



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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BMNA Board

Become part of the Bryn Mawr
Neighborhood Association Board!

Accepting Nominations for November Election Now

President, Secretary, and Representatives for Areas 2, 4, and 6 are all up for re-election and we are accepting additional nominations. Terms are for two years. See the map at the back of the Bugle if you are unsure which area you live in.

Duties include:

- Attend monthly board meetings from 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM on the second Wednesday of the month.
- Attend neighborhood events (Harvest Dinner, Saturnalia, Annual Meeting, Ice Cream Social etc.)
- Attend important neighborhood meetings, i.e. light rail, safety, neighborhood revitalization meetings
- Pass out welcome packets to new neighbors
- Assist in the annual membership drive by encouraging your neighbors to join the BMNA

- Identify the concerns of the residents of your area and bring these to the Board of Directors.
- Communicate and act as liaison with residents of your area

Find out what it's all about:

- Attend our September or October meeting online to get a better feel for what the Board does.
- Watch an archived meeting on our website.
- Contact your Area rep and talk with them about it. Up to three (3) representatives can be elected for each area.

Joining the Board and working with someone already elected in your Area as a co-rep is a great way to learn the job. Other ways to get involved include volunteering at events, delivering the Bugle, or joining a committee (Schools, Garden, Traffic and Safety, Communications, Racial Justice).

Email brian.treece@bmna.org for more information.



Upcoming BMNA Online Meetings on Google Meet:
Wednesday, September 9, 6:30pm
Wednesday, October 14, 6:30pm
Email secretary@bmna.org or call 612.234.7819
for meeting link and joining information.

BMNA Member Night - September 24



Join us Thursday, September 24th for BMNA Member Night at Utepils. It will be a great night to be outside with neighbors and check out the new beer garden at Utepils overlooking the river. 2020 donors to the BMNA will receive a free beverage token. We will have new T-

shirts plus sweatshirts, hats, and stickers for sale.

Not sure if you have donated in 2020? Email coordinator@bmna.org or call 612.234.7819. You can also donate that night! Event runs from 4-7 pm. Reservations required at utepilsbrewing.com. Space is limited.



POLICE ~ COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

National Night Out has been rescheduled for September 15th. If you have already registered for a block permit event, your permit will be honored for September 15. You may also host your event on a date other than September 15. Residents can find out if their block is already signed up by emailing crime.prevention@minneapolismn.gov.

A safe event during a pandemic follows guidelines from the Minneapolis Health Department, Minnesota Department of Health and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:

- Events are outdoors.
- People keep their masks on when they're not eating or drinking.

- People keep at least 6 feet from others not in their household.
- Households bring their own food, beverages, utensils, tables and chairs.

National Night Out is an annual nationwide event that encourages residents to get out in the community, holding block parties and getting to know their neighbors as a way to encourage crime prevention. It's a great way to promote community-police partnerships and enjoy a Minnesota summer evening surrounded by friends and family.

As with many past National Night Outs, Minneapolis was ranked #1 among all U.S. cities over 250,000 population in 2019! Over 1,500 events were registered in 2019. More information, at 2.minneapolismn.gov/nno.



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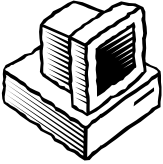
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for a link to membership information.



From the Editor

The BMNA recently did a #maskupbrynmawr social media campaign featuring stories of local mask wearers. I didn't take time to participate partially because I was squeezing out the last juicy bits of summer and partially a reluctance to be photographed, even in a mask. (No, I still haven't had my hair colored or cut.) I have been making masks, so I have some cool ones. I started making them for healthcare worker's family. The kids have autism, so I wanted a cute fabric that would be fun not scary.

I don't go out much. But when I do, I wear a mask. Let's face it, I wear one because Governor Walz has mandated it. He mandated it because it is our best hope of getting the spread of this virus under control. Masks reduce the likelihood of transmission and reduce the severity of infection.

I wear a mask because, science and because God - the two are not mutually exclusive. I wear a mask out of fear; I have more than one risk factor for a bad outcome. I wear a mask out of concern; this is not just about me and I don't want to be responsible for anyone else contracting this terrible illness and possibly losing their life. I am keenly aware of my need to overcome the individualist mindset with which I was raised.

I wear a mask because Black Lives Matter. BIPOC people are at more risk because they have more underlying health conditions and less access to quality healthcare; they are more likely to be working in low-paying jobs that we deem essential where they are more exposed; they are less likely to have the means to travel to some relaxing remote location to get away from the risks.

We are all tired and want to go back to normal. We all want our businesses and theatres open, our friends and family back to work and our children in school. I wear a mask because I am not alone. There is no point in my wearing a mask if you don't do it too. We all need to work together to make a difference.

