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he BMNA Annual Ice Cream Scoop Off was attended by more than 700 neighbors. This was the highest attendance since we began this event. Neighbors sampled 14 different flavors of ice cream, custard and sorbets. The winner was Grand Ole' Creamery's Black Hills Gold with a close second of Milkjam's Ridin' Duurty. Thank you neighbors and volunteers for making this one of our best events and thank you Bryn Mawr Market for donating ice to keep our supplies cold.





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BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION **Meeting Minutes** Wednesday, July 12, 2017 6:30-8:15 PM Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

President Kevin Thompson called the meeting to order at 6:00pm. With no additions, Kevin moved to approve the agenda.

Members present

Kevin Thompson, President Brian Treece, VP Dennis Fazio Treasurer Dave Holets, Area 1 Sue Vernett, Area 2 Lynda Shaheen, Area 2 Dennie Juillerat, Area 3 Jessica Wiley, Area 3 JoAnn Michalec, Area 4 Andrew Jansen, Area 5 Beth Turnbull, Area 5 Jay Peterson, Area 6 Steve Harvey, Area 7

Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator

Guests

Lisa Goodman, City Council

Dr. Paul Pentel, Area 6/Public Health Advisory Georgia Cady, Area 3 Ruth Tripp Chris Steward, Patrol Officer

With no additions or corrections, Kevin moved to approve of minutes for June.

City Councilmember Lisa Goodman gave a report.

National Night Out is August 1st. Blocks can apply to close their street for free until July 18. Call 311 for a permit.

Sister Cities Day event at Nicollet Island on July 15 and 16.

Lunch with Lisa is on summer break

X Games starting tomorrow. 100,000 people will be attending over 4 days. July 13 - 16. Water your boulevard trees

City Council will be voting to add menthol to the current restriction of flavored tobacco products to tobacco only shops. Dr. Pentel (Lisa's appointee to the public health advisory) spoke to support this measure trying to get menthol out of the hands of kids. There is broad medical attention on this issue. Discussed the possible financial impact on non-tobacco businesses who sell cigarettes.

Chris Steward, patrolman from 4th Precinct, introduced himself.

Dennis Fazio gave the Treasurers Report presenting quarterly spending to date.

Discussed where we are budget to expenditures. We are in good shape.

Patty Wycoff gave the Neighborhood Coordinator report.

Will email membership update to board. Average amount per person is \$80.

We are all set for ice cream social. There are three new vendors. There is a suggested donation but it is not required. Planned a children's option and will have two non-dairy offerings

JoEllyn gave an update on the Bugle.

The July edition had a page and a half of graduation announcements; the most in recent memory. Almost all the graduates went to the Bryn Mawr community schools at one

There was a feature on the Nature Preschool camp that the Schools Committee and Projects Committee supported. There will be a followup article in August about the

Board members have been asked to take a month and write something about the neighborhood, or get someone else to write an article. Please let Jo Ellyn know which month you would like. Dennie will contribute a garden/hillside article in August.

BMNA's involvement.



BMNA Events

May 6 -7 Bryn Mawr Festival of Garage Sales

May 10

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting. Board Elections and Potluck Dinner

May 12

Bryn Mawr Elementary Family Fun Night

July 13

Ice Cream Scoop Off

October 12

Sip and Stroll

November 16

Bryn Mawr Harvest Dinner

December TBD

Anwatin Craft Fair

December 9

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Webmaster update by Jay Peterson on behalf of Jeremy Staffeld

Working on a proposal for a photographer to collect photos that can be used throughout the website. Will have our own set of "stock" photos.

Exploring an app that could allow neighbors to post pictures to the website. Could we tap into social media, like Instagram or Facebook? Encourage use of a # that Jeremy could access later.

Standing Committee Reports

Garden Committee- everything is on track and going well.

Community Projects – Buckthom removal. Initial promising contact with Park Board on cutting down some of the large buckthorn trees. Looking for volunteers. The Nature Based Preschool held a weeklong nature summer camp program; 19 four to seven year olds attended.

Community Project proposal from Barry last winter -small committee working on this. Association goals. Jessica will email goals to the board. Will be talking about this at the community projects committee—put an article in the Bugle.

Standing Reports

ROC - Question about what benefit we get from this group. Kevin Thompson talked about the information we receive from them.

