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Back in Person for the BMNA Annual Meeting May 11, 2022

Masks Optional

ather in the Bryn Mawr Elementary School -Community Room from 6:00-7:45 PM for the Annual Membership and Dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 11.

The pot luck dinner starts at 6:00 PM. Don't miss out on fabulous hot dishes, salads, side dishes, and desserts. Talk with BMNA Board Reps and other elected city officials about the issues that are important to you, and best yet, meet neighbors from all over Bryn Mawr.

The annual meeting starts at 6:45 PM, with an update from President Kevin Thompson, an overview of our neighborhood health, and elections of board members for the next two year term. This is a time for you to share your hopes and dreams for our neighborhood. If you're not yet a BMNA member, you can join at the annual meeting. Door prizes donated by our generous local businesses top off the evening.

Support your neighborhood association. See you at the annual membership meeting!

The Mission of the BMNA

The BMNA purpose is to: Strengthen our community. Improve the quality of life in our community.

Foster good personal relationships in our community.

Open channels for information and communication in our community.

The BMNA strives to:

Actively search out opportunities in our community for improving the quality of life. Then, through research and discussion, arrive at and implement courses of action directed toward the realization of such opportunities.

Function as a non-sectarian, non-partisan group to keep the Bryn Mawr community alert and informed on proposals and activities of the various civic, commercial and governmental bodies, which affect the community.

Coordinate the activities of the BMNA with other neighborhood organizations and institutions.

Represent the feelings and opinions of the members of the BMNA.

Provide governmental agencies with an organization from which they can obtain community information and reaction to their proposals, plans and policies.



Board Member Elections

Each year at the annual meeting in May, there are elections for BMNA area representatives and officers. This year Areas 2, 4, 6, and President and Secretary are up for election. If you are interested in being a candidate as an area representative or officer, email: brian.treece@bmna.org

Check out the map on the back of the Bugle for the boundaries for your area.

Area Representative duties include:

Attend monthly board meetings from 7:00-8:45 PM on the second Wednesday of the month.

Attend neighborhood events (Harvest Dinner, Sip and Stroll, Saturnalia, Annual Meeting, Ice Cream Social etc.)

Attend important neighborhood meetings, i.e. LRT, Penn Ave remodel, neighborhood revitalization meetings

Pass out welcome packets to new neighbors Listen to neighbors opinions and weigh in on issues affecting the neighborhood

Encourage neighbors to join the BMNA and participate in neighborhood meetings and events

Explore our website to see all the BMNA activities: www.bmna.org

2022 BMNA Election Slate

President: Kate Knuth Secretary: Jessica Wiley

Area 2: Karen Frederickson, Susan Verrett (Co-Reps)

Area 4: OPEN

Area 6: Haven Stephens, Drew Quirk, Lindsey Lyrenmann (Co-Reps)

Nominations accepted at meeting prior to vote or email vicepresident@bmna.org to join.

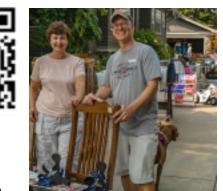
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Festival of **Garage Sales** May 7, 2022

ne Festival of Garage Sales has returned to its roots and is scheduled for the first full weekend of May - kicking off Garage Sale season! This festival draws people from all over the city and beyond for over 100 garage sales, along with eating and shopping at our local stores. Visit the food trucks and the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood

table in downtown Bryn Mawr Saturday. There will be portable

Scan the QR code or visit bmna.org for an





2022 BMNA Events

Winter Fest

Friday, February 25th

Festival of Garage Sales Saturday, May 7th

Annual Meeting

Wednesday, May 11th

Ice Cream Social

Thursday, July 28th

Member Night Thursday, September 22nd

Sip & Stroll

Thursday, October 13th

Harvest Dinner TBD November

Saturnalia

Saturday. December 10th



bathrooms and handwashing stations behind the market. Keep your fingers crossed for good weather and get ready to

sell, shop, or both! interactive map and list of registered sales.



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BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, April 13, 2022 6:30– 8:15 PM Hybrid Meeting – Online/Bryn Mawr Cafeteria

Board and Staff

Kevin Thompson - President Brian Treece - Vice President Jessica Wiley - Secretary Scott Graham - Area 1 Co-Rep Karen Frederickson - Area 2 Co-Rep Sue Verrett - Area 2 Co -Rep Allison Fruen - Area 3 Co-Rep Dennie Juillerat - Area 3 Co-Rep Joanne Michalec - Area 4 Co-Rep Colleen Dhennin - Area 5 Co-Rep Beth Turnbull - Area 5 Co-Rep Bridget Bergheger - Area 5 Co-Rep Jay Peterson - Area 6 Co-Rep Rod Miller - Area 6 Co-Rep Barry Schade - Area 6 Co-Rep Kate Knuth - Area 7 Co-Rep Anthony Ramirez - Area 7 Co-Rep Vida Ditter - Emeritus Lynda Shaheen - Communication/ **Development Coordinator** McKenzie Erickson - Event Coordinator

Guests:

Lisa Goodman - Minneapolis City
Councilperson
Elizabeth Shaffer - Minneapolis Park
Board District 4 Commissioner
Dave Holets - Area 1
Neil Trembley - Area 3
Mark Dhennin - Area 5
LaRoyce Kranz - Area 6
Stacy Christensen - Area 6
John Thomas - Area 6
Bill Miner - Area 6
John Lyrenmann - Area 6
Laura Wade - Area 6
Pat Venus

Call to Order at 6:39 PM.

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

City of Minneapolis -Councilperson Lisa Goodman

Acknowledged that it's an important week for people of faith; Passover, Ramadan, and Easter. April Lunch with Lisa will feature Park Board member Elizabeth Shaffer. Had 110 participants for Lunch w/Lisa in March. Yard waste is again being collected, street sweeping will begin. Advocated for saving the Linden Trees at Wirth on the Woods, which were going to be removed for the sewer system. Bobby and Steve's has contacted the city about tearing down and rebuilding; no plans yet. 1901 Wayzata Blvd had a fence dispute. Franklin Ave from Hennepin to Lyndale will be closed from spring to fall. Looking for representatives for the Committee on Aging, need to be 55 years old. Property valuation notices went out. Almost every property in Minneapolis increased in value between 5% - 25% citywide.

Starter homes increased the most. Average increase in Bryn Mawr was 5 – 15%. If you disagree with the valuation, encouraged to appeal right now. Looking forward to the garage sales. Question about homestead credit going down. Homestead credit only applies up to \$400,000, per a state law change.

