

# BRYN MAWR

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#### 2017 **BMNA Events**

May 6 -7 Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales

May 10 -

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting and Potluck Dinner

May 12 -

Bryn Mawr Elementary Family Fun Night

July 13 - NEW DATE!

Ice Cream Scoop Off

October 12 -

Sip and Stroll

November 16 -

Bryn Mawr Harvest Dinner

December TBD -

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December 9

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## Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales Recap

e broke a record this year! 112 neighbors registered their garage sale with BMNA. BMNA charges a registration fee of \$15 and your address and items for sale are printed on our garage sale list. The registration fee helps to defray the costs of advertising the event, renting the portable restrooms and printing the garage sale lists for our



shoppers. We hope you had a successful garage sale or found some treasures if you were out shopping.

#### **BMNA Sale**

√hank you to the 17 Bryn Mawr - families who donated their unwanted items to the Bryn



Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Garage Sale. We raised \$651.82. As many of you know, it is a lot of work to host a garage sale but also gratifying. This sale is especially gratifying because our neighbors donate the items, volunteers help set up the sale and volunteers work at the garage sale. It's many neighbors coming together to benefit the neighborhood.

An extra special thank you to Area 5 residents, Jenny and Rod Carlson. Their family lends BMNA their garage for a week to make this happen. They have an excellent garage sale location, directly across from the port-apotties.

- Patty Wycoff, BMNA Coordinator

## **BMNA Annual Meeting** and Board Elections

**Thank you Annual Dinner donors!** 

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The BMNA annual meeting and potluck dinner took place on Wednesday, May 10, 2017, with nearly 100 people in attendance. In addition to great food and conversation, neighbors were welcomed with comments from School Board Member Bob Walser, City Council Rep Lisa Goodman, Representative Raymond Dehn, and Senator Bobby Joe Champion. Treasurer Dennis Fazio reviewed our finances and BMNA President Kevin Thompson gave an overview of accomplishments this year. Members also voted to amend the bylaws and for a slate of representatives. Thanks to all our wonderful businesses for their door prizes and to Neighborhood Coordinator Patty Wycoff for making tacos for everyone!

In an effort to hear about priorities from BMNA members, those attending

were asked to share hopes, dreams and ideas for goals the BMNA might set in the next 3 - 5 years. All ideas will be reviewed at the June Board meeting.

Thanks to all those who took the time to join their neighbors for a great meal and the opportunity to share their thoughts with the BMNA board.

#### **BMNA Board Members Elected**

During odd years, representatives to the board are elected for odd numbered areas, including Areas 1, 3, 5, and 7. With the bylaw change, each area can have up to three representatives. Congratulations to the following on being elected, or re-elected, to the board.

Area 1 Area 3

Dave Holets Dennis Juillerat Jessica Wiley Beth Turnbull,

Area 5

Andrew Jansen Area 7

Steve Harvey

Additionally, Treasurer Dennis Fazio was elected to another two year term, and Brian Treece was elected as Vice President.

Thanks to Greg Froehle, former Area 1 rep, for his commitment to the neighborhood.

- Jessica Wiley, Area 3 Rep



**Cedar Lake Road in front of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church** 



# ST. ANTHONY PARK GARDEN TOUR

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Annual Meeting Minutes Wednesday, May 10, 2017 6:30–8:15 PM

Bryn Mawr Elementary (Cafeteria)

Kevin Thompson called to the meeting to Order and Welcome. Kevin asked the Board Members, Staff and Elected Officials for the areas to stand up and be recognized.

Kevin then gave a State of the Neighborhood.

Dennis Fazio, Treasurer, gave a summary of the financial health of the BMNA. As of this date, BMNA was showing approximately \$55,440 in net income and total expenses of \$80,040. BMNA also had total of approximately \$115,679.00 in total assets at the time of the presentation.

Patty Wycoff gave a brief update on membership. Since moving the membership drive to a mostly digital push, there has been an increase in giving through the PayPal account which is found on the BMNA.org website.

Kevin spoke on the progress of the garden committee. The Garden Committee is responsible for the successful maintenance of the 30+ gardens in the community. Some of the new planters can be seen in the neighborhood. And the Bryn Mawr hedge replacement is still planned for this year.

Jay Peterson gave a summary of the proposed Bylaw changes, and pro-

vided a written copy of the proposed changes. After review, Jay moved to approval of Bylaw Changes. The motion was seconded. With no further discussion, the motion passed.

