

BRYNGAWR BUGHE

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A Shout Out to the Dirty Dozen (or so) Hedge Volunteers

Hedge Volunteers

:00 a.m. May 20th on a beautiful spring morning 13 hardy volunteers came to the BRYN MAWR Hedge to spread fresh mulch, trim nuisance trees, and pull weeds. They came with their own garden tools, wheelbarrows, and buckets. The mulch pile was high—but in quick order it was evenly spread around and in between the letters.

The hedge is flourishing well and the lilacs trimmed back earlier have rebounded beautifully and are in full spring bloom. Fun fact—early this summer the hedge will be getting a new widened sidewalk as a part of the SWLRT Bryn Mawr station pedestrian access project.

A hearty thanks to George Ashenmacher, Wendy Nove, Muffy Culter, Larry Culter, Kevin Thompson, Katrina Linnebach, Jay Peterson, Kathy Ripke, Marc Kallsen, Marcus Kar, Megan Tam, Dennie Juillerat and Karen Frederickson for their efficient and hard work Doing Good to beautify our neighborhood. Nearly all volunteers were a part of the original planting in the fall of 2021. Thanks for staying the course with us!

Dennie Juillerat & Karen Frederickson Co-Chairs BMNA Gateway Hillside Project

2023 Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales

Photos by Jay Peterson, Area 6









Save the Date!

BMNA Ice Cream Social

Thursday, July 20th



2023 BMNA Annual Meeting Potluck Dinner & Board Elections

big Thank You to all who participated in our Annual Meeting on May 10.The Annual Meeting is a time where we elect new Board members and hear from our elected representatives and other officials. This year we welcomed new members Mark Henry (Area 3), Katy Kessler (Area 5), and Anne Hartman (Area 7) to the Board. We are proud that the BMNA consistently attracts new people to get involved at the Board level. Another sign of a healthy Board is a mix of new volunteers and those with years of experience. We re-elected Board members Brian Treece (VP), Roberta Jordan (Treasurer), Liv Nielsen (Area 1), Allison Fruen (Area 3), Beth Turnbull (Area 5), Colleen Dhennin (Area 5), Steve Harvey (Area 7), and Anthony Ramirez (Area 7).

City Councilmember Lisa Goodman spoke about the importance of caring, connected neighborhoods and praised us for being such a community. School Board Member Adriana Cerrillo spoke about supporting Minneapolis Public Schools. School Principals Kevin Oldenburg, Bryn Mawr Elementary, Nate Hampton and Nate Lee, Anwatin Middle School were also there to meet families. Crime Prevention Specialist Shannon McDonough and other representatives of the Minneapolis Police 4th Precinct shared resources with neighbors.

Kate Knuth gave an overview of 2022 and the new work the BMNA has embarked upon. And let's not forget about the fun stuff! Neighbors brought delicious dishes for a wonderful potluck with chicken provided by the BMNA. There was plenty of time for socializing and we awarded door prizes for newest residents, longest residents (50 years!), May birthdays and more.

Our next monthly meeting is June 14 at either Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church or the SRF Consulting Offices, 3701 Wayzata Blvd S (check your email for updated information). And please take our survey about what issues are important to you at www.bmna.org







The Bryn Mawr Bugle on the web at June 2023



BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION 2023 Annual Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, May 10, 2023 Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria

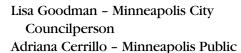
Board and Staff

Kate Knuth - President Brian Treece - Vice President Jessica Wiley - Secretary Liv Nielsen - Area 1 Co-Rep Scott Graham - Area 1 Co-Rep Sue Verrett - Area 2 Co -Rep Allison Fruen Batzli - Area 3 Co-Rep Joanne Michalec - Area 4 Emeritus Beth Franzen - Area 4 Co-Rep Josh Nichols - Area 4 Co-Rep Colleen Dhennin - Area 5 Co-Rep Jay Peterson - Area 6 Emeritus Barry Schade - Area 6 Emeritus Drew Quirk - Area 6 Co-Rep Lindsey Lyrenmann - Area 6 Co-Rep Haven Stephens - Area 6 Co-Rep Stephen Harvey - Area 7 Co-Rep Anthony Ramirez - Area 7 Co-Rep Lynda Shaheen - Communication/ **Development Coordinator**

Guests:

53 Neighbors





Schools Board Member Kevin Oldenburg - Bryn Mawr Ele-

mentary School Principal Nate Hampton - Anwatin Middle School Principal

Nate Lee - Anwatin Middle School Assistant Principal

Shannon McDonough - Community Safety Officer

Call to Order at 6:40 PM by **President Kate Knuth**

State of the Neighborhood Remarks. Kate welcomed all to our 2023 Annual Meeting. Complimented the Board and participants on the wonderful pot luck dinner provided this year. Kate reviewed the success of our programs and events during the past year, including WinterFest, the Festival of Garage Sales, and a series of monthly events sponsored by various BMNA committees. The Racial Justice Committee has implemented a film series around equity, we have a new Active Transportation Committee that will focus on creating a walkable, bikeable, drivable, safe neighborhood with connectivity to the larger city and readiness to face and combat climate change. The Garden Committee has a new chair and continues to grow our community gardens and

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Schedule a Meet & Greet

Bryn Mawr Location

References Available

we celebrate our communication avenues, including the Bugle and our e-newsletter. We look forward to Bryn Mawr growing with the new developments at Wirth-on-the-Woods and we have created two new areas to give them a voice e in the BMNA.

Lynda Shaheen, Communications and Development Coordinator, shared the successes during the year with membership drives, generous donations from community members, and fundraising through Winter-Fest and the sales of spirit wear. She encourages all to complete the feedback survey to share input with the BMNA.

Introduction of Elected Officials in Attendance with Brief **Remarks**

Lisa Goodman, City Council Member. Lisa gave kudos to the neighborhood for being welcoming and active. As she completes her last year as city councilperson, she is happy to continue living in such a supportive and vibrant neighborhood. Neighbors can sign up for Councilperson Goodman's weekly newsletter at https://www.minneapolismn.gov/gov ernment/city-council/ward-7//.

