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2022 BMNA Events

Winter FestFriday, 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



he BMNA will host the annual Harvest Dinner at Bryn Mawr Elementary on November 17th. This is an event that turns out many great chefs in Bryn Mawr. The BMNA with provide roasted turkey, grilled vegetables, warm cider and paper products.

Please bring your favorite Thanks-giving side dish for a chance to win a prize for the most popular dish. You could also win a door prize donated by a local business. This event begins at 6 PM. We hope to see you there.



2022 Sip & Stroll

the 2022 Sip and Stroll was well attended with 101 neighbors visiting each participating business. We had 9 businesses participate this year; Bobby and Steve's, Bryn Mawr Pizza and Deli, CLEAR Holistic Therapies, Greenhouse Salon and Shop, Bryn Mawr Market, Mill City Dental, Cockadoodledoo, Cuppa Java, Bryn Mawr Chiropractor.

We tried something new this year. Beth Turnbull, Spruce owner and Area Representative, generously loaned her space to BMNA. We used this space as the starting point of the Sip and Stroll. The BMNA merchandise was on display and Modernwell, Davis and Davis Design and Bryn Mawr Soap Company provided information about their businesses.

Our generous local businesses donated 17 prizes for a drawing at the end of the event.

Thank you...

La Mesa
Bobby and Steve's
Bryn Mawr Pizza and Deli
CLEAR Holistic Therapies
Greenhouse Salon and Shop
Bryn Mawr Market
Mill City Dental
Cockadoodledoo
Cuppa Java
Bryn Mawr Chiropractor
Modernwell

The evening ended with a live band and dancing at Cuppa Java. Thank you to Bob Gillem, Cuppa Java owner, for hiring Big Trees for this event.











BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Board Meeting Minutes Wednesday, October 12, 2022 6:30–8:15 PM Hybrid Meeting

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JoEllyn Jolstad - Bugle Editor
Lynda Shaheen - Communication/
Development Coordinator

Guests:

Lisa Goodman - Minneapolis City Councilperson

Patty Wycoff - Event Coordinator

Victoria Balko - City of Minneapolis NCR (Neighborhood and Community Relations Board)

Nance Duffy - Area 1 - OL Mary Duffy - Area 1 - OL Allison Reese - Area 3 - OL Rod Miller - Area 6 - OL Barbara Baum - OL

Call to Order at 6:32 PM

Agenda approval moved, seconded. Motion carried. Minutes from September 14, 2022,

moved, seconded. Motion carried.
Thanks to Colleen for taking minutes in September.

City of Minneapolis -Councilperson Lisa Goodman

Lunch w/Lisa on October 26 featuring Casey Carl talking about election integrity. Street sweeping starting October 15. Yard waste pickup extended to November 28. Early voting open. Excel asking for rate increase, typical user would see an increase of \$20/month. Can testify at the hearings in October and early November. Exploring distributive solar. Webinars available; reach out to solarunitedneighbors.org Asked about city funding for neighborhood associations. Each neighborhood is allocated \$10,000 for engagement funds. This is a significant decrease over the past 5 years. Bryn Mawr is only eligible for \$1900 for Equitable Engagement funds. Lisa stated that there is not council support for increasing funding. Funding is based on factors such as poverty, crime, rental units. Bryn Mawr may be able to get more Equitable Engagement funds as rental units increase.

Neighborhood and Community Relations Board Representation Survey - Victoria Balko

Passed out a survey for Board members to take during the meeting. (This survey was formally called Board diversity survey.) Information will be disaggregated for the whole; no individual info will be revealed. The survey is completed every two years. The survey originated in 2014 when CURA was hired to analyze the demographics of neighborhoods and boards. Surveys will be completed by end of October, info available for city council at the beginning of the year. Questions raised about how the info will be used and how specific questions asked were developed.

Crime Prevention Specialist

Email report from Shannon McDonough. One item reported for this period: tools stolen from a yard.

Treasurer Report-Roberta Jordan

All is well with our finances. Posted Budget vs Actuals on the website and in our BMNA Google Drive. Overall income is up over expectations. Bugle expenses down; other expenses down include event coordinator, garden committee and WinterFest. CPP draw for 2022 will be done in November.