Jessica Wiley presented the board slate and moved the board elections. Seats for areas 1, 3, 5, 7, and Vice President and Treasurer were up for election. The ticket included Brian Treece for Vice President, Dennis Fazio for re-election as Treasurer. Dave Holets for area 1 Representative. Jessica Wiley and Dennie Juillerat for Area 3. Bent Tumbull and Andrew Jansen for Area 5. Stephen Harvey for Area 7.

Jessica shared information with the group that members can choose to elect the entire ticket, as presented. There were no additional interested parties presenting themselves for an elected post. Jessica moved to elect the entire ticket as presented. With no objection or discussion, the motion passed.

With no further discussion, Kevin Thompson adjourned the meeting.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, June 14, 2017 6:30 p.m., Bryn Mawr Church (Basement)

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.



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## From the Editor

his week I had dinner with a couple neighbors who are considering school options for their young children. As I'm sure most people know, our three children all went to the community schools: Bryn Mawr, Anwatin and Southwest. But now, our youngest has only three days left in Minneapolis Public Schools so I have been reflecting about it a lot.

Both of the families at the dinner a re leaning toward Bryn Mawr for their Kindergarten choice in fall 2018. They both see the value of walking to school rather than spending hours a week in the car, they value community and all that a diverse urban education can offer. But they have a lot of fears, concerns, questions and apprehension about why the rest of the young parents are not even considering the same option.

I and a few other moms whose kids went to the community schools, were invited to dinner so that they could ask us about how we wrestled with the same issues and based on our actual experience, how we felt about it now.

We ALL want what is best for our children. I didn't want my kids to see the local schools as places where "other" children went. I was much more worried that my chil-

dren could develop a sense that they were somehow better than "those" kids than concerned that someone else's culture and values would have more influence on their development than we do.

No school is perfect. But our schools are special, in part because of their flaws, not in spite of them. I would tell parents that putting your children in an urban school may "improve" the school through your support and advocacy. But it is more important to see the benefits that choice will yield.

Our children achieved both academic and social-emotional success. They see children of color as peers. They value youth who grew up in less fortunate circumstances, rather than view them as people to be pitied and helped.

But their best friends are the ones who live down the street. Their shared experience in the community schools was not diminished by the fact that not everyone in the school looked like them or lived nearby.

I LOVE that this is how our community members choose to solve a problem. They called on neighbors to help them and neighbors stepped up. This is just one of the reasons to appreciate life in Bryn Mawr.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, Editor bugle@bmna.org

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# Reconstructed Minneapolis Sculpture Garden at the Walker Art Center

he Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board (MPRB) and Walker Art Center announce the reopening of the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden on June 3, 2017, with a series of celebratory events and activities including a ribbon cutting ceremony at 12 noon.

First created through the vision of late Walker director emeritus Martin Friedman nearly 30 years ago as a partnership between the Walker Art Center and Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board, the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden was among the first major public/private urban sculpture parks of its kind in the United States and has served as a model for such parks nationwide. The collaboration between Friedman and then Park Board Superintendent David Fisher produced a remarkable artistic destination. Today the Sculpture Garden is one of the crown jewels of the award-winning Minneapolis park system, uniting two of Minnesota's most cherished resources—its parks and its cultural life-and home to the iconic Spoonbridge and Cherry by Claes Oldenburg and Coosje van Bruggen.

After nearly three decades and more than nine million visitors, the Sculpture Garden's infrastructure needed to be reconstructed in a sustainable manner to serve visitors now and for generations to come. Thanks to the support of citizens of Minnesota, the state legislature, and Governor Mark Dayton, the Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board received \$8.5 million in public bonding support to fund the muchneeded reconstruction of the park, which includes new infrastructure, irrigation, walkways, retaining walls, and other physical assets. In addition, the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization provided \$1.5 million for innovative stormwater management systems in the project. The Minneapolis Sculpture Garden Reconstruction Project launched in tandem with updates to the Walker's campus, both physical and digital, including a new website launching May 25, a new plaza and entrance, an expanded front lobby, the destination restaurant Esker Grove, a more pedestrian-friendly Vineland Place, improved accessibility, and a landscaped, art-filled hillside.

