Nor Dog* Nerburn gives readers a glimpse into the world of contemporary Native American life and its spiritual insights and beliefs through his relationship with Dan, a Lakota elder in the western Dakotas. In *The Wolf at Twilight*, Nerburn finds himself called back to Dan’s home. Their ensuing journey is based on the mystery of what happened to Dan’s little sister, Yellow Bird, who disappeared some 80 years before in the brutal boarding school system forced on Indian nations. The writing takes you into the heat of the road trip, the heart of a sweat lodge, the white out of a blizzard, the smell of the dust in a small town museum, encounters with spoiled food and broken down trucks. There were spiritual, almost supernatural, experiences that both terrified and inspired Nerburn.

The journey is framed by Dan’s life philosophy, the primacy he places on story, on children; his willingness to undertake an arduous journey to honor his sister, and then shift the focus to the newest family baby, Shondrell, so she becomes part of the circle of life he believes in.

Dan tells Nerburn, “you... confuse being useful with being important. The little children are not useful because their hands are not yet strong and their minds have not yet been filled with knowledge of how

the world works. But they are important. They are important because of where they stand in the circle of life. Like the elders, they are weak. But like the elders, they are closest to the Great Mystery. They allow us to see the morning of creation. “ Dan shares the wisdom from deep in his heart that children give the elders a reason to live, because elders are entrusted with the shaping of their hearts and setting their feet straight upon the path of life.

To Dan, a guardian of both story and earth, being a guardian means caring for the earth; her soil, water, air, not taking from the earth. “We were an honoring people, a guardian people, not an exploring and discovering people. For us the world was a mystery to be honored, not a puzzle to be solved.” Dan implores Nerburn to learn to listen. He asks Kent if he ever wondered why he picked up a certain rock. Maybe the rock was speaking to him, because all things speak. We agreed that we’ve heard that calling We’ve had rocks and seashells call to us, even transporting some back to their home places.

We highly recommend this book. It’s filled with unforgettable characters, humor, tragedy, and loss, but also the love of community and family, redemption and an understanding of the power of words. Nerburn describes the second book as “novelized non-fiction.” Although there were some reservations about Nerburn’s professed humbleness, it’s beautifully written and thought provoking.

This was the first time in our long history that our book club was unable to meet at one of our homes, share a meal, and discuss the book. We gathered on Zoom. But the conversation was lively and rich and carried on through email after. We will continue to be a self-distanced book club during this pandemic, looking forward to being together when it’s safe.

**What the Moms are reading now:**  
*The Library Book*, by Susan Orlean



# Youth & Schools

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Bryn Mawr Buddies

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please contact Lisa Rodenkirchen at [lisa.rodenkirchen@mpls.k12.mn.us](mailto:lisa.rodenkirchen@mpls.k12.mn.us) or 651-504-4924 for more information about how to apply!

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## Minneapolis Public Schools’ Comprehensive District Design (CDD)

The MPS School Board approved the Comprehensive District Design at its last full board meeting. The CDD is a large scale, long range, systems redesign that hopes to ensure every student receives an equitable and high quality education. The plan hopes to stabilize staffing, correct uneven enrollment patterns, and prevent future closures of schools due to low enrollment.

The plan will now be implemented over the next 2-3 years. No building changes or reconfigurations will take place until September 2021. What does this mean for the Bryn Mawr neighborhood?

Bryn Mawr Elementary will remain a K5 community school with a slightly larger attendance zone. Anwatin will be our 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. Current high school students will not have to change high schools.

Read more about the Comprehensive District Design at [www.cdd.mpls.k12.mn.us/](http://www.cdd.mpls.k12.mn.us/)

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# Graduations 2020

**Congratulations to all the Graduates and their families.  
Good luck in the future as you pursue your dreams!**

### William Marshall, Area 2

Will Marshall graduated June 1 from Southwest High School. He completed the International Baccalaureate Diploma program and was salutatorian of his class. Will played on the baseball team and was Captain for his senior season. He also participated in the Debate team serving as Captain his senior year. Will was a member of National Honor Society, treasurer of Student Council, president of Link Crew and the student representative on the Leadership Council. He was named a National Merit Scholarship finalist and will attend Amherst College in Massachusetts in the fall. He is the son of Todd Marshall and Lynda Shaheen and



a proud graduate of Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle Schools.