Communications & Development Report - Lynda Shaheen

Communications in September focused on Member Night, hedge clean-up, elections, tree trimming on utility line, buckthorn clean-up and Back to School activities. Member Night at Utepils was successful. Worked well to have a roped off area, ice breakers and a "get to know you" activity which increased mingling. Weather lovely, raised \$2578. Continue work on our CPP application for \$11,943. Shared demographics for the neighborhood from the 2020 census. Donation checks were stolen from our mailbox at our Wayzata office space. Working with police; have a case file. Mailbox has been secured.

Event Report - Patty Wycoff

Sip and Stroll is planned, eight businesses participating. No expenses this year for BMNA. Businesses have donated prizes. BMNA has a space in Spruce and some businesses will have information displayed along with all prizes and swag. Live band at 8:30 at Cuppa Java. While neighbors appreciate the event, will survey businesses to see if they want to continue holding it. Neighborhood losing Cock-a-doodle-doo and Vivid. Planning Harvest Dinner, November 17. Will have tables set up for groups that want to share information.

Bugle - JoEllyn Jolstad

The deadline for articles/ads is the 20th, as usual. A new business, bookstore on Penn Avenue, has submitted an article.

Webmaster - Jeremy Staffeld

Email report. Upgraded events calendar. If you have a new foldable phone, let him know how the site looks on the phone.

Committee Reports

Community Projects - Jessica Wiley.

Buckthorn project is pulling buckthorn on Saturday from 1-4 at Chestnut and Upton.

Finance/Membership – Jessica Wiley Process for developing the 2023 budget articulated. Committee chairs emailed for feedback about their budget allocations. Finance Committee will meet to develop a draft budget on November 1, present draft at the November 9 board meeting for discussion, approval of final budget at December Board meeting. Purchasing a volunteer management system suggested. Survey at Harvest Dinner to determine which events are a priority.

Gardens – Dennie Juillerat

Looking for new garden committee chair(s).

Gateway Project – Karen Frederickson/ Dennis Juillerat

Hedge trimming occurring on Saturday, October 15.

Parks – Chris Etz/Barry Schade Good news about the upgrade of Meadows; Park Board approved a contract plan. Work starting in November.

Traffic/Safety-

Need a new chair or mothball the committee. This committee addresses safety related to traffic.

Schools -Colleen Dhennin

Email report. Taste of Anwatin and Bryn Mawr Craft Fair on December 8. PTA sponsored event - Walk and Roll to School — was great. Thanks to Josh Nichols for planning. Cuppa Java donated coffee cups and cocoa. PTA meeting on Tuesday night. Looking for family members to join the PTA. 399 students at Bryn Mawr Elementary, which is more than what was budgeted for.

Other Standing Reports

2800 Wayzata – Rod Miller Sent an email and gave an in-person update. Two townhomes nearly completed. Foundation installed for the senior buildings; loft apartments ready by June 1, 2023. Developers working with neighbors to address noise and parking issues. Proposal to create two new areas being reviewed. Contact Rod for any questions/concerns. rodmiller@bmna.org.

Discussion Items, New Business, Updates and Announcements

CPP application for 2023 -24 is due to the city by October 31. Board reviewed the draft to date. Jessica and Lynda will complete and email to Board members. Area 2 info. Lurie has merged with another company and a name change will be occurring, Plan is to keep a presence in Minnesota, not sure what location. Luminate (mortgage company) took over the Bolin building. Sue and Karen will reach out to them.

Adjourned at 8:00. p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, November 9, 2022

Upcoming Events: Harvest Dinner, Thursday, November 17, 2022

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

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Big Hill Books Comes to Bryn Mawr

By next summer, 405 Penn Ave. So., will be the new home of Big Hill Books, one of the Twin Cities' newest independent bookstores. The establishment's owner, Beth Thompson, is a resident of Bryn Mawr.

"It was one of those unexpected 'when a door closes, a window opens' kind of opportunities," said Beth, who emancipated herself from Corporate America during last year's Great Resignation. "I could have ridden off into the retirement sunset. But that just wasn't for me."