Bryn Mawr Meadows Update -Elizabeth Shaffer, MPRB District 4 Commissioner

Park Board allocated \$1 million dollars for tree planting in the city. 72% are native, 51 varieties. Tremendous public engagement for Cedar/Isles planning. Preference plan coming in June. Water quality is a priority issue, allocated \$50,000 for an ecologist for the project. Resident reached out about an encampment south of Utepils patio. Street Reach team located other housing and stopped illegal dumping. Need to get on top of situations in a compassionate way, but dealing with environmental issues. Meadows work is behind about 3 weeks. City will finish sewer work in June. Accept low bid for Meadows project by July 4.80% -90% of project will be completed this season. Could have a delay in finishing the athletic fields. Barry gave thanks that changes are finally coming to Bryn Mawr Meadows; we've been working to have the Meadows updated for years.

2800 Wayzata Update -Steve Minn, Lupe Development

Glad that they were able to save trees on the project site. Hoping to start construction on May 15. Retention system changing, eliminating risks of vibration. Two weeks to closing with Minneapolis. General contractor will take video of exterior views of foundations and basements, and put vibration monitors in homes along Upton before beginning construction. Talking with landscape architects about where the trails will go. Already have a wait list of 200 names for the buildings. Treasurer Report - Roberta Jordan. No report.

Communications & Fundraising Report - Lynda Shaheen

Busy with membership drive and donations. Working on a garage sale T-shirt. Received great supportive comment for the gardens. Created a survey we can use for every event; including demographic info and other feedback. Sent after WinterFest, got 14 responses.

Event Report - McKenzie Erickson

Garage sale May 7, registration due April 26. Form in Bugle and on website. Need volunteers passing out kits a few days before, and help at the Bryn Mawr table day of. Vendors, porta potties, and traffic control arranged, health permit in the works. Expect 100 registrations. Sale will be on the Strib calendar April 17 and took out a 3-day ad. Working on making sure the app for finding sales works. McKenzie announced that this is the last event she'll be planning, just started a full time job.

Bugle - JoEllyn Jolstad

The deadline for articles/ads is the 20th, as usual.

Webmaster - Jeremy Staffeld

Ready for registrations on website for both Garage Sale and Anwatin Craft Sale. Unlimited space on the website for pictures. Redesigning event logos.

Committee Reports (as needed)

Communications - Jay Peterson Communication Committee meeting this spring.

Events/Elections – Brian Treece
Annual meeting, May 11. Areas 2, 4, 6, secretary and president are up for election. Reaching out to neighbors. Area 4 needs representation. Send nominations to Brian. Board needs to plan the Annual dinner. A list of things that need to be done will be sent to Board members. Brian, Jessica and Kevin will work on this. We have determined that we don't have the capacity to plan the Garden Tour for this year. Will discuss whether we should go back to even years, or could hold one in 2023.

Finance/Membership – Jessica Wiley Form 990 is our tax document and our face in the non-profit word. Michael Wilson is contracted from the city to complete Form 990. The Finance Committee met with Michael to ensure it was accurate to the best of our knowledge. Jessica moved approval, second by Scott. Motion passed. Want to standardize volunteer hours reported; Roberta will look at expectations. Adding additional dollars from city to both 2022 budget and CPP budget. Jessica moved to adjust income Line 2110 of our 2022 budget and Line 11 - Professional Services of our CPP budget by \$5000. Second by Scott. Motion passed. CPP 2021 Final Report due April 15, 2022. Will be sending out the draft to the Board this week for review. Will take an e-vote for approval on April 25. Suggesting that we change Lynda's title from Communication and Fundraising to Communication and Development Coordinator.

Gardens – Dennie Juillerat

Sent a recap to the board about what's scheduled and completed. Permits are applied for the water hoses for five gardens. Newton triangle at Cedar Lake Rd and Newton Avenue is having a make-over led by two Oliver neighbors, Jessica and Jake Haverstock. BMNA is a member of Minnesota Green. We get free plants, trees, shrubs. Volunteers always needed and appreciated.

Gateway Project – Karen Frederickson/ Dennis Juillerat

Irrigation is on spring maintenance schedule.

Parks – Chris Etz/Barry Schade
Improvements on the Meadows are
impressive. Park Board staff has been
really responsive. Other neighborhoods are very actively engaged in
the Master Plan for Cedar Lake/Isles;
we have been participating around
the edges as we're not officially on
the CAC. Strong push to keep things
natural, not doing new infrastructure.
Have been providing comments
about property around the light rail

station. Would like to see that property stay as part of the park system.

Traffic Safety— Chris Etz/Rod Miller
Heavy equipment has been coming to the construction site for Wirth on the Woods. Have been monitoring the traffic. Negotiating turns on Cedar Lake Road is difficult so they are using Laurel. Haven't heard from the city about traffic calming proposal

Schools - Colleen Dhennin

BMNA Schools Committee is looking for additional members. Meet 3-4 times year. Member from each area. Contact Colleen if interested. Bryn Mawr Elementary plant sale is in full swing. Plants will be distributed on May 5. Anwatin Craft Fair will be held in conjunction with Taste of Anwatin, on May 26, from 5-7 PM, \$5 table registration fee. Craft Fair will return to a December date in future. Nature Pre-School is hosting an April 21 clean up. Encouraged neighbors to walk in the Anwatin Forest to experience all the wonderful work the Pre-School has done in the woods.

Other Standing Reports

ROC/Basset Creek Valley Update
Discussing encampments and SWLRT impact on Basset Creek development.

SWLRT Update

Steel work done, pouring concrete. Barry related that the unit costs for the SWLRT is less than the unit costs of other large projects around the country.

2800 Wayzata Blvd Construction Rod will not be running as Area 6 rep but will stay on as 2800 liaison. Developers have been good neighbors on this project. Encouraging Board to create a new area for 2800 Wayzata, Area 8.

Discussion Items, New Business, Updates and Announcements

Still working on getting the OWL to work correctly. Discussed issues with the door being locked at the school for our meetings. Need to determine how to best let people in, or another meeting space.

Adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Annual Meeting and Board Elections Wednesday, May 11, 2022

Upcoming Events: Festival of Garage Sales May 7 Annual Meeting May 11

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 us at bmna@bmna.org at least five days before our event. *Meeting location is ADA compliant.

Bug

Bugle Notes

With thanks, Bryn Mawr, for giving me wings to soar! Thave always been fascinated by

retail and sales. At the age of 11, Lmy twin brother and I worked at Maud Borup's candy store in downtown St. Paul. Our job was to take beautifully prepared chocolates and put them on confectionary trays for display case presentation. As a Mite in the Roseville Youth Hockey program, I learned about antiquing from the hockey Moms who were our game drivers. At 16, my first personal antique purchase was a Hoosier cabinet—a kitchen cupboard and workstation. In my parent's garage, I lovingly restored it over several summers. From then on, I was hooked on unique, inspiring antiques.

