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Register for Bryn Mawr's First Ever Winter Lights Tour

et's illuminate the neighborhood and spread cheer with strings of lights, boughs of holly, inflatable characters, mechanical marvels, and musical merriment. All displays are welcome - big and small! To be listed on the Bryn Mawr Winter Lights Tour send your address to events@bmna.org by December 14th. If you have questions call or text McKenzie at 612-314-6107. Starting December 18th tour maps will be available and voting will open at bmna.org and the Bryn Mawr Market. Neighbors will vote for Best Winter Garden, Most Creative

Theme, and Shining Brightest by January 1st. The display with the most votes in each category will win a \$50 gift card to a Bryn Mawr business. Stay tuned for more details!



November Scavenger Hunt Winners!

∠ You want your scavenger hunt items? I got your scavenger hunt items right here" was the leading sentence in one of the 20 email submissions for the November Bugle scavenger hunt. Neighbors identified the page numbers containing the BMNA Board meeting minutes, a Bryn Mawr hat, and the neighborhood map, ending their submissions with messages of hope like "C'mon lucky email," "Good luck to me," and "Fingers crossed." A random drawing of all submissions sends gift

cards to 8 lucky winners.

\$5.00 Cuppa Java to Melody Kibort and Mary Bolla

\$10.00 Wendy's House of Soul to Lindsey Lyremann and Jean DuFresne \$15.00 Bryn Mawr Pizza to Christian

Vazquez and Gail Freedman \$20.00 La Mesa to Lisa Mills and Jeff Walkowski

It was gratifying to read that Brian is an "avid read[er] of the Bugle and BMNA emails." That a neighbor checked out the Bugle at BMNA.org when her paper copy

got soaked and said, "The Bugle looks great online!" A neighbor said, "I do read the Bugle front to back every issue—Thanks, JoEllyn, for your hard work to bring us the



neighborhood news!" And finally, in these CoVid times, "Thanks for the fun (especially as things shut down again)!"

The December hunt continues!

Find the following three items included in this issue of the Bugle.

Picture of a Bryn Mawr Storefront **BMNA Community Projects Process** "Color Bryn Mawr" Activity

Submit the page number where you found the item, with your name and address, to bugle@bmna.org (please use the subject line: Scavenger Hunt) or call 612.234.7819 by Sunday, December 20. Winners will be entered into a drawing to receive a gift card to a neighborhood business

Support our Minority-owned Businesses

vents stemming from continued systemic racism in our country, in particular the ⊿ killing of George Floyd, have reawakened our country to the ramifications of race-based inequities. The continued unequal treatment of minority racial groups reflects, at the very least, a level of comfort in our greater society with the status quo. This status quo is not limited to overt racist actions and systems such as police violence and discrimination, but also includes economic disenfranchisement for minority-owned businesses.

My belief, stemming from my own subjective view of the prevalence and success of minorityowned businesses, is that direct support of these firms is needed. But, my anecdotal observations are obviously subjective, so I figured that I should look for more objective analyses of the prevalence and success of minority-owned businesses within our state. I was able to find an analysis by the MN Department of Employment and Economic Development. The data was gathered in 2012 and summarized in 2015 (https://mn.gov/deed/newscenter/publications/tre nds/december-2015/minority-owned-firms.jsp). I present some of findings of this survey below and in the charts.

About one in 20 people of color in Minnesota (5%) owned a business, compared to a minority population of 18%. That puts us in the lower one-third of states on this measure.

Nearly 10% of Minnesota's businesses were minority-owned in 2012, but generated just 1.3% of total sales of all businesses.

Black-owned businesses represented approximately 4% of all firms while 7% of residents identified as Black. Firms operated by persons identifying as American Indian made up 0.85% of all firms while the percentage of persons identifying

as American Indian at the time of the survey was 1.4% among all residents.

Just 5% of minority-owned businesses have paid employees, while 11% do not have paid employees (i.e., sole proprietors). These sole proprietors account for a higher share of total sales (6.4%) than business with paid employees (1.1%).

From these data it is apparent that minority business ownership and revenues are not in sync with the prevalence of the minority population in our state. The numbers are even more bleak when compared outside of Minnesota, as the report states that, "Nationally, nearly three times as many firms as in Minnesota were minority-owned (28.9 percent)." While implying that we need to do better in promoting minority business ownership here in Minnesota, the report did observe that minority business ownership had grown substantially from prior surveys. "The strong growth in minority-owned firms between 2007 and 2012 reflects a long-term trend.

the modest 10.3 percent rise in all firms." My anecdotal observations concerning the prevalence and success of minority businesses here in our state are indeed supported by data. It appears that Minnesota is experiencing an increase in minority-owned businesses, but there is still a lot of distance to be made up before minority-owned businesses more closely reflect

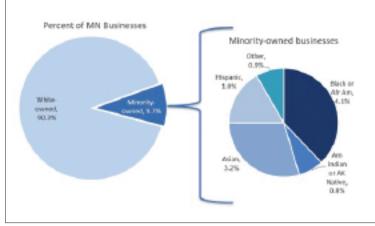
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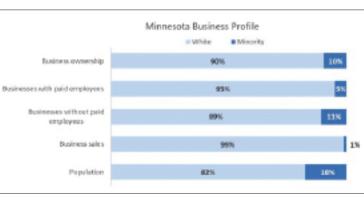
firms, a 118 percent growth rate that far surpasses

es in Minnesota increased by more than 25,800

In the wake of last summer's social unrest a question of concern is: Will we stay awake to

the minority population in the state.





these issues? In an effort to foster continued discussion, and hopefully culminate in thoughtful action to address systemic racism, the BMNA has established the Racial Justice Committee. This committee has developed several initiatives to begin addressing the underlying causes as well the ramifications of racism. One of these is to promote and support minority-owned businesses in Bryn Mawr and in neighboring communities. With this in mind, the committee will work to showcase our local minority-owned businesses and encourage our neighbors to support them. If you know of a business to include in this showcase, please contact the committee at racialjustice@bmna.org.