Big Hill Books will sell new titles for all ages and offer a selection of cards, home décor, gardening, and gifts merchandise. The bookstore's events calendar is still in the planning phase, but Beth expects future events to reflect the progressive interests of Bryn Mawr residents and surrounding neighborhoods, including social justice, environmental, racial and cultural diversity topics.

"Any successful bookseller knows the sweet spot for an indie bookstore is to reflect the community in which it exists," Beth said. "That's something Amazon and Barnes & Noble will never be able to offer." And with Bryn Mawr's population expected to increase by 25 percent in the next three years with the Wirth on the Park development, a lot of opportunity exists to reflect a growing and diverse community.

Big Hill Books just started its renovation phase, and Beth has partnered with Davis & Davis Design Build. Joe and Jane Davis are also Bryn Mawr residents.

Looking ahead to next spring, the annual Festival of Garage Sales may provide Beth an opportunity to host a one-day "pop-up store" as a prelude to her planned summer grand opening.



By May 1, Beth will need to hire staff. "Ideally, in the first year, I hope to hire two part-time employees to help me cover a 44-hour work week." She also would like to hire an experienced bookkeeper for up to eight hours a week.

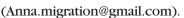
In the meantime, Beth is already making plans for Phase 2 of Big Hill Books, which will involve building out the property's lower level to sell used books and provide a community meeting space for remote workers, active civic groups, non-profit organizations, book clubs and more. With luck, she'll also be able to expand the home and garden side of her business.

You can follow Big Hill Books on Instagram and Facebook. Beth can be reached at 612-834-6178.

Bighillbooks.com is currently "under construction."

Great Turnout for Buckthorn Event

n Oct. 15th, thirty-five neighbors and friends attended the Friends of Bassett Creek annual buckthorn bash in Bassett's Creek Park. Volunteers cut and hauled buckthorn up the steep trail from the hillside below the picnic table clearing and revived a view of downtown! Restoration efforts are guided by a new habitat restoration plan developed by Friends of the Mississippi River. Thank you to BMNA and Bassett Creek Watershed Management Commission for their financial contributions towards development of this plan. And thank you to all the neighbors and friends who participated in this event and who continue to help restore the park. If you would like to be added to an email list to participate in future habitat restoration efforts, please contact Anna Peterson









Winter Wednesdays at LaMesa

Join La Mesa on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8pm for live music with a chill vibe. Make a dinner reservation and look forward to one of the upcoming performances!

November 2: Imaginary Numbers November 9: Berg & Lewis November 16: Comes a Time



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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

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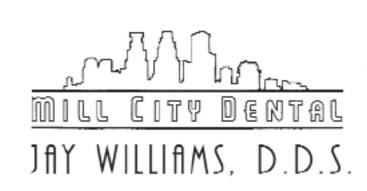
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From the Editor



t the end of October we bid fond adieu to Cockadoodledoo Gifts. For the past 14 years, Cockadoodledoo has been a fixture in our little downtown Bryn Mawr. Inside this jam-packed storefront, one could find an eclectic mix of new and vintage treasures.

Owner Gerry Seiler (pictured above at the recent Sip & Stroll) always had a smile and a story to share. He also was a generous supporter of the BMNA - always donating classy door prizes.

It is hard to imagine Bryn Mawr without the iconic rooster out front.

It is equally baffling to imagine what might be the next tennant of that space. I don't know much about business needs or codes, but It is truly remarkable that anyone could make a go of it in this un-plumbed converted garage. Still, I am excited to see what the future holds and what new adventures await behind the iron gates.

The upholstery shop on Penn Avenue has also closed. This week we learned that neighbor Beth Thompson bought the building and has started renovating it. On Page 3 you can read all about the exciting plans for developing the space including the opening of Big Hill Books next spring.

This year's Sip & Stroll was smaller than in year's past. But it was still great fun to be out and visiting the shops and chatting with neighbors. Of course I made a final purchase at Cockadoodledoo but I also found something wonderful at Greenhouse Salon. Greenhouse moved in to the former Rolayne's next to the Bryn Mawr Market. In addition to hair services, they have a sweet selection of locally made products and gifts. You should check it out!