Winter is coming soon, forcing us off the patio and inside our homes. We missed our chance to shut down this infection over the summer in time to re-open schools in-person safely. But if we can get our numbers down, maybe our out-of-state children can come home for some version of a normal holiday.

I am grateful. I have a job and can work from my safe, secure home. If you see me, know that I wear a mask out of love and hope and I thank you all for doing the same.

- JoEllyn Jolstad editor@bmna.org

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Pet Vaccinations

Minneapolis Animal Care & Control is now offering low-cost pet vaccinations by appointment to follow safe COVID-19 guidelines and ensure there aren't too many people in the shelter at one time.

Services: Rabies vaccination: \$10; DA2PP (distemper combination for dogs) vaccination: \$10; PRC (distemper combination for cats) vaccination: \$10; and microchip: \$10.

Because of capacity during the COVID-19 pandemic, this is only open to residents of Minneapolis who have or buy a current pet license. Residents can sign up for

an appointment using this form or by calling 311 or 612-673-6222. Appointments are available 1-4 p.m. on most Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

**Census ends September 30
Bryn Mawr is at 87.5% Completion!**

Workers have begun to go door to door to any household that has not completed the census. Workers will have a government photo ID badge. If you want to avoid a visit, you can still self-respond online (at 2020census.gov), by phone (at 844-330-2020), or by mailing your completed questionnaire.

Park Encampments

**A message from City Council
Member Lisa Goodman**

Ward 7 residents in neighborhoods far and wide including Bryn Mawr, East Isles, Elliot Park, Kenwood, Loring Park and Lowry Hill have come face to face with our unsheltered neighbors living in encampments throughout our parks and city. It is estimated that there are currently approximately 100 encampments in Minneapolis. I appreciate that many of you have reached out to me, clearly articulating deep concern for all impacted by this crisis. Many of you have expressed that we are doing a disservice to those living in encampments and to all of the thousands of neighbors who don't have their own green space and rely on this park for their only recreation during this time of COVID. The need for innovation and collaboration focused on addressing this crisis has never been greater.

We are in a time of great uncertainty and high anxiety. The city and our partners at the county and state are stretched to capacity as we work to respond to the numerous crises impacting our communities. I am very pleased that a group of Minneapolis-based (many from Ward 7) advocates and elected, nonprofit and philanthropic leaders including myself, are working collaboratively with City staff and our jurisdictional partners to develop innovative solution that address the needs of the over 4,000 people, disproportionately Native American and Black, who are homeless on any given night in Hennepin County. Of this 4,000, 800-1000 are living outdoors in Minneapolis.

Working in partnership with social service professionals, private philanthropy, City staff, other governmental partners and people with lived experience of homelessness, this group has leveraged their diverse expertise to develop The Indoor Villages Pilot Project www.indoorvillages.org. This innovative project is on track to be open by winter 2020.

It will be a welcome compliment to the other initiatives that will increase the availability of dignified emergency shelter with trauma informed supportive services. The

Indoor Villages Pilot Project is a rapidly deployable indoor community that addresses the urgent need to expand and enhance shelter and supportive services for people in Minneapolis experiencing unsheltered homelessness.

Indoor Villages is an interior community made up of secure, private dwellings ("tiny shelters") within a climate controlled indoor structure designed to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and promote safety, stability and wellbeing. Trauma informed support services, such as mental health, chemical dependency and harm reduction services will be available on-site. The design and programming of Indoor Villages has been directly informed by people with lived experience of homelessness as well as our lead service providers, fiscal agent and shelter operator, Special Treatment Services and Simpson Housing Services.

The Indoor Villages Pilot Project is not meant to replace, rather complement and expand on existing government resources in partnership with State, County and City government entities. Last month Hennepin County and the City of Minneapolis issued \$3.5M in federal emergency aid related to Covid-19 to establish 50 beds for the American Indian community; 50 beds for homeless women; and approximately 203 beds for the elderly, medically frail and veterans (Star Tribune, 2020) for a total of 303 beds. Unfortunately, this does not meet the current demand that is anticipated to grow, in the coming months, due to COVID-19 economic impacts.

We are so grateful that a Ward 7 local, family foundation generously stepped forward with a significant matching grant to launch this innovative pilot. We at the City are actively supporting the project's pursuit of additional State, County and private funding opportunities so that we can add approximately 100 desperately emergency shelter beds by this winter.


I invite you to learn more and get involved with Indoor Villages fundraising, communications and outreach efforts www.indoorvillages.org. Contact judi.sherin@minneapolismn.gov to subscribe to Councilmember Goodman's email newsletter.

HOW TO VOTE!

2020 US, State & Local Elections

INFORMATION: go to the MN Secretary of State website: mnvotes.sos.state.mn.us
Elections & Administration:
Elections Phone Numbers:
Metro Area: 651-215-1440
Greater MN:
1-877-600-VOTE (8683)
MN Relay Service: 711
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Public service counters at the office are currently closed.