## Minneapolis Sculpture Garden Grand Reopening

Saturday, June 3, Activities 10 am – 6 pm; ceremony at 12 noon, Free

The grand reopening features a ceremonial moment and daylong celebration for all ages, including art-making activities, special performances, and tours in the Sculpture Garden. Highlights include an outdoor performance of Merce Cun-

ningham's Field Dances with dancers from the local community, in conjunction with the landmark exhibition Merce Cunningham:
Common Time. For complete event details, visit www.walkerart.org/calendar/2017/minneapolis-sculpturegarden-grand-reopening or www.minneapolisparks.org/mplss-culpturegarden

In addition to the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden Grand Reopening, a variety of activities are planned at the Walker Art Center, including:

#### **Free Gallery Admission**

Thursday, June 1 – Saturday, June 10 Walker Art Center

Visitors to the Walker between June 1 and 10 will enjoy free gallery admission!

## Walker Artist Talk: Monika Sosnowska

Thursday, June 1, 7 pm, Free Walker Art Center

Warsaw-based artist Monika Sosnowska will deliver a talk on her sculpture, Untitled (gate) (2014), a new addition to the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden, followed by a conversation between Sosnowska and Walker curator Pavel Py?.

#### Artist-Designed Mini Golf 2017

Saturday, June 3 – September 3 Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10am-8pm Thursday – Saturday, 10 am – 10 pm \$19 adults; \$16 students; \$15 Walker members and children ages 6–12. F ree for ages 5 and under with paid adult.

The Walker's Artist-Designed Mini Golf 2017 returns to the Sculpture Garden with four new holes and 14 returning favorites. Visitors can try their luck with the Minnesotathemed "Tale of Two Cities," take an imaginary ride on the Twin Cities light rail, then play through a colorful "Block Party" and a mirrored plinko-inspired hole. Every ticket includes free gallery admission (up



Rendering shows a view through the renovated Cowles Pavilion toward the garden's four "outdoor galleries." Courtesy oslund.and.assoc.

to \$14 value) for each golfer and a Walker Shop discount.

#### Walker Wide Open Party

Thursday, June 8, 6 pm – 10 pm, Free Walker Art Center

The Walker opens its doors, galleries, and terraces to the party crowd for an evening of cocktails, food, music, installations, art-making activities, special performances, and other goings-on. Everyone will be in the mix, celebrating the grand reopening of the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden and the completion of construction around the Walker. The city's art and soul is finally open to all!

#### Minneapolis Sculpture Garden: "Creating Space and Place"

Thursday, June 15, 7 pm, Free Walker Cinema

In a conversation facilitated by fomer Minneapolis Mayor R.T. Rybak, learn how architect Julie Snow, landscape designer Tom Oslund, Walker curator Siri Engberg, and Minneapolis Park Board project manager Dana Murdoch worked together to renovate the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden and the Walker campus. Presented in partnership with Architecture MN magazine and its publisher, AIA Minnesota.

## Penn Avenue Improvement Projects on Display at June 21st Open House

From a road reconstruction project and the planned METRO C Line Bus Rapid Transit, to several housing and development projects, a new bike boulevard and several community and economic development including initiatives at Plymouth and Penn there's a lot happening along the Penn Avenue Corridor. Come learn more at the Penn Avenue Community Works open house:

## Wednesday, June 21, 6-8pm UROC, 2100 Plymouth Avenue N., Minneapolis

Representatives from Hennepin County, NorthPoint, the City of Minneapolis, Metro Transit, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board and other community partners and organizations will be on hand to answer your questions and share information about many of the major projects planned for Penn Avenue.



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

All interested people are invited to attend.

# Three Bryn Mawr Gardens on the 2017 Hennepin County Master Gardener Learning Garden Tour

## Rooted in the Community, 10 Years and Growing

aturday July 8, 2017 the Extension
Master Gardener Program – Hennepin County will hold its 10thannual Learning Garden Tour. Eight gorgeous gardens in Southwest Minneapolis will be featured on this self-guided tour, which will be held from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. rain or shine.

Three of the featured gardens are located in Bryn Mawr at the homes of Barbara Gasterland, Karin Ciano and Barry Schade.

To celebrate this special anniversary, the 2017 tour will include food trucks at some stops; a drawing to win a 1-hour Master Gardener consultation; and several fun, hands-on demos, including Home Hydroponics and Sauerkraut 101.

As always, visitors may explore the gardens at their leisure Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate a variety of gardening techniques. Stop at the Garden Shed to shop for garden-themed art, birdhouses, mason bee houses and outdoor accessories. And don't miss the Book Nook where you'll find a wide variety of gardening books, including several by local authors. And be sure to see the raptors, courtesy of the Raptor Center, which will be visiting one of the gardens.