Adriana Cerrillo, MPS School Board Member. Adriana is working to provide culturally responsive services in public education. She can be contacted at board.mpls.k12.mn.us/cerrillo.

Presentation of Slate of Candidates for 2023 Board Vacancies

Vice President: Brian Treece Treasurer: Roberta Jordan

Area 1: Liv Nielsen

Area 3: Allison Fruen Batzli, Mark Henry

Area 5: Beth Turnbull, Colleen Dhennin, Katy Kessler

Area 7: Steve Harvey, Anthony Ramirez, Anne Hartman

Nominations were solicited from the floor. With no opposition, the slate was approved by acclamation. Brian thanked all those who have served on the board and welcomed our three new board members, Mark, Katy and Anne.

Door Prize Drawings

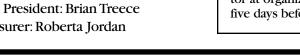
Plants from the Bryn Mawr Elementary School Plant Sale were given out, along with hats from the BMNA.

A short business meeting followed.

Motion by Jessica to approve the submission of our Form 990 tax report. Second by Josh. Form 990 is used by tax-exempt organizations to provide the IRS with the information required by section 6033. Motion approved.

Meeting adjourned at 7:30PM

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



Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church Welcomes You!

We Worship Each Sunday @ 10:30 a.m. Hybrid worship in-person and Zoom.

For Zoom link email info@brynmawrchurch.org

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Bugle Notes

Area 6 Passing

arc Kramer, Area 6, died on April 29 at the age of 71 after a recent diagnosis of pancreatic cancer. Marc was kind, funny, inquisitive, industrious, and creative. He gave of himself generously as a champion and cheerleader for everyone he knew. He enjoyed being with people and was masterful at conversation and always adept with a good quip. He was beloved by his family and cherished friends, many of whom were lifetime companions.

Marc loved the Bryn Mawr community. He participated in the caroling during Saturnalia at Cuppa Java, delivered the Bugle for many years and hosted National Night Out block parties. Marc was proud to have helped plant the "N" in the Bryn Mawr hedge and liked to tease that the "N" was especially nice looking!

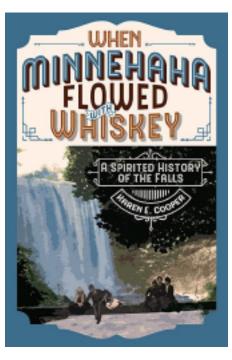
For 25 years, he was founder and CEO of ProjectWorks, focused on corporate communications, entrepreneurial projects and fostering creative talent. Marc is survived by his wife Cynthia Hechter Rollins, stepson Coleman Rollins and daughter-in-law Alona Trekhlib, brother Lorin and wife Susan, brother Robert and wife Susi Saxl, and many nieces and nephews he held dear. Marc was preceded in death by his parents Ben and Anita Kramer. Recently, Marc described his life:



"I tried to live a good life. I was blessed with a wonderful family and numerous friends who know I love them. I had an exciting business career working with gifted "workhorses" — they know who they are! I was lucky to spend the last 20 years with the love of my life, Cynthia and my stepson and daughter-in-law. I look forward to seeing you on the next trip!"

Per Marc's request, there will be a celebration of life on Monday, July 10th, 2023 - his 72nd birthday. The planned location is Baker Park. Details will be posted soon on their CaringBridge site.

Marc's family wishes to thank the Allina Health staff and J.A. Wedum Residential Hospice for their compassionate care. Donations in Marc's memory may be made to Habitat for Humanity and Represent Us.



Area 3 resident wins 2023 Minnesota Book Award

he winners of the 2023 Minnesota Book Awards were announced Tuesday, May 2nd by the Friends of the Saint Paul Public Library. Bryn Mawr Area 3 resident Karen E. Cooper was awarded the Emilie Buchwald Award for Minnesota Nonfiction for her book When Minnehaha Flowed with Whiskey: A Spirited History of the Falls. The book, published last August by the Minnesota Historical Society Press, highlights the lost history of Minnehaha Falls, including "dance halls, secret saloons, wild behavior, lawsuits, and plenty of whiskey."

Cooper is a photo historian and writer who has researched Minnehaha Falls for thirty years. Her book is available for purchase at bookstores and at Hennepin History Museum. She also leads frequent Minnehaha Falls walking tours in connection with the Museum. Learn more and register at hennepinhistory.org.

Area 3

ongratulations to Lauren Stringer, who was a 2023 Minnesota Book Awards finalist for her beautiful children's book, The Dark Was Done. In an interview featuring finalists, Lauren described the development of the story."The night has always been a time of fear and wonder for me. Darkness and shadows make me nervous, while at the same time, seeing the stars at night with the changing moon while hearing the Great Horned owls hoot in the trees next door is full of magic and awe. I had always wanted to write a story about that duality and writing and illustrating The Dark Was Done captured those feelings. I also came across The International Dark Sky Association while working on the illustrations for the text and realized that my story was a fairytale about protecting the Dark and all that it offers. And lastly, I am very proud of the rhythms of the text in this story. It was written primarily by the edge of Rainy Lake on a small island, where the lapping water provided music to write by."

Lauren creates paintings, drawings, and books, and was recently awarded a second McKnight Artist Fellowship for Writers for her manuscript An Abundance of Light: The Story of Matisse in Morocco.



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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area 1	June 12	
	June 26	
Areas	June 5	
4W, 5W, 6, 7	June 19	
Areas		June 6
2, 3, 4E, 5E		June 20

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From the Editor

rief is love enduring and the pain we feel when we lose a loved one is testament to how much we loved them. Last week marked the 10 year anniversary of my father's passing. I was looking at my Facebook memories and found this gem that my sister posted. It so vividly captured my father's spirit that I wanted to share some of it.