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BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION 2020 Annual Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, November 18, 2020 6:30–7:30 PM Google Meet/Virtual Meeting

In Attendance

Board and Staff

Brian Treece - Vice President James Dietrich - Treasurer Jessica Wiley – Secretary Dave Holets – Area 1 Rep Karen Frederickson - Area 2 Co-Rep Sue Verrett – 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 Kate Knuth – Area 7 Co-Rep Jeremy Staffeld - Webmaster McKenzie Erickson – Event Coordinator JoEllyn Jolstad - Bugle Editor

Lynda Shaheen – Communication/ Fundraising Coordinator Guests: Lisa Goodman – Minneapolis City Councilperson Torie Stone - Crime Prevention Specialist MPD Senator Bobby Joe Champion – Minnesota Senate Representative Frank Hornstein -MN House of Representatives Representative Elect Esther Agbaji – MN House of Representatives Liv Nielsen - Area 1 Cheryl Davenport - Area 1 Kathy Provenzano - Area 2

Amy Sheldon – Area 2 Richard Bauer - Area 3 Allison Fruen – Area 3 Mike Motzko – Area 3 Kevin Pochatila – Area 3 Chris Davis – Area 3 Terri Stark - Area 4 Dale Thomas - Area 4 Jen Schmidt - Area 5 Haven Stephens – Area 6 Ben Gansky - Area 6 Gail Freedman -Area 6 Mary Bolla - Area 7 Molly Carina - _Area 7 David Dayton - Area 7 Barbara Gasterland – Area 7 Deborah & John Wallwork - Area 7 Jen Schmidt Judith Preston Cecilia Krum Sheri Erickson

Call to Order & Welcome 6:30PM

Vice President Brian Treece

Agenda approval moved, seconded. Motion carried.

Introduction of Board Members and **Elected Officials**

City Councilperson Lisa Goodman

thanked Bryn Mawr for being one of the most successful neighborhoods and neighborhood organizations in the city. Impressed with how neighbors and the association have stepped up during COVID-19 and civil unrest to support others in the neighborhood.

Senator Bobby Joe Champion commented that legislators just finished a special session to address COVID-19. Upcoming legislative session this spring is a budget session. Will have challenges with the deficit facing us but will continue to live our values. Established organizing committee to determine committee make-up. My door is open for anyone to talk with me about issues of importance to them.

Representative Elect Esther Agbaje is getting oriented to her new position. Looks forward to conversations with neighbors about issues facing the neighborhood.

MPD Crime Prevention Specialist Torie Stone had no new crime to report at this time. Met virtually with a citizen and safety patrol committee. The committee will be putting together a letter of intent, a phone tree, avenues for communicating with the community, and an activity calendar.

Representative Frank Hornstein

thanked us for all our work and for our district leading the state in voter turnout. Plans for the coming legislative session; intends to be bold in working on issues of importance even with the deficit, including housing, transportation, and climate. Frank raised the issue of redistricting splitting Bryn Mawr. A board member commented that there is one advantage to having Bryn Mawr split as we have two Representatives and two Senators representing us in the State Legislature. A Board member asked that representatives do anything they can to lead on climate from the local all the way to the state. It's an important issue and intertwined with racial justice. Would love to hear from neighbors, shared his cell phone number.

State of the Neighborhood Accomplishments

Vice President Brian Treece updated participants on what has been accomplished during this challenging year. Following the death of George Floyd, a BMNA racial justice committee was formed with ambitious goals that have been worked on throughout the summer and fall. The neighborhood banded together to support each other during COVID-19. BMNA continues to operate with virtual meetings, have been flexible with planning events and nimble when they need to be modified. We have volunteers maintaining our community gardens, have been working with developers on the housing at the Wayzata property, and with the city on the iconic hedge formerly on Penn Avenue. Have been keeping neighbors informed with regular electronic communications. Despite the uptick in crime in the city, Bryn Mawr remains one of the safest neighborhoods in Minneapolis.

Membership and Communications

Communications Chair Jay Peterson thanked staff for their coordinated efforts in communicating through our website, the Bugle, and all our social media communications. Coordinator Lynda Shaheen reviewed our social media efforts to keep neighbors informed. Fundraising is steady; but a bit behind last year, although we have two months left. Hoping to benefit from Give to The Max day. Lynda shared a slide show celebrating the neighborhood. The slide show will be available on our website.

Events

Coordinator McKenzie Erickson reviewed the events of the year. Winter Fest took place just before

the spring COVID-19 lockdown and was very successful. Since then we have had three tiers of events- 1) traditional in-person (but masked and distanced) like the Ice Cream Stroll and Member Night at Utepils 2) new in- person events that are socially distanced like yoga in the Meadows, 3) shared experiences that can be done from home or individually like the May Day ribbon activity, anti-racist workshops, pet photo contest, coloring sheets, and a Bugle scavenger hunt. Events have been impacted by restrictions and we had to cancel several events, but we continue to bring neighbors together in a responsible way. We also were able to partner with other groups like the Nature Pre School for earth week, Lupe Development for a naming event, and the HS graduation parade and have shared resources for other sponsored events by the city.