Advance tickets are \$15 or \$20 the day of the tour. Quantity discounts are available—10 tickets/\$125 and 20



Photo Credit: Meleah Maynard

tickets/\$250. Children under 12 get in free when accompanied by a paying adult. All proceeds help support the University of Minnesota Extension Master Gardener Program—Hennepin County community programs. (Admission includes entry to all eight gardens, a booklet with garden descriptions, locations with driving instructions and on-site demonstration details.)

To buy tickets and learn more about the Extension Master Gardener Program - Hennepin County Learning Garden Tour go to:

http://hennepinmastergardeners.org/events/hcmg-learning-garden-tour. Or, stop by the Extension Master Gardener Hennepin County office at 479 Prairie Center Dr., Eden Prairie. Or call 612-596-2130 or email hcmg@umn.edu.

- Barry Schade, 612 203 1758

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- How has your life changed since you last updated your estate plan? Did you get married, divorced, have a baby or a death in the family, purchase real estate? Significant events may trigger a need to revise your documents.
- Who is nominated to handle your affairs after you are gone?
   Is your personal representative/trustee still capable of handling this responsibility? Is the nominated guardian in your will still the right person to raise your children?
- Review your Power of Attorney, Health Care Power of Attorney and Living Will.
- Review the beneficiary designations in your estate plan, life insurance policies and retirement accounts.
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To create or update your plan, contact estate planning attorney and Bryn Mawr resident, Jesse Beier.



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### Bryn Mawr Gardens Eam Metro Blooms Awards

etro Blooms announced the 2016 Top Minneapolis Garden Awards. These gardens represent some of the most beautiful, creative and sustainable gardens in Minneapolis, selected by volunteer evaluators from more than 1,000 nominations.

The Minneapolis Garden Awards program has been recognizing outstanding work in publicly visible gardens since 1983. Photos of these amazing gardens can be accessed on the Metro Blooms website, www.metroblooms.org

- 1. Best Use of Small Space: Sonny Schneiderhan (1215 8th Ave. So.) Neighborhood: Como
- Best Garden Block: Mark T.
   Smith and Neighbors: (8 Oliver Ave.
   Neighborhood: Bryn Mawr

#### Best Garden Block Mark T. Smith and Neighbors,

Mark T. Smith and Neighbors, 8 Oliver Ave. S.

Tucked away in the Bryn Mawr neighborhood is an enclave of gardening enthusiasts. They've created free-form surprise-filled, eclectic gardens for their own enjoyment and to the delight of anyone who happens to stroll down their block of Oliver Avenue South, despite the street signs warning of a "Dead End."

Talk with these gardeners — some who have lived on the block for more than 35 years and others less than two and many will credit a former neighbor with instilling in them a love of gardening. She grew up at #29 and became the neighborhood go-to resource for all things growing. "Many of us were just learning," says one gardener. "She filled her yard with wildflowers and never called anything a weed. She was our queen of inspiration."

The neighbors also credit the steep, wooded ravine where their block ends with influencing the style of their gardens. "Because we butt up against the woods, our gardens aren't formulaic or contrived, they're more free-flowing, quirky and organic," says another.

But that doesn't mean they aren't intentional. Each gardener strives to choose the plants, flowers, groundcovers, shrubs and trees that will thrive in their often full-shade yards and in the area's clay soil. Some yards are lawnfree, a riot of color and texture, while others use patches of grass to create



## 3. Best Hillside Garden: Jane Grangaard(1937 Drew Ave. So.) Neighborhood: Bryn Mawr

- 4. Best Pollinator Garden: Denise Stromberg (5100 Penn Ave. So.) Neighborhood: Iynnhurst
- 5. Best Business Garden: Parkway Dental Center (4701 Nicollet Ave. So.) Neighborhood: Tangletown
- 6. Best Environmental Stewardship Garden: Carol Kuechler (4908 17th Ave. So.) Neighborhood: Hale
- 7. Best Residential Garden: Tanya Novak (3930 Washbum Ave. No.) Neighborhood: Victory
- 8. Best Boulevard Garden: Lee Bradford (311 Seymour Place) Neighborhood: Prospect Park

Metro Blooms is a nonprofit organization that promotes environmentally sound gardening and landscaping practices. If you'd like to recognize a gardener, you can nominate your favorite garden for a 2017 Minneapolis Garden Award online at www.metroblooms.org. Nominations for a 2017 award are due July 8.



"rooms" and give the eye a place to rest. They adorn their gardens with driftwood, stones, statuary, pottery, even blue vodka bottles.