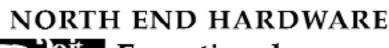
"I am heartbroken to announce that after a long illness my father Fred died peacefully on Friday holding my mother's hand at Season's Hospice House in Rochester, Minnesota. He was a force of nature and gifted conversationalist. I will miss his quick wit, his ease of joking with friends or with perfect strangers, his love of story-telling, his obtuse vocabulary, his contrarian love of debate, and the impish twinkle in his eye. He loved loud pants, novelty-ties, and was known to occasionally break out into song. He was loved by thousands of patients in his profession as a self-described "country doctor." He was quite simply, one of a kind, and besides being my father was truly one of my dearest friends.

"Fred's idea of a good time was throwing a costume party – even into his last years. He was in fact in costume when he met my mother at a frat party some 55 years ago. For his 70th birthday party he instructed everyone to come dressed as their favorite sports hero. I will never forget one of his hilarious racquetball buddies showing up dressed just like my dad in his athletic prime, complete with the 70's style shaggy blonde beard, white headband, and tournament t-shirt. It's the precise image I have of him in my own mind when I think back to my childhood.

"As a parent myself I remain in awe that his idea of "vacation," usually involved driving our motor home with my mom and all five of us kids cross country visiting national monuments and visiting friends and family on the coasts. And on weekends my parents would welcome dozens of my and my siblings' friends for party weekends an our one-bathroom cabin on Swede Lake. He loved cards, puzzles, board games, and being at the helm of our pontoon as it cruised the lake. And it is at the lake where his absence will be felt most deeply."

We were of course at the lake this past Memorial Day weekend. We felt him around every corner and heard his cheeky banter ringing in our ears. In addition to missing him, we enjoyed reminiscing and laughing at how like him we are all becoming.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org





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Crime Reports Online

inneapolis community members can find crime incident reports made in your community on the City website, www.minneapolismn.gov

The Minneapolis crime prevention specialists will no longer be sending weekly crime updates to residents, but you can get the same information online with updates on police activity in your neighborhood. If you have questions about a particular incident in your community, you can still reach out to your crime prevention specialist.

Outdoor Fire Guidelines

s a late spring eases in, some Minneapolis neighbors will be enjoying more outside time around outdoor fires. Following these laws for recreational fires will help keep Minneapolis neighborhoods safe and livable:

- Outdoor recreational fires are permitted between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.
- Keep fires small: less than 3 feet in diameter and 2 feet high.
- Postpone a fire when Minneapolis is under an air pollution advisory.
 Fires release fine particles that contribute to air pollution and are implicated in health problems including strokes, heart attacks and asthma. Sign up for air quality alerts from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency at enviro flash.info
- Burn only untreated, unpainted, dry wood. Never burn cardboard boxes, trash or debris, because the smoke can be toxic.
- Fire must be at least 25 feet away from a structure or combustible material and in a fire ring or pit with edges more than six inches high.
- Have a hose or fire extinguisher present
- Postpone the fire when the wind exceeds 10 mph.
- Fire must be constantly attended by someone 18 years or older and completely out before being abandoned.
- Illegal open burning or recreational fires could result in a fine.

Be a good neighbor

These simple suggestions could help neighbors be considerate of each other when having a fire:

- Let neighbors know when planning a fire.
- Postpone a fire when smoke will blow directly at a neighbor's house or when still weather conditions prevent smoke from moving away at all.
- Understand that recreational fires can have serious health impacts, especially for children, older adults

and people with existing health conditions.

- Consider fewer fires. Frequent burning can have a serious impact on neighbors.
- If neighbors say they are affected, respect the serious medical harm a fire could do to them and extinguish the fire.

For more information on recreational fires or to register a complaint about a recreational fire, call 311 or email

Minneapolis311@minneapolismn.gov, or to register a complaint about a recreational fire outside 311 hours, call 911.The Fire and Police departments are authorized to extinguish a fire immediately if it violates City ordinances.

2023 Community Connections Conference

he City of Minneapolis invites you to join City, neighborhood and community leaders fon Saturday, June 10 or a day of learning, sharing and connecting with the theme of: "Minneapolis in motion" The Community Connections Conference is a free annual event for residents, community groups, neighborhood organizations and local government to build relationships, learn together and create a better Minneapolis.

The 2023 conference will feature:

- Workshops and other breakout sessions in multiple languages. The subjects include renters' rights, responsible development and worker well-being, creative expression and emotional release for incarcerated people through the community-based organization FreeWriters, building relationships with youths in challenging environments, recycling and organics, climate action, and creating a plan for saving energy at home.
- An exhibit hall showcasing more than 100 organizations with fun, interactive activities for both kids and adults.
- Opportunities to learn about City policies, programs and services.
- Lunch provided by local food vendors.

Performances by local artists.

Community Connections Conference and Green Zone Summit 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 10 (Check-in starts and exhibit hall opens at 8 a.m.) Minneapolis Con-

vention Center, Hall A, Lower Level

More information: https://minneapolismn.gov/ccc

Cedar Lake Bridge The Cedar Lake Road Bridge

he Cedar Lake Road Bridge between Penn and Glenwood remains closed to vehicle traffic until the bridge can be repaired or replaced. The BMNA reached out to the Minneapolis Public Works Department and received this information.

The bridge was built in 1941 by BNSF Railway and is a timber substructure with a concrete bridge deck. The timber structure is nearing the end of its service life so we have been working with the bridge owner (BNSF) to replace the bridge. We are working towards a cost sharing agreement with BNSF and on the design of a new bridge, it is currently programmed for 2027.

Repair options will be evaluated over the next few weeks. Due to the age of the bridge and its timbers, structural repairs can increase in scope and complexity quickly. We will be evaluating the cost/benefit of

Article #2 in a series of six articles about the 2023 Minneapolis City Election, brought to you by the League of Women Voters Minneapolis.

RIGHT TO VOTE RESTORED TO 55,000 PAROLED FELONS

n March 3rd Governor Tim Walz signed into law legislation that restores the vote to more than 55,000 formerly incarcerated Minnesotans. In the largest expansion of voting since 18-yearolds won the right to vote in 1972, Minnesota joins 22 other states to give felons their voting rights, once they have completed their prison term. Previously anyone serving on probation or parole had to finish that extended sentence before voting rights were restored. Walz called this "a good day for democracy. We're a country of second chances...and the idea of not allowing those voices to have a say in the very governing of the communities they live in is simply unacceptable."