Discussion/Announcements

DFL City Convention. Jay was a delegate. Gave his observations; impressed by the youthful energy

Feature on Bryn Mawr in Southwest Journal—the two businesses featured are in Harrison.

Bassett's Creek Park (Chestnut) update- email from Anita Tabb-The construction documents are almost complete and approval of the playground equipment is going to the Park Board at their July 12 meeting. Sidewalk, play container concrete work and tables will go out for public bid by beginning of August. Expect to have all approvals done by late August/early September. Construction expected to begin by mid-September.

With nothing further, Kevin Thompson moved to adjourn. Seconded. Meeting Adjourned at 7:38 PM

NEXT BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, August 9, 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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4W, 5W, 6, 7	August 28	
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2, 3, 4E, 5E		August 29

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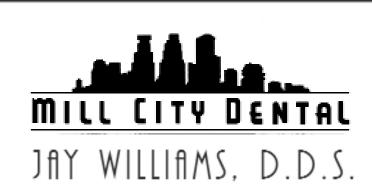
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From the Editor

ou don't realize how much stuffyou have until you try to move it. In May, the principal of the school where I work informed me that my office would be relocating to a smaller space a couple doors down the hall. Additionally, the PTA who has been using my new office to store things for the past several years, is getting my walk-in storage closet - so I would need to clear that out too. I have been designated a much larger storage space. In fact it is two goodsized rooms that are connected. The problem is that they're located down in the basement, on the other side of the school.

At first I embraced this change with great enthusiasm. I saw it as a chance to weed out old stuff, add some fresh organization to my office and create a functional space dedicated to learning. But as they say, the bloom is off the rose.

This all started 6 weeks ago. Plans were made and I was ready. Then a change in custodial staff re-shuffled the priorities. So now, with one more week of summer programs to go, the closet is cleared out and I'm still awaiting transport of my office furniture. I am trying to work amongst boxes, but work I must. Music Conservatories are not cheap and the first semester's tuition is due!

This arrangement has been challenging. When I first packed up, I only kept out what I was certain I would need. But of course I have already spent plenty of time searching in the boxes and the basement for supplies to support my programs.

You are thinking that I just have too much stuff. That is probably (okay, definitely) true. But to be fair, I don't just do one thing. I run several programs all with different needs and (of course) take on more beyond that. I teach, mentor, network, create, and in my free time try to learn more so I can do more.

I estimate that I handle/use 75-100 different objects in the course of one typical work week. And that doesn't include all the digital files and resources! Plus, I work in the public schools and that makes me a steward of public dollars. I cannot get on board with tossing perfectly good stuff just because I don't have an immediate use for it.

I feel like I have a pretty good plan for how to use the new space if I ever get into it. In the meantime every day brings new learning and I am looking forward to the two weeks in August that I have off. It's definitely time to rest, recharge and prepare for the next school year!

- JoEllyn Jolstad, Editor bugle@bmna.org

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Bugle Notes

Bryn Mawr Artist Solo Exhibit & Residency

Transported: Works by Greg Lecker

This year marks a milestone for Bryn Mawr Artist Greg Lecker of Area 3. Since beginning his artist residency at Banfill-Locke Center for the Arts, he has been busy painting in his second floor studio there. The artist's immediate goal is to complete more than forty works for his solo exhibit debut July 13-September 10. Hopkins Center for the Arts hosts artist Greg Lecker's show "Transported"

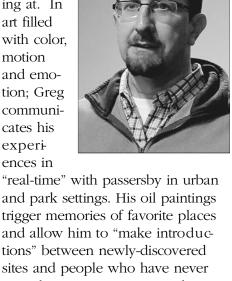
Hopkins Center for the Arts (Stages Theatre) is located at 1111 Mainstreet, Hopkins, between 11th & 12th Avenues. Building & Gallery Hours; Gallery free & open to the public