My professional career started in sales, first as a representative of MIN-NCOM. Driving around my North Minneapolis-area territory, I became acquainted with Bryn Mawr—and was immediately charmed by its friendly, small-town atmosphere and fun-filled community events. I became fast friends and a frequent customer of Sotera Tschetter's and Linda Beauvais's Bloomsbury Flower Market.

In 2003, an opportunity presented itself to pursue my passion: the world of antiques and unique merchandising. I opened a shop on Main Street in downtown Stillwater, with my daughter suggesting the name "Cockadoodledoo." She said, "Dad—you have always loved roosters." Although it was risky, I knew it was a great stretch goal in support of my passion.

With the support of many loyal customers, I was fortunate to operate a thriving business in Stillwater. However, having a business in downtown Bryn Mawr had been a dream of mine ever since I first set foot in the community. Another door opened for me when Sotera and Linda decided to sell their business. I jumped at the chance to expand my antique business, add elevated boutique gifts, and further develop my kitschy and whimsical brand.

Since then, it has been an incredibly wonderful and fulfilling ride in the Bryn Mawr community. I'm so grateful for the many friendships and memories gained over the past 13 years. I am driven by people

with energy. The relationships developed with customers, vendors and neighboring business owners has enriched my life. I hope I have been able to do the same in return. The hunt to find gifts and merchandise to resonate with my customers has been both motivating and inspiring. We all need some playfulness, cheeky humor, and irony in our lives!

I am now at a pivot point in my life and plan to align my days with my key priorities—family, friends, lake-cabin living and a business



which allows me to continue the hunt for unique and fabulous merchandise. Consequently, I will be phasing out of the Bryn Mawr location early summer and have moved back to my roots—Stillwater Main Street. (Don't worry—the May 2022 Cockadoodledoo Gifts Garage Sale is still on!)

I want to express my deep gratitude for all the words of support—and years of loyal patronage—I have received from the Bryn Mawr community. It truly has been overwhelming and heartwarming. I will miss you all but know this is not a final goodbye. I am bullish on our collective futures. I am also bullish on the future of brick and mortar. It serves an important "connecting" role in our lives. Creating personal relationships through this connection is the fabric that binds our communities.

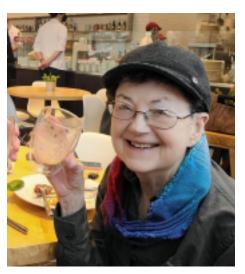
I am thrilled my quirky merchandise has brought joy and smiles to many. I am not far; please come and visit. And who knows...maybe the big rooster will return some day!

> With fondness and much thanks, Gerry Seiler, Proprietor, Cockadoodledoo Gifts



Area 6 Passing

nnetta Bray-Wagner, longtime Bryn Mawrite and enthusiastic Area 6 resident. died on April 5th. She retired in 2018 from the downtown Wells Fargo and was a familiar face on Bus Route #9. Annetta knew most everyone on the 400 block of Upton and much of the neighborhood beyond. She planned National Night Out events, delivered the Bugle and was an active supporter of our neighborhood. Netta sang in the Wells Fargo Chorus and more recently, in the choir at Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church. where she was a member. Her



friends will miss her friendliness and hearty laugh. A memorial service will be held in June.

Area 4 - Music Composition Inspired Wirth Woods

rea 4 resident, Jim Stokes is composing a Wirth Woods Dance Suite for small ensemble (piano, oboe, bassoon, viola, acoustic bass, euphonium, horn in F, and double bass.)

He was easily inspired by the park. So the first movement of the suite is 'Star Gazing' (subtitle 'We Will Fly Up Through the Stars.') It also has lyrics. Inspired by the high hill with the Park Board meeting chalet on top and the old gazebo at the bottom on the hill.

His personal favorite is the mysterious 'Walking the Bog," a play on words where a person and their dog walk through a slough or bog at night. Creatures are heard but not seen. There are two hidden melodies in the score: "Over the Waves" and "Yankee Doodle".

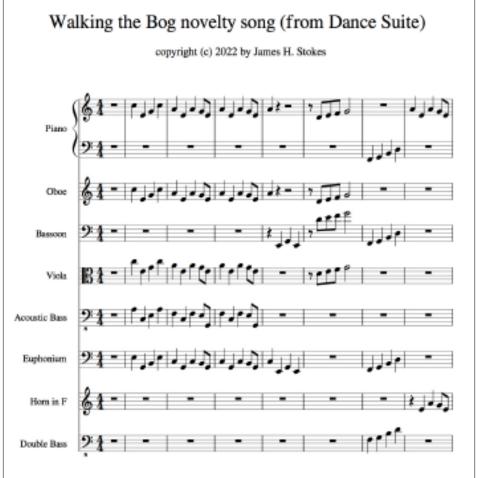
"Finntasia" is a jazz oriented salute to the Finn memorial on the hill over-



looking Wirth Lake. First part is a folk song and it concludes with "Finlandia." Wirth has the ONLY Finnish monument in the USA. So, Jim asserts it deserves a song!

"Dance Tune" is like a standard melodic pop song. And there is a "Lost Cat" song based on a previous commercial song he wrote.

The piece is a work-in-progress with more movements to come, including "Gnomes and Imps" and "Wirth Waters." You can actually hear it on SoundCloud by typing in wordsandmusique.





Visit BMNA.ORG for a link to membership information.

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

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Recycling

www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us/ solid-waste (612) 673-2917

Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area 1	May 2	
	May 16	
	-	May 31
Areas	May 9	
4W, 5W, 6, 7	May 23	
Areas		May 10
2, 3, 4E, 5E		May 24

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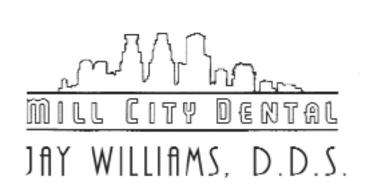
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From the Editor

Benjamin Franklin has been credited with saying, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes." While that is a cheeky way of saying you cannot avoid paying Uncle Sam (many have tried) it is not true. One thing that is guaranteed in life is change.

Even things that seem the same day after day, year after year, are often actually changing before our very eyes. Some things change imperceptibly all the time, until one day they you notice that the child is taller, the grass is longer, the sidewalk is worn. Other things suddenly become changed like a tree cut down or a new building rising from the ground.