After two decades of advocacy, a large coalition of groups sued the state for this constitutional right under the principle of no taxation without representation. One of the plaintiffs, Jennifer Schroeder, had served one year for a felony drug charge - but was given a 40 year probational sentence on her release. The language in the lawsuit pointed out that "the Plaintiffs have been deemed safe to live in their communities where they raise their children, contribute to Minnesota's economic, cultural, religious, civic and political life, and pay taxes...but Minnesota denies plaintiffs an essential indicium of citizenship, the right to vote."The Supreme Court ruled against the plaintiffs saying the law didn't violate the state's Constitution and sent it back to the Legislature. In response, Senator Bobby Joe Champion (DFL-Minneapolis) and Representative Cedrick Frazier (DFL-New Hope) sponsored the Restore the Vote Act which successfully passed.

Secretary of State Steve Simon is working with the Department of Corrections to spread the word about this new voting right. The bill investing more to getting a few more years of service from this bridge compared with keeping it closed and focusing our efforts on getting it replaced.

We are working as quickly as we can to evaluate the current conditions and next steps, but working through this issue takes time, attention to detail, and many experts. The design team will continue to refine the repair options and will give us a range of options. In additional to a full repair, Public Works is evaluating interim solutions until a full replacement can be made. The possible interim solution options include:

- Ped/bike only
- Ped/bike with one vehicle lane
- Ped/bike and two vehicle lanes

We understand closing a bridge is a great inconvenience to those who use this route. We will provide an update to the neighborhood when we have determined and costed out the repair options.

requires that a written notice and a voter registration application be given to each of these individuals on their release from prison, and to alert them, that as of July 1 they can register to vote in this year's elections.

Why is this Act so important? According to the organization, National Voter Registration Day, felony disenfranchisement disproportionately represents Black, Latino, and Indigenous residents who are already overrepresented in the criminal justice system. It has played a role in disengaging future generations, as children are more likely to vote if their parents do. "People who are prohibited from voting, they have to pay their taxes, they have to obey all the laws...but they don't have any choice in who represents them" said Attorney General Keith Ellison. "Now they do." A recent Commentary article in the Minnesota Reformer points out that restoring the vote will

make Minnesota safer. "Many victims and survivors of violence want to disrupt the ongoing cycle of harm, punishment and isolation." Having been "locked out of democracy... studies show that having the right to vote immediately after incarceration improves public safety. Community engagement can reduce future arrests for justice-impacted citizens...and reduce one's perceived status as an 'outsider." According to Christopher Uggen, a U of M professor of sociology who has made a study of felon voting rights: "This would really reduce the multiplier effect...where the pronounced disparities in criminal justice are leading to pronounced disparities in political power."

For help getting the word out to family, friends, church and community groups, contact Secretary of State at steve.simon@state.mn.us. Help ensure that all those eligible to vote know about this right. Please check the Secretary of State website mnvotes.gov for updates on the guidelines for eligibility.

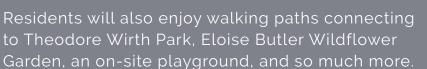
For information go to: vote.minneapolismn.gov. For education on this new law and to develop a voting plan contact vote@lwvmpls.org.



NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS

Find your new home at one of our 55+ communities coming to the Wirth on the Woods neighborhood in Bryn Mawr. Enjoy maintenance-free living in an extremely desirable location, a variety of 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment floor plans, and robust amenities:

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- Fitness Studio
- Resident Storage
- Gardens and a greenhouse
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BMNA

Boys in Blue Screening at Shiloh Temple

June 26th-30th, 6-8 pm 1201 W Broadway, Minneapolis

s many of you know, the BMNA Racial Justice Committee hosted two film screenings, "The Co-op Wars", and "Stories I Didn't Know", and although we'll be taking a summer break, we wanted to let you know about an opportunity to watch and discuss "Boys in Blue".

This four part Showtime series follows the North Polars high school football team who are coached and mentored by members of the Minneapolis Police Department. "Boys in Blue" takes a deep dive into the questions our city faces surrounding racial equity, public safety, gun violence, and policing.

It will be hosted by Shiloh Temple and Level Ground Vocational Training, June 26th-30th, screening an episode and hosting a discussion afterwards each night.

You can register for this event at the "Boys in Blue at Shiloh" FaceBook page. And keep an eye out for more events hosted by the BMNA Racial Justice Committee this fall!

July 16th Join Your Family, Friends & Neighbors on Glenwood Ave.

unday July 16th from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. join Our Streets
Minneapolis and the City of Minneapolis in a celebration of community on Open Streets Glenwood.
Bike, roll, walk, eat, dance and shop at this free family-friendly event.

The event series, a hallmark of summer for many Minneapolis residents, gives attendees a glimpse of what streets for people, not cars, could look like. Open Streets is an exciting opportunity to experience your city in a new way. On Open Streets days the City of Minneapolis temporarily closes city streets to offer car-free events to promote community pride, encourage physical activity and support local businesses. Congested city streets become vibrant pedestrian-friendly boulevards for people of all ages to safely walk, play, and explore.

In 2023 Our Streets is excited to celebrate the people along Glenwood Avenue and showcase the wonderful art, culture, and community of the Near North Neighborhood. Glenwood Avenue will be closed from North Washburn Avenue to North Bryant Avenue. Along the 1.3-mile route there will be multiple stages with live music, beer gardens, a local makers market, and tons of

family friendly activities and games.

This is the first time Glenwood Avenue has been chosen to host an Open Streets event. Local partners Youth Farm and the Harrison Neighborhood Association, along with others, are cocreating the event.

Get Involved!

Are you a musician, food truck vendor, artist, or dance troupe? You, along with non-profits, community groups and small businesses can register on-line at www.openstreetsmpls.org. If you have questions about participation email events@ourstreetsmpls.org.

Do you want to volunteer? Open Streets needs people to be a part of Set Up and Break Down Crews. You could be a Street Ambassador or a Planeteer. Just email volunteer@ourstreetsmpls.org. Bonus—as a volunteer you will receive a free Open Streets Minneapolis t-shirt as well as complimentary snacks and swag!