Financial Health

Treasurer JD Dietrich gave an overview of our income and expenses through November 2020. Healthy balances in savings and checking. Earned a bit less this year with events cancelled due to COVID-19, but our budget will be balanced because we can draw CPP funds from the city and donations and spirit wear have generated income for us. All taxes have been filed. Our budget and profit and loss documents are available on our website.

Neighborhood Feedback

Our bylaws state our purpose to be to strengthen our community, improve the quality of life in our community, foster good personal relationships in our community, and keep the channels open for information and communication in our community. A google form is available for neighbors to identify their priorities for the coming year to help us meet our mission. The link is in the chat during the meeting and will be sent out through our BMNA email list.

Election of Board Members for Open Seats

Brian presented the slate and asked for other nominations.

President – Kevin Thompson Secretary – Jessica Wiley

Area 2 Rep - Sue Verrett and Karen Frederickson

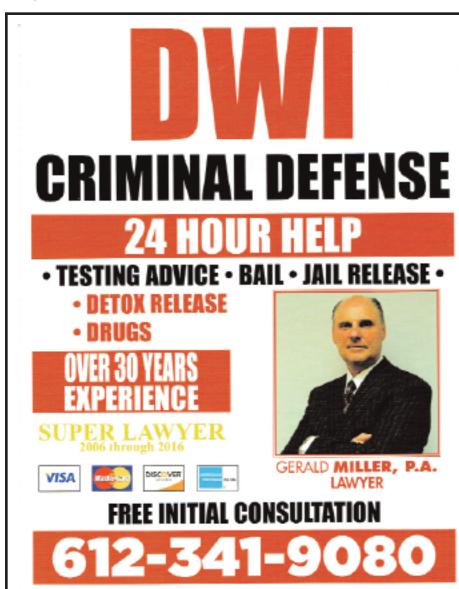
Area 4 - Chris Etz and Joanne Michalec

Area 6 - Jay Peterson, Rod Miller and Barry Schade

Brian moved to approve the slate and called for a vote. Slate approved.

Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

The BMNA invites and encourages participation by every resident to each program, service and event organized by the BMNA. Should you require an accommodation in order for you to fully participate, or if you require this document in a different format, please let us know by contacting our neighborhood coordinator at 612-234-7819 or email coordinator@BMNA.org at least five days before our event.



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Bugle Notes

Bryn Mawr Resident Contributes to Book on Climate Solutions

r. Kate Knuth, Bryn Mawr Area 7 resident, has contributed an essay to the new book All We Can Save: Truth Courage and Solutions for the Climate Crisis. The book is edited by marine biologist and climate policy expert Dr. Ayana Elizabeth Johnson and author and strategist Dr Katharine Wilkinson.

The book is a collection of essays, poems, and art created by over 40 women at the forefront of the climate movement. It includes a diversity of women's voices - across generations, races and ethnicities, geographies, and experiences with change-making. These voices are unified by the idea that successfully addressing the climate crisis will take all of us. Even more, this success will depend on leadership that is more characteristically feminine and more faithfully feminist, rooted in compassion, connection, creativity, and collaboration. Taken together, these women's voices are a mighty chorus that are both a balm and a guide on the path towards climate solutions.

Knuth's essay is called "Becoming a Climate Citizen." In it, she develops the idea of climate citizenship as an essential part addressing climate change. Climate citizenship involves putting climate change in the center of engagement with public life. Even more, Knuth argues, a good life can only be lived as a member of a greater collective, in which one both claims and is claimed by citizenship. The idea of citizenship in Knuth's essay is based on responsibility and action, not on citizenship as status. The distinction is important because citizenship as status has too often been weaponized to exclude and harm some people. This weaponization of citizenship status is something climate citizens should fight against, especially as climate impacts ramp up and more people are forced to move across borders.

All We Can Save includes an essay from one other Minnesotan. Tara Houska—Zhaabowekwe, ID, is Couchiching First Nation Ojibwe, an attorney, environmental and indigenous rights advocate, and founder of Giniw Collective. She lives in a pipeline resistance camp in Minnesota. Her essay in the book is called "Sacred Resistance."

Knuth's essay is based on her experience at the intersection of climate action and civic work. Early in her career, Knuth was elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives, representing her hometown of New Brighton from 2007-2012. In 2019 she earned a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, completing a dissertation about how to drive the kinds of transformational change needed for sustainability. Currently, Knuth consults on climate strategy

and policy through her company Democracy and Climate LLC and continues to develop her ideas in writing. She and her husband, Sam, moved to Bryn Mawr six years ago, and they have a four-year-old daughter.

You can learn more about the book at www.allwecansave.earth and more about Knuth's business at www.democracyandclimate.com. Look for a few copies of the book in Bryn Mawr Little Free Libraries!

Area 4 - Book Discussion

oin us for a 7-week discussion of My Grandmother's Hands: Radicalized Trauma and the Pathway to Mending our Hearts and Bodies. Adult Education discussions are online Sundays at 9:15 -10:15am, Jan. 3 – Feb. 14. For the Zoom link contact info@brynmawrchurch.org .

