

BRYNGWR BUGHE

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Artisans, Crafters and Shoppers Save the Date!

he Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Craft Fair will be held in conjunction with Taste of Anwatin just in time for the holidays again this year! Whether you are an artist or crafter with wares to sell or a shopper looking for that special gift, mark your calendar for Thursday, December 8, 2022.

Once again, Anwatin Middle School is hosting an evening of food and games representing the diverse cultures in our community in partnership with the BMNA craft fair. This is a wonderful opportunity for the many talented artists and craftspeople in our neighborhood to display and sell their work to neighbors as treasured holiday gifts for friends and family (or a special treat for oneself)! As in the past, this will be an evening event for just one night. More specific details will be shared in The Bugle and at the BMNA website.

If you are an artist or crafter, and may be interested in selling items at the craft fair or just have questions, email colleen.dhennin@bmna.org with your name, email address, and brief description of items you wish to sell. I will add you to the roster and you will receive specific details and registration information in the next few weeks. Everyone else, save the date and plan to join in the neighborhood fun on Thursday evening, December 8, 2022!



2022 Sip & Stroll

Thursday, October 13, 6-8 PM

The Sip and Stroll is a night where our businesses get to shine and it's back in full swing this year. Prizes donated by our generous, local businesses.

Here's how it works.....

- 1. Begin at Spruce Salon. Pick up your checklist of participating businesses here. Take a look at the prizes donated and the new Bryn Mawr Spirit wear.
- 2. Visit each business on your list. Meet the owner and have your checklist initialed.
- 3. After you have visited every business on the list, drop your completed checklist in the BNMA box at Spruce Salon. Don't forget your name and phone number!
- 4. Come to Cuppa Java at 8:15 PM. Winners will be announced at this time.*Cuppa Java will be staying open late this night and will have live music after the drawing.



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

Thursday, November 17th

Craft Fair

Thursday, December 8th

Saturnalia

Saturday. December 10th





SATURDAY OCTOBER 15, 2022

LOOKING FOR HEDGE VOLUNTEERS!!

eptember 18, 2022 marked the First Anniversary of the BRYN MAWR hedge planting!

FUN FACTS ABOUT THE HEDGE

2.5 years of Pre-Planning 10 Volunteers on hedge letter preparation and jute placements 5 Letter Leaders Supervisors 115 Volunteers working in 8 teams to plant the hedge in record time 318 Cotoneaster Lucidus Shrubs Planted

100% Survival Rate thanks to Drip Irrigation System funded by BMNA 3 Hedge Trimmings to date

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE NOW?

10 Volunteers needed to spread the woodchips and move dirt pile 4-6 Volunteers Needed to help with hedge trimming

HOW DO I SIGN UP?

CONTACT DENNIE JUILLERAT at Dennie.Juillerat@bmna.org or leave a text message at 612-850-5658. Someone from the Garden Committee will be in touch with more details re time and tools needed.

The Bryn Mawr Bugle October 2022 on the web at



BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Board Meeting Minutes Wednesday, September 14, 2022 6:30-8:15 PM **Hybrid Meeting**

Board and Staff Present

Scott Graham - Area 1 Co-Rep Karen Frederickson - Area 2 Co-Rep Sue Verrett - Area 2 Co -Rep Beth Franzen - Area 4 Co-Rep Joshua Nichols -Area 4 Co-Rep Colleen Dhennin - Area 5 Co-Rep Haven Stephens - Area 6 Co-Rep Stephen Harvey - Area 7 Co-Rep Joanne Michalec - Emeritus Chris Etz - Emeritus Barry Schade - Emeritus JoEllyn Jolstad - Bugle Editor Lynda Shaheen - Communication/ **Development Coordinator** Patty Wycoff - Event Coordinator

Mary Duffy Area 1 Nancy Duffy Area 1 Rod Miller Area 6 Anne Riebar Area 4 Mark Dhennin Area 5 Cameron Flakne, Lupe Development

Call to Order at 6:37PM by **Steve Harvey**

Agenda approval: Sue Verrett moved, Colleen Dhennin seconded. Motion carried.

Minutes from August 2022 meeting approval: Haven Stephens moved, Beth Franzen seconded. Motion car-

City of Minneapolis -

Councilperson Lisa Goodman (not in attendance):

Reminder: Lunch with Lisa Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at St. Thomas Downtown Campus.

Crime Prevention Specialist-Shannon McDonough (not in atten-

Neighborhood Crime Report sent: Aug 4 Catalytic converter stolen, cell phone stolen from under a blanket; August 5 Gunpoint robbery on Thomas Avenue South: Aug 8 Catalytic converter stolen; Aug 25 Car broken into and cell phone stolen; September 3 water stolen from Bryn Mawr Market; September 12 Attempted carjacking with gun on Oliver Avenue, car found later and two suspects arrested.

Treasurer Report-

Roberta Jordan: No new updates.

Communications and Fundraising Report - Lynda Shaheen:

Representatives from the City of Minneapolis will be attending October meeting to do Board Representation Survey, explain process and answer questions about data collection Membership drive in process: Member Night at Utepils Thursday, September 22, 2022.