### Ajay Peters Torborg, Area 2

Janet Peters and Alan Torborg are proud parents of Ajay Peters Torborg who is graduating



from Southwest High School this spring. Ajay attended Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School and he would like thank all his peers and teachers for making him who he is today. Ajay has played hockey since he was five years old for Southwest Storm Hockey and other recreational leagues. He has also been involved in Ultimate Frisbee and Tennis at Southwest High school. He is active in his church, First Universalist, and he says the associated Camp Unistar and Nicaragua program has been highlights of his life (so far!). Ajay is an avid outdoors man who enjoys hunting, fishing, and camping in the boundary waters canoe area. Ajay was awarded the presidential scholarship at Drake University in Des Moines, IA, where he plans on attending this fall to study Environmental Sciences.

### Lasse Corson, Area 2

Lasse Corson (formerly Area 6) graduated from Southwest High School. He attended Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School, interrupted by a few years in Florida. In 7th grade, Lasse discovered jazz piano as his passion. He is pianist with the Minnesota Youth Jazz Band and the Dakota Jazz Combo (also sometimes playing drums). He was also a percussionist with the Southwest High School Wind Ensemble. Lasse has played gigs at various venues, including the Twin Cities Jazz Festival, Black Dog Cafe and even Lakewood Cemetery. Last summer he participated in the Dave Brubeck Summer Jazz Colony in California.



Lasse is still considering whether to take a gap year or attend The New School in New York City to study (and perform) jazz.

### Jack Stillman, Area 3

Jack Stillman graduated with High Honors from Southwest High School in June. He previously attended Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School. Highlights of Jack's high school years included playing trumpet in the concert and marching bands, traveling to Spain to walk the Camino de Santiago, and volunteering with Catalyst Foundation in Vietnam and Urban Homeworks here in Minneapolis. He plans to attend Iowa State University in the fall to study mechanical engineering. Jack's parents are John and Sue Stillman.



### Elliot Etz, Area 4

Elliot Etz, a lifelong resident of Bryn Mawr, graduated with honors from St. Louis Park High School. While in high school, Elliot was a member of the National Honor Society and enjoyed competing on the Nordic Ski Team and Mountain Biking League. This fall, he will attend Iowa State University to study Aerospace Engineering. Elliot's proud parents are Christopher Etz and Cathy Skalicky

### Morgan Fleming, Area 4

Morgan Fleming, daughter of Michael Fleming and Lisa Heidenreich, graduated this spring from The Blake School. She has been honored to be appointed a National Merit Scholar. Morgan participated in soccer and was also selected as a captain for her varsity track team. She will attend Boston University, where she plans to major in Economics with a minor in Classics.



### Abby Smith, Area 5

Abby Smith, daughter of Dennis and Kristen Smith, gradu-



ated from Southwest High School after attending Bryn Mawr Elementary and Anwatin Middle School. Abby was active in theater and choir at Southwest participating in theater productions, Southwest Singers, and Chamber Singers. She also had the chance to participate in Minnesota All-State Choirs the last two years. While the end of the school year did not go as planned and she missed the chance to direct a play this spring, she has handled the various cancellations and disruptions with grace. She will be attending the University of Minnesota School of Nursing this fall.

### Gabe Engel, Area 5

Area 5 residents, Morris Engel and Patty Wycoff are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Gabe Engel, from Southwest High School. Gabe played soccer and is graduating with High Honors. He is taking a gap year during these uncertain times but you will be able to see him working at Cuppa Java this summer. Gabe attended Bryn Mawr Elementary and F.A.I.R. Crystal before attending Southwest High. During his junior and senior years, Gabe attended Minneapolis Community and Technical College.







**Zackary Carlson, Area 5**  
Zack Carlson attended Bryn Mawr Elementary, Anwatin Middle School and Southwest High School. He was involved with the high school band, playing trombone, and also played traveling soccer with Minneapolis United. Zack started working at the Bryn Mawr Market in December 2019 and has been working almost full-time since the pandemic started. Zack plans to explore a career in low voltage electric at a local community college.

**Charlie Grabow, Area 5**  
Charlie Grabow is graduating from Southwest High. He plans to take a gap year to train in order to qualify for U.S. Junior nationals in Nordic Skiing, and will be attending Michigan Technological University for the 2021 school year.



**Marco Rassier, Area 6**  
Marco is graduating from Champlin Park High and has lived in Bryn Mawr most of his life. He is grateful for the life-long friendships he shares with the other boys graduating this year. Marco has enjoyed biking around Cedar Lake with friends and taking photos. Next year he will work and save money to attend MCTC.