In this book, therapist Resmaa Menakem examines the damage caused by racism from the perspective of trauma and body-centered psychology. He proposes that racism is embedded in the hearts, souls, and reflexes of both Blacks and whites in American society and that the trauma inflicted on many is harmful to all. Menakem helps readers get inside the Black experience to encounter everyday threats and the responses of fighting, fleeing, or freezing in order to begin the healing process. This enables us to understand one another better, to grow beyond our entrenched racialized divide, and to build a stronger community.

Nativ3 Opens New Minneapolis Headquarters in the Bryn Mawr

Tativ3, one of Minnesota's fastest growing digital marketing and web development agencies, has officially opened their new Minneapolis Headquarters in the Bryn Mawr neighborhood of Minneapolis.

Nativ3 has built hundreds of custom websites and applications for their clients over the past 4 years. Boasting a client portfolio that includes Fortune 1000 companies all the way to Mom & Pop restaurants, Nativ3 has prided itself on delivering remarkable products for a reasonable budget.

Paying homage to co-founder Jon Crappel's United Houma Nation heritage, Nativ3 prides itself on being "Natives of the Digital World" as well – born in it, fully knowing it, with the ability to help businesses and organizations navigate it. From complex web development projects to Google Search Marketing and social media, Nativ3 has worked on a wide assortment of projects.

Said Crappel, "After a lengthy buildout, we're thrilled to be part of this neighborhood and community. My family and I live in North Minneapolis, and part of the mission of our company is giving back to this city we love. Beyond providing remarkable products and digital services to our clients worldwide, we want to be good stewards of this space and good neighbors in our community. We're doubling down on Minneapolis. We believe in this city and we want to be a critical part of helping it thrive."

Nativ3's new office can be found at the corner of Penn Avenue and Cedar Lake Road - across the street from Cuppa Java, where you can find the best Chai Latte on planet Earth. Once the craziness of COVID-19 settles down, Nativ3 fully anticipates having an official open house and several community events at their new office.

Email us at info@nativ3.io





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Stay 6 feet from others





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Continue to follow safe practices.



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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area 1	December 14	
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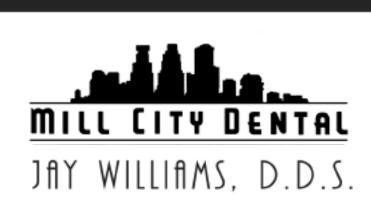
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Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church Welcomes You!

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Online worship on Sundays @ 10:30 a.m.

Adult Ed book discussion on Zoom Sunday 9:15-10:15

contact: info@brynmawrchurch.org for link

Children's Christmas Pageant

Sunday, December 13 at 10:30 a.m.

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Christmas Eve Candlelight Service Thursday, December, 24 at 7:30 p.m.

All Are Welcome Here!

COMPLIMENTARY ADVERTISEMENT In Exchange for BMNA Meeting Space





From the Editor

(If your gingerbread house fails, just add a dinosaur." These

words accompanied an image of a toppled attempt at a ginger-bread house, with a t-rex posed as if it had created the destruction. To me this says, don't just accept when things don't go as planned, but lean into them and turn them into something new and wonderful.

As we wrap up the toughest year most of us have ever endured, I actually have some measure of contentment. Maybe I am just tired of complaining and feeling sorry for myself. It seems my instinct for self-preservation has kicked in and I have found genuine gratitude.

It all starts with our house and this amazing neighborhood. With that comes life-saving friendships. There are no parties or happy hours, but there are online book discussions and outdoor chit chat in temperate weather with electric blankets.

I have a challenging but rewarding job that I am fortunate to be doing from home. I have a loving, supportive family and of course, no gratitude tome would be complete without a nod to health. True, I have put on more weight than I care to admit, cancelled my gym membership and take fewer than half the number of steps than I did when I was striding the halls of a three-story middle

school. But our family has been spared this terrible plague.

In other news, the house being built next door to us is done and finally hitting the market. The constant stream of tradespeople has ended and the sidewalks damaged by construction vehicles, are being repaired. Like so many others, I still mourn the tranquility of the previously forested lot. But I am looking forward to getting fabulous new neighbors and I hope I am not the only one who will step up and welcome them warmly.

The governor has set out new safety guidelines in anticipation of Thanksgiving. In addition to restrictions on businesses, social gatherings with anyone outside of your household are prohibited. I found out today that violation of this order is actually a misdemeanor. And yet, more people passed through MSP Airport this week than any other since the first shut down in March. (Shaking my head in dismay is not the same as complaining, right?)

This *Bugle* is missing photos of the Sip and Stroll and details of the now-cancelled Saturnalia. But it is full to the brim with information and resources that I hope readers will enjoy. Thank you for your support. I wish for you health and the peace that comes from gratitude.

- JoEllyn Jolstad editor@bmna.org

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MPRB 2021 Comprehensive Plan

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) published a draft of Parks for All, the MPRB 2021 Comprehensive Plan. Parks for All is a new comprehensive plan will set MPRB priorities and policy direction for the next decade. Minneapolis community members, park users, MPRB staff and partners are encouraged to review the plan and send feedback during a 70-day public comment period that ends Monday, Jan. 18, 2021.

Following the public comment period, the draft plan will be revised based on public input and presented to MPRB Commissioners for review and approval. Visit www.minneapolisparks.org to view the draft Parks for All plan, give

feedback on it and learn more about the processes and input used to create it.