Application to the city for NCR Funding is due October 31. The applica-

tion will be for two years this time. The BMNA is eligible for \$10,000.00 in network funds and \$1,943.00 in engagement funds.

Event Report – Patty Wycoff:

October Sip and Stroll planning under way. Businesses invited already. Article with details will be in The Bugle. With increase in printing costs, Patty will get quotes and order longer lasting laminated signs to post in participating businesses and a sandwich board to publicize Sip and Stroll. The Drawing will be held at Cuppa Java and they hired a band for the evening. Harvest Dinner date set for November 17, 2022, (the week before Thanksgiving). Looking ahead to Saturnalia, Patty found a company that offers a horse-drawn sleigh ride that is more reasonably priced than the carriage previously used: \$500 for ninety minutes vs. about \$900.

Bugle - JoEllyn Jolstad:

The deadline for articles/ads is the 20th, as usual. Cost of printing The Bugle has increased, so we will review costs. A Couple of articles are already planned for October: Tree trimming by Asplundh, the Hedge, Barry lawn and garden article, Jessica Domestic Abuse Project.

Webmaster -

Jeremy Staffeld (not in attendance) No updates this month.

Committee Reports (as needed)

Community Projects - Jessica Wiley/ Stephen Harvey:

No new projects at this point: Continuing project of Buckthorn removal from Bassett Creek Park to be brought to Board at later date. Events - Patty Wycoff: See above. Finance/Membership – Jessica Wiley: Upcoming Meeting in October or November, but no updates at this time.

Gardens - Dennie Juillerat No current updates. Dennie has resigned his position as of the end of 2022 and we are still looking for someone to lead the Garden Committee organizing planting, maintenance, and cleanup projects at neighborhood gardens.

Gateway Project - Karen Frederickson/Dennis Juillerat:

Upcoming maintenance project and volunteers needed to spread wood chips. Irrigation system worked very well. First Anniversary of planting and the hedge is flourishing.

Parks - Chris Etz/Barry Schade:

Bryn Mawr Meadows Update: City in process of hiring contractor to finish project. Cedar Lake Master Plan moving forward. CAC has signed off on it and is now going to the Park Board for final approval. Inclusion of a remnant of land sandwiched between the park and light rail is in the park

plan now, which Barry Schade worked to achieve, and could otherwise have been problematic in its disposition.

Racial Justice - Liv Nielson/Steve Harvey Steve Harvey summarized the Sacred Sites Tour to three sites near the Minnesota River and Fort Snelling. The history of white settlers and the Dakota in the area was presented and was both disturbing and enlightening. First visited a Dakota sacred site east of the river, then the internment camp from the Dakota Conflict, and a Pilot Knob burial site that had been levelled. 16 BMNA people and 11 from Bryn Mawr church attended. The BMNA covered the cost of the tour in ticket sales and total cost will be just half of the bus, about \$250. Traffic Safety- Chris Etz/Rod Miller: Looking for someone to take over this committee as neither Chris nor Rod are voting members of the BMNA. The committee initially formed when the traffic safety sign was purchased, which was later taken by the City. The safety portion of this committee is limited to traffic calming, crosswalks, etc., not crime. The City has a new policy for traffic calming requests and they are now running them through the neighborhood associations. The City was inundated with requests each year, so requests will be vetted by neighborhood associations before proceeding to the city. This would likely be one part of the new work of this committee and we will need a new representative.

A question was asked about planning for new residents concerning traffic in the neighborhood. The City anticipates use of light rail, Senior occupants doing less driving, so has no plan to change streets. Two traffic studies have been done and actual incidents of traffic in and out of the site are predicted to be 110 daily, which is less than when US West occupied the building as a business. There are no bike lanes planned along the road.

Schools - Colleen Dhennin

Open houses were well attended with nine associate superintendents attending Bryn Mawr Elementary open house and very impressed by the warmth and energy between the school staff, students, and community. Immediate volunteer opportunities include Reading Partners, twenty minute breakfast line student assistance, and lunchroom assistance as we only have one cafeteria staff to cook, serve, and assist students. Ways to participate in volunteer opportunities are posted on the BMNA website or you can email questions to colleen.dhennin@bmna.org.

SWLRT Update-Barry Schade

Hopkins station is essentially finished now. Work on Bryn Mawr station is progressing well.

Discussion Items, New Business, Updates and Announcements:

Suggestion by neighbor for trash can at Upton Garden. Cathy, the steward of that garden for many years, asked Chris to come and share concerns: Snow clearance of the can would be required.

Inappropriate dumping was raised as a big issue. We had a garbage can by the hedge years ago and the city was very unreliable in emptying the can. Further, it became a dumping ground for people's trash; less litter there now with no can. Also, the can is a magnet for graffiti. It was noted that this would be a permanent can unlike our resident trash cans. We would be paying for disposal weekly, so it would be emptied or the contract ended. Maybe the neighbor whose can is getting dog poop and/or trash dumped in it can mark her can to request no dumping in it. Rod Miller works in the garden with Cathy and they are there daily. Neither could remember the last time they picked up garbage in the garden and do not want a garbage can in the garden. Rod Miller suggested that the garbage can could be placed in the area on MNDOT property and asked whether the City of Minneapolis would empty the can if it was on MNDOT property. We would need to investigate this option.