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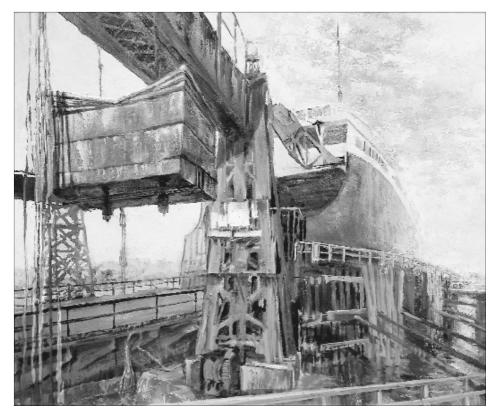
Means of travel; journey; color used to transport light. These are themes of Lecker's current body of work which sometimes challenges

viewers about what they a re looking at. In art filled with color, motion and emotion; Greg communicates his experi ences in



and park settings. His oil paintings trigger memories of favorite places and allow him to "make introductions" between newly-discovered sites and people who have never seen them. Greg's paint application has been recognized by as mature varying from thin to thick - appearing to be energetic and organized chaos up close; then coming together as a close-up as confidently rendered light and objects when viewed from a distance. The show will include works ranging in size from 5"x7" outdoor paintings (plein air) to 36"x60" studio pieces based on his outdoor observations.

To see more of his work, please visit his website, www.greglecker.com, his gallery at #183 Northrup King Building, North-



Departure, by Greg Lecker 2017

east Minneapolis and Banfill-Locke Center for the Arts, Fridley. There in his artist-in-residence studio, you can see works in progress. He had previously written and illustrated a 10-year series of nature themed columns from 2003-2013 for the Bryn Mawr Bugle.

Greg looks forward to sharing his love of nature and art with Banfill-Locke visitors and students. Greg began his residency in March of 2017 and it will continue through August 2018. His residency will finish with an exhibit of his work created while

at BLCA. The exhibit is scheduled for July 28 to August 25, 2018.

Banfill-Locke Center for the Arts is located at 6666 River Road, Fridley.

Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm

The artist paints there when not working at his full-time job, often on Saturdays. Feel free to contact him to make an appointment g regelecker@gmail.com or 612-207-4156.

Follow him on Facebook at GregLeckerArts, where he posts daily, not just about his work, but about other artists, their openings, art techniques, and his nature blog entries.

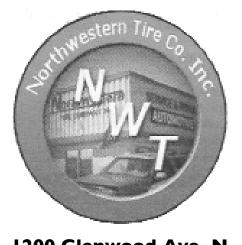
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Bryn Mawr Hillside Sign Project



Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Garden Committee

Association proposes to have a new hillside gateway sign built where the previous Bryn Mawr topiary hedge had grown for the past 18 years. The iconic Alpine Current topiary that spelled out the neighborhood name was removed from the Penn Avenue hillside in July 2016. The beloved hedge had succumbed to environmental challenges after living a full life cycle of 18 plus years. **BRIEF HISTORY**

In 1998 during a Greening Conference sponsored by the MN Horticulture Society, MN Landscape Arboretum, MN DOT, DNR and Hennepin Technical College local neighborhood resident/Master Gardener, Kathy Ripke, while attending a conference for her Master program became aware of a program where MN DOT partnered with neighborhoods on greening projects. Kathy and several Bryn Mawr community

members presented the idea of a living sign to the BMNA board. A small table size physical model of the hillside hedge was made and presented to the BMNA Board and the neighborhood community for input and opinion. During that winter, while the hillside was covered with snow, Steve Jensen shoveled the letters Bryn Mawr into the snow providing a measurement of scale and legibility of the proposed project. Collectively the idea of a living sign was highly supported by the BMNA and neighborhood. The green light was given by all involved and after 400 bare root Alpine Current shrubs were planted by Bryn Mawr volunteers, the neighborhood had its beloved iconic gateway sign. MNDOT was instrumental in providing the technical draft of the project and all the plant material. The hillside property west of Penn Avenue and Hwy 394 is owned by MNDOT.

CHALLENGE FOR ANOTHER TOPIARY SIGN

A large challenge facing the replacement of a topiary sign is the lack of a convenient water source for the Penn Avenue hillside. Without a means of an accessible water system the sustainability of plant-scape/shrub design would have little chance for surviving long term. After consulting the Minneapolis Utilities Department, it was determined strategically and financially challenging for installing a hillside water source to be installed. After

years of MN DOT budgetary cut backs, scheduled mowing of this property has been mostly absent. Another challenging consideration is the volunteer hours required to manage a healthy plant-scape. Although the Bryn Mawr Garden Committee volunteers are solidly committed to the upkeep of 34 plus community gardens throughout the

neighborhood, adding another garden of this scale would be difficult to sustain with volunteers.