About Open Streets Minneapolis:

Open Streets Minneapolis is a part of a global movement to make streets places which put people first. Since



2011 Open Streets Minneapolis has transformed city streets into fun, carfree community celebrations. Open Streets Minneapolis is organized by Our Streets Minneapolis and is an initiative of the City of Minneapolis, supported by sponsors and community partners.

For more details look up www.openstreetsmpls.org.

About Our Streets Minneapolis:

Our Streets Minneapolis (formerly the Minneapolis Bicycle Coalition) works to put people first by transforming transportation and infrastructure in the Twin Cities. They advocate to make streets places where people can easily and comfortably walk, bike, roll, and use public transit. In 2011 Our Streets organized the first Minneapolis Open Streets event along two miles of Lyndale Avenue South. An estimated 5,000 people attended. You can learn more at www.ourstreetsmpls.org.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - June 2023

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	ntary School during the scho	Friday	Saturday
Junuary	Save the d			1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	BMNA Monthly meeting 6:30pm Bryn Mawr School cafeteria, 6:30pm & Google Meet. Email coordinator@bmna. org for joining link.	15	16	Buckthorn Bash, 8:30-11:30 am in Bassett's Creek Park email anna.migration@ mail.com for details
18	19	Submissions due 20 for next <i>Bugle</i> . Drop in the Bugle Box at the Market or email bugle@bmna.org	21	22	23	24
Bryn Mawr Bikes 25 to the Grocery Store 4pm meet at Bryn Mawr Church. Details on page 9.	26	27	28	29	30	

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Buckthorn Bash!

Hosted by Friends of Bassett Creek

Location: Bassett's Creek Park Saturday June 17th, 8:30am - 11:30am

Hello Neighbors and Friends!

Please join Friends of Bassett Creek for our first habitat restoration event of the season in Bassett's Creek Park! We are excited to now have a restoration plan that will guide our work to remove invasive species such as buckthorn and make way for native plants. Our goal for this event is to strip all new growth from buckthorn that has been previously cut.

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 pruners if you have them.

Questions and to join our email list: Anna Peterson, anna.migration@gmail.com



June 1, 2019 Bats seeking insects at dusk.

June 3, 2023 Full moon, the Dakota Wazustecasa or strawberry moon.

June 17, 2022 Kids playing basketball in the school playground at 10

pm. Still light enough, almost at the summer solstice.

June 18, 2011 Opossum checking out our compost pile at 7 am.

June 19, 2014 4 inches of rain at MSP, 4.8 inches in our backyard rain

gauge. Flooding everywhere.

June 21, 1905 Theodore Wirth travels to Minneapolis to interview for

the job of Park Superintendent.



2023 Marks Year Three for Minneapolis's Report a Turtle

he Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) received more than 300 reports of turtle sightings in 2022, including many impressive photos and videos. We hope to receive even more this year! Any and all reports help efforts to protect these animals at critical locations in the park system. Report sightings at bit.ly/ReportATurtle

Why report?

Turtles are most vulnerable in springtime and when moving about on land. Migrations of both adult turtles and tiny hatchlings can take them across roads and paths. In 2021, dead turtles accounted for 10 percent of reported sightings; among the dead turtles, more than 90 percent were spotted in roadways. Adults are leaving the water to find summer habitat or suitable nesting spots on land. Snapping and painted turtles, the most common species in Minneapolis, may migrate up to a mile to nest.

Meanwhile, hatchlings are emerging from their nests on land to make their way to water. These spring hatchlings have waited all winter in the nest (!) to make this journey; in fall, eggs laid in the spring yield a new wave of hatchlings heading to water.

Even softshell turtles, which nest on beaches or other land close to water, can still be vulnerable to predators, including domestic dogs (one reason they must be leashed). Based on last year's reports, MPRB is asking folks to consider a few things if they see turtles:

- Dead or alive, any turtle sighting is important.
- A picture is worth 1,000 words! Include images if at all possible.

Keep an eye out for turtles in North and Northeast Minneapolis and near the Mississippi River. Help us learn more - and share this information with friends and family who live or play in these areas.

New Project Aims to Restore Shoreline at Twin Lake

he Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board is planning a project that will restore the southeast shoreline of Twin Lake in Theodore Wirth Regional Park.

This fall, native vegetation will be planted along the damaged shoreline and eroded slope leading to it. Boulders will also be placed to help prevent further erosion along the slope.

Areas with new plants will be fenced off for up to three years beginning in spring 2024 to help the plants establish and grow in. These changes will provide better wildlife habitat, reduce erosion and help improve water quality and public safety at Twin Lake.

When work is complete, a trail down to the lake will be maintained, along with a lake access point about 20 feet wide in place of the unauthorized beach currently at the site.





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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.



Out & About

I'd Bike To The Grocery Store, But...

his article is the first in a series thought up by our BMNA's Active Transportation Committee. In this series, we will address some of the common barriers preventing people from biking and/or walking as transportation for their daily needs and some ideas of how people can overcome them. The idea is that we will cover a topic and then plan a ride or walk to practice some of the solutions that we've learned.

Likely the most obvious barrier preventing the occasional cyclist from biking to the grocery store is the issue of how to bike with groceries. The simplest way to carry cargo on your bike is likely something that you already own: a backpack, however, keeping the weight off your back and on the bike will make a more comfortable ride. Bike baskets are coming back into vogue, and bike racks can be paired with pannier bags for added volume and security. Both of these options will work with most bikes. Have a kids bike trailer sitting in the garage? They make great all around trailers and will fit at least a week of groceries. If you are wanting to haul cargo on a budget, check out used marketplaces as there is a large amount of bike bags, racks and trailers that could be found 2nd hand. For perishable groceries, make sure to bring an insulated reusable grocery bag.

Now that we've addressed carrying groceries on your bike, let's try it out on a group ride. June 25th at 4pm we will have a group ride from

Bryn Mawr Presbyterian to Cub Foods. Come try out your new bike setup or, if you're just starting to think about using your bicycle for getting around, come check out other folks' setups for ideas.