It was put forward that maybe there is not a litter problem because it is ending up in the neighbor's garbage can and that is

the reason for the neighbor's request. Lynda will follow up with the neighbor to determine the extent of the problem.

Decision tabled until next meeting.

Cameron Flakne from Lupe Development: Construction proceeding well; Many foundation walls up and pond liner installed on the school side. Came to answer any questions. Lupe is not doing the expansion of the existing building: Swervo doing that and the Townhomes. Lupe is working on the Theodore and the Eloise Senior Apartments. Bike lanes? no plans-designated emergency route cannot have bike lanes.

Karen Frederickson moved to adjourn. Sue Verrett seconded. Adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, October 12, 2022

Upcoming Events: September 22, 2022 - Member Night October, 13, 2022 - Sip & Stroll

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.

WANTED: BMNA GARDEN CHAIR COMMITTEE CHAIR

Email dennie.juillerat@bmna.org or call 612.850.5658 for more information.



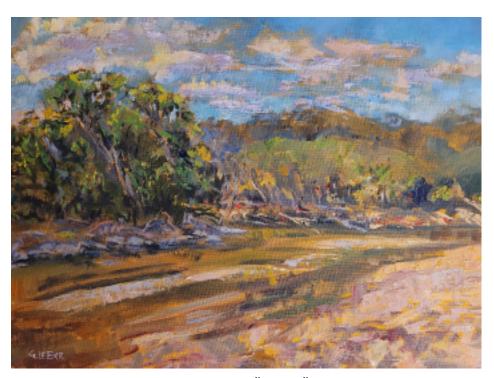
Minnesota State Arts Board Recognizes Greg Lecker Arts

reg Lecker (Area 3) is a 2022 recipient of a "Creative Support for Individuals" grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board. for hiw newst arts project, "Puzzling the Gap".

Glaciers and their meltwater rivers shaped the landscape of western and southern Minnesota. Approximately 10,000 years ago, the last glacier retreated, melting into an enormous lake stretching from northern Canada south to the present Lake Traverse in Browns Valley. The lake drained in a massive river flowing to the south and

east, forming the Minnesota River Valley. Today, a much smaller Minnesota River flows in the floor of this wide valley. The flat lake bed of Lake Agassiz dried and became the flat prairie and farm land of western Minnesota. Today's Red River meanders through this land heading north to Lake Winnipeg and Hudson Bay. Without a significant valley to contain it, the Red River can overflow its river banks, flooding the surrounding landscape.

Learn about Greg's progress and upcoming demonstrations and exhibits at greglecker.com or GregLeckerArts on Facebook and Instagram."



"Meeting Place", Oil painting on panel, $16''W \times 12''H$



Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church Welcomes You!

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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October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month—

Working to End Family Violence through the Domestic Abuse Project (DAP)

his summer, a young woman who had been stalked and threatened by her former partner, despite an order for protection, was able to successfully relocate with her child to another city. She was aided by DAP staff who helped her find a new home, and the police, who made sure she was not followed as she left town. This is the kind of wrap around support DAP can provide families who are living with domestic abuse.

In the United States, an estimated ten million people experience domestic violence every year. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, about twenty people per minute are physically abused by an intimate partner. About 1 in 4 women and 1 in 9 men experience severe intimate partner physical violence, sexual violence, and/or partner stalking with injury.

We are fortunate in Minneapolis to have DAP in our city. DAP has been here for over 40 years and continues to support clients, paticularly during the difficult years of CoVid.

DAP advocacy supports victims as they navigate the legal system and connects them to resources a victim often needs in their moments of crisis.

Therapy is available for men, women and children who are at a place in their lives when they can make real changes in their behaviors. "When my mom came here [DAP], she was sad. Thank you for helping her. I love my mom." -Hannah, age 5.

With a budget of roughly \$1.9 million dollars, DAP provides programs and services such as:

The Intervention and Prevention Program for Men – using trauma informed therapy to teach men about the cycle of domestic violence and how to stop their use of abuse.

The Victim Survivor's Program – supporting women (and children birth to 18) on their journey of healing from the traumatic effects of abuse. Without intervention, children who witness domestic violence are 64% more likely to grow up to be abusers or victims.

Providing crisis intervention services for families who are trying to escape the abuse present in their lives and/or navigate the criminal justice system as an abuse victim.

For more information about DAP and to support them, visit www.DomesticAbuseProject.com.

- Jessica Wiley has been a volunteer at DAP since 2013.

Fall Clean-Ups for a Cause

Goring Lawn Care is teaming up with the 12U Golden Valley Bears to raise money for the team's trip to Tennessee in 2023.

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Goring Lawn Care, with help from the Bears, will clean the yard & bag the leaves. The bags will be left on the curb for city pickup.

Your help in supporting Bryn Mawr residents Vince Gallo & Logan Goring, along with the rest of the Bears, is appreciated!