REGISTER: If you haven't voted at your current address recently, you may register in person at your polling place, whether you vote early or on Election Day. Accepted documentation is described at the above website. You can register if you are 17 but will be 18 by Election Day. You can also register early online until October 13. For this you will need an e mail address and a MN driver's license or ID card. This website can also tell you whether or not you are already registered.



VOTE BY MAIL: Request a mail ballot at the above website. Do this soon.

VOTE EARLY IN PERSON: at the Hennepin County Government Center MC012, from Sept 18 through Nov 2, Monday through Friday during business hours, or on the Saturday before Election Day from 10 am to 3 pm.

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 3: At Bryn Mawr Elementary School, whether you live north of Cedar Lake Rd (precinct 7-1C) or south (precinct 7-7).

- Dick Adair, area 6

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ADDITIONAL GARDEN TASKS IN DOWNTOWN BRYN MAWR:

Experienced trimmer to trim the Spirea shrubs and Ninebark shrubs along the Market/Clear/Rolayne's Blvd gardens. Deadhead the zinnias and snapdragons. Contact Dennie first for details and do this on your own schedule.

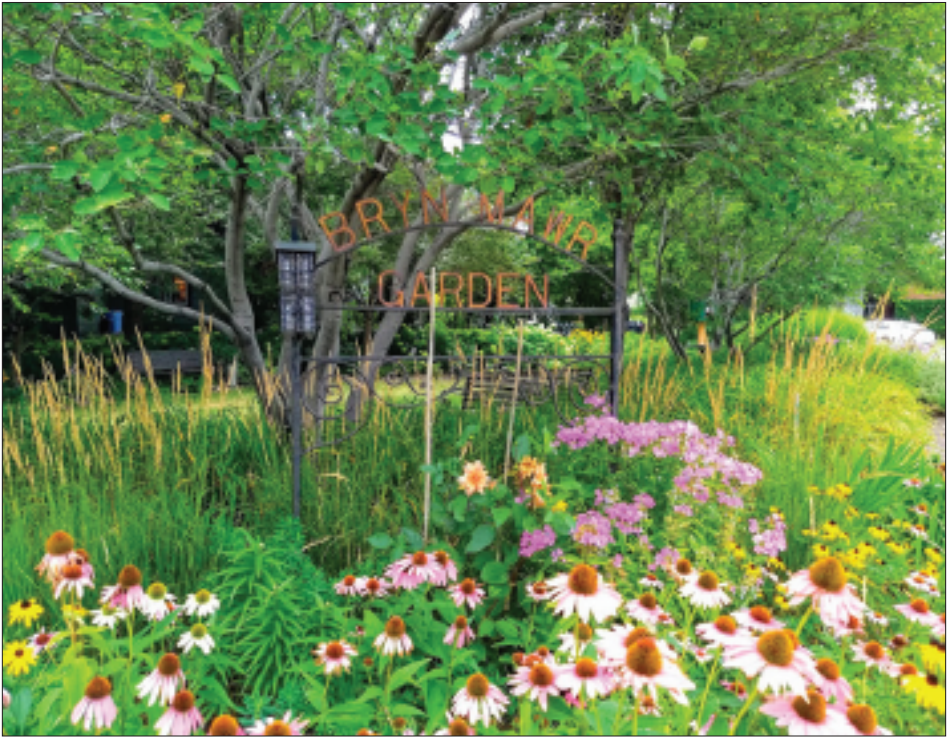
New Garden Crew helpers!

Thank you, Michael, Blake, and Beth for helping with watering, pulling weeds, and picking up garbage around downtown Bryn Mawr. Thanks to Rod Miller for clearing the Mobil station gardens. Please contact Dennie Juillerat at dennie.juillerat@bmna.org if you are interested in helping. Many thanks to all of you, continue to practice safe distancing, wear your mask and be well.

Bryn Mawr Community Gardens

Bryn Mawr is fortunate to have (35) community gardens. They include sidewalk boulevards; raised beds; containers; and gardens. Our beautiful gardens started with the Garden Club and the Garden Group. Key players were Greg Lecker; Dave Logsdon; and Jason Rapke. In 2014 Dennie Juiller-

at agreed to chair the Garden Committee as a BMNA board member. Beginning in 2015 through 2017 our gardens were expanded and enhanced. Garden Stewards became responsible for our community gardens Cathy Ripke for Hope & Healing and Bryn Mawr Elementary School. Cathy Skalicky for Upton