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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he Early Vote Center at 980 E. Hennepin Ave. is now open for voters who wish to cast their ballot early and in person. Minneapolis Elections & Voter Services has begun mailing ballots to voters who have requested to vote early by mail.

Early voting is easy

In-person early voting is convenient. Any voter can vote early; no reason is needed. It especially helps voters who need special accommodations when voting by allowing for extra time, attention and onsite resources than polling places might have on a busy Election Day.

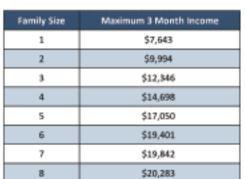
You can also vote early by mail. Please allow enough time to com-

plete the process by mail; it can take longer than seven days depending on where your ballot is sent. You can find mail ballot applications on the City website and submit your ballot any time before an election.

Plan ahead and save time

Make sure you're registered to vote. Voters can register or check the status of their registration online. Register to vote before the Oct. 18 pre-registration deadline to save time when voting. Voters who need to register or update their existing registration should plan to bring proof of residence when they vote.

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Baked Goods on Election Day!

Tote at the school on November 8th (or stop by if you vote early) and enjoy a coffee and fresh local baked treat provided by the BMNA! Voluntary donations collected will go to Bryn Mawr Elementary School PTA.

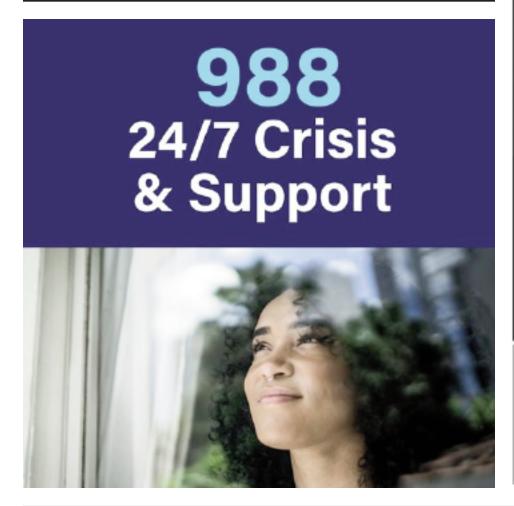




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Be part of the Bugle!

Email your neighbor news to bugle@bmna.org or drop it in the Bugle Box at the Bryn Mawr Market.

Huge Thank You to Gateway Hedge Volunteer Corps!

t 9:00 a.m. September 15th on a crisp Saturday morning 20 hardy volunteers showed up at the BRYN MAWR Hedge to help with fall maintenance. They came with pick-ups and tools, on foot with wheelbarrows rolling down the street, and some by bicycle with their children. The tasks were varied and assignments promptly given out. Nuisance trees and buckthorn were trimmed back; trash picked up, weeds removed along the metal edging, mulch spread around base of lilacs. Most importantly, 318 fast growing Cotoneaster Lucidus shrubs were trimmed back 2 feet. It was a precision process with string used to ensure even cutting.

A shout out to Steve Jensen, Kelli and Aaron Rohloff, Jake McDougle, Jessica Haverstock, John Lyrenmann, Greg Marita, Sophia, Simone, and Gabriel Beal, Anna, Drew, Thatcher and Sawyer Quirk, Steve Harvey, Haven Stephens, Sue Verrett, Kevin Thompson, Dennie Juillerat and Karen Frederickson for their hard work.

An additional shout out to Bobby and Jeff from Cuppa Java for their support in providing \$5 gift cards to all volunteers.

Stay tuned for more opportunities to help with the Bryn Mawr Hedge upkeep in May 2023.









Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - November 2022

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
		Family Open Gym 1 5-7pm Bryn Mawr School Gymnasium	2	3	4	5
6	7	Election Day and PTA bake sale at Bryn Mawr School	BMNA Monthly meeting 6:30pm Bryn Mawr School cafeteria, 6:30pm & Google Meet. Email coordinator@bmna. org for joining link.	10	11	12
13	14	Family Open Gym 15 5-7pm Bryn Mawr School Gymnasium	16	BMNA Harvest Dinner, 6pm Bryn Mawr School Cafeteria	18	19
Submissions due 20 for next Bugle. Drop in the Bugle Box Bryn Mawr Market or email to bugle@bmna.org	21	22	23	Thanksgiving 24 Holiday	25	26
27	28	Family Open Gyn 29 5-7pm Bryn Mawr School Gymnasium	30			

Tour of Dakota Sacred Sites

n September 7, twenty-seven Bryn Mawr neighbors and friends attended a Dakota Sacred Sites tour sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association and Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. We boarded a school bus and rode together to three sites around the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, called Bdote ("where two waters come together") by the Dakota Indians.