Call / Text / or email Lucas Goring to sign up

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goringlawncare@yahoo.com



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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area 1	October 3	
	October 19	
	October 31	
Areas	October 10	
4W, 5W, 6, 7	October 24	
Areas		October 11
2, 3, 4E, 5E		October 25

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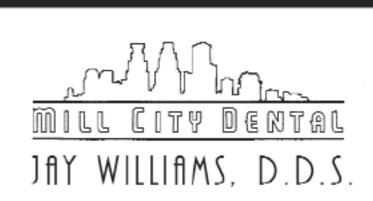
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From the Editor

Tam not sure if people in other fields do this. But in education, we start every meeting, training or event with an ice breaker. If you don't do this, I will explain that it is a way to get to know something about the people you are going to spend the next hour or more with and to make sure everyone is seen and heard. But also it gets people warmed up and more comfortable speaking and participating.

Sometimes they are simple: please say your name, pronouns, role in the organization and your favorite State Fair Food. (PS - I always say, roasted corn.) This morning, I met with a group of Community Education leaders from Minneapolis and St. Paul to plan a statewide conference. The prompt was "What sport are you today?" When your former manager, who is now the SPPS Community Ed Director asks you this question, he does not want to hear you simply say, "hockey" and pass it to the next person. He wants to hear how work is, how life is and how you are in the midst of it.

Today, I was doubles tennis. Like many, I tuned in to watch the US Open Championships and Serena Williams' final professional career matches. Before I knew it, I was watching any match, any time I could. There we many brilliant

matches. So, why was the doubles the best way to describe me today? It is fast and unpredictable, you have to work collaboratively, and you have to react instinctively.

As you can imagine, school is off to a crazy start! The staffing vacancies affect every aspect of people's work. It is hard when there are not enough math teachers. But that is further complicated by low staffing in all the departments that recruit, hire and train math teachers.

In Community Education, we have 40 school enrichment sites, each with their own coordinator. We are built on life-long learning, so naturally, many in our ranks further their education and move on to other opportunities. This fall I helped onboard five new coordinators and there are three vacancies that have not yet been filled.

My days are filled with preparing to start classes (like I did in my old job) but with consideration for the unique needs of the communities those classes will serve. Fast and unpredictable, to be sure. But also enlightening, collaborative and rewarding.

I wonder if I will ever be a sport like golf, when I have time take my time, analyze, observe and reflect on the world around me.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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The City

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Traffic Calming

◄he city of Minneapolis has instituted a new process for requesting a traffic calming measure on your street. Traffic calming measures are changes to the streets that encourage slower and safer traffic speeds. Our traffic calming goals are in line with several City policies, including the Vision Zero initiative to eliminate traffic deaths and severe injuries on our streets. Examples of traffic calming treatments are street pavement markings, speed humps, curb extensions, and traffic circles. They are accepting applications for 2023 implementation between September 15th and November 1st, 2022. Anyone can apply for neighborhood traffic calming, including residents, property owners, business owners, and neighborhood or business organizations. More information and the application can be found on the city website, https://www.ci.minneapolis.mn.us

Adopt a Drain

id you know that Minneapolis has the one of the nation's largest Adopt-a-Drain programs? Way to go! Join the over 2,700 drain adopters in Minneapolis in protecting local lakes, creeks and the Mississippi River by committing to keeping a storm drain near you clean. While leaves, grass and dirt might not seem like pollution because they're "organic" they feed algae and turn lakes and rivers green. Rain washes down anything that is on the streets of Minneapolis into storm drains and into our local lakes, creeks and the Mississippi River. For more information about drain stenciling email Lane. Christianson@minneapolismn.gov or visit https://www.minneapolismn.gov/gov ernment/programs-initiatives/cleancity/storm-drain-stenciling/ or sign up today at adopt-a-drain.org.

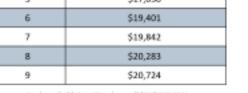


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Elections 2022

MY VOTE. WHAT **DOES IT MATTER?**

by League of Women Voters

re're often encouraged to vote. "It's important. It's our duty. It makes a difference." But really what does it matter? How does my vote affect me? Actually, our one vote affects an outcome directly only when we're voting on amendments, like the three on last year's ballot. Instead, what our vote really does is elect a PERSON to represent us, a person whose vote in Congress or the Legislature reflects our wishes. That's why we have to examine candidates thoroughly beforehand to see that their views correspond to what we need and want.

For example, if we're interested in public safety, we'll want to know a congressional candidate's attitude toward gun violence and qualified immunity. How they vote on our behalf may give us better (or sometimes worse) protection.

How do prospective state legislators feel about training for police? Are they willing to help fund it adequately?

Where do the sheriff and county attorney stand on law enforcement? Will strict enforcement - or more lax enforcement - make us feel safe? What is their attitude toward justice?

Many people are similarly concerned about taxes. Will we benefit more if we pay less and have more money in our pockets? Or will we benefit more with better services like safe roads or good schools? How will legislators use the money that the federal government has set aside for Minnesota?