NEXT GENERATION FOR HILLSIDE SIGN

After a year of a vacant hillside, many neighbors are asking what is going to replace the hedge. The BMNA Garden Committee has been in discussion about this project and would like to open the discussion to Bryn Mawr residents interested in providing ideas/concepts about what they would like to see for the next hillside design.

DESIGN CONCEPT POSSIBILITIES:

Hardscape design material such as stone, metal, 3-dimensional fabricated metal.

Up lighting or back lighting. Native plants, drought tolerant, low maintenance care

Possible seating incorporated in or around the area

Design focus must be for low maintenance upkeep



Use approximately 1000 square feet for total design area

NEIGHBORHOOD INPUT: SUBMIT YOUR IDEAS

Send your idea/concept or questions for the new hillside sign to dennie.juillerat@bmna.org. Your ideas/concepts must be received by September 1, 2017. All submitted ideas/concepts will be reviewed by the BMNA Garden Committee. The concepts/ideas deemed feasible will be reviewed by BMNA Board of Directors. Participating parties who submit an idea/concept and chosen for consideration will be contacted by the BMNA Garden Committee by September 30, 2017.

With great enthusiasm, the BMNA Garden Committee thanks everyone in advance for participating in this project and providing input on the next Bryn Mawr hillside design evolution.

- Dennie Juillerat, BMNA Garden Committee Chair dennie.juillerat@bmna.org

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - August 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.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	BMNA monthly meeting, 6:30 pm, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church	10	11	12
13	14	ROC meeting, 6 pm 15 Harrison Community Center	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	First day of school 28 for Minneapolis Public Schools students grades 1-12	29	First day of school 30 for Minneapolis Public Schools Kindergartners	31		

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Community Projects (CP) – Bring on the Creativity!

¬or the past ten years, the **≺** BMNA has supported small community projects that can improve the livability of the neighborhood. Most of the projects completed ended up being free, or costing less than \$1000, like the Little Library on Penn, where the builder supplied the materials himself, or the multi-year buckthorn removal project in Area 7, where the biggest expense has been volunteer time. From the Upton garden, to the bench and canoe racks at Brownie Lake, to the pollinator hotel in JD Rivers Children Garden, neighbors' c reative ideas have improved Bryn Mawr.

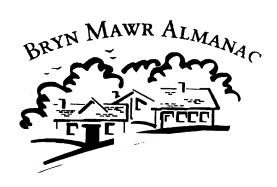
Each year dozens of ideas are submitted. The CP committee discusses which proposals fit the criteria set, one of the most important being a leader who is willing to see the project through. It was inspirational to receive the proposal from the Nature Play Adventure Camp. Alyson Quinn is spear heading the c reation of a Nature Play Pre-school and she articulated a mission, a work plan and a financial plan, and was the lead on the summer adventure camp proposal. Everyone from the CP committee to the Board to the BMNA School Committee was

excited to see this project take place.

Some of the projects are referred to other committees of the BMNA. There are many garden and park suggestions that we pass along to the garden committee, as they attempt to create a holistic plan for Bryn Mawr. Neighbors would like to see the hedge back, equipment for seniors to use at the Meadows, lit bike trails under the freeway, curb cuts and other amenities. The ideas suggested for the Meadows were also passed on to our reps serving on the Mpls Parks Advisory.

Some projects are just too big, like supporting a youth U.S. soccer program, or out of our realm of influence, like restricting all outdoor smoking in downtown Bryn Mawr. Some are a bit too ambitious - railroad crossing bars at the Penn/Cedar Lake Road intersection? And some we would love to have completed but the leadership didn't pan out. Anyone want to take on "skinning" utility boxes or building owl nesting houses?

We will be soliciting new ideas for 2018 this fall. Your ideas are welcome. Watch for information in the October Bugle.



August 7, 2017

Full moon, the Ojibwe wild rice harvest moon August 21, 2017 Solar eclipse visible in Minneapolis, starting at 11:44 am, ending at 2:29 pm. At its maximum at 1:07 pm, 86% of the sun's diameter will be obscured by the moon's shadow. The sky will be noticeably darkened. Watch for how birds or other wildlife react. To observe the sun directly you will need to purchase special approved disposable glasses, available inexpensively from many vendors on the internet. DO NOT use ordinary sunglasses or other filtering devices—you could suffer permanent retinal damage. To observe the event indirectly you can make a pinhole camera from a shoe box. Throw away the cover, punch a small neat hole with the tip of a ballpoint pen in one end and aim this end squarely at the sun. You will see the sun's image projected on the other end of the shoebox, upside down. As the eclipse progresses you will see the moon's shadow advance until it almost completely covers the sun, and then slowly retreat. You can practice with your home-made camera in

> The nearest towns with a total eclipse are Lincoln, Nebraska on I-29 or Kansas City on I-35, at almost the same times as here. In a total eclipse you can see the sun's corona, displaying the solar flares that are not otherwise visible to the naked eye.