Garden (note photo) and Raised Beds on Penn Ave. Nadine Thiel for Newton Triangle. Jan Wagner for Newton Triangle. John & Cheryl Davenport for Cedar Lake Boulevard. Rod Miller and Dennie Juillerat for Downtown Area and Raised Bed at Mobil Station. Dennie Juillerat for La Mesa. Committee Volunteers are Allison Reece, Beth Franzen, Cathy Skalicky, Chas Salmon, Jan Wagner, John Davenport, Cheryl Davenport, Kathy Ripke, Karen Fredrickson, Larry Cutler, Mark Smith, Nadine Thiel, Rod Miller, Steve Harvey, Tiziana Cervesato, Joanne Michalec and Dennie Juillerat. Bryn Mawr is so fortunate to showcase such beautiful gardens. The vision for the future would be to maintain well-kept community gardens. This would include low maintenance drought tolerant flowers and plants. Our special thanks is extended to Dennie Juillerat for his vision as well as commitment to our Gardens to make this a reality. Please take the time to experience the splendor of our Bryn Mawr Community Gardens.

- Joanne Michalec, Area 4

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - September 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 Maur Elementary School during the school year, unless otherwise noted.*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
6	Labor Day Holiday 7	First Day of School 8 Minneapolis Public Schools Grades 1-12 (Virtual Learning to start the school year)	BMNA Monthly Meeting Online vie Google Meet 6:30pm 9 <i>Subscribe to BMNA email list or call 612.234.7819 for details.</i>	First Day of School10 Minneapolis Public Schools Pre-K (Virtual Learning to start the school year)	11	12
13	14	National Night Out 15 Join with your neighbors in a block party. (see article on page 1)	16	17	18	19
Submissions due 20 for October Bugle. Drop in the Bugle Box at Bryn Mawr Market or email bugle@bmna.org	21	22	23	BMNA Member Night, 4-7pm at Utepils. 24 RESERVATIONS REQUIRED (see article on page 1)	25	26
27	28	29	30	MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUILDINGS ARE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. Students will engage in online distance learning and outside permits are cancelled until this order is lifted.		

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What's Happening at the Fruen Mill?

Business partners Haig Newton and Chris Jahnke, co-founders of Push Interactive and @glenwood, recently updated the BMNA board about developments at the Fruen Mill. Newton and Jahnke purchased the old Glenwood Inglewood Spring Water facility in March of 2014 for \$1.55 million dollars. The plant had been vacant for about two years. They moved their marketing technology company out of St. Louis Park to the site, where they created a business campus of office and warehouses. Over the last six years, they completed a brick by brick renovation, repairing and restoring several offices and the warehouse space. Neighbors can take a tour to see how they maintained the history while creating new working spaces. Surrounding themselves with people that share an entrepreneurial spirit, the complex has housed marketing, life insurance, and a construction company in addition to an automotive business and Utepils Brewery. Love Your Melon was incubated on the site.

In 2016, they purchased the Fruen Mill. They hadn't planned on it but acted when it came up for auction. This is the first time in 40 years that all the parcels on that spot are under one common ownership. It's a challenging site. They are aware that others have tried to redevelop the Mill, including Frich Development. Frich was planning a condominium project in the summer of 2007, just before the building boom went bust. Since Newton and Jahnke made their purchase, they have brought in utilities and worked with multiple agencies to develop the site, including FEMA , the historical society, the City of Minneapolis, the park board, the watershed, and have met with the railroads. Working with a development partner, their vision is to create modern housing, but keep the flare of the historical nature.

According to Newton, the developer has done this kind of project before; it is in his wheelhouse. But the site is hindered by lack of access and they are at an impasse with the railroad; the Mill is land-

locked by the railroad. The Soo line sits between the Glenwood Inglewood parcel and the Mill. BNSF owns two miles of track that is not economically feasible to purchase. Alternative access is being explored, including coming in from Glenwood Avenue. They are also working with the park board to look at access through park land. They continue to charge forward, but maintenance and security of the mill is the focus right now.

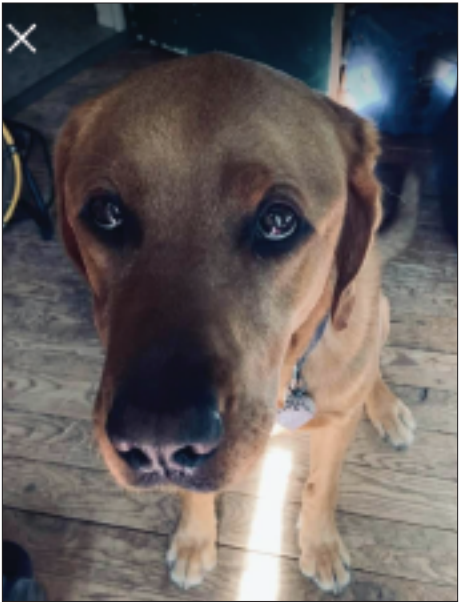
Lisa Clemons is the property manager for @glenwood, working with Dan, a full-time maintenance person. He's at the Mill at least once a day to walk the property and maintain the security. Because of CoVid, traffic in the parking lot of the business campus has decreased and trespassing at the Mill has increased. Lisa estimates that 10 – 30 people a day try to access the Mill. Multiple efforts have been made to keep people out. Chain link fence wrapped in expandable metal surrounds the site. They secured the gate. They have welded openings shut and piled bricks behind every doorway to thwart intruders. After a police camera was destroyed, they put up additional cameras. They cut down brush around the property and obtained permission from the Park Board to erect a fence along the creek. Trespassers come with extension ladders and power tools. One morning Dan found a message spray painted on the wall "let us in, we want to explore."