How will we stay safe and make sure everyone succeeds? We'll all need helmets. We're going to stay together as a group, as groups are easy for traffic to see. For this ride, we're going to stick to quiet neighborhood streets, bike paths and mixed use paths. Please bring a bike lock. Myself and others in the Active Transportation Committee will have extra cargo space so nobody will be left stranded with their groceries. We will have about 45 minutes for shopping and ice cream and then head back using the same route.

Route to West End Cub Foods:

From the corner of Cedar Lake Rd and W Laurel Ave, head west on Cedar Lake Rd until it turns into N Wayzata BLVD.Turn Left onto the bike path along Theodore Wirth/Cedar Lake PKWY.Turn right onto the bike path along Cedar Lake RD S. Enter Cedar Lake Trail going west. Go under the wooden mixed use bridge and turn left to take the bridge north over the railroad tracks. Turn left onto the mixed use path along Cedar Lake Rd S. Turn right onto the mixed use path along Park Pl BLVD. Turn Right on W 16th St and park your bike in the bike rack

- Josh Nichols, Area 4

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A Ruff Start Ends Well

his month I get to write an honest to goodness feel good story. A story about Koko. The sweetest cat I have ever encountered. A tale that kicked off when Koko approached me outside the St. Louis Park Home Depot store and ending with Koko finding refuge in a loving foster home.

This effort truly took a village. Complete strangers acting in concert to save an animal in need. It was also my first introduction to an incredible organization called Ruff Start Rescue.

Home Depot is where I seek out plant bargains in the spring. On Easter weekend, I'd found myself at the mystery end of the store. Where serious DIY folks buy unwieldy pieces of lumber for those complicated home projects. And so I found myself leaving through an unfamiliar exit point. When I spotted Koko, for a fleeting moment I wondered if Home Depot had their own store cat; a mouser perhaps (not the case!) When she allowed me to pick her up and I felt that belly full of kittens, I knew I was stepping into a rescue operation that involved not just one cat, but a family of cats.

Re-entering the store, I quickly rallied a group of concerned customers and staff. Koko's collar tag had her name and a Minneapolis address. No phone number. I was committed, but needed help. An impressive young Home Depot staff member took the initiative to call the nearby PetSmart, and was told Koko could be brought over and scanned for a microchip.A box was assembled by the store manager, my young helper picked up the make-shift carrier, me trotting by his side, and within minutes we were in the hands of the caring staff at PetSmart. No chip, but they said they could keep her while I drove over to knock on the door of the address on Koko's tag. This was a trip I had to make, and it confirmed that Koko's owners were no longer in the area.A neighbor sitting out on her porch told me that she knew Koko. Definitely the sweetest cat ever! So, back to PetSmart.

In my absence, Ruff Start Rescue had been contacted. Within an hour I heard from a rescue coordinator who



was posting Koko's information on Ruff Start's fostering site. On Easter Sunday morning, a text confirmed that Koko was heading to a foster home where she could safely deliver her kittens. A miracle!

To wrap up this story, a few words about Ruff Start Rescue. Visit ruffs-tartrescue.org or follow them on Facebook for more information, including how to provide support and steps for surrendering an animal.

Ruff Start is based in Princeton, Minnesota. Their work includes transporting animals to Minnesota from out-ofstate high-risk areas in collaboration with other rescue organizations. Animals are typically immediately placed in foster homes before being put up for adoption. Ruff Start do not operate shelters. Ruff Start have a no kill policy, except when necessary for humane reasons. Their program, veterinary services, and a small paid staff are funded by adoption fees, gifts of supplies, donations (they have 501(3)(c) status), and the occasional grant. Before being put up for adoption, animals are fully vetted, given their shots, and neutered as needed.

Ruff Start's new and enthusiastic Director of Development, Naomi Bothe, told me they have three critical needs:

- Donations (visit ruffstartrescue.org to learn about giving options)
- Foster homes to expand their network
- Building awareness about their organization

Evidence of pure cuteness accompanies this article!

- Carolyn Bastick





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Rotary Exchange Student

You may have seen a new face around Bryn Mawr this spring. Vianney Gouesnard is a Rotary exchange student from Rennes, France. He has been living with host family Josh Reimnitz and Daniela Vasan in Area 6 and attending Washburn High School.

Where are you from?

Rennes is a fertile part of the country where there is a lot of farms. My dad is a dairy farmer and has cows.

What areas of the city have you lived in so far?

I lived in the Nokomis and Northrop neighborhoods. And now I live in the Bryn Mawr neighborhood!

What do you like about living in Bryn Mawr?

It's close to the bus line, which I take to get to school everyday. It's peaceful and quiet, I like the local business like Cuppa Java. I also love walking around or to go to the park and the gardens. I also really enjoyed the garage sale.

How do you like American high school?

I love American high school. Two classes that I love are piano and philosophy. I went to prom and homecoming, two really American experiences that I loved and could share with my friends. High school sports are probably my favorite part. I went to a lot of games, to cheer and support. I also played on the Ultimate frisbee team, and I'm playing volleyball as well!

What are some new foods you have tried that you like or don't like?

When I came I wanted to try typical American food and I had the chance to do it. The Martha's cookies from the Minnesota State Fair, were one of my first and favorite foods here. I also ate Barbecue in Saint Louis and I loved it. I tried a lot of other famous restaurant such as In and Out, Big Boy, Hop Doddy. But my favorite food I ever tried is Culver's. I have an unconditional love for the butterburger and the vanilla custard with chucks of cookie dough.

What has surprised you about living in Minnesota?

The frigid winter! In France I have a mild winter, with more rain. Here, I was really surprised by the quantity of snow!!! I also loved the lake all around the state, and the nature of course. I loved Duluth and the Christmas lights.

What are your summer plans?

After the school year, I'm leaving for an East coast trip for two weeks hosted by the Rotary club. I also extended my stay until the 5th of July so I would be able to experience the 4th of July!