The murder of George Floyd and the subsequent exposure of institutional of racism in all levels of government and law enforcement have profoundly changed the way we see elected officials and policing. Whether it changes the way we govern or ensure public safety has yet to be determined.

The pandemic swiftly and suddenly changed the way we live and interact with one another. Over the past two years, it has dramatically changed healthcare and impacted our longterm mental and physical health. And while some things will linger (including the virus) we have collectively decided to try to reclaim some of our pre-Covid joys.

This month we are heralding the return of two great Bryn Mawr tradi-

tions. The first weekend in May will once again be the Festival of Garage Sales. Then on May 11, the BMNA Annual Meeting returns in person at Bryn Mawr School. As in the past there will be a pot luck supper and the new Board will be elected.

Congratulations to all the candidates for the BMNA Board. You can see all their names on the front page of this *Bugle*. Unless you are involved in the BMNA or have taken another special interest in who is on the Board, you probably do not know which names are new and which are returning. But I can tell you that the Board has been very intentional in inviting new voices to help shape the future of the neighborhood.

At this point there are no candidates to represent the residents of Area 4. If you live north of 394 and south of Laurel between Penn and Thomas, I am hoping that one, two or three of you will consider this opportunity.

Speaking of change, BMNA President, Kevin Thompson is stepping down after years of service. In fact, Kevin served multiple terms, passed the torch to new leadership and then stepped up again for another string of terms. He has been a calm and steady captain in stormy seas. I thank him and all retiring Board members for their service.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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The City

Community Connections Conference

egister now for an exciting day of learning, connecting and community conversation. The City's free Community Connections Conference May 21 connects residents of Minneapolis, community groups, neighborhoods and local government. This year's conference theme is "forward together," welcoming all communities to reconnect with the City and get involved in moving Minneapolis forward. The conference runs from 9 am to 3 pm at the Convention Center and you can register at www.minneapolismn.gov

Catalytic Converter Marking Pilot Program

◄he Catalytic Converter Marking Pilot Program at the MN Commerce Department is focusing on marking catalytic converters in order to prevent thieves from selling stolen catalytic converters to scrap metal dealers. Nationwide theft of catalytic converters has risen significantly since 2020. In Minnesota, law enforcement has not historically tracked statistics for catalytic converter theft, but some law enforcement agencies began more closely tracking these thefts in 2020 due to rising number of thefts. Commerce is distributing the CatGuard label as the best option to mark catalytic converters because it is permanent, does not require any specialized skill, tools or training, and can be traced by law enforcement. The labels, laser cut with a unique code and the URL of a secure, accredited database - the International Security Register (ISR) are applied and will break into pieces if an attempt is made to remove them. In addition, a fluid that etches into metal is applied to the labels so that even if they are removed, the code and URL will remain clearly readable.

A thief stealing a marked and registered catalytic converter will run the risk of being caught if an officer of the law or a potential purchaser checks the status, by accessing the database and entering the unique code.

It is easy to install in minutes to a clean and dry catalytic converter – peel and stick the label on to your catalytic converter, rub the provided compound on the label and register your label using the QR code. The

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

BMNA has these labels and will be distributing them at the Annual Meeting and the Garage Sales.

Top 15 vehicles targeted for catalytic converter theft:

Chevrolet Express Ford Econoline Ford F250 Honda Accord Honda CRV Honda Element Honda Odyssey

Hyundai Santa Fe Hyundai Tucson

Kia Sportage

Mitsubishi Eclipse Mitsubishi Lancer

Mitsubishi Outlander

Toyota Prius Toyota Tundra

Improved crime dashboard now online

he City of Minneapolis has improved its online crime dashboard. The new dashboard connects to Minneapolis Police Department data better than before, providing more comprehensive results that align with national standards.

The MPD data accessible through the dashboard uses the FBI's National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS), which contains more categories than the City's previous dashboard, including weapon law violations, destruction/damage to property, fraud and drug/narcotic offenses. The dataset also has specific crime data categories not included in the FBI's system, including carjackings, domestic assaults and gunshot wound victims.

The dashboard's new interface has a "summary view," providing year-to-date statistics for crimes and their locations, and a "details view," providing more in-depth views of specific crimes within customizable date ranges. Charts can be generated using both views, and data visualizations can display crimes by hour, weekday, precinct, ward and neighborhood as well as during certain time periods, such as seven-day, 28-day, 12-week, 13-month and four-year.

The dashboard accesses crime data back to Jan. 1, 2019. Because different methods were used to create this more comprehensive dataset, data obtained through the old dashboard may not align with the data now available.

Craft Fair!

Anwatin Craft Fair returns Thursday, May 26, 5-7pm

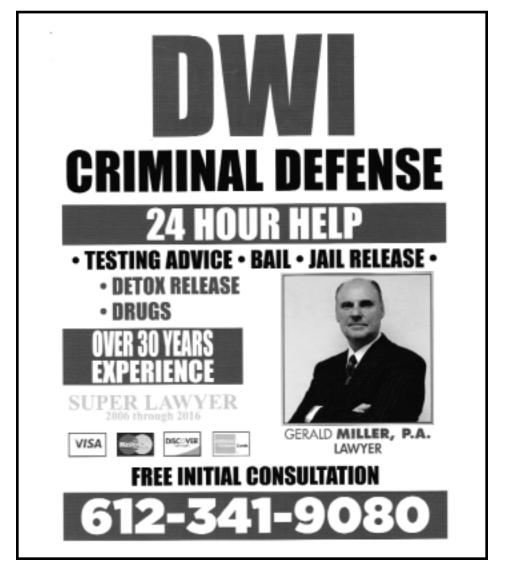


Calling all crafters! \$5 for a table at the Anwatin Craft Fair. Registration form at BMNA.org.

METRO Blue Line

fter carefully reviewing community input and findings from technical analyses completed to date, the Met Council and Hennepin County announced a recommended route for the METRO Blue Line Extension. The route from Target Field Station includes West Broadway Avenue in Minneapolis to County Road 81 in Crystal and Robbinsdale, and along West Broadway in Brooklyn Park. Attend an upcoming open house or submit comments on the route recommendation through May 18. Find more details at BlueLineExt.org or email Kjerstin. Yager@metrotransit.org with your input.





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Event Coordinator

he Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association is seeking a part time independent contractor to fill the role of Event Coordinator.

Tasks primarily include event planning, publicity, execution, and managing the event budget for our major neighborhood events. These tasks require approximately 20-25 hours/month average over a year, depending on the event calendar.

For more information and to submit a letter of intent by May 27, 2022, email vicepresident@bmna.org.