Lisa, Haig and Chris say they are listening to all ideas for securing the site. They have worked with the police department, fire inspectors, and Lisa Goodman's office and hope to work more closely with neighbors. They are installing cameras that will give them live feed and launching a website to provide information about what's happening. There will be a hotline that neighbors can call as an alternative to 911 to report trespassing. And one day, there will people living on the site, enjoying Bassett's Creek and the beautiful campus they're developing.

- Jessica Wiley, Area 3

Pet Photo Contest

Here a few more awesome submissions from our #brynmawrttogetherapart activity. Thank you to everyone who submitted photos of their pets!



The future of the Minneapolis Park and Recreation System is here!
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The draft MPRB comprehensive plan is open for public comment
September through October 2020 at
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Parks for All, the 2021 MPRB Comprehensive Plan will set the priorities for the next decade of Minneapolis parks and recreation.

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Following public comment period, the plans will be revised based on public feedback and brought to the Board of Commissioners for adoption.



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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
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Bugle Notes

Area 2

Unglued: A Bipolar Love Story Is Now Available

Long-time Bryn Mawr resident Jeffrey Zuckerman has published Unglued: A Bipolar Love Story, a candid, heartbreaking, funny and hopeful portrayal of the role a spouse takes in loving a partner with a mental illness. A support group facilitator with the National Alliance on Mental Illness, Jeff was NAMI-MN's featured author of the month in August. He hopes the book will reduce stigma and give comfort and hope to family members, friends, and those with a mental illness. Unglued is available as a paperback or eBook from Amazon, B&N, and Apple or through any bookshop. For more information, contact the author at Jeff@JeffZuckerman.com.

Area 2

Minnesota Beverage Company SO GOOD SO YOU

Minneapolis-based female-founded and woman majority-owned beverage company So Good So You, the national leader in premium refrigerated wellness juice shots, has placed #904 on Inc. magazine's annual Inc. 5000 list, the most prestigious ranking of the nation's fastest-growing private companies. Area 2 resident, Rita Katona left a big job at Target HQ in 2014 to start a little company that has become So Good So You. The company (which she co-founded with her husband and company CEO, Eric Hall) has doubled in revenue year-over-year for the past three years — with formulations to naturally support the immune and digestive system, and are available in varieties to address everyday needs including Immunity, Energy, Sleep, Detox, Digestion, Beauty, Longevity and Endurance. So Good So You's plant-based functional beverages are made with only certified organic and non-GMO-verified ingredients, and it is the number one premium brand in the emerging functional shot category. So Good So You believes ingredients matter, and thus nutrition is true to the plant source. Every bottle is filled with nutritious plant-based goodness, packed with nutrients fully derived from fruit and vegetable ingredients no additives, preservatives, artificial flavors or concentrates. The organic juice shots are available nationally in 4000 stores in 47 states but locally, where she got her start, you can find So Good So You products at Kowalski's, Lunds & Byerlys, the Wedge, Jerry's, Festival Foods and Target stores. So Good So You is now packaging all product using a sustainable bottle that's a first for the beverage industry. Named BtrBtl™, the innovative packaging looks similar to other plastics and is fully recyclable, but features a proprietary additive which allows it to biodegrade in landfills at an accelerated rate, breaking down in years versus centuries, without leaving microplastic fragments behind. So Good So You was founded on the core concept that the products we buy and use are a direct connection to a larger community and purpose. Our mission and values extend far beyond our delicious and functional plant-based beverages: we're a community of passionate humans driven to make a difference, and we believe collectively, we can make a positive impact on our body and planet. For more information, visit <https://sogoodsoyou.com>.

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D Rivers garden is an oasis of joy and veggies this summer! The teaching garden just beyond our northern boundary, on Glenwood Avenue and east of Wirth Beach, is teaming (in a socially distanced manner) with young gardeners learning from knowledgeable staff, Thad, Gretchen and Ali. The kids working (yes, they are paid) the garden are learning life-long skills for growing food, creating and managing sustainable gardens and respect for our pollinators and other beneficial insects—for our part, we get to bask in the bounty that they produce!