Bassett's Creek Playground Construction

lthough new playground equipment has been installed, the October snowstorm and cold temperatures prevented installation of playground safety surfacing. To cure properly, this surfacing material requires temperatures to be over 40 degrees for at least a 24-hour period; therefore, it will be installed in early spring, as soon as temperatures allow. Project staff at the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) regret this delay, but look forward to celebrating the new playground in the spring. All other work for this project is complete.



December 25, 1977 Low -10°, no snow. Went ice skating on White Bear Lake.

December 28, 1982 Blizzard with 16.5 inches snow, 44 mph winds, huge drifts.

December 29, 2020 Full moon, the Dakota Tahecapsun Wi or antler-

shedding moon.

Saw a mink on the ice partially covering Bassett's January 7, 2017

Creek by Fruen Mill.

January 21, 1888 Low -41° at Ft. Snelling, coldest official temp

recorded in the Twin Cities.

Full moon, the Ojibwe Namebini Giziz or Sucker January 28, 2021

moon.

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COVID-19 Updates

More information at minneapolismn.gov/coronavirus

The Governor has issued new restrictions for gatherings that will greatly impact us all but hopefully save lives and our stressed health care system. The BMNA has canceled all in person events for the foreseeable future, this includes canceling Saturnalia. We are working hard to come up with other ways to stay connected during this four week period and the upcoming winter months. We will get through this together!

Until Friday, Dec. 18, in-person social gatherings with individuals outside your household are prohibited; bars and restaurants are dialed back to take-out and delivery service only; gyms, fitness studios, entertainment venues, event spaces, and similar establishments will need to close; and adult and youth sports are paused.

Retail businesses, salons, and places of worship may continue to operate with proper precautions in place. Childcare remains open. Schools will continue to operate under the Safe Learning Plan, which shifts between inperson, distance, and hybrid learning depending on the local conditions of the virus. All other current restrictions also remain in effect.

The City of Minneapolis is offering free COVID-19 tests and flu shots. Testing is encouraged and available to everyone,

whether or not they have symptoms. Testing is one of the best ways to stop the spread of COVID-19 and help prevent exposing your loved ones to the virus.

You don't need insurance for the test. Your flu shot is free if you don't have insurance. If you do have insurance, bring your insurance card for the flu shot. More locations can be found at minneapolismn.gov/coronavirus

Minneapolis Convention Center, 1301 Second Ave. S., Exhibit Room E Noon-7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends

COVID-19 Housing Assistance Program

Tinnesota's COVID-19 Housing Assistance Pro-Lgram helps cover housing expenses such as rent, mortgage, utilities or other housingrelated costs. This program will help keep folks in their homes and maintain housing stability for eligible renters and homeowners in communities across the state.

People in Minnesota interested in applying for assistance can call the Greater Twin Cities United Way's 211 Resource Helpline at 651-291-0211, visiting 211unitedway.org or texting "MNRENT" or "MNHOME" to 898-211. The 211 Helpline has dedicated multilingual staff to answer questions about the COVID-19 Housing Assistance Program 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



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Community Projects: It's All About the Neighborhood

his past year, we added more doggy waste stations and supported the new patio at La Mesa, our neighborhood Ecuadorian/Latin inspired restaurant. The BMNA Community Projects (CP) Committee is looking for good ideas to improve Bryn Mawr in 2021. You could have the perfect suggestion.

For the past 14 years, the BMNA has supported small community projects that can improve neighborhood livability. Ideas for the 2020 projects will be accepted from now until December 31, 2020. The committee will meet in January 2021 to identify workable projects and make a recommendation to the board at their February 2021 board meeting. To submit your idea, email Jessica.wiley@bmna,org.

The process:

Request for proposals October-December 2020. Submit proposals to Jessica.wiley@bmna,org by

December 31, 2020.

Those who have submitted an idea will be asked to complete a brief form about specifics of the project.

- Who will benefit?
- Who will lead the project?
- What will it involve?
- How much funding is needed?

The committee evaluates suggestions using the criteria listed below.

Is there leadership (an identified neighbor) to get the project done?

Is it possible (politically, physically)?

Does it meet the budget (\$0 - \$5000)?

Is it sustainable long term?

Does it have neighborhood wide impact?

For a list of projects completed in past years, check out the October 2020 Bugle! (bmna.org)

Bryn Mawr Spirit Wear For Holiday Gift Giving

Hats, T-shirts, Sweatshirts Patches and Stickers

et your Bella + Canvas unisex super soft sweatshirt or T-shirt and show your Bryn Mawr pride! Order online and item will be delivered to your house. Sizes XS-XXL.

Sweatshirts - \$40

60% polyester, 40% cotton

- Heather navy hoodie with gray letters
- Heather slate hoodie with blue letters
- Dark heather gray crew neck with light blue lettering

T-shirts - \$20

- NEW: Blue heather with light blue design

Hats - \$20

- Navy/white blend
- Oatmeal
- Charcoal
- Black/white blend

BMNA - stickers \$5

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coordinator@bmna.org 612.234.7819.