Our guide, Reverend Jim Bear Jacobs (Mohican), leads these tours as part of the Healing Minnesota Stories initiative of the Minnesota Council of Churches. He explained that Bdote is sacred because it is the birthplace, the genesis of the Dakota people, the source of life.

Jim Bear Jacobs was waiting for us on the spacious grounds of St. Peter's Catholic Church, located on Great River Road and Sibley Memorial Highway in Mendota Heights. Built in 1853, Minnesota's oldest Catholic church was erected on a site sacred to the Dakota and central in their physical and communal lives. Rather than choosing another site on newly ceded land, civil engineers and religious leaders appropriated a Dakota holy place on which to build their own religious institution.

Today St. Peter's Church acknowledges these injustices, collaborates with the Mendota Mdewakanton Dakota Tribal Community, and opens

the grounds for pow wows and other gatherings

Next we met Bear Jacobs inside Fort Snelling State Park at the Wokiksuye K'a Woyuonihan historical marker, which honors the 1,600 Dakota, mostly women, children, and elders, interned there following the 1862 US-Dakota war. (Most of the men were imprisoned en masse and tried in Mankato; 303 were sentenced to death by local authorities, but a presidential review instead condemned 38 to public hanging the day after Christmas.) Many Dakota at the Fort died of starvation and disease, so hungry they picked the undigested oats out of the soldiers' horses' manure. Yes, the horses were fed better than the stockaded Dakota. The Bdote, the source of life, had become a death camp.

Bear Jacobs also explained the impossible situation— again, starvation— the Dakota had been forced into before the war, the treaty violations that allowed white settlers to overrun tribal lands, the greedy dishonesty of government Indian agents, and finally the legal expulsion of Dakota from Mni Sota, their motherland.

It was impossible to imagine this force of law being applied to us, to our families.

When our school bus arrived at the third site, Pilot Knob Hill, Jim Bear Jacobs directed us to sit on a small shaded slope with a cemetery behind us. He explained that Pilot Knob used to be 20-30 feet higher,



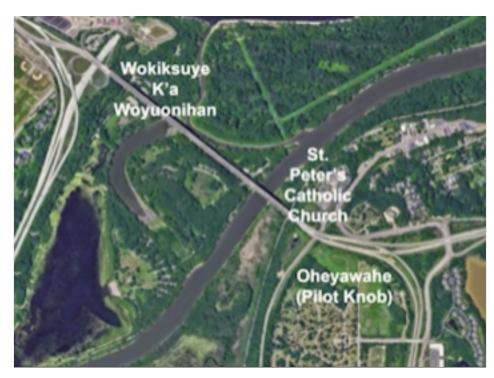
At the Wokiksuye K'a Woyuonihan historical marker in Fort Snelling State Park



On the grounds of St. Peter's Catholic Church. The Four Grandmothers (bur oak trees propagated from the original four cut down when the LRT Blue Line was built).



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which served as a signpost for river pilots, before it was excavated in 1925 when the local Masonic order purchased it for their cemetery. This site was then, and still is, beloved by the Dakota. It's called Oheyawahe ("a sacred hill much visited") because it is a gathering place and burial ground for the Dakota people.

Developers of every ilk—from statesmen to settlers to high-density housing investors— have tried to profit from this place. Today, a portion of the hill across from the cemetery is a restored oak savanna with a series of trails. A sign welcomes visitors to Oheyawahe, "a sacred place to the Dakota," now a recognized National Historic Site. The sign also says, "please be respectful."