Every Monday –Thursday at 10am (till 2pm) the gate is opened and we are invited to a “pick your own” farmer’s market!!! This year is unique in that it is donation only as they don’t want anyone having to

handle money. I was there this past Monday, August 11, and picked pears (yep, they have fruit trees too!), tomatoes, cabbage, kale, cucumbers and tried a ground cherry for the first time (not for me, but that means more for you!). They also have an abundance of herbs that you can cut as much as you like...pesto anyone?

JDRivers will have market days Sep-mid Oct on Monday Wednesday Thursday and Saturday, 10am-2pm. Chatting with Gretchen and Thad, I learned that they hope to expand the planting areas and look to have a hot house on the land to offer year-round programming and vegetables.

For updates, check out:
Facebook.com/neighborhoodnaturalist/
See you in the garden!

- Beth Turnbull, Area 5



- September 12, 2011
- Nighthawks high in the sky above Bryn Mawr Elementary School playground just before dusk, identified by their silhouette: small thin body, long wings.
- September 26, 2019
- Migrating swans and white pelicans overhead along Highway 169 in Minnetonka.
- September 27, 2015
- Total lunar eclipse. The next one here will be May 15, 2022.
- September 29, 2011
- 50 mph winds and 30 foot seas on Lake Superior, a preview of the “gales of November”.

COVID-19 Updates

More information at bmna.org/covid-awareness and minneapolismn.gov

New statewide mandate requiring masks in all indoor businesses and public settings.

Bar areas in restaurants in Minneapolis are now closed

Minneapolis Public Schools will start the year with distance learning.

State order suspending evictions extended until August 12. Rent assistance is available through Hennepin County.

The Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED) announced today a new partnership with Coursera, the leading online learning platform that offers courses from 200 top universities and businesses around the world, including more than 60 courses from the University of Minnesota. This partnership is made possible by the Coursera Workforce Recovery Initiative.

Through this initiative, learners will have access to 3,800 courses on Coursera that cover job-relevant skills in business, technology, and data science as well as courses related to professional and personal development. These include Professional Certificates from companies like IBM, Google and Cisco that are aimed at helping prepare people for entry-level careers in fields like IT. Other in-demand industries with relevant upskilling content on the platform include construction, manufacturing, and health care.

Free testing is available to people who have been at mass gatherings like protests and distribution sites.

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Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Sea Wife: A Novel
Amity Gaige

Desperate to save his marriage and haunted by memories of his father taking him sailing, Michael sees an escape on a sailboat as the answer to his needs. He pressures his wife, Juliet, to take to the sea with their two young children on a months-long sailing voyage in the Caribbean.

A real-life rescue by the Coast Guard of a married couple trying to cross the South Pacific in 2014 inspired the plot. That family survived, the boat, Rebel Heart, was lost at sea, and the family was engulfed in controversy over taking their two daughters, ages 1 and 3, on a dangerous sea crossing.

Gaige creates detailed characters; we were drawn into the good and bad of both Juliet and Michael. They both were loving and attentive to their children, Sybil and George. One quote from Michael’s journal stood out as the fatal flaw of marriage: “Have I lied to her? Sure. I lied to her the moment I represented myself as someone she could count on for a lifetime. How would I know? She told me the same lie. How could I know she would stop loving me?”

Gaige lovingly writes of Juliet and Michael’s earnest efforts, their dedication, their erosion, their awareness of their own failures, and the sad mourning of those losses. Their political differences were front and center in their relationship, but ultimately,

they didn’t let those views separate them.

Juliet struggles with self-doubt. She questions her writing talent, her role as a mother and wife, and whether she will be a success at sailing. She is estranged from her own mother for many years; their eventual reconciliation contributes to Juliet moving forward. It is an irony that her mother rescues her emotionally after the tragedy of the sailing trip. If the trauma Juliet had experienced as a child had been acknowledged earlier by her mother, Juliet may have avoided much of the depression she experienced.

Gaige toys with suspense. It was a page turner, but some of the mystery she creates ends up unsatisfying. The intrigue over the disappearance of the co-owner of the boat didn’t really add to the book, although it did give us an outside-the-marriage view of Michael’s mind.

We liked this book. The back and forth narrative was rhythmic and conveyed a feeling of being at sea on the waves. Also related to the sea, you never know what is below the surface; Julia’s childhood abuse and her inability to complete her dissertation are important elements of the story. It was a good summer read.