**Lauren Hiedeman, Area 6**  
Darrell and Nicole Hiedeman proudly announce their graduate - Lauren Hiedeman. She graduated from Southwest High School with High Honors and is heading to our nearby University of MN - Carlson School of Management in the fall with a great scholarship. She moved to Minneapolis from Salt Lake City at 4 months and found Bryn Mawr Elementary in the neighborhood. She thrived at the local elementary in many ways and built life-long relationships. Lauren transferred to Fair Crystal in 4th grade and then returned to Minneapolis for high school. She excelled at Southwest and found her niche in psychology and business. She wants to combine these two fields in her future at U of M and looks forward to study abroad pro-



grams. She hopes Covid 19 does not ruin anymore of her plans. It's been a tough year for high school seniors and she looks forward to having many adventures during her college years. We wish her the best of luck in her new adventures and are thrilled to have her close to home!

# Bryn Mawr School Parade

Teachers and staff from Bryn Mawr School drive through the neighborhood as a way to stay connected with their students after school buildings have been closed and school has move to a distance learning model.



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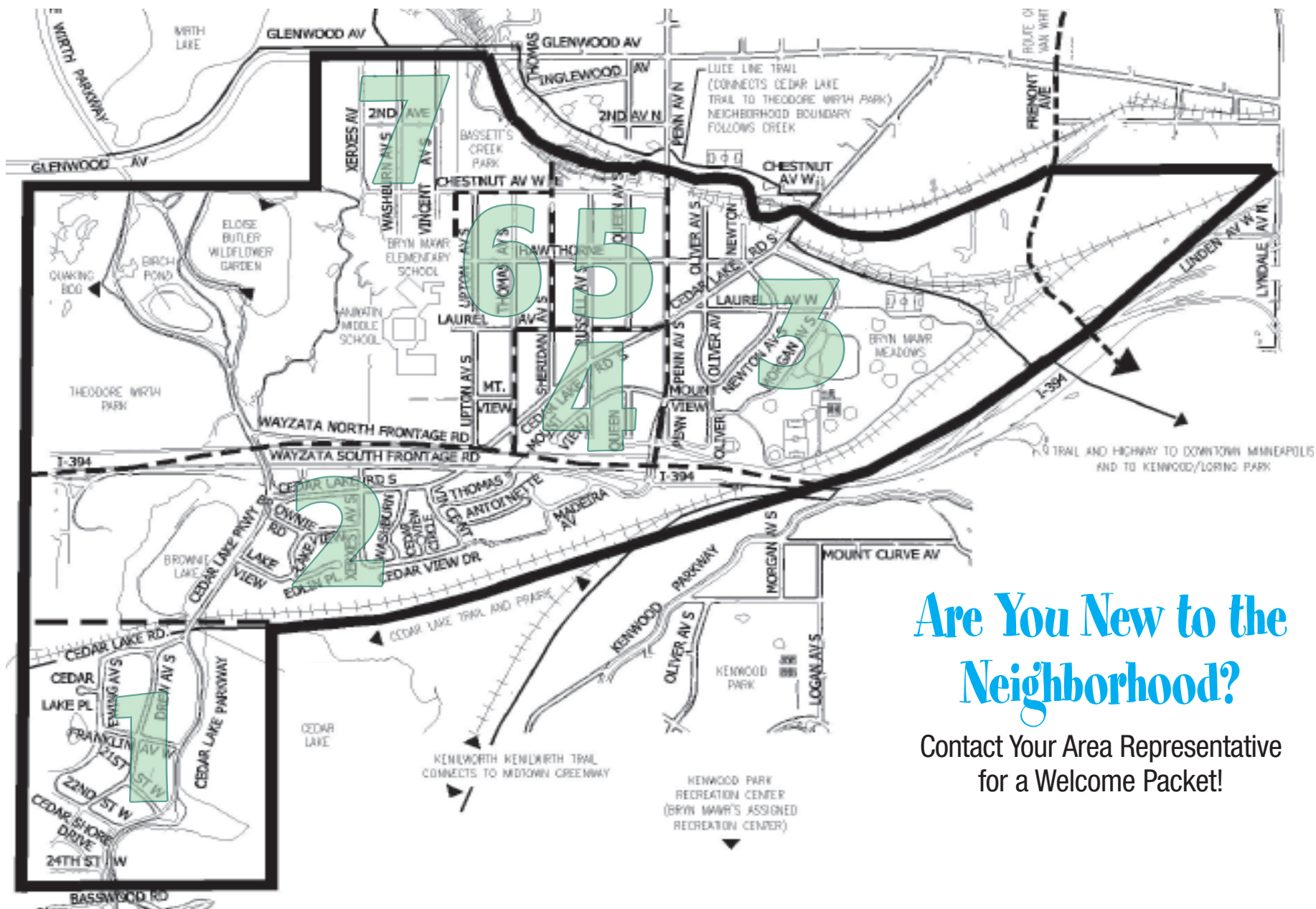
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