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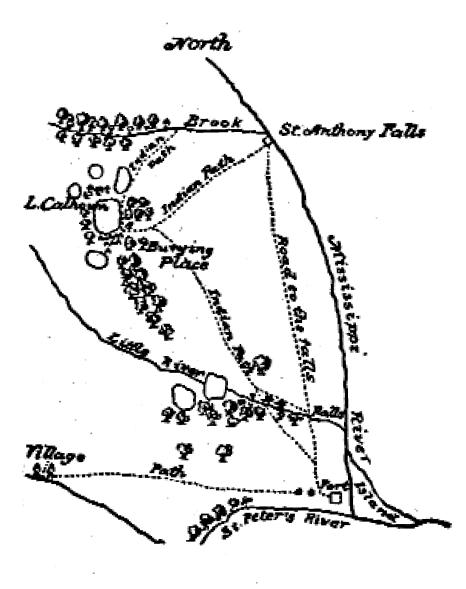


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Bryn Mawr in 1830s?



The map was drawn by missionary brothers Samuel and Gideon Pond in 1834. (From "Two Volunteer Missionaries Among the Dakotas" by S.W. Pond, Jr., 1893.)

ryn Faur's area would be between "brook" (bassett's Creek) and Cedar Lake.

One might have seen in the 1850s the masternbred Pond brothers on the shores of Bassett's Creek, stripping bark for their cabin roof or digging clay to transport to their cabin site on Take Calhoun. Bakota Indians could be seen going to fish at lake Calhoun or even portaging canoes to that lake. Indians canoeing the Mississippi would portage canoes to Calhoun to fish and then return to the Falls of St. Anthony to continue their journey.

On the advice of Lajor Lawrence Taliaferro, Indian agent at Pt. Snelling, the Fonds (Samuel and Gideon) in the 1830s built their mission house, a log cabin, at the southeast side of Lake Calhoun, known by the Indians as hide ledogs, Lake of the Loons. This spot is just below the present St. Fary's Greek Orthodox Church. The Chief

This article, published in the July 1982 Bugle, was written by Helen Nelson. For decades, Helen was the editor of the Bugle. During that time, it won an award as best neighborhood paper.

of the lake Calhoun Indian band, ran-ofthe Sky", chose the spot for them, saying that from that point "the looms would be visible in the lake."

On this shore of Calhoun was an Indian settlement called Cloudran's Village. After the establishment in 1819 of Ft. Snelling Dacotas travelled from this Village to Ft. Snelling to pick up their Government annuities and to buy supplies.

Taliaferro hoped the Ponds would help "civilize" the Indians by teaching them to farm, but the young missionaries were more interested in learning the language and customs of the Dakotas.

Building a cabin was now to Samuel and Gideon. Large green oak logs were used and ristakenly and laboriously peeled. The smooth logs would not hold the chinking. Tamarack poles for the roof came from the west side of Calhoun, were floated across the lake. The roof was covered with bark from trees on the shores of Bassett's Creek. They used "bowlders" from Calhoun for a fireplace and chimney. Taliaferro gave them their one window (for the 12 x 16 2-room building). "The cash cost of the whole cabin was one shilling, h. Y. currency, for nails used about the door," wrote one of the brothers. The formal opening of the cabin mission house consisted of reading from the Eible and a barquet consisting of flour and water.

In addition to peeling the logs, another error was the Ponds' rejecting advice to use the clay near the cabin and instead travelling to what is now Bassett's Creek for chinking clay. This turned out to be useless, for when the clay dried, it cracked and fell out, leaving openings for cold winds through the cabin walls. The fallen clay has a use, as S. W. Pond, Jr. describes in his book, "Two Volunteer hissionaries Among the Dakotas." "This clay

became, however, an article of commerce with the Indian boys, who made of it missiles to throw at the blackbirds to keep them from the Indians' corn and gladly exchanged reasting ears for it."