What the Moms are reading now:
Purple Hibiscus
by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie



Youth & Schools

Lynda Shaheen, BMNA Schools Committee Chair

School News

The BMNA School Committee is planning an outside get together for current and future Bryn Mawr Elementary School students. Contact Lynda Shaheen to be added to the list, lynda.shaheen@gmail.com, 612.234.7819

School Meal Boxes Begin September 8th

All MPS students are eligible to participate in the MPS school meal box pick-up that will begin on September 8 and remain available throughout all MPS Phases to Safe Learning, including during distance learning phases. Pick-up site locations and procedures will be available later in August. Families that don’t attend Minneapolis Public Schools should contact the school they attend. More information can

be found at
cws.mpls.k12.mn.us/covid19

Contact Information For Bryn Mawr Community Schools

Bryn Mawr Elementary (PreK-5)
252 Upton Avenue South
612-668-2500
brynmawr.mpls.k12.mn.us

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612-668-3890
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Limited access to computers, printing, scanning and photocopying at this time. Call 612.543.6875 during open hours to make an appointment. Walk-ins welcome. Appointments have preference.

- Masks are required in all Hennepin County Libraries.
- No grab and go service; access to Sumner's collection is available to patrons for pickup at other branch locations. Computer access is available at multiple library locations.

Current Library Service Information

Hennepin County Library continues to reintroduce services throughout summer 2020, with an emphasis on the safety of our staff and patrons. You can access library services in-person and online.

In-person services

Grab and Go

Are you hoping to make a quick visit to the library? Select libraries are welcoming patrons into the building for short visits through our new Grab and Go service. Keep in mind, a visit to the library will look and feel different while the need for physical distancing continues.

Curbside service

Curbside service locations are becoming Grab and Go locations. All curbside pickup locations will transition to Grab and Go service during the month of August. The curbside service page offers a detailed schedule.

Computer use by appointment

As part of its phased reopening plan, Hennepin County Library is offering patron access to library computers. Calling ahead to make an appointment will help ensure a computer is available for your visit, but many Grab and Go locations can accommodate same-day visitors with instant appointments as space allows.

Computer space is limited to encourage social distancing. If a library meets its capacity limit, patrons may be asked to wait outside until other patrons have departed. Library staff will be on-site to provide additional guidance to help make your visit successful. Computer use/Grab and Go is available at the following libraries:

- Arvonne Fraser
- Augsburg Park
- Brookdale
- Brooklyn Park
- Champlin
- Maple Plain
- Minneapolis Central
- Nokomis
- Northeast

- Oxboro
- Ridgedale
- St. Anthony
- Southdale
- Walker
- Washburn
- Wayzata
- Westonka

Appointment required, no Grab and Go service at these locations:

- Franklin
- Hopkins
- North Regional temporary space
- Sumner

Keep watch for additional locations as we continue to reintroduce services across Hennepin County.

Available software and services

Desktop computers with internet, as well as Microsoft Word, Excel and other software. Printers are available. Scanners and photocopiers are not always available.

Returning materials

Returns are accepted at all open locations during regularly scheduled operating hours. Closed libraries are unable to accept returns. Visit our locations page for current service

locations. Items will be removed from your account after they have been quarantined.

You are not required to return materials at this time. Due dates for physical materials continue to be automatically extended.

Library materials & your account Holds

Pickup locations for all holds have been changed to one of the curbside service libraries. Learn more about this change, including how to activate holds for pickup.

Due dates

Due dates for physical materials continue to be automatically extended. You are not required to return materials at this time.

Catalog updates

Items in closed libraries are not available, and closed locations are not visible in the catalog. As starting dates for additional service locations are announced, those locations will appear in the catalog.

Library cards

Hennepin County residents and property owners can apply online

for a temporary e-card to access online resources.

To get a regular library card to borrow physical materials, go to a library with Grab and Go service or call a curbside service location.

Library services available online

Now is a great time to connect to library resources from home, with many resources offering new or expanded remote access.

Use online resources

Borrow eBooks and downloadable audiobooks, stream music or try the Libby app.

Do your work remotely, build skills or look for a job.

Ask Us

We can answer questions, connect you to online resources or recommend your next read.

Contact us by email, chat at hclib.org/contact
Text 612.400.7722.

Call 612-543-KNOW (5669) to reach library staff by phone.

Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday noon - 5 p.m.



Weekend Food Program Overview



The Sheridan Story is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with a mission to fight child hunger through community and school partnerships. We strive to make a difference in children's lives by specifically focusing on food gaps — the times when children aren't at school to access meal programs. The Sheridan Story supports families with programming over the weekends, summers, and extended school breaks.

- Free for all families
- No qualifications required for enrollment
- The Sheridan Story does not collect information from families; privacy is protected
- Families may enroll in the program at any time throughout the school year
- Volunteers or school staff discreetly place food bags in students' backpacks each week, typically on Fridays

Weekend Food Bag Options: Families may choose from five options structured around the USDA MyPlate standards. All bag types contain 4-5 pounds of nutritious, non-perishable food, including a variety of fruits, vegetables, proteins, grains, and soups/entrees. Bag types are identified by different colors of The Sheridan Story logo.



Blue Bag

Tailored for East African dietary preferences. This bag is pork free and may contain items such as tuna, spaghetti, black eyed peas, corn flour, fava beans, and tomato products.