Rotary Youth Exchange changes lives and connects families and students from different cultures to build relationships that last a lifetime. Without the willingness and sincerity of families who have



opened their hearts and homes to students they have never met, the Rotary Youth Exchange Program would not exist. In an ever-changing world, it is important that we expose our children, our students and ourselves to areas and people unlike us—it's how we open our eyes to a global community that shares the same hopes and dreams that we do.

In the landscape of today, adults and children alike must learn about others and reaffirm their faith that people from all over the world are good. What better way to do that than becoming a host family?

Minneapolis Rotary Clubs will welcome four students for the 2023-24 school year:

- A 16-year-old girl from SWEDEN who enjoys playing the piano and singing, likes to work out and enjoys good food with good company (host club: Minneapolis Uptown)
- A 15-year-old girl from BRAZIL who enjoys art, music, spending time with friends and playing volleyball (host club: Minneapolis City of Lakes)
- A 16-year-old boy from THAI-LAND who enjoys making music (piano, percussion), plays a variety of sports (basketball, badminton, Thai boxing) and loves animals (host club: Minneapolis South)
- A 15-year-old girl from CHILE who loves cold weather is excited about experiencing snow and winter sports like skiing and ice skating (host club: Minneapolis South)

We're seeking three host families for each student (time periods: Aug-Dec; Dec-Mid March; Mid-March-June). Schools will be selected based on host family location.

The most important feature of a host family is a sincere desire to welcome a teenager into your home and heart. Family makeup is less important. Young families, families with teens, single parents, same-sex couples, retirees ... and more!... all can be great host families. Minneapolis Rotary Clubs offer unparalleled student and host family support.

If any of these students sound interesting, please contact Todd Marshall, at toddchmarshall@gmail.com for more details. For program information or a link to the application, go to www.NorthStarYouthExchange.com

- Lynda Shabeen, Area 2



Youth & Schools

Walk & Roll to School

ay third turned out to be a lovely Spring morning for Bryn Mawr Community School students to gather and enjoy hot cocoa before riding their bikes to school on national Walk & Roll Day. Trailhead Cycling donated water bottles and zipper pulls to each rider as

zipper pulls to each rider as well as bike lights, reflectors and hats for prize drawings. Thanks to parent Josh Nichols for organizing the ride and leading the new BMNA Active Transportation Committee!





Neighborhood Scholars Collaborate on a

Great Performance

Bryn Mawr neighbors were treated to a highly entertaining play, The Special Powers of Blossom Culp, on April 28th in the Anwatin Middle School auditorium performed by Mr. Morley Sobol's Bryn Mawr elementary school second and fifth grade Junior Great Book scholars.

Mr. Sobol's fifth grade students were bitten by the theater bug last year as fourth graders when they asked Mr. Sobol to perform the story they were reading in their advanced reader program, Junior Great Books. Mr. Sobol, who has community theater experience himself, wrote a script for the story and the students performed the play for fellow students in the small gym at Bryn Mawr Community School. The kids had so much fun with the play and impressed Mr. Sobol so much that this year he decided to take it a step further and asked Anwatin Middle School Principal Nate Hampton if they could use the auditorium stage to perform their play. Not only did he say yes, but Anwatin dance and theater teacher, Hilde DeNoma, "was incredibly generous with her time and expertise" and her Anwatin students mentored the fifth grade students with acting pointers, help moving set pieces, and running the sound and lighting for the performance. In turn, the fifth graders mentored Mr. Sobol's second grade scholars who also wanted to get into the act. Mr. Sobol's only condition for the students was that they would "do this as closely to a real play as possible" including auditions, memorizing lines, building



sets, wearing costumes, and performing before a live audience.

After weeks of coaching on enunciating and projecting, losing scripts, and needing bathroom breaks in the middle of scenes, performance day arrived and the audience was indeed treated to a real play! Amid rumbling thunder and flashing lightning expertly provided by Anwatin theater techies Hiro Vang and Charlie V., fifth grade actors dramatized Blossom Culp and her classmates' adventures in 1930s Tennessee as they time travel back in time to 1800s Egypt to confront the ghost of an Egyptian princess and tomb robbers, all while dealing with the social drama of early teen life. Fifth grade actors delivered lines flawlessly and convincingly while second grade dancers transported the audience back and forth in time as human tik-tokers. To further entertain, student actors occasionally chimed in with 1930s radio style advertising jingles for such products as Lima Bean Ice Cream and Wonder Stretch Miracle Suspenders.

A big thank you to Mr. Sobol for all of the personal time and energy he committed to his students to bring this production from their dream to the stage. Kudos to the second and fifth grade cast members and

Anwatin mentors as their teamwork and weeks of practice brought a great performance to the stage. Neighbors can look forward to some wonderful productions in the years to come as these students advance in their dramatic roles.



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Author Visit At Bryn Mawr School

Bryn Mawr students see themselves and their friends reflected in Hmong American author V.T. Vidania's books and visit.

id you know Asian Americans are the second largest represented racial group among students at our local elementary school? Bryn Mawr Elementary students identify as African American (52%), Asian American (18%), White American (17%), Hispanic American (8%), and Native American (4%). Yet, the school has 0% AAPI educators or

Acknowledging that representation matters, and as part of Bryn Mawr Elementary's celebration of Asian American Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month in May, the school's Engagement & Equity team, along with the PTA joined forces to host local Hmong American children's author V.T. Bidania.

"It's so important that children see themselves represented at school. Having VT Bidania visit not only provided our students with the opportunity to meet a successful published author, but it also gave many of our students a moment to connect with their peers about their culture," noted Bryn Mawr School educator Ms. Sarah Moen.

Born in Laos, Ms. Bidania grew up in St. Paul, where her family resettled as Hmong refugees. Ms. Bidania authors the popular chapter book series featuring Hmong American twins Astrid & Apollo. To prepare the school for V.T. Bidania's visit, Media educator Ms. Heather Thomson read a chapter each week of "Astrid & Apollo and the Starry Campout" to students during their Library time. During her school's three presentations (differentiated by students' age), Ms. Bidanai used that book's storyline to teach students how she creates a character and then walked students through the process of creating characters for their own stories.