How they came to their avocation is as individual as their gardens. One says her garden was therapy while being a caregiver. "I wanted to make a place where fairies and brownies could live." Another says that after living 10 years in the South, she's still learning to be a northem gardener but finds just putting her hands in the earth very grounding. One turns to his garden as an escape form the chaos and tension of his work. Drawn to beauty and color, they liken gardening to conducting an orchestra or painting with plants.

#### Ask why they garden, and they'll tell you:

"It's being a part of the community. I love it when people plan their walks to see my garden."

"It's a labor of love, it's how you learn. I don't think of a garden as fixed, it's always changing."

"Gardening changes your perspective. If you're having a bad day, it can turn into a fun day or even just a fun hour."

"It benefits wildlife. We have tons of birds, owls and even deer. I plant for pollinators and when I see a bee or damsel fly, I cheer them on."

"It's a part of my soul."

Ask them for advice and you'll hear, "Weed right after a rain, it's much easier and very zen and meditative," "Don't consider just flowers, but all the shades of green and varieties of textures," and "Invest in a good pair of knee pads."

Ask them how it brings their neighborhood together and they'll say, "People talk to each other in a different way. Our gardens spark conversations."



## Gardens



#### **Bryn Mawr Garden Committee Hard at Work**

The BMNA Garden Committee volunteers have been busy beautifying the neighborhood. Committee chair, Dennie Juillerat, Area 3 is pictured above with plants for freshening up our many public gardens after he and 10 other volunteers filled new planters in downtown Bryn Mawr.

photo by Rod Miller

#### Best Hillside Garden

Jane Grangaard, 1937 Drew Ave. S. "A garden planned is never a garden achieved."

Tane bought this house on the top of a hill with a peek of Cedar Lake between tree branches in 1992 and has been working on her garden ever since. Did she know anything about gardening when she began? No. She learned along the way.

The front yard, a steep slope, was originally completely shaded with an oak and a maple and underneath scrubby grass and weeds. First Jane killed the grass and dug it up. Then she proceeded with planting the slope bit by bit, space by space, one section at a time. There were a lot of rocks, which she saved, and she bought more too. With these she created separate "rooms" on the slope. The rocks also helped prevent erosion which was a big problem. Now there are layers of curved lines and V's of rocks to hold the soil in place. Also, she has planted lots and lots and lots of hosta on this slope, partly because it thrives in shade and partly because it retains soil so well with its thick mass of roots.

As for garden design, Jane did it as she went along, by feel, according to what the land said to her. This garden has presented a lot of challenges, mainly the physical challenge of working on a slope and cultivating the growing spaces, along with dealing with erosion. Then, when she lost her maple tree, she suddenly got full sun and had to learn all new kinds of plants for the exposed areas. Now, however, neighbors' trees are growing and c reating more shade again, though it will be a while before the sun garden is gone. As for the challenge of creatures, Jane has chipmunks, rabbits, and deer which walk up the steps from the alley right into her



garden. They eat her canna lilies and some of her 75 varieties of hosta, but not all by any means.

In the future Jane will continue with her shade plants, looking for texture, leaf color, size, and variety of all sorts, including planting some small trees and shrubs to take up space and retain soil. She seeks low maintenance plants as well.

Jane's advice to gardeners:

Start small. Don't get too carried away right away.

Realize that it takes a long time to get the garden you want. (She has been at hers for 24 years.)

Weed in spring, divide, plant, and then mulch well.

Avoid chemicals, both pesticides and insecticides and fertilizers.

There are lots of benefits to the community resulting from her garden, says Jane. When she is out front, people stop by all the time and talk with her. Some have even asked her to design their gardens. (No way! she says.) Esthetically, many neighbors and passersby appreciate her work. An elderly couple across the street would walk up to her and tell her how much the garden and its beauty enriched their lives.

All gardens enrich our lives!



We must not forget Lynde's Green House which was located across the street from the tennis court along Glenwood Ave.

Many of the residents here in Bryn Mawr bought their flowers there. Lynde's Green House is still in existence but they were forced to move out towards Anoka.

Xerxes Avenue had the biggest sand banks of the area. Bank swallows would build nests in the sand and young boys would pilfer the eggs. Once in awhile they had a surprise, as a snake was in the nest, eating the eggs. Once a 32 caliber hand gun was found buried in the sand.

Fruens' Mill came into being in the late 1800's. They dammed up Bassett's Creek to generate power to run their mill machinery. Then in years to come, they sold out to Con Agra.