Green Bag

This bag offers the widest variety of food items, such as chicken, tuna, pasta, rice, mac and cheese, chili/soup, and varied vegetables and fruits.



Orange Bag

Tailored for Latino dietary preferences. This bag may contain items such as rice, black beans, pinto beans, corn flour, fideo pasta, enchilada sauce, chipotles in adobo, and diced chiles.



Purple Bag

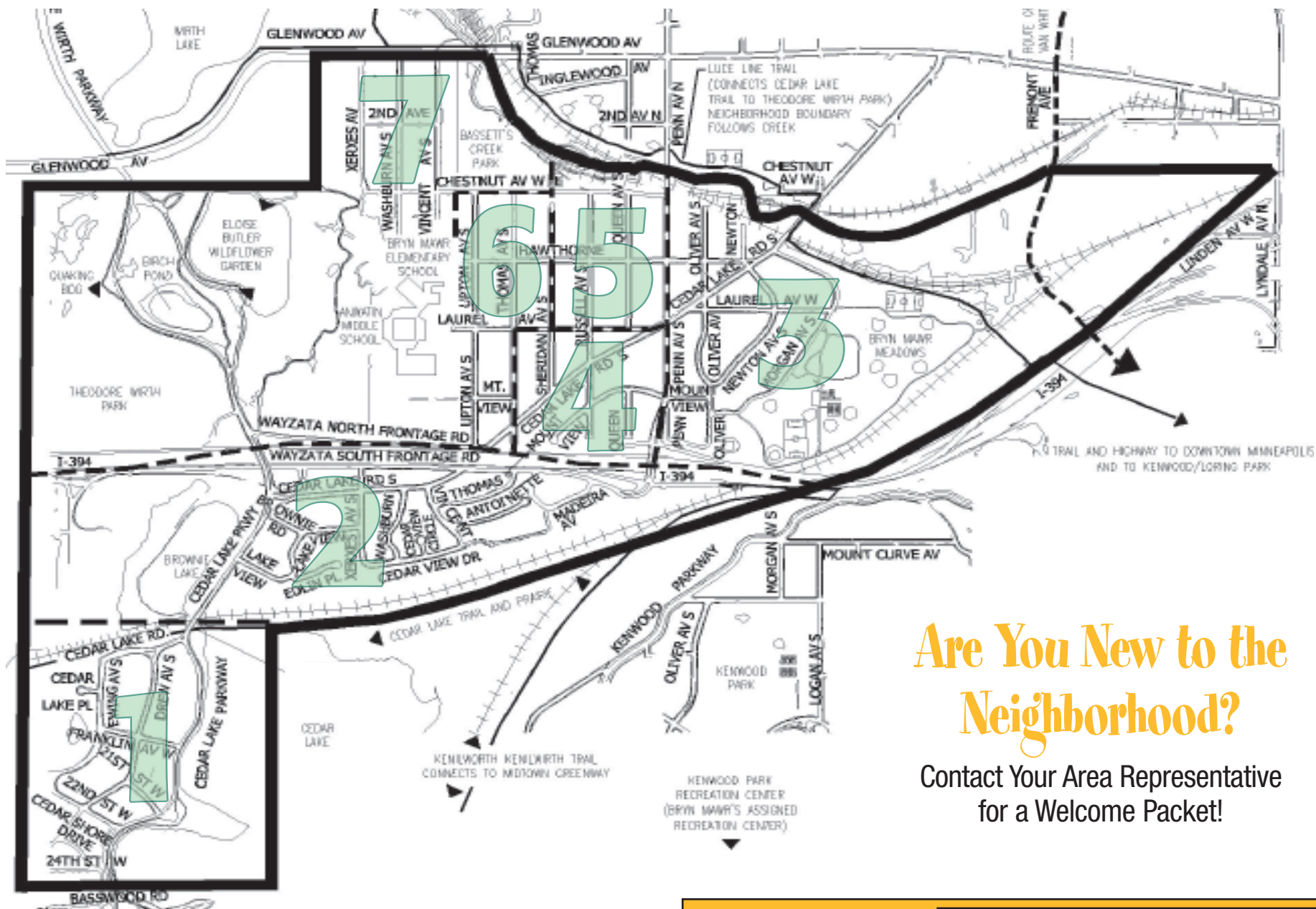
Tailored for Southeast Asian dietary preferences. This bag may contain items such as rice, rice noodles, coconut milk, bamboo shoots, curry paste, green beans, and mandarin oranges.



Yellow Bag

Contains all ready-to-eat items which require little or no preparation, such as dried fruit, tuna salad, chicken salad, sunflower seeds, granola, oatmeal, and soups.

 The Sheridan Story | 612-568-4003 | 2723 Patton Rd, Roseville, MN, 55113 | thesheridanstory.org



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