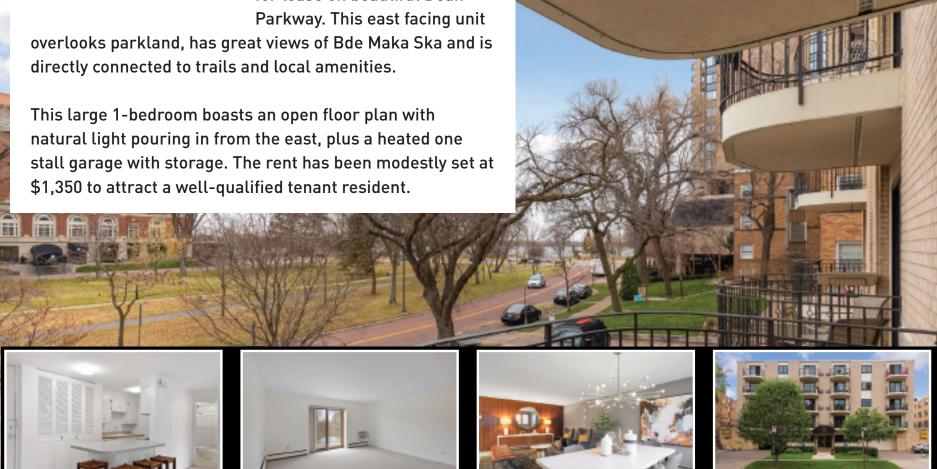
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To the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood

ll of us at Bryn Mawr Market are extremely appreciative of the fantastic support the neighborhood has given us thru Go Fund Me. Please accept our gratitude.

We have always felt that supporting the neighborhood is a primary goal. We are inspired to do even more to benefit the neighborhood.

As you might know, our entire business area has recently experienced several criminal incidences from vandalism and theft to burglary. Along with the help of the downtown businesses, we are planning to install a security camera system to cover all of downtown Bryn Mawr. We are going to use all your donations to help make this happen.

Again, thank you very much!

Give to the Max Day

Thank you to everyone who participated in Give to the Max Day. We appreciate your generosity. We raised \$650 for the BMNA programs and services.

2020 Membership Drive

s 2020 draws to a close, thankfully some would say, we are wrapping up our membership campaign. We would love to have every household contribute to our campaign no matter the amount of the donation. Neighbor involvement matters most to us. We couldn't provide all the great events and communications like the Bugle and other electronic channels

without funding from the neighborhood. You can mail your donation to BMNA, 2915 Wayzata Blvd, Minneapolis, MN 55405 or donate online at bmna.org/membershipand-donations/

Thank you for your support!

Gardens

early 200 Daffodils, Grape hyacinth, assorted crocus, assorted tulip bulbs were planted in the raised garden at the Mobil Station. Thanks to Larry Cutler and Kathy Ripke for their help cleaning out this garden and preparing the ground for planting. The color will be a welcome sight during spring 2021. Rod Miller, Kathy Ripke, Larry Cutler, and Barb Anderson also helped clean up the leaf drifts that blew onto the sidewalk and boulevard gardens along store fronts in downtown Bryn Mawr. 26 bags of leaves were filled and hauled away. -Dennie Juillerat

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association

Membership - 2020

Tave you joined yet

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

Yes, I want to help the BMNA by making a financial contribution of:

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Please mail to:

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association 2915 Wayzata Blvd.

Minneapolis, MN 55405-2145

Upcoming BMNA Online Meetings on Google Meet:

Wednesday, December 9, 6:30pm Wednesday, January 13, 6:30pm Email secretary@bmna.org or call 612.234.7819 for meeting link and joining information.



Visit BMNA.ORG

for a link to membership information.

http://www.bmna.org/bmna/membership.html

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - December 2020

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	n January. dition, y 2021.	1	2	3	4	Minneapolis Public 5 Schools request process opens. schoolrequest.mpls. k12.mn.us Deadline Feb 7, 2021
6	7	8	BMNA Monthly 9 Meeting, 6:30pm on Google Meet. Email secretary@bmna.org for meeting link.	10	11	Saturnalia 2020 12 has been Cancelled
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Deadline for 20 December Scavenger Hunt (see page 1)	21	22	23	24	25	26
		Dec. 21-Jan. 1 Minn	eapolis Public Schools o	closed- Winter Break		
27	28	29	30	Deadline to submit 31 Community Projects ideas (see page 7)		
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Ways to Support the BIPOC Community

In response to the murder of George Floyd and subsequent Lunrest in Minneapolis, and around the country, racial and social justice organizations saw a surge in donations this summer. However, with months having passed and protests being less visible, the need may seem less apparent, but let us remember that this work is far from done. COVID-19 has hit Black, Indigenous, and Communities of Color particularly hard. It has also created greater strain on food banks and limited the capacity of many shelters, leaving many people out of work and experiencing homelessness in the midst of winter. We recognize that these uneasy times make it challenging, if not impossible, for many to give their time and money. It is also because of these difficult times that there is a greater need than ever.

The Bryn Mawr Racial Justice Committee has committed to a number of action steps, one of which is to provide resources to our community for volunteer and donation opportunities. Below is a list of some of the organizations that are led by and/ or serve predominantly Black Indigenous People of Color in the Twin Cities. We encourage you to visit their websites for more information and to give generously if you are able, or to take advantage

of these resources yourself, if needed. We will continue to publish donation and volunteer opportunities in The Bryn Mawr Bugle and on the BMNA website. From the Bryn Mawr Racial Justice Committee, we wish you all warmth and safety through these winter months.