What about access to abortion services in Minnesota. Candidates for the legislature need to know our views and vote as we, their constituents, believe.

Low-cost housing is another issue facing law makers. We may gain from knowing we won't be evicted. We may benefit from government subsidies. We may rejoice at finding just the right home at an affordable price, thanks to government funding or policy - based again on our votes.

And, of course, we all benefit if votes are fairly counted and secure. Our choice of legislators who uphold voting access and safety is essential.

On a more personal level, voting affects our attitudes. By voting we are taking an interest in the issues around us and feel good about doing our duty as citizens. We can take pride in being part of a democracy, a privilege to be sure.

So, during this election season, vote as if your future depends on it. It does.



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2022 Member Night

t was a gorgeous night at Utepils for the BMNA Member Night.
Neighbors mingled and met new neighbors while playing a guessing game with each other. Thank you to the 70+ neighbors who attended this fun, casual event and for your support of BMNA. Thank you to Utepils for their donation of beverage tickets and for hosting the event.

Have you joined yet?

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Membership - 2022

The BMNA does not charge dues. Please consider making a financial contribution of \$50 or more along with your membership. BMNA is a 501C3 tax deductible organization.

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Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - October 2022

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

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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Save the Date: Harvest Dinner - Thursday, November 17 Bryn Mawr Elementary Cafeteria					Saturday 1	
2	3	4	Release day Minneapolis Public Schools	6	7	8
9	10	11	BMNA Monthly meeting 6:30pm Bryn Mawr School cafeteria, 6:30pm & Google Meet. Email coordinator@bmna. org for joining link.	BMNA Sip & Stro lß in downtown Bryn Mawr 6-8pm	14	Gateway Hedge 15 Fall Maintenence
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30	31					

Tree Trimming Trouble

Bryn Mawr as a community has heavily invested in our green spaces; both public and private. Trees are especially near and dear to our hearts. They play an important role in creating beauty, structure, and shade around our homes, and help combat the impact of climate change.

Xcel Energy's contractor, Asplundh, has recently been carrying out pole-to-pole power line maintenance in alleys and down our streets. During this routine maintenance (which, per Xcel, typically happens every four to six years, depending on need), branches are removed that are not an adequate distance from power lines, or that will grow too close to power lines before the next maintenance cycle.

Bryn Mawr residents have expressed concern about the contractor's pruning practices, have experienced problems relating to brush removal/storage and littering, and Asplundh employees have told us they are having to re-do work performed by their own crews. Xcel confirmed that supplemental Asplundh crews from Florida are working in our area.

At the time of writing, Xcel says that someone from their Community Relations and Vegetation Management departments will be available to meet in order to address ongoing concerns. We have been heard! In the meantime, following are some Q&As relating to reported issues:

Who do I call if I have questions about pruning around power lines/brush removal?

Call: 800-895-4999. Xcel has a single customer support number, lines are open M-F 7-7, Sat 9-5. As long as the system recognizes your phone number, you do not need to enter any personal information. Calls are all recorded. Xcel are not contactable via email.

Who is responsible for pruning around power lines?

Xcel and/or their contractors (which include Asplundh, Wright Tree Service, Northern Clearing Inc., and Zielies Tree Service) are responsible for pruning trees growing on private property that may impede power lines in alleys. They also prune boulevard trees around pole-to-pole power lines. Xcel does not prune for aesthetic purposes.

Who is responsible for regular pruning of boulevard trees?

Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board (MPRB) own the trees on City boulevards. They prune these trees to protect people, property, maintain traffic flow, and for the general health of the tree. They do NOT prune boulevard trees to clear power lines. If you have any questions about a boulevard tree that is NOT related to power line clearance, call (612) 313-7710 or email forestry@minneapolisparks.org.



Is brush removed after pole-to-pole pruning?

Per Xcel: Brush is removed and logs are cut into manageable pieces during pruning and may be temporarily left on site for a few days based on the contractor's pick-up schedule. We do apologize that crews did not follow our standards in your neighborhood and obstructed a driveway. We can assure you this has been addressed with those working on that particular job.

What is V-shaped pruning? (see photo) From Xcel: When trees must be pruned away from power lines, we use a method known as "natural directional pruning." This V-shaped pruning is used to encourage growth away from the energized lines. Natural directional pruning is a best practice recognized by the International Society of Arboriculture and the National Arbor Day Foundation. Trees naturally adapt to changing conditions.

I confirmed with MPRB's Director of Forestry that this pruning method, while it may appear radical, is standard for power line clearance, and when performed properly, does not harm the tree. MPRB plan to plant low-stature trees on boulevards that should not interfere with power lines. Larger boulevard trees currently standing were likely planted at a time when MPRB had been told that power lines would all be below



Boarding, Walks, Day Care, Big Fun!

Kate Hurley

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Schedule a Meet & Greet

Bryn Mawr Location

References Available

ground by 2000. A plan that did not materialize.

Are there unanswered questions?

Yes! Should branches within the 'V' remain on power lines, should the outer part of the 'V' be left without greenery, is it OK for branches to be left hanging, should cuts be clean, when did Bryn Mawr last go through the maintenance cycle, do budget

shortfalls result in delayed maintenance, how does Xcel monitor performance of their contractors, who manages trees on railroad property? And, no doubt, more!