Now, for the last three years, the mill has been closed. They used to grind animal feed and on a small scale some "farina" (people food). Con Agra now uses the space for storage.

Ripley Memorial Hospital was founded in the early years.

A place where unwed mothers could seek refuge. Some years ago, the hospital was changed to Queen Care Center. While it was still a hospital, they had their own garden. During the World War II the neighborhood people had their Victory Gardens in the same place. That all ended when the Bryn Mawr Nursing Home was built on the site. Many years ago there was a grocery store on 2nd and Penn, a good place for the local kids.

William Fruen came from England in 1884. He had a metal shop--making nuts, bolts and screws. Being an avid fisherman and no refrigeration, he was going to make a holding pond. In doing so, he came upon a spring and this is how Glenwood Inglewood came into existence. He kept thinking how he could best use the water. He did get the business going, selling water to downtown offices, etc. His business consisted of 2 gallon crockery jugs, one horse and a cart. The cost was 5¢ a jug.

Later when they had a fleet of wagons, the water was delivered in 5 gallon glass jars called "carboys". The business started with one man. Glenwood Inglewood sold out to a water company in Colorado (Deep Rock Water Co. of Denver) in 1990. In 1991 a 17,000 square foot addition to house a new small package production line was added to the existing Glenwood-Inglewood Building. They have a total of 160 employees.

A few more personal items about Glenwood Inglewood. In the early 1900's they had an ice storage building which was filled with sawdust. The ice was harvested from Twin Lakes (Robbinsdale) every February. Also they were in the soft drink business but not for too many years. They had their own water. They had about 6 wagons with two horse hitches.

Just before they changed over to trucks in the early 1920's, one driver was coming back to the plant. The horses knew the way home and the man apprently had fallen asleep and just when they were crossing the railroad tracks, the "Empire Builder" came along. Everything was completely destroyed. The man who told this story was seven years old at the time and he ran to view the accident. I guess he'll always remember what he saw.

This is a continuation of an article was written by Mrs. Eva Stolt in the 70s. Mrs. Stolt lived on Washbum Ave. N. for 44 years. Submitted by Judy Remington, Area 7.

Included below is a letter about Iynde's Green House, by company president, Ed Iynde.

If you have historic information or photos that you would like to share with the Bugle, please email Kevina Munnich at kmunnich@gmail.com.

#### Over 100 years of producing quality plants and service.

The Lynde family first started producing plants in Golden Valley before 1900. Charles Horace Lynde (born 1870) chose a location to farm at the corner of Xerxes Ave. N and Glenwood Ave. Charles married his wife Margaret in 1894 and had one son, Henry Spencer Lynde, born in 1895 just one year after they were married. Together they began growing veggies and found a market for fresh cut leaf leituce at the Minneapolis Farmer's Market and the Winnipeg Market via the Great Northern Depot.

When H. Spencer (as he preferred) returned from serving in the Navy during WWI, the economy changed and the Lynde family found a market for fresh cut flowers and spring bulbs. Sweet peas, Chrysenthemoms, and Tulips took the place of lettince and tomatoes. After taking over the business after his father's death in 1953, H. Spencer married Francis Keef (d 1955) in 1921 and had two children, Charles Spencer and Alice May, Francis died in 1955 and H. Spencer remarried in 1956 to Mildred Wright (d 1968).

H. Spencer's son Charles (d 2008) then took over the family business in 1970. He had married his wife Roberta in 1945 and had two children, Edward Spencer and Susan Lee. The city of Minneapolis Park Board wanted the three acre percel of land along Clenwood Ave. and bought out Charles and his second wife Violet. With the money from the land sale, they purchased 20 acres of land and built a new production facility in the fall of 1971 at the current location here in Maple Grove.

In 1976 Charles' son Ed married Sandy Johnson and in 1978 began taking over the family business. Ed and Sandy had two children, Derek Edward and Andrea Diane (d 1999). In 1982 Lynde Greenhouse started actively selling its production at the retail level. The current garden center and office building was added in 1988. Today, our garden center generates over 60% of our business and gives us a good idea of what today's consumers are looking to buy.

The business has been owned and operated by four generations and currently Derek Lynde, the fifth generation of the Lynde family, is working for the company.

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Ed Lynde - President



## **Bugle Notes**



#### **Area 5 Birth Announcement**

Congrats to Area 5 residents, Brian and Brenda, on the arrival of Ada Boden Treece, born on Cinco de Mayo at 1:45am, (after 32 hours of labor) weighing 8 lb, 2 oz.