Racial Justice Committee

Bring Back 6th!
Effort to Transform Olson
Memorial Highway

Ison Memorial Highway, or Highway 55, is an urban highway running through North Minneapolis. Our Streets Minneapolis and the Harrison Neighborhood Association are leading a campaign to address the harms of Olson Memorial Highway and reclaim the highway land to reconstruct 6th Avenue N.The Racial Justice Committee is following this effort as the construction of the highway was at the expense of a thriving Black cultural corridor along 6th Avenue N that was home to dozens of shops, businesses and music venues.

Our Streets Minneapolis is asking the Minnesota Department of Transportation, the Minneapolis Public Housing Authority, the Metropolitan Council, Hennepin County and relevant elected officials and partners to commit to completing safety improvements by 2023, returning the land to the community and restore the corridor to 6th Avenue North via a highway-to-boulevard conversion, with construction beginning by 2026, and committing to the implementation of the Bring Back 6th housing & community development benchmarks.

Ways to Learn More and Get Involved

(https://www.ourstreetsmpls.org) Accountability Forum May 4th | 6PM-7:30PM

Our Streets Minneapolis, Harrison Neighborhood Association and our partners will be asking the Minnesota Department of Transportation to announce a public commitment to their demands.

Imagine 6th Avenue North

Sun. May 15th | 1-4PM Harrison Park

An interactive Mobile Museum Pop-up and Park Party Join us for local, food, music and discovery at all ages event. This concept will showcase the vibrant neighborhood that once stood in the location that is now Olson Memorial Highway, as well as the history of harm that was inflicted on North Minneapolis when the highway was built.

Rethinking 94

The pavement and bridges on I-94 between downtown Minneapolis and Saint Paul are nearing the end of their useful life. The Minnesota Department of Transportation is in the process of determining what the corridor will look like for the next half-century. This project is called "Rethinking I-94." What MnDOT decides will affect people who live, attend school, work, and play near the highway for the next three generations.

The Twin Cities Boulevard is a growing community vision to replace this section of I-94 with a multi-modal boulevard, return the surrounding land to neighborhoods and fulfill calls for reparative justice along the corridor. The Twin Cities Boulevard will create healthier air, much needed economic opportunity, and accessible, affordable, and sustainable transportation access to places all along the corridor.

The Twin Cities Boulevard vision extends beyond the boulevard. They are asking MnDOT and project partners to use the reclaimed freeway land to prioritize better economic and housing opportunities and improved accessibility for those who have been harmed or displaced by I-94. The vision adds jobs and shops, new homes, parks and trees, and better options for how to get around. You can learn more and provide your input at www.twincities-boulevard.com or 612-568-6227.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - May 2021

All meetings are open - everyone is welcome. Neighbors are urged to attend and participate in meetings and activities of special interest to them.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association and its committees meet at Bryn Mawr Elementary School during the school year, unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	Bryn Mawr School 5 Plant Sale pickup	Bryn Mawr School 6 Plant Sale After Sale	Festival of Garage 7 Sales
8	9	10	BMNA Annual Meeting Pot luck Dinner: 6:00-6:45pm Meeting: 6:45-7:45pm	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	Submissions due for June Bugle. Drop in the Bugle Box at Bryn Mawr Market or email bugle@bmna.org	City Community 21 Connections Conference 9am-3 pm
22	23	24	25	Taste of Anwatin 26 Community Celebration and Craft Fair at Anwatin Middle School 5-7pm	27	28
29	Memorial Day 30 Holiday	31	Festival of Garage Sales May 7, 2022 Scan the QR code or visit bmna.org for an interactive map and list of registered sales.			

Wirth on the Woods is Taking Shape

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n April 4, Steve Minn (Lupe Development) and Nancy Aleksuk (Swervo Development) held a walking forum with neighbors who live on the 600 block of Upton Ave S whose properties abut the Wirth on the Woods (WOTW) construction project. Five of the eight property owners attended.

The approved plan for WOTW allows for the removal of all trees and vegetation. Neighbors asked that the seven mature American Linden trees on the east property line be saved. Their root systems are threatened by excavation for an 8' deep and 16' wide trench needed to install a sanitary line serving the Townhomes along the east side of the property. The day after meeting with homeowners, Ned Abdul (Swervo) and Steve Minn (Lupe) proposed moving the sanitary line 15 feet to the west to make possible every effort to save trees east of the Townhomes. The developers also agreed to field plan the walking trail along the east side to avoid removal of remaining/surviving trees. Council Member Lisa Goodman facilitated getting approval from Minneapolis Planning staff to accept the minor site plan changes. Neighbors are grateful and hope the trees will survive given the additional time, planning, and expense offered voluntarily by the developers. Neighbors will be asked for input with the design of the walking path that will cover the buried sanitary line and with the landscape buffer between their homes and the Townhomes.

Many of you have noticed all of the trees and vegetation on the north property line abutting the Anwatin athletic field have been removed in preparation for a buried sanitary line and walking path to Wirth Woods. The pond many of us have enjoyed for years has been drained and filled to prepare for a water management plan that will move water from the east side of the property to the northwest corner where it will enter a grit chamber before discharging to the new storm pond on school property and then on to Anwatin Pond. Elevation of the east side of the site will be raised but not to the level of the back yards of the adjoining prop-

erties. Grade changes will be managed on a site-by-site basis to minimize erosion. Utility infrastructure will be installed before construction begins on 10 buildings that will contain 72 three-story, three-bedroom Townhomes with tuck-under garages. Houses on the adjoining property line will be 44 - 62 feet from the Townhomes. A 32 foot landscaped buffer zone from the east property line to the Townhomes will include a walking path to Wirth Woods. Property owners will be invited to give input on the landscape elements near their homes.

The planned 84 studio and onebedroom loft apartments at the 2800 building is slightly behind schedule due to problems with availability and shipping of construction material, particularly steel and glass. Framing for the 4th floor apartment units and the 5th (half) floor for building amenities was recently finished.

Steve advised there are no basements in the Townhomes so retaining walls or piles (heavy steel support structures pounded into the ground) and substantial excavation will not be required, but some piles may be needed to support new slab-on-grade.

The senior buildings on the west side will require 190+ pilings to support the foundation when construction begins this spring. A modified piling method will drill holes and fill them with rock to accept the pilings. This method is less intrusive than the sheet pile retention system. However, neighbors were advised to expect noise and some ground vibration. To address homeowner concern about the impact on walls, ceilings and basements, Lupe Development will offer to photograph basement walls and install vibration monitors for each adjacent property on Upton.