Next steps

Thanks to everyone that shared tree trimming tales. More to follow here and via BMNA channels.

Carolyn Bastick, Area 5

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October 9, 2022

Full moon, the Ojibwe Banakwe Giziz or falling

leaves moon.

October 12, 2019

Sleet and light snow.

October 15, 2014

Out to get the paper at 6:15 am, surprised to see Orion over 394. "The hunter" is easy to recognize with a rectangle of bright stars for shoulders and knees, and a less bright but still easy to see sword hanging from his belt. A fall constellation, Orion will appear higher and earlier in the southern sky as winter approaches.

October 17, 2016

Calm and sunny for a beautiful morning walk around

October 29, 2021 Suddenly, flocks of dark-eyed juncos seem to be

everywhere. Sometimes called "snowbirds" because of the timing of their arrival, they are small grey birds that flash bright white stripes on each side of their

tails when flying. Usually on the ground.



Bassett Creek Watershed Seeks Your Input and Insights on Lakes, Streams, **Natural Areas**

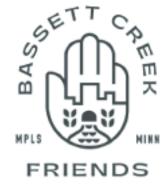
That is your opinion of Bassett Creek? How often do you find yourself walking besides the creek, swimming at Wirth Beach, or sitting in a quiet area listening to the sounds of the water? Do you have ideas about how the creek can be improved or are you concerned about flooding? The Bassett Creek Watershed Management Commission (BCWMC) is working to improve the creek and is looking for your help and ideas!

The BCWMC would like to hear from neighborhood groups, community organizations, and residents about issues related to environmental and natural resource quality, especially those issues that affect the quality of streams and lakes, and concerns about flooding. Your input will help us prioritize where to focus our attention, determine which areas need more work, and identify partners who can help.

There are many ways you can provide your thoughts and insights throughout this summer and fall! Take the online survey at www.surveymonkey.com/r/BCWMC-Public, request a presentation or information at an upcoming meeting or event, request a paper copy of the survey, and/or get on a mailing list to receive updates and information. Contact the BWCMC Administrator at laura.jester@keystonewaters.com or 952-270-1990; or complete the contact form:

www.bassettcreekwmo.org/contact.

The Bassett Creek Watershed Management Commission is a local unit of government formed in 1969 to address flooding along Bassett Creek. It now also focuses on improving and protecting the water quality of lakes and streams throughout the watershed. The BCWMC is a joint powers organization among nine member cities: Crystal, Golden Valley, Medicine Lake, Minneapolis, Minnetonka, New Hope, Plymouth, Robbinsdale, and St. Louis Park and is governed by a Board of Commissioners with one commissioner appointed from each city. Funding for BCWMC programs and studies comes directly from cities while funding for large capital projects comes from property taxes levied by Hennepin County on behalf of the BCWMC. Learn more at www.bassettcreekwmo.org.



Buckthorn Removal Bash!

Hosted by Friends of Bassett Creek & Friends of the Mississippi River

Location: Bassett's Creek Park Saturday October 15th, 1pm – 4pm Celebration Afterwards at Utepils!

Hello Neighbors and Friends!

Please join Friends of Bassett Creek for our fall buckthorn removal in Bassett's Creek Park! We will cut, pull, and haul buckthorn to help make way for native plants, learn about the watershed and a new ecological restoration plan for Bassett's Creek Park, and celebrate outdoors at Utepils afterwards.

All are welcome. Family Friendly. No experience is needed. Work suitable for ALL ages. Snacks and beverages provided at the event.

WHERE: Meet at the public entrance on Chestnut Avenue near the playground **BRING:** Sturdy shoes and gloves. Hand saws & shrub loppers if you have them.

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Lawn & Gardens

Messy Fall Gardens for Happy Pollinators Type heard a lot about No

Mow May this year! No Mow May has given us all permission to delay turf maintenance and allow 'flowering weeds" such as dandelions, clover, and violet, an opportunity to thrive early in the season. These flowering plants are incredibly important early in the year because they provide food for our pollinators when summer flowers have yet to emerge from the gardens.

As we enter into the fall season, and flowers and shrubs begin to go dormant, how do we continue to provide the basic necessities for our pollinator friends? One major basic need this time of year is shelter from the cold. A simple and yet very beneficial action we can do to provide shelter is to tidy up our gardens less! What do I mean by this? Ken Johnson from the University of Illinois Extension Program said it best,

Once our perennial plants begin to decline in the fall, many of us will go out and remove flower stalks and dead foliage, giving our landscapes a nice, tidy appearance. While this may be visually appealing to some, it's not the best habitat for wildlife during the winter.

Instead of cutting down dead plant material this fall, wait to remove it until the spring and embrace its beauty this winter. Leaving flower stalks, dead/dried leaves, and grasses stand can add dimension and visual interest to a landscape.

This dead plant material can also be habitat for pollinators and other beneficial insects. Some of these insects may lay their eggs on these plants. Many butterflies will also pupate and spend the winter on these plants as well. By leaving this plant material in the landscape, we can preserve these insects for next year.