Everyone is healthy and doing well and adjusting to life.



# Visit BMNA.ORG for a link to membership information.

bmna.org/bmna/membership.html



#### **Dear Bryn Mawr Community,**

On Friday May 19, 2017, there was a peaceful and joyous celebration of the life of Peggy (Eudora) Johnson at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. On May 13, 2017, she passed away quietly, surrounded by friends and family at home. Peggy was born in Seattle on August 8, 1925, where she studied Nursing at the University of Washington. She met her loving husband of 60 years, Jack, married and raised two children Jill and Marty, mainly in Crystal MN, before moving to Bryn Mawr. For years she was a head nurse at Eitel Hospital and was a long-standing member of the Minneapolis Athletic Club. She and Jack loved the Lake, where they built a beautiful home complete with a 9-hole golf course.

Peggy lived a joyful, engaged life, surrounded a community of friends, full of activities that she loved: sports- golf and cross-country skiing, nursing, animals, her Church, reading the paper, the Lake... and Chick Flicks. Peggy thought Bryn Mawr was perfect.... She will be greatly missed. The picture above was just a month ago, on April 12th, when Peggy enjoyed yet another lunch at Milda's.

#### **Dennis Gerondale, Obituary**

ennis Gerondale was born on August 31, 1947 in Wisconsin and passed away with his wife Lynda at his bedside on May 14, 2017 from complications of post-polo syndrome, from which he had suffered since a child. Dennis's health failed rapidly in the past six months.

Dennis graduated with a Master's degree in fine arts and worked in business until he moved to California, where he spent most of his adult life, especially in the area of Sausalito. Dennis had many friends in Califomia and around the country.

Dennis moved back to the Midwest (Bryn Mawr) and cut hair at Rolayne's salon for many years before retiring in Arizona several years ago. He will be remembered for being a loving husband and a great hair stylist, for his gregarious charm, his sense of humor and his loyalty to his family and friends. He was a great dad to his cats Harry, Bucket and Max. He was also an exceptional gourmet cook, he had a wonderful voice and enjoyed sketching.

Dennis is preceded in death by his mother and father, and is survived by his loving wife of 21 years, Lynda Darby, his brother, Ken Gerondale, of Denver, Colorado, his nephews Jesse and David Borden, sister-in-law, Debra Darby, niece Katherine Harding, sister-in-law Marianne Harding, nephews Ben and Jack Darby and brother-in-law Bill Darby and his wife Jennifer Darby. A memorial service is planned in California at a later date.

Cards of condolence can be sent to Lynda Darby, 10700 N. La Reserve Drive, Apt. 20106, Oro Valley, AZ 85737.

## **Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - June 2017**

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.

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18	19	ROC meeting, 20 Harrison Community Center, 6 PM	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1



## Calling All Graduates!

The Bugle will be running its annual tribute to graduates in the JULY issue. If you or someone you know is a recent or soon-to-be graduate, be sure to drop an announcement and a photo in the Bugle box at the Bryn Mawr Market. Include your name, school, and phone number so we can call with questions.

Or contact us (377-8968, or e-mail, bugle@bmna.org) and we will

Or contact us (377-8968, or e-mail bugle@bmna.org) and we will help you write the interesting particulars of your accomplishments and plans for the future.

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#### Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Membership - 2017

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## **Youth & Schools**

#### **Summer Soccer at Anwatin**

Monday - Thursday, 9:30am - 12:30pm June 19 - July 20

\$60/week (can register for 1 week or all the weeks)

Ages 9-14 years old

For more information and to register go to mplscommunityed.com or contact Daniel Burgos at 651-442-0369, or

daniel.burgos@mpls.k12.mn.us

## Contact Information For Community Schools

Bryn Mawr Elementary (PreK-5)

252 Upton Avenue South 612-668-2500

brynmawr.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us

Minneapolis Kids School-age Childcare

(at Bryn Mawr School)

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**Anwatin Middle School (6-8)** 

International Baccalaureate and

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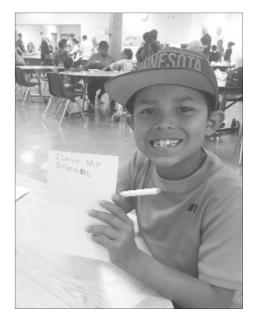
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#### **Family Fun Night at Bryn Mawr School**

hank you to everyone who came out to Bryn Mawr Community School for Family Fun Night and Silent Auction. Your support of this annual event helps support essential programs at the school. Special thanks go out to the PTA, volunteers and the following businesses for their donations:

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## Help keep Minneapolis swimming with the Minneapolis Parks Swimsuit Drive!