Many neighbors have hardly noticed the movement of heavy equipment, dumpsters, steel beams and other construction materials along the route to the construction site that is approved by the City (I394 - Penn - Cedar Lake Road - Wayzata Blvd N). On occasion a delivery may be diverted off Cedar Lake Road due to vehicle parking but all effort is made to stay on the designated route.

Neighbors are invited to get on an email list with Swervo Development



2800 Building Loft Apartments



American Linden Trees



North Property Line

to keep up on construction schedules and possible disruptions. To opt in, send an email to construction@swervo.com - Subject: 2800 Wayzata Blvd Updates; Body: "Please include me in project updates." When Lupe breaks ground on the senior buildings in mid- to late May, they will invite and introduce neighbors to their construction team website where information will be

posted. They will offer a communication dialogue box that is monitored frequently for messages.

The BMNA has appointed Rod Miller (Area 6) as the BMNA Liaison for WOTW. If you have concerns or questions, you may contact him at rod.miller@bmna.org.

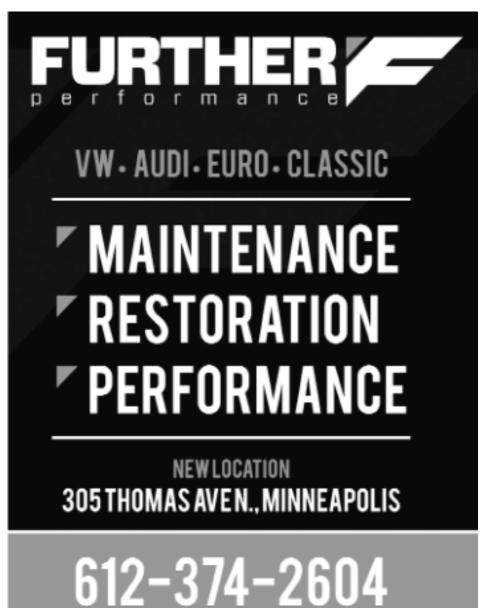
- Rod Miller, Area 6 Co-rep



on the web at



May 3, 2012 Chorus frogs in full throat following a 3-inch cloudburst. May 4, 2013 Migrating loons, myrtle warblers (large yellow patch on head), and cedar waxwings at Lake of the Isles. Migrating white throated sparrows singing their beautiful May 4, 2018 and distinctive "Oh sweet Canada, Canada, Canada". May 10, 2011 Thunderstorm with largest hailstones I've ever seen—2 1/8 inch diameter. May 16, 2022 Full moon, the Dakota Wozupi Wi or planting moon. May 27, 2006 Warm enough for my little grandson to run through a sprinkler in his swim suit



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Turf Wars

To wasn't very long ago that most people fretted and worked hard to have a uniform, well-manicured green lawn. That is changing, but not without struggles and occasional conflicts. Many people now want their yard to have more of a natural look. Some even consider the well-manicured lawn a nature wasteland, or at least a missed opportunity. That is a lot of change. They are bringing nature home to their own yard, and it isn't traditional tidy.

For some it is a matter of aesthetics because they want their yard to look richer, fuller and lovely. That can mean reduced mowing to allow a waving abundance of fescue grass, or complete replacement of some of the lawn with statuesque, eye-appealing plants. Other people are motivated by wanting a yard that is more friendly to bees, butterflies and birds. So they plant flowers or simply sow low-growing plants like white clover, self-heal and thyme in what was formerly a mono-culture grassland.

Tips:

There are many sources of advice on how to better manage turf. Metro

Blooms (metroblooms.org) offers a whole suite of workshops that help home gardeners make their yards more resilient and help the environment

Head over to the University of MN Extension website and find more information under Lawns and Landscapes: https://extension.umn.edu/lawns-and-landscapes/lawn-care

Check out information that is pollinator specific:

https://extension.umn.edu/lawnsand-landscapes/flowers-pollinators or: https://extension.umn.edu/landscape-design/planting-and-maintaining-bee-lawn

You also can contact Bryn Maw neighbors like us who are very willing to chat about your gardening questions.

> Barry Schade, barryschade@gmail.com Jessica Haverstock,

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Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church Welcomes You!

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Adult Ed @ 9:15 a.m.

September-May at BMPC or on Zoom

Worship @ 10:30 a.m.

Both in person and via Zoom For in person please wear a mask Request Zoom Link from info@brynmawrchurch.org

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Kenilworth Chanel

project that removed old wooden walls in the Kenilworth Channel and replaced them with a naturalized shoreline is nearly complete. The bulk of the work was completed September-December last year.

Work has resumed with bank stabilization and planting vegetation. This phase is expected to take 4-6 weeks. The channel will remain open to paddlers, but please stay away from areas where work is being performed and do not disturb new plants.

Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden Open for Season

Ploise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bird Sanctuary is the oldest public wildflower garden in the nation. Located on 15 acres within Theodore Wirth Regional Park, its legacy dates back to 1907, when Min-

Sunday - 7:30 am to 6 pm Closed Mondays Weekends only October 16-31

neapolis botanist Eloise Butler and

botany teachers successfully peti-

tioned the Minneapolis Park and

Recreation Board (MPRB) to create a

natural botanic garden to preserve

native flora as the city grew. Three

acres of bog, meadow and hillside

were properly fenced and the Wild

Botanic Garden opened April 27, 1907.

"What's in Bloom" Garden Tours and

much more for all ages! Details at

minneapolisparks.org/ebwg

Tuesday - 7:30 am to 6 pm

Wednesday - 7:30 am to 6 pm

Thursday - 7:30 am to 8 pm

Saturday - 7:30 am to 6 pm

Friday - 7:30 am to 6 pm

2022 Garden Season

April 15-October 15

Join Garden staff for Early Birders,

Bird Flu in Minnesota

Excerpted from "The Kingfisher Blog" by Audubon Chapter of Minneapolis April 14, 2022

minneapolisaudubon.org/blog

pring is one of the greatest times of the year for birders, especially for those in Minnesota, who anxiously await the end of a long, cold winter to get outside and experience the joy of migratory birds once again. This year, spring migration brings not only the bird species we all missed during winter, but also a frightening virus, avian influenza (commonly called bird flu).

As we gear up to enjoy this exciting time of the year and welcome migratory birds to Minnesota, let's be vigilant of the current avian flu outbreak. Avian flu is a reminder of all the threats birds face not only along their long migratory routes, but also at their destinations.

What you can do:

1) Bird feeders

If you have bird feeders, given the serious current situation for many bird species, it would be best to take them down temporarily to avoid

birds clustering together, which can increase the spread of the virus.