So like No Mow May, I have come up with a few new slogans to help spread the word about tidying up your gardens less this fall. How about, "Leaf Me Alone" or "Chop, Drop and Fall"? Okay, these still need some work, but hopefully you get my point! Allow yourself a little bit of mess this October to ensure our pollinators get the shelter they need to survive the Minnesota winter ahead!

You can read Ken's full article here: https://extension.illinois.edu/blogs/g ood-growing/2021-10-22-fall-gardenclean-pollinators-and-other-wildlifemind

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Questions? Email me!

You can also contact your fellow Bryn Mawr neighbors who love to chat about gardens:

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WEEKLY MEETINGS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS are held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church,

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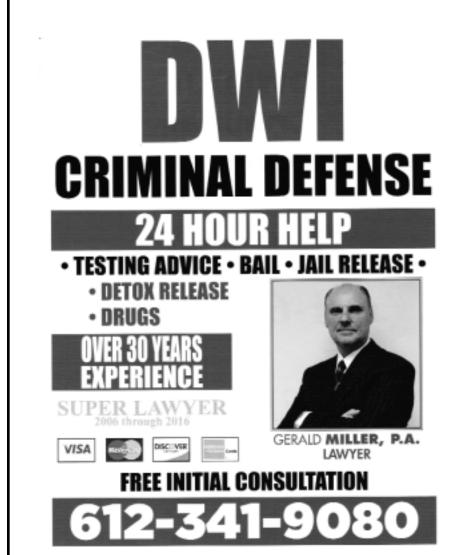
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All interested people are invited to attend.





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Bryn Mawr School

◄he day the BMNA Bugle articles were due was also my son's birthday. He has been out of school for 3 years and it has been 15 years since he started kindergarten! Yet today on his Facebook page two Bryn Mawr teachers wished him a happy birthday, his 1st and 2nd grade teachers. It was really sweet and I thought how many other students at other schools have that kind of relationship with their elementary school teachers? I was remembering in 2020 when Covid hit and there was no in person high school graduation. The BMNA stepped in and held a graduation parade for a neighborhood kids who graduated from high school that May. Several Bryn Mawr Elementary school teachers came that day to see those high school seniors that they had taught so many years before and share in their special day. I remember teacher Kim driving behind the graduates throwing candy out of her car at

all the onlookers. (Check out the July 2020 Bugle for pictures) People sometimes say to me, yeah well things were so different when your kids went to Bryn Mawr School. Sure things were different but not in a better or worse kind of way. I think the school has tremendous leadership right now and, by the way, one of those teachers that reached out to my son today is still teaching at the school as are many others. I see similarities with the great group of neighborhood families that are volunteering at the school and committed to making it a great place for everyone. I see similarities in the close relationships they're forming with each other. For me the school was a really close knit community almost like a family and staff and families supported each other through life beyond the classroom-deaths, house fires, retirements. So it is no surprise to me that Bryn Mawr School teachers continue to follow my children's path in life and encourage them.

- Lynda Shaheen, Area 2





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

anwatin.mpls.k12.mn.us

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



Youth & Schools

Oct 12th Walk, Bike and Roll to School

ome celebrate National Walk, Bike and Roll to school day on **J**October 12th by walking or biking to school.

We will be meeting at the Bryn Mawr Church garden on Cedar Lake Rd S and Laurel Ave S at 7:05-7:15 a.m. for a quick cup of hot cocoa or coffee provided by the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association School Committee. After that, we will group ride and walk down Laurel Ave S. to school. For questions or support riding with your student, email Joshua Nichols at Josh.Nichols@bmna.org

Baked Goods on Election Day

≺he Bryn Mawr Elementary PTA and the BMNA Schools Committee will provide complimentary coffee and baked goods for voters on Nov. 8th. They collect donations from local bakeries and enthusiastic bakers. Like to bake? Drop your creations at the school anytime after 7 AM on Nov. 8th. Not a baker? Bring a dollar or two and grab some coffee and a treat. All donations will go to the Bryn Mawr Elementary PTA to support their students.

Share the Joy of Reading with a **Child at Bryn Mawr Elementary**

eading Partners, the nationally recognized program to help Lachildren develop the lifelong enjoyment and essential skill of reading will launch for another school year at Bryn Mawr Community School at the end of September. Community volunteers attend an orientation to familiarize themselves with the format and materials used to spend one to one time reading with a student, talking about the story, and building their reading skills. Each session involves about one to one and a

half hours and volunteers can opt for one or two sessions per week. Most volunteers read with the same student each week and develop a strong bond with them.

If you are interested in attending an orientation/information session or becoming a Reading Partner, you can register at the Reading Partners website: https://readingpartners.org/volunteer-twin-cities/ or contact Caitlin Ignasiak, Community Engagement Manager for the Twin Cities, at caitlin.ignasiak@readingpartners.org or (262) 720-0186.