> - Oliva, Nielson, Area 1 and Lynda Shabeen, Area 2

A Mothers Love Initiative is a grassroots organization founded and led by African American mothers and fathers to heal and support their

communities through mentoring, trauma care, first aid, mutual aid and de-escalation tactics.

amothersloveinitiative.org Appetite for Change is a multifaceted organization tackling multiple issues within the food system, including food access, youth and workforce development and policy initiatives. appetiteforchangemn.org

Black Immigrant Collective is an organization working to support Black immigrants in Minnesota through resource sharing, mutual aid, policy advocacy, free legal clinics, and story telling. blackimmigrantcollective.org

Black Visions Collective is a grassroots organizing group intent on improving the Cities for black communities. <u>blackvisionsmn.org</u>

CTUL (Centro de Trabajadores Unidos en la Lucha) is an organization dedicated to organizing and empowering low-wage workers in the twin cities and fighting for economic justice. ctul.net/about-us

(United Renters for Justice) is a network formed through the Lyndale Neighborhood Association to support renter's rights. Their current

Inquilinxs Unidxs Por Justicia

campaign is focused on canceling rent during the COVID-19 pandemic. <u>inquilinxsunidxs.org/en/about-us</u>

Isuroon is an organization focused on empowering Somali women and girls in navigating and overcoming obstacles in the health care system. isuroon.org

MIGIZI Communications supports Native American youth to unleash their potential; and build communities that are self-sustainable culturally, socially and economically. Their building was burned during the unrest this past summer and collecting donations to rebuild. migizi.org

Model Cities works to provide social and economic prosperity by providing access to opportunities that stabilize families and communities. modelcities.org

NAACP Minneapolis is focused on ensuring the political, educational, social, and economic equality of rights of all people and to eliminate race-based discrimination. mplsnaacp.org

NATIFS (North American Traditional Indifenous Food Systems) is the non-profit portion of the Indigenous Food Lab, working to reintegrate native food back into Indigenous communities. <u>natifs.org</u>

Nexus Community Partners mission is to strengthen communities of color by supporting community-building initiatives that expand community wealth and foster social and human capital. nexuscp.org

Northside Achievement Zone is focused on ending generational poverty through building a culture of achievement in North Minneapolis, working directly with community organizations, schools and parents. northsideachievement.org

Reclaim the Block fights to reallocate city funds from the police department to other parts of budgets, including those dedicated to community safety and public health. reclaimtheblock.org

TruArtSpeaks works to literacy, leadership and social justice through hip hop and spoken word. truartspeaks.org

Urban League Twin Cities advocates for equity and justice and works to provide economic empowerment to African descendants. ultcmn.org

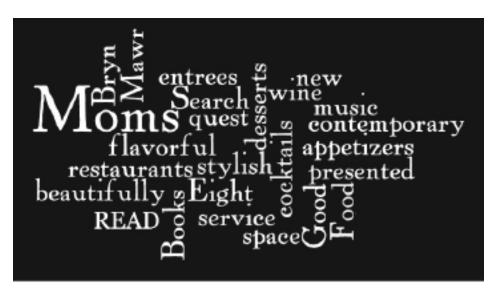
Voices for Racial Justice is an organizations of leaders, organizers and culture workers committed to nurturing restorative racial justice movements in Minnesota through collective healing strategies, organizing, leadership training, and community policy and research. voicesforracialjustice.org

Youthprise focuses on increasing equity among Minnesota's Indigenous, low-income, and racially diverse youth though leadership education, economic opportunities and health and safety initiatives. youthprise.org

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	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.			New Year's Day 1 Holiday	2	
3	Online Classes 4 resume Minneapolis Public Schools	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	BMNA Monthly Meeting, 6:30pm on Google Meet. Email secretary@bmna.org for meeting link.	14	15	16
17	18	19	Submissions due 20 for February Bugle. Drop in the Bugle Box at Bryn Mawr Market or email bugle@bmna.org	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Purple Hibiscus: A Novel by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

Purple Hibiscus was the 2003 debut novel of Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. Told from the perspective of 15-year-old Kambili, this straightforward story is beautifully written. Adichie's "strong lyrical voice" immerses the reader in Kambili's life and her coming of age.

Kabili lives in Nigeria with her very successful and revered father, Eugene, her mother, Beatrice, and brother, Jaja. While the father garners deep respect from the church and townspeople, Kambili, her mother and brother know him as an abusive, zealous Christian, who is intolerant of any other beliefs.

Kambili and Jaja come into their own after spending time at the house of their Aunt Ifeoma, University professor, and their three cousins. The contrast between the emotionally and physically cold mansion where they live with their parents, and the shabby but warm apartment of their aunt bring Kambili and Jaja to question the oppression under which they live.

As described in a Weaver Press review, the novel's picture of modern Nigeria is authentic. Nigeria is full of potential where an educated middle class challenges the ruling class, and a coup can erupt at any time. The families in the novel are fiercely patriotic, loathe to emigrate until things get desperate.

The theme of oppression is woven throughout the many story lines; local newspaper editors "missing" and killed, Aunty Ifeoma threatened by government officials taking over the University, and the family dominated by Eugene's cruelty.

Adichie captures the innocence and trepidation of a naïve young girl's first serious crush. Kambili was traumatized by her father's abuse, and the love she feels for a local priest helps her see herself in a new way. She and Jaja realize they cannot return to their unraveling home life.