2) Stay informed: educate yourself and others

Here are some additional resources to get more information about avian influenza, and about the current dynamic outbreak: umash.umn.edu/ bah.state.mn.us/avian-influenza/ raptor.umn.edu/

3) If you volunteer and/or work with wild birds

If you have pet birds, conduct research with birds, and/or work or volunteer closely with birds, it may be necessary to avoid areas where waterfowl are present, and to increase the biosecurity measures. Check with your organization for updated guidelines and further steps.

4) If you find a sick and/or dead bird Do not touch it. Call the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center (651-486-9453), if it is a raptor, call The Raptor Center helpline at 612-624-4745, or call the Board of Animal Health Avian Influenza hotline (1-833-454-0156).

Bryn Mawr Resident Spearheads Cleanup of Illegal Dumping and Abandoned Encampments

Bryn Mawr resident Carter Casmaer frequently walks in the woods and parks around his neighborhood. Alarmingly, during these walks he has discovered areas that contain large amounts of litter and illegal dumping. Carter is concerned, "we like to tout our parks in Minneapolis, and for good reason, but they're under pressure from normal use and from people who abuse them and we really need to pay attention to their physical upkeep."

Minneapolis Parks and Recreation will clean up any illegal dumping that is found within park property. The open space and woods surrounding Bryn Mawr also falls under Hennepin County and multiple railroad ownerships complicating the clean up. If the illegal dumping is not on park property Carter has discovered "the complexity of something like picking up illegal dumping can be kind of mind boggling. Take a bunch of trash under a bridge in a wooded area. Say that bridge runs over a park (like Penn over Bassett's Creek) - you could be dealing with overlapping railroad property, county property and a section of park property and actual months pass as a long chain of emails unspool before any

particular body will even lay claim to an area, let alone arrive with the manpower to clean it up. So, direct action is often times the only way to get something done."

When Carter found abandoned vehicles on railroad property adjacent to Theodore Wirth Park, he reached out to Commissioner Elizabeth Shaffer, District 4 MPRB. Shaffer has been instrumental with respect to notifying the correct property owners and informing them of the illegal dumping. Consequently, a Canadian Pacific railroad representative visited the area to see firsthand the problematic dumping and subsequently took steps to have the vehicles removed.

As we celebrated Earth Day on April 22nd, won't you consider bringing a trash bag with you on your walk in the woods surrounding Bryn Mawr? If everyone followed Carter's example and made litter "our" problem, we would all enjoy a better, cleaner environment.

If you are interested in helping out, or want more information you can contact Carter Casmaer at brynmawrcleanup@gmail.

- Christopher Etz



Abandoned camp in Theodore Wirth Park.



PILLSBURY UNITED ANNOUNCES \$1M RAISED FOR NORTH HIGH CLASS OF 2022

Every graduating senior will receive up to a \$10,000 scholarship for post-secondary education.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn (April 15, 2022)

- Pillsbury United Communities
(Pillsbury United), an agency with a
140-year legacy of recognizing and
amplifying the assets and aspirations
of the communities living in historically underinvested neighborhoods
across Minneapolis, announced \$1M
in scholarship funds raised for the
Minneapolis North High Class of
2022 at 3pm on Friday, April 15.

Every senior who graduates this year will receive up to \$10,000 for post-secondary education. Leaders at Pillsbury United envisioned the North High Scholarship Fund in early 2022 as a force to counteract the extreme difficulties this year's graduating class has uniquely and intersectionally faced during their high school years: the pandemic, the murder of George Floyd, the Minneapolis Public Schools' educator strike, and disproportionate experiences of community-based violence, most recently the murder of their beloved classmate Deshaun Hill Jr.

"This is a moment for sowing hope into those who have been profoundly affected by the events and losses of the past few years and ongoing entrenched inequities. We believe

direct investments in young people are powerful. This fund will meaningfully support students in actualizing the futures of their wildest dreams. We are following transformative models across the country and aim to have a generational impact on prosperity," said Pillsbury United CEO & President, Adair Mosley.

Roughly 100 students are on track to graduate in spring 2022. Upon successful graduation, each senior will earn up to \$10,000 for post-secondary career training or college. Pillsbury United will hold the funds and remit them directly to the educational institutions of students choosing.

Students who do not have an immediate plan will have up to one year to determine their plans. Pillsbury United will make its college and career counselors available during summer hours to support the students through this process. Our counselors are hired from the community, providing students with trusted adults that have similar life experiences.

The North High Scholarship Fund is made possible by the generous contributions from the following foundations and corporations: The Margaret A. Cargill Foundation Fund at the St. Paul & Minnesota Foundation, Cargill Foundation, General Mills, McKnight Foundation, Minneapolis Foundation, Minnesota Twins, Target, and the U.S. Bank Foundation.



Youth & Schools

Taste of Anwatin

Thursday, May 26, 5-7pm **♦** hink of Taste of Anwatin isn't for you because you don't have kids at the school? Think again! There is plenty for everyone to enjoy. There's a meal of international foods, live music on the new outdoor stage, games and activities, and the BMNA Art Fair featuring dozens of vendors. The event will be held in the newly designed outdoor courtyard and in the Nest (lobby). If you'd like to sell your items at the Craft Fair, you can register at https://www.bmna.org/anwatin-craftfair-registration/. If you have any questions or need help registering online, please contact me at colleen.dhennin@bmna.org or 763-639-1868, and I will help you get set

Looking forward to seeing you at the Fair May 26th!

Community Education Spring Class Brochure

his spring Minneapolis Community Education has 350+ virtual and in-person enrichment classes for community connection, growth and learning. With diverse

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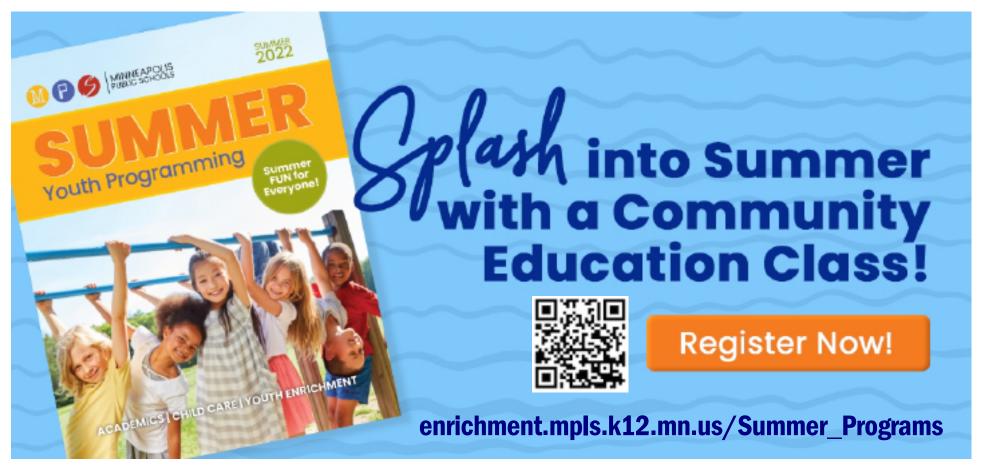
For questions or help with registration, please contact Laura Campbell at 612-668-2478 or laura.campbell@mpls.k12.mn.us.