Family Open Gym

→he BMNA sponsored open gym will begin in November and run until the end of March. Families with preschool and school aged children are invited to join us Tuesdays from 5-7pm in the Bryn Mawr Elementary School gym. Kids can burn off some energy during the colder months and families can connect with one another. The BMNA provides some basic balls and other play equipment.

Contact Information For Community Schools

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

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commed.mpls.k12.mn.us North High School (9-12) 1500 James Ave. North 612.668.1700 North. Minneapolis. k12.mn. us

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Exhibit: To Read or Not To Read

Wednesday, September 21, 2022 - Friday, October 28, 2022

√he freedom to read, long cherished in our country, is increasingly under attack. The American Library Association tracked more than 729 attempted bans of 1597 individual books in 2021 alone. Our education systems, public and private, are among the most assaulted when it comes to the question of the right to read. The altered book installation, Summer Reading, by Northside artist George Roberts, is his expression of indignation over this dangerous state of affairs. On display are 33 works of banned fiction Roberts taught in his English classes at North High, with each book altered to make it unreadable. The exhibit also documents the court challenges to each book, as well as the recognition and awards given to each title. A journal



for viewers to share their own I READ BANNED BOOKS story is also included. The exhibit runs through Friday, October 28, 2022 at Sumner Library.



Mary Ann Key Book Club Discussion – "Parable of the Sower" Thursday, October 13, 2022

6:30PM - 7:45PM

lease join us at Sumner Library for an in-person discussion of the book, *Parable of the Sower*, with author Shannon Gibney. It all happens on Thursday, October 13 from 6:30-7:45 p.m. Registration is strongly encouraged. You are welcome to attend, even if you haven't had a chance to read the book!

Octavia Butler's eerily predictive novel is the Fall selection for the Mary Ann Key Book Club. The Mary Ann Key Book Club uses reading as a catalyst for conversation as we attempt to better understand past and current injustices - including systemic racism, other forms of discrimination, and bias that affects marginalized communities.

Join our discussion of Parable of the Sower by Octavia E. Butler. Led by Shannon Gibney. Collaborator: Star Tribune. Sponsor: Friends of the Hennepin County Library.

Many branch libraries (including Sumner!) have extra copies of the book to check out. Stop in to pick up a copy - first come, first served.

Shannon Gibney is a writer, educator, activist and the author of "See No Color" and "Dream Country," young adult novels that won Minnesota Book Awards in 2016 and 2019, respectively. Gibney is faculty in English at Minneapolis College where she teaches writing.

Shoua and the Northern Lights Dragon: A Musical Story

Sunday, October 23, 2:00PM – 2:45PM

Join Chione for a musical story
based on local author Ka Vang's
"Shoua and the Northern Lights
Dragon." Vang's short chapter book
tells the story of Shoua, a Hmong
American girl who discovers her
voice as she saves an injured dragon

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Collaborator: Chione. This program is funded with money from the Minnesota Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. Register at HCLib.org.





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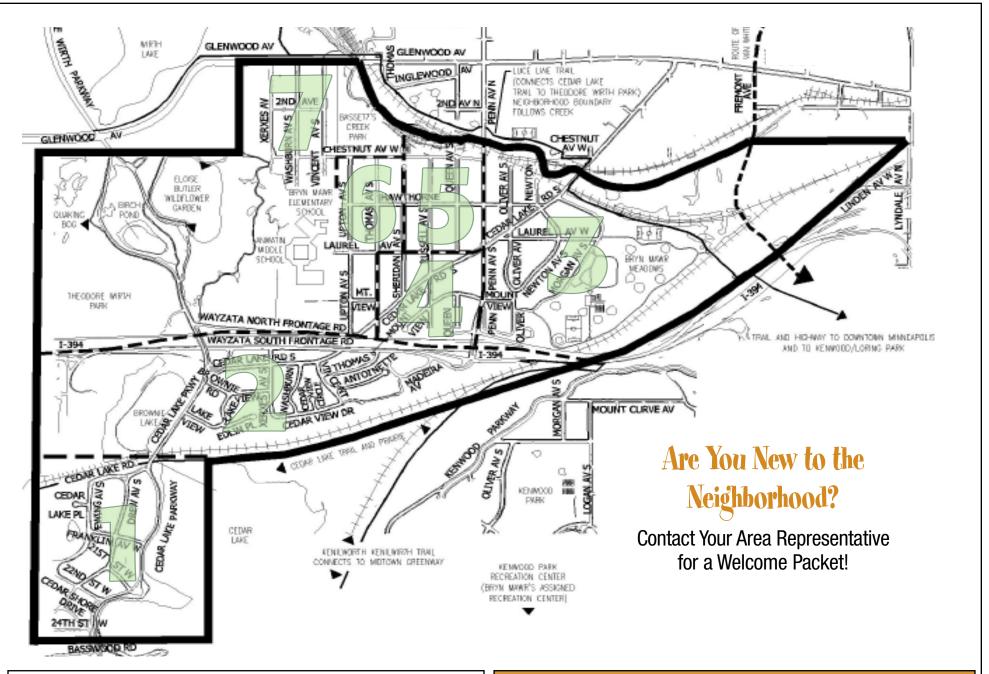
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