Ms. Bidania also told students why it was valuable for her to create stories with Hmong American characters in them and wove in facts about Hmong culture throughout her presentation. Teachers saw their students' faces light up as they connected with the author. Ms. Moen observed, "There were cheers, smiles, and excited whispers to friends when she taught the group Hmong words. Many students learned something new about another culture, while others had the chance to feel seen and represented. It was a wonderful experience." After presenting, V.T. Bidania stayed to autograph hundreds of books for students to take home. The books and V.T. Bidania's visit was

made possible through a grant awarded to the school from The Cargill Foundation.

We asked V.T. Bidiana to reflect on her visit to Bryn Mawr. Below are her responses which we edited for length.

1. What did you enjoy about your Bryn Mawr visit? What stuck out? I was especially struck by the awe and pride on the Hmong students' faces when I talked about Laos, sticky rice, egg rolls, or the Hmong language. As a child who never saw herself represented in books, I know how meaningful it is for all children to see their identities and experiences not only included but celebrated in the stories they read. When their eyes lit up and their smiles spread across their cheeks each time they made a personal connection to my words, my heart swelled with

2. What do you see is the value of having schools bring you to be with the teachers and students?

happiness too!

It's important for schools to bring in authors to speak with young readers because books play such a valuable part in a student's learning. It's essential that local schools, particularly, present material that reflects their vibrant and diverse communities, including a large Hmong American community (one of the largest in the country). I hope my visits teach teachers and students a little about the Hmong, but most of all, that representation matters.

3. Why did you agree to squeeze Bryn Mawr School into a packed AAPI month this year? Are you glad you came? Why? I was so fortunate to meet Jennifer Ikoma-Motzko [PTA President] at a recent author-educator networking event. She was such a fan of my book series that when the topic of school visits came up, I couldn't say no! I figured if the students were half as excited as Jennifer was, I would do whatever I could to make this visit happen. I'm thrilled I came and met the adorable students and incredible educators at Bryn Mawr.

4. What is it like to stand before a room of students that see you as a celebrity/role model? Any pressure?



students, their excited energy rubs off on me, and I become as enthusiastic as they are. Meeting young readers and talking to them about my biggest passions-books and writingis delightful.

5. What is it like to teach/present to a group of students that include many who look like/come from backgrounds like Astrid and Apollo?

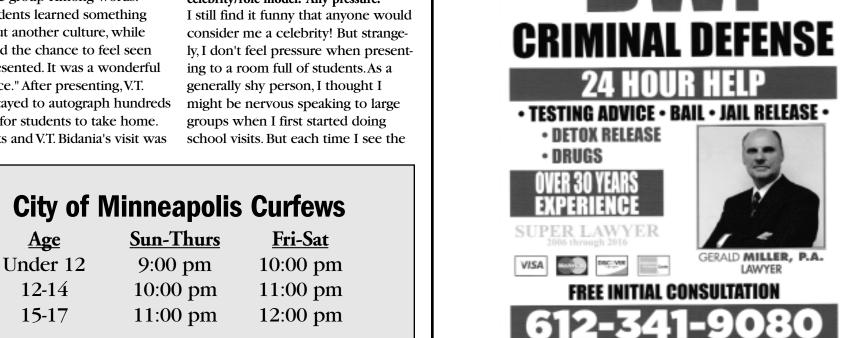
Presenting to students who look like Astrid and Apollo has been a dream come true! I rarely saw speakers who looked like me when I was in school, and if I did, it would have meant so much to me. I'm thankful my books reach so many readers and hope they will continue to allow students of Hmong, Asian, or any marginalized background to see that their stories matter too. At the same time, I'm glad non-Hmong readers enjoy my books and see Astrid and Apollo and their family as regular people and not "others."

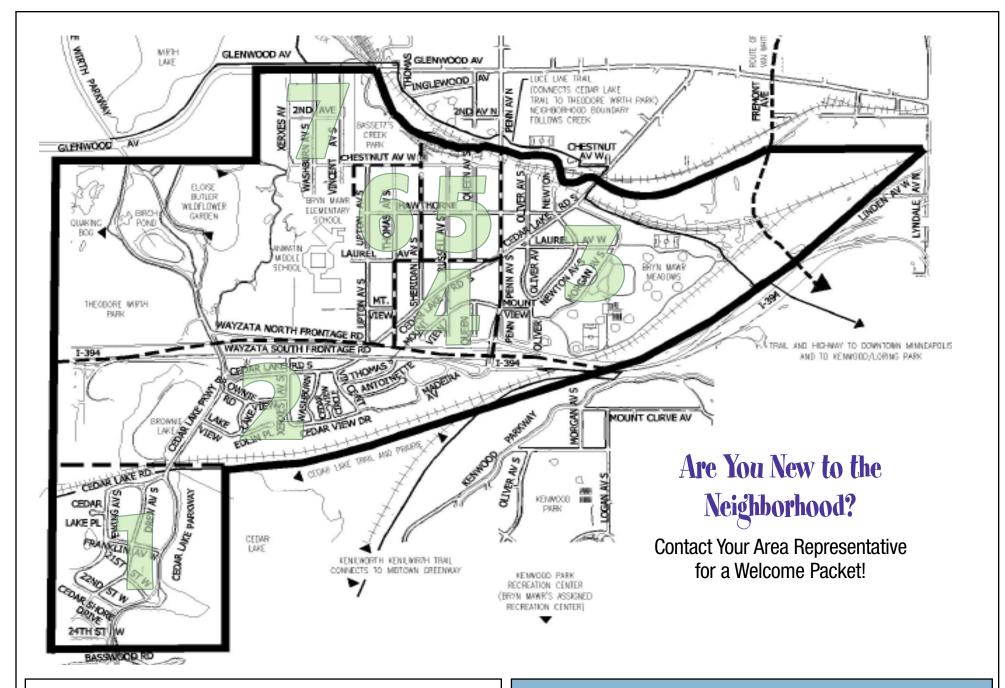
- Jennifer Ikoma-Motzko



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