Culinary notes: The Ponds set up housekeeping in the cabin with one barrel of pork
and one barrel of flour. One of the brothers
wrote "By degrees we adopted the habit of
frying our pork at each neal thoroughly,
then, adding a little water, we stirred in
flour; for a change we made it thicker or
thinner. This was our food and manner of
cooking for more than a year and a half.
We disliked cooking so much that we did not

eat until we were hungry, seldom more than twice and often but once a day." Sometimes they had fish, but not often, for it took time to catch them.

I recommend the book by S. W. Pond, Jr. cited. Also, the Minneapolis Public Library published a little booklet this year called "Dakota Paths" which would be useful in telling you what the early Indians were doin in other parts of Minneapolis.

--Helen Melson

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Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Underground Railroad Colson Whitehead

his story is essential to understanding America's past and present, according to a New York Times review. We certainly agree with that. The parallels between the struggles of slaves in the 1820's with the struggles of black Americans for legitimacy and humanity in 2017 are clear. As Faulkner said, "The past is never dead. It's not even past." Add that this is a compelling tale most beautifully written and you have a book that we strongly recommend.

Whitehead researched slave narratives from the Federal Writers' Project in the 1930's to create this story of teenaged Cora, who escapes from a plantation in Georgia; first to South Carolina, then North Carolina, and finally through Tennessee to Indiana. The narrative is dreamlike. Time moves back and forth, you are not quite sure where you are. The unrelenting violence is also disorienting. And Whitehead's depiction of the Underground Railroad as a real railroad underground adds to the surreal nature of the story.

We were intrigued by why the author conceived of the "underground railroad" metaphor as a real underground train, but the fantasy of actual tracks with cars, drivers, stations and stationmasters is as wildly unrealistic as the fantasy of how life appeared for Cora in South Carolina and then Indiana, where she thought she had escaped the brutal existence of slavery. The train also was reminiscent of the "magical thinking" that occurs when faced with an unbelievably grim existence; it offered hope in a hopeless situation—an escape. How achingly Cora and her companions longed to take a railroad ride away from their misery.

As a slave, Cora endures the most inhuman treatment imaginable—each of the humiliations graphically described—the pain palpable. Yet she remains hopeful of escape, optimistically heading west toward a better life. The beatings, burnings,

maiming, public hangings and pageantry at the expense of slaves reveals the fear of the African population by many Southerners. "Southe m heritage laid defenseless and imperiled by the colored miscreants who lurked in the dark to violate citizens' wives and daughters." Whitehead pulls no punches with his visceral writing, forcing the reader to confront the cruelty of a nation built on stolen land with the toil of stolen people.

The book captures how fragile slave families were; how essentially alone and unsupported each individual was, and how even for those who gained their freedom, the trauma remained. Slavery ripped apart the fabric of family, and as members were torn from each other, they were forced to make choices for survival, choices that the reader second guesses.

Whitehead does like to give a history lesson. When he turns from storytelling to factual recitations he loses some momentum, but not enough to take away from the power of this book.

As a group we are still grappling with some really big questions and a re interested to know what you think.

What was the source of Cora's optimism and resilience?

How did you react to the Under - ground Railroad being an actual rail system?

Mabel's presence permeated the story. She appears to have aban - doned Cora; do you think she had other plans?

Other reflections?

For those who read Underground Railroad and want to participate in a virtual discussion, send your reflections to bugle@bmna.org by August 20 and they will be passed along to the moms. Responses may be printed as space allows.

What the Moms are reading now: *The Woman Upstairs*, by Claire Messud

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No Candidates for Mayor, Park Board Endorsed at DFL City Convention

By Dick Adair, convention delegate, area 6

progressive tide swept over the DFL City of Minneapolis endorsing convention on Saturday July 8. Bryn Mawr's State Representative Ray Dehn led the mayoral field, in which no candidate acquired the 60 % support needed to win endorsement. Mayor Betsy Hodges ran 3rd in a field of 4 candidates who acquired more than minimal support.

Newcomers Rondel French, Russ Henry, and Devin Hogan were endorsed for the at-large Park Board seat over Commissioner Meg Fomey. In the 4th Park Board district, which includes Bryn Mawr, urban planner Jono Cowgill was endorsed over CIDNA president Jeannette Colby, who had the support of retiring Commissioner Anita Tabb. In the 1st district, delegates preferred newcomer Chris Meyer over recent Park Board president Liz Wielinski by a large margin.