Reverend Jim Bear Jacobs

Riding the school bus back to Bryn Mawr, many of us thought about what we didn't learn in school. We didn't learn about the suffering of the Dakota people. We didn't learn about the injustice that white Minnesotans meted out to them. We didn't learn that our shared history could've been different, that our lives today can be different. Hearing stories from this history told from a Dakota perspective, even thinking about this place that we live as Bdote, the confluence, opens possibilities. Realizing these possibilities begins with telling the truth—to ourselves and others.

Resources for personal study: MN Council of Churches Sacred Sites Tour site:

http://www.mnchurches.org/whatwe-do/healing-minnesota-stories

A beginning resource for understanding more about the Dakota people's relationship to Minnesota: http://bdotememorymap.org/
Minnesota Historical Society's US-Dakota War site:

https://www.usdakotawar.org/ Why Treaties Matter: http://treatiesmatter.org/exhibit/

Tribal-State Relations Training:
https://www.dot.state.mn.us/tribal-training/index.html, includes many resources focused on government interactions with tribes and former tribal land.

- Haven Stephens, Area 4 Karen Soderberg, Area 7

Parks Update

am nine months into my role as your MPRB park commissioner and am honored to serve in this capacity. As our park board meetings usually coincide with BMNA community meetings, I wanted to take this opportunity to briefly share with you how I approach making policy decisions and an update on the coming improvements for Bryn Mawr Meadows.

At the board level, I have been an advocate for thoughtfulness and collaboration in policy decisions...seeking to put what is best for our parks first. My "true north" and guiding principles in decisionmaking are: (1) listen and understand all perspectives; (2) is it consistent with our core MPRB mission; (3) is it balanced, pragmatic and collaborative; (4) will it serve the greater good; (5) make the optimal decision; and (6) effectively communicate that decision. Two recent planning decisions I supported were the Hiawatha master plan and the trial carbon credits program with Green Minneapolis. Will we always agree on every park policy decision that is made during my term? Probably not. Will you always know I will be thoughtful around this process and be able to articulate my decisions? Absolutely. On my website elizabethforparks.org, you can find more information including links to our board's strategic directions for the next four years, my proposed policy amendments, some of my thoughts around recent decisions and voting history.

On September 28th, the park board voted to accept the low bid for Bryn Mawr Meadows and work will begin in November. Included in this work will be: two water quality ponds with the new entry drive between, two repositioned parking lots, several new trails and sidewalks, stormwater filtration gardens, two premiere ballfields with lighting, a broomball meadow/ice rink, new water service to park, play area and picnicking spaces.... about 90% of the planned project.

Unfortunately, because the base project came in slightly over budg-

et there are some items that will not be funded at this time. These items include the basketball court, batting cage, drinking fountain and small maintenance building. In making this decision, staff did not have to rebid the project which would have led to constructing less at an even greater cost. Staff in the MPRB Planning and Finance Department will be working this fall/winter to find and route additional funds to the park to add some of these features back in next year if possible. I will also be following up with staff and checking in on the progress of this work. If you have thoughts about which items are of highest priority to add back in, please let me and Tyler Pederson, the MPRB Meadows project manager know. Tyler's email is tpederson@minneapolisparks.org.

Construction for the Meadows will begin in early November, with the city of Minneapolis installing the new water service line mid-October. From November 2022 to January 2023 construction will focus on erosion control, earth moving and demolition. Work will then start up again in April 2023 and should be mostly complete by July, with the play area finished by the end of September.

Lastly, the Cedar-Isles recommended master plan should come out in mid/late November, with a 45-day public comment time to receive your feedback. The public feedback may influence some edits and then a final master plan design goes before the board for a vote in early 2023. I will send an email reminder when the next iteration is a released for your participation. If you are not on my email list and would like to be, please let me know at eshaffer@minneapolisparks.org.

Thanks for your engagement and support of our Minneapolis parks!

Elizabeth Shaffer Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board Commissioner, District 4



Bryn Mawr Meadows Improvements Begin

t their September 28 meeting, commissioners for the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) approved a construction contract for the project to make over several areas of Bryn Mawr Meadows Park.