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The MPRB just launched the Minneapolis Parks Swimsuit Drive to collect new or gently used men's, women's or children's swimsuits and help more people enjoy swimming this summer. Here's how it works:

New and gently used swimsuits a re being collected May 8-Sept 4 (Labor Day)

You can donate swimsuits at all 47 MPRB recreation centers, MPRB headquarters and, once they are open, North Commons and Jim Lupient Water Parks and Webber NSP.

Starting this summer, patrons can come to Lupient, North Commons and Webber NSP and receive a swimsuit at no cost.

The suit is theirs to keep and use for the season.

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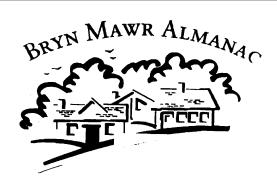
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Age 15-17:

Sun-Thurs 11 pm, Fri-Sat 12 midnight There will also be a limited number of burkinis available for those who request one.

Stop by a Minneapolis park facility near you and donate today to help keep the city swimming!



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June 8, 2013 Nighthawks enjoying insects just after sunset. These a re slender high-soaring birds with a broad white stripe on the undersides of their wings.

June 9, 2017 Full moon, the Ojibwe strawberry moon.

moisture to the same area.

June 12, 2016 Spotted several sandhill cranes in a field near Lake Mille Lacs. They are much taller than geese and the

males have a prominent red cheek patch.

June 19, 2014 4.0 inches of rain at the airport, 4.8 inches in our back yard rain gauge. Flooding everywhere, water in our no mally dry basement. Heavy rain events like this a re becoming more common. They occur when the jet stream gets stuck in one position, influenced by rising ocean temperatures, drawing wave after wave of

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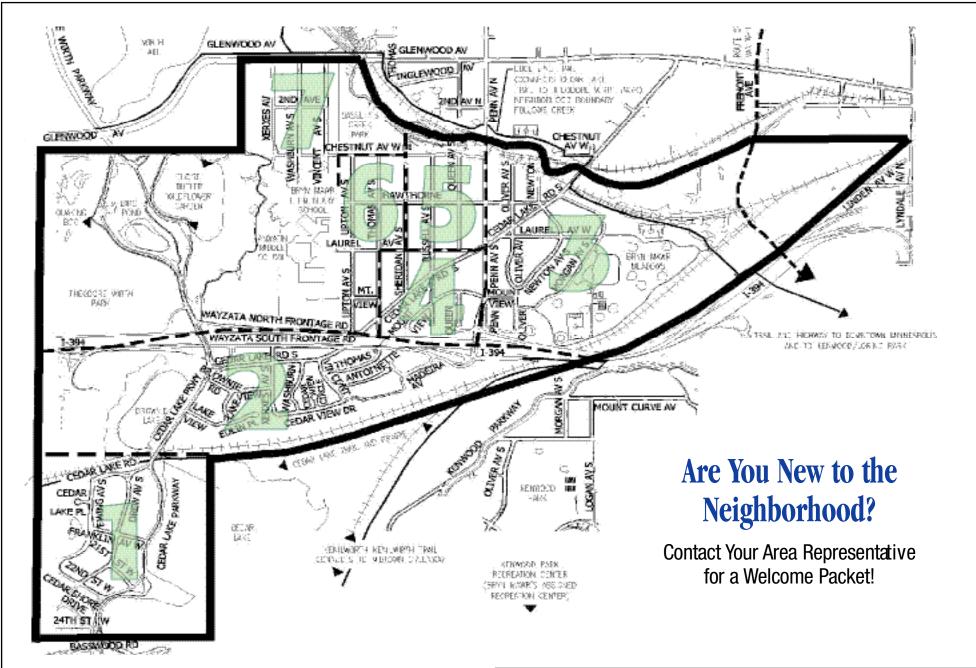








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#### Volunteer opportunity in the neighborhood

Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church in partnership with Sheridan Story provides weekend food bags for about 100 children at Bryn Mawr School. Weekends are a tough time when kids go without the breakfast and lunch the school provides. We need volunteers who follow a list of locker numbers and insert the pre packed food bags in children's backpacks. No experience necessary and you will always be working with someone who has experience. The event happens every Friday at 11:30 at Bryn Mawr School. Time commitment is one hour and you may sign up just once or as many times as you want. More information and the sign-up can be found here:

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