"Jaja's defiance seemed to me now like Aunty Ifeoma's experimental purple hibiscus: rare, fragrant with the undertones of freedom, a different kind of freedom from the one the crowds waving green leaves chanted at Government Square after the coup. A freedom to be, to do,"

The writing, the well-developed characters, the themes of temptation, oppression, violence, freedom of expression, and the political dynamics all come together to make a vivid and compelling read. We strongly recommend this novel.

What the Moms are reading now: The Other Americans by Laila Lalami

Youth & Schools

Lynda Shaheen, BMNA Schools Committee Chair

New Bell Times for Community Schools

t their Nov. 10 meeting, the Minneapolis Board of Education voted to approve the proposed bell time schedule beginning school year 2021-22.

New bell times:

Bryn Mawr School (PreK-5) 7:30am-2:00pm Anwatin Middle School (6-8) 8:40am-3:10pm

The Board of Education is confident the approved schedule can meet the goals of:

- Increasing participation in afterschool programming, particularly for those schools with a higher concentration of families receiving educational benefits as this has been shown to have a direct correlation to student achievement and sense of belonging.
- Reducing transportation costs so that savings can be reinvested into the classroom.
- Improving on-time arrivals at schools.

This new bell time schedule also reflects the programming and grade configuration changes as a part of the Comprehensive District Design. Minneapolis Kids, Community Education and Extended Learning will begin to review their programming so families have access to high-quality enrichment and childcare before and after school.

School Request Timeline and Process

It's already time to think about school choices for the 2021-22 school year. The School Request Season is the time of year when families with children ready to begin High Five or Kindergarten, or students who will change schools, submit a request for school for the following school year. This year's School Request Season will begin on Saturday, Dec. 5, when our request website will go live and families can begin submitting school requests. Families that submit their school request by Feb. 7, 2021, will

have the best chance of placement at their top-requested school.

This year, families can expect a new and improved website to search for schools and understand their options. In addition, there will be a virtual kickoff event Dec. 5 to share important information about the school request process, school changes for the 2021-22 school year, and what's going to be offered at MPS's exciting new magnet schools. During the School Request Season, schools will also hold virtual open houses so families can discover what makes MPS schools a great option.

For support can receive support via phone or email. Visit schoolrequest.mpls.k12.mn.us/ for details.

School Meal Boxes Pickup

Il MPS students are eligible to participate in the MPS school meal box pick-up that began on September 8 and will remain available throughout all MPS Phases to Safe Learning, including during distance learning phases. Meal pick-up is available at Anwatin Middle School daily 11:00am-3:00pm. Additional pick-up site locations and procedures can be found at nutritionservices.mpls.k12.mn.us/

Contact Information For Bryn Mawr Community Schools

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

Minneapolis Kids School-age Childcare (at Bryn Mawr School) 612-668-3890 mplskids.mpls.k12.mn.us/

Anwatin Middle School (6-8) International Baccalaureate and Spanish Dual Immersion

256 Upton Avenue South 612-668-2450 anwatin.mpls.k12.mn.us

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

City of Minneapolis Curfews

<u>Age</u>	Sun-Thurs	Fri-Sat
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12-14	10:00 pm	11:00 pm
15-17	11:00 pm	12:00 pm



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What does winter in Bryn Mawr look like to you?

- 1. Cut out the coloring sheet and instructions, follow the dotted lines.
- 2. 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 January 15th.
- 4. Look for your art and other's in the display case on the north exterior wall of Cuppa Java.

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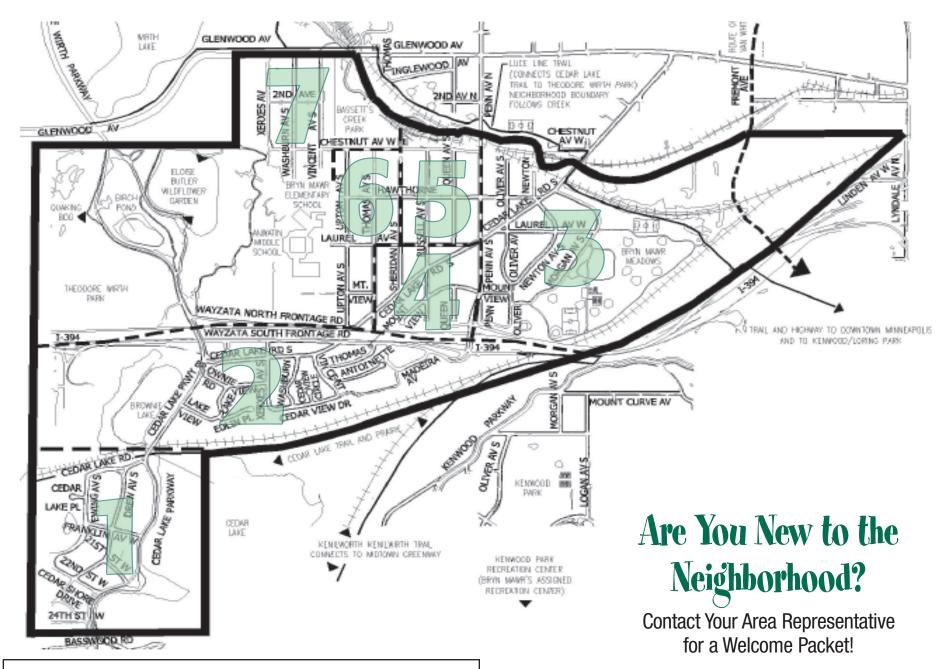
Hair cuts, color, style and product. Appointments & walk-ins welcome!

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Youth

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