The project brings a host of major improvements to the park, including:

- two new water quality ponds, with a new entry drive constructed between them
- · two new parking lots
- · several new trails and sidewalks
- stormwater filtration gardens
- two premiere lighted ballfields
- broomball meadow
- new water service
- new play area
- new picnic areas

Due to budget limitations, some features of the project's approved concept plan will not be constructed at this time: the fitness node, basketball court, pond overlook and batting cage.

Excluding these features allows for construction to move forward on the vast majority of the project's planned improvements. It also avoids a construction re-bidding process, which would likely result in even fewer improvements constructed at greater cost.

Next Steps

Week of October 17:The City of Minneapolis begins installation of a new water service line Their work may impact traffic along Morgan Avenue South.

Early November 2022 to late January 2023: Construction planned to begin with erosion control, earth moving and demolition, and continued work as weather allows.

April 2023 to July/late September 2023: Construction resumes; substantial completion planned for July 2023, with the play area complete by end of September.

Free Fall Fun with Nature

Black to Nature, a new series of artist-led family programs. Northside community-based artists lead a new program series in partnership with Kroening Nature Center. This collaboration fuses Indigenous African and Black historical narratives with parks and nature in North Minneapolis, particularly along the Mississippi. Black to Nature artists include Amoke Kubat, Beverly Cottman and Phyllis Chatham.

A sampling of Black to Nature programs:

Whoo Comes Out At Night? From
Fear to Fascination: Spooky creatures
and stories about what happens in
the darkness of night
How Do You Like Them Apples? Stories and Apple Pressing
Sky Me to the Moon - Full Moon
Hike and Bonfire Storytelling
The Science and Beauty of Snow Snowflake Crafts and Stories
More info and artist profiles at
minneapolisparks.org/nature

How Do You Like Them Apples?

Saturday, October 29, 1-3pm

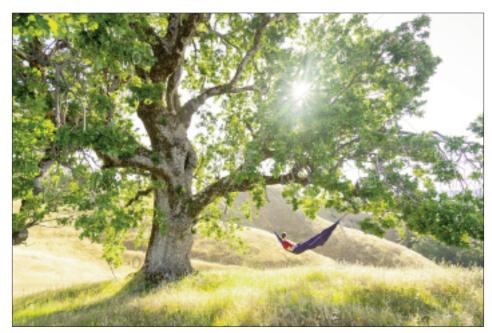
Storytelling, arts and crafts, apple pressing and cider-making with local artists. Explore the garden with MPRB naturalists and learn about its history, community connections and ways you might get involved.

All ages, FREE JD Rivers' Children's Garden at Theodore Wirth Regional Park 2900 Glenwood Ave. at Washburn Ave. N. (Map/Bus Route 9/Stop 2897)





Lawn & Gardens



Give Thanks to the Trees Both Young and Old

Julia Wilcox, UMN Master Gardener Intern

October 2022

T's something of a communal experience to lie in a hammock beneath an old tree. Wrapped in a makeshift cocoon like a little bug, swaying back and forth in the gentle breeze, you can feel both free and safe. The leaves create their own flowing music as the breeze passes by. The tree's strength radiates as you look up at the branches that have developed over decades, seeking the optimal direction and shape to survive the years.

Our oldest trees have shown their resilience, having survived wet seasons, dry seasons, brutal winters, and hot summers. They have watched as we've built our community around them, given us shade in the summer, beautiful bursts of color in the fall and have provided shelter and safety for birds, squirrels, and insects.

But even our most resilient tree elders are not invincible. While it is true that trees have a life cycle and it is uncommon for urban trees to live past 100 years due to soil compaction, foot traffic, and urban heat island effect, the extremes in our Minnesota climate over the past 5 years seem to have exacerbated the situation. The incredible amounts of rain we received here in 2017, 2018 and 2019, followed by the parched, fraught dry years in 2021 and 2022 have put too much stress on our old trees."A really old tree can't make those shifts," says Lee Frelich, director of forest ecology at the University of Minnesota.

BMNA Harvest Dinner

Thursday, November 17th 6:00pm Bryn Mawr School Cafeteria Because the trees didn't have a chance to recover from the drought in 2021, the subsequent drought this year has only compounded the issue. These relics of our neighborhoods just didn't have enough time to recover. And once a tree is stressed, it is susceptible to opportunistic pests, such as the twolined chestnut borer. A Bur Oak, estimated to be 300 years old and who existed prior to the establishment of Minneapolis, was the first big loss in Loring Park. Two centenarian trees soon followed.