Contact Information For Community Schools

Bryn Mawr Elementary (PreK-5) 252 Upton Avenue South 612-668-2500 brynmawr.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us Minneapolis Kids School-age Childcare 612-668-3890 mplskids.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us/

Anwatin Middle School (6-8)
International Baccalaureate
256 Upton Avenue South
612-668-2450
anwatin.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us
Anwatin Community Education
612-668-2470
commed.mpls.k12.mn.us
North High School (9-12)
1500 James Ave. North

612.668.1700 North.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us





Learn More About Our Community Schools

Bryn Mawr Community School (PreK-5)

brynmawr.mpls.k12.mn.us Call 612-668-2500 to arrange a tour.

Anwatin Middle School (6-8) International Baccalaureate

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Visit the school website to sign up for a tour or call 612-668-2450 for more information.

Bryn Mawr Students Place in State Art Contest

Pryn Mawr Community School students Althea Baker and Asima Kahin have won second and third places in their respective divisions at the State level of the National PTA Reflections Art Program's Visual Arts Contest. Students created a poster that responded to the prompt, "If I could change the world, I would..."

According to Visual Arts Teacher, Sarah Kehoe, who directed the program at Bryn Mawr Community School and entered our students in the contest for the first time this year, many students chose themes related to community or global issues with which they are familiar. Students were given three art periods to determine their response to the prompt and create their poster. This became somewhat challenging when the project was interrupted mid-stream by a transition to remote learning in January, so students were required to either finish their posters at home or Ms. Kehoe had to submit unfinished work.

Students were given the option whether to enter the National Parent Teacher Association's contest. Althea Baker related that she was a bit nervous to enter the contest at first, but felt more confident when she learned that she would be competing with students her own age as there is a primary division for K-2 students and a secondary division for grades 3-5. A school winner was chosen in each division by a panel of professional artists in a broad range of visual arts fields including painting, sculpture, graphic design and photography.

The winner's posters were sent to the state level to compete where Althea and Asima placed.Both second grader Althea Baker, and fourth grader, Asima Kahin, chose environmental themes for their posters.

Second grader Althea concluded the prompt by saying that she would "stop pollution and help the world change into nature." In describing her method, she said that she first placed people in a pattern holding hands across her poster. She followed with a number of natural images that features a cat girl, "who is the protector of the people wearing a leaf-made skirt and porcupine quill shirt" adding a swirl of wind and a star. She finished with a key and treasure chest to illustrate nature's value to us.

Asima focused her response to the contest on the need to end water pollution because she said, "polluting our waters hurts humans and all animals living here". She was inspired to illustrate the harms of oil spills, litter, and industrial waste on her poster by a science experiment in which she and her classmates put oil in a glass of water and learned how difficult it was to remove all of it. Asima suggested that we can all help by "picking up trash around beaches, ponds and lakes" as well as on the "ground and streets because that gets into our waters too".

Both girls will be honored at a statewide banquet held by the National PTA Association on April 23rd. First place winners at the state level of the contest compete nationally for scholarship money and the chance for their art to be included in a traveling exhibit. Ms. Kehoe stated she is "excited our students got the opportunity to compete and hope(s) to do it again next year."

Colleen Dhennin, BMNA Schools Committee Chair

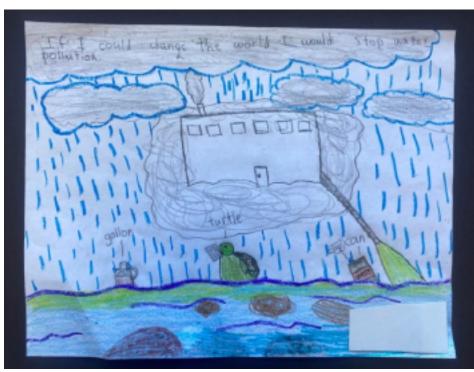


Althea Baker (poster above)





Asima Kabin (poster below)





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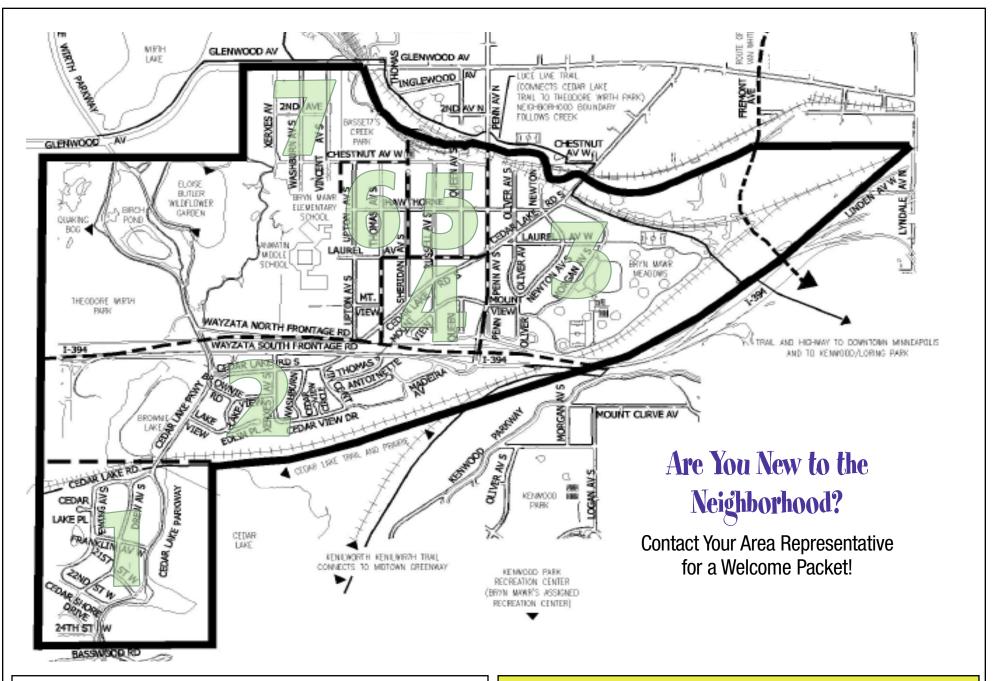
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