In these unpredictable times that we live in, please continue to water trees in your vicinity until the ground freezes, consider planting young trees for our future generations and give thanks to the trees both young and old that surround us in beautiful Bryn Mawr.

Sources:

https://www.startribune.com/minneapolis-loring-parks-centenarian-buroaks-are-dying/600214098/ https://www.cbsnews.com/minnesota/news/expert-whiplash-betweenwet-season-and-drought-is-topplinghistoric-trees-in-minneapolis/



November 3, 2021 Prairie wildflowers still in bloom in sunny spots: bell flowers, asters, Canada thistles, clover (purple); gold-

en rod, butter-and-eggs (yellow).

November 8, 2022 Full moon, the Ojibwe Gashkadino Giziz or freezing

moon. Election Day-vote!

November 19, 2016 A very late first frost officially closes a very long growing season of 220 frost-free days, more typical of

Dallas than here.

November 19, 2021 Spectacular middle-of-the-night lunar eclipse. Refracted sunlight colored the ghost of the full moon

redidsh-purple.

November 21, 2021 Crows are so smart! I watched a group of them picking at something frozen in some very thin ice on a

wide part of Bassett's Creek. They seemed to know just how close to open water they could get without falling in.





Boarding, Walks, Day Care, Big Fun!

Kate Hurley (612) 377-7240 Schedule a Meet & Greet

> Bryn Mawr Location References Available

WEEKLY MEETINGS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

are held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church,

Cedar Lake Road and Laurel Avenue,on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All interested people are invited to attend.



TAKE THE SURVEY

ABOUT LAKES & STREAMS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

The Bassett Creek Watershed Management Commission is developing its 2025 – 2035 Watershed Management Plan and is looking for your help and ideas! Take the survey to tell us about issues regarding lakes, streams, and natural areas important to you. Your input will help us prioritize where to focus our attention, determine which areas need more work, and identify partners who can help. Visit www.bassettcreekwmo.org for more information.



November 2022 on the web at The Bryn Mawr Bugle

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Youth & Schools

Family Open Gym

≺he BMNA and the Bryn Mawr School PTA are sponsoring an open gym night. Kids and a chaperone are invited to the Bryn Mawr School gym on Tuesdays, November 1, 15, 29, December 6,13 from 5-7pm. The BMNA has an equipment cart with some balls and toys, Or you are welcome to bring your own to use. We are also looking for volunteers to supervise the evenings. Sign up at www.BMNA.org/schools

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.

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

City of Minneapolis Curfews

<u>Age</u>	Sun-Thurs	Fri-Sat
Under 12	9:00 pm	10:00 pm
12-14	10:00 pm	11:00 pm
15-17	11:00 pm	12:00 pm



Bryn Mawr Elementary Walk & Roll Event

orking together, Bryn Mawr Elementary PTA President Jennifer Ikoma-Motzko and BMNA representative Josh Nichols gathered Bryn Mawr Elementary School students to participate in National Walk and Roll to School day. Since 1997, students across the United States walk or bike to school on the same day in October each year to promote safe walking and biking routes to schools.

On October 12th at 7:00 a.m. students and parents enjoyed coffee and hot cocoa compliments of Cuppa Java with our Bryn Mawr Bulldog as they gathered at the peace garden by the Bryn Mawr church. Names were drawn for prizes and stickers generously donated by Shifting Gears Mountain Bike Club and kids set out walking and rolling to school together.







Artisans, **Crafters and Shoppers Save** the Date!

the 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!



Bryn Mawr School Winter Coffee Fundraiser 2022

Orders can be placed online at www.BrynmawrPTA.org



Order Dates: Nov. 1st - 23rd, 2022 Pickup Dates: Dec. 14th & 15th, 4 - 6pm

Coffee 12 oz. bag \$14.00

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Vanilla cream

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Chocolate Treats

Double Dutch Hot Cocoa 2lb. bag \$14.00 or 1.25oz for \$4.00

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Chocolate Delights 4 oz. bag \$6.50

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