These successful candidates had one thing in common: the support of Our Revolution, an off-shoot of the Bernie Sanders presidential campaign. Conventions attract party activists who tend to be more liberal than general election voters, so what will happen in November remains to be seen.

Since Minneapolis now has ranked choice voting, there will be no primary to narrow the field. All mayoral candidates pledged to abide by the convention's endorsement, but in the absence of an endorsement, candidates Dehn (32% of convention votes), Frey (28%), Hodges (24%), and Hoch (11 %) a re free to run in November. Candidate Nekima Levy-Pounds did not attend the convention or seek the party's endorsement.

BrightSide FamStand Project

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sustainable addition to lower-income communities.

The Bryn Mawr pod supports Penn-Wood Market located at 2125 Glenwood Ave. The farm stand runs from 3:30-6:30 pm on Tuesdays and you are welcome (and encouraged!) to check it out. The stands are a beautiful addition to these lower-income communities and I am excited to show you all the difference you are making.

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First Day of School Year

Minneapolis Public Schools is back in session for students in grades 1-12 on Monday, August 28. Wednesday, August 30 is the first day of kindergarten. For a complete calendar of the 2017018 school year, visit: www.mpls.k12.mn.us/uploads/2017-18_calendar_2.pdf.

BMNA Schools Committee

The next meeting of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Schools Committee will be in August. Email Lynda.Shaheen@bmna.org for details about date and location.

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Visit BMNA.ORG for more ways to get involved!

2017-18 MPS Funded Athletic Programming

There will be some changes to MPS athletics. Coed soccer and boys and girls basketball will be returing to middle schools for 2017-18. With this expanded offering the District Athletic Office will fund a contract provided stipend for K-8/Middle School Athletic Coordinators and game transportation for K-8/Middle School teams in soccer and basketball.

Students at FAIR, Heritage Academy and Wellstone International will have access to the entirearray of high school programming through the expanded use of Cooperative Sponsorships (Edison/Heritage, Patrick Henry/FAIR, Roosevelt/Wellstone). And students in grades 7 and 8 may participate in

high school programs per Minnesota State High School League rules.

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Some of the changes are designed to adapt to budget reductions for next year while minimizing impact on students. The responsibility for uniform replacement and athletic supplies will be shifted to high school athletic departments and District funded high school lower level programs have been eliminated.

These changes have been communicated to Principals and high school athletic directors in meetings throughout the spring. If you have any questions about the changes, please contact the District Athletic Office at 612.668.0600.

In addition, we encourage families to get free sports physicals through School Based Clinics this summer. Appointments can be scheduled directly with your school's clinic.

<u>Fall</u>	<u>Winter</u>	<u>Spring</u>
Coed Middle School Soccer	Middle School Basketball	High School Girls Badminton (V)
Boys and Girls Grades 6-8	Boys and Girls Grades 6-8	Grades 7-12
High School Cross Country (V) Boys and Girls Grades 7-12	High School Basketball (V/JV/Soph) Boys and Girls Grades 7-12	High School Track & Field (V/JV) Boys and Girls Grades 7-12
High School Soccer (V/JV)	High School Hockey (V/JV)	High School Golf (V)
Boys and Girls Grades 7-12	Boys and Girls Grades 7-12	Boys and Girls Grades 7-12
High School Adapted Soccer (V)	High School Adapted Hockey (V)	High School Adapted Softball (V)
Boys and Girls Grades 7-12	Boys and Girls Grades 7-12	Boys and Girls Grades 7-12
High School Girls Volleyball (V/JV)	High School Nordic Ski (V)	High School Adapted Bowling (V)
Grades 7-12	Boys and Girls Grades 7-12	Boys and Girls Grades 7-12
High School Girls Tennis (V)	High School Alpine Ski (V)	High School Lacrosse (V/JV)
Grades 7-12	Boys and Girls Grades 7-12	Boys and Girls Grades 7-12
High School Football (V/JV)	High School Girls Gymnastics (V/JV)	High School Baseball (V/JV)
Grades 7-12	Grades 7-12	Grades 7-12
High School Girls Swimming (V/JV)	High School Boys Swimming (V/JV)	High School Boys Tennis (V)
Grades 7-12	Grades 7-12	Grades 7-12
	High School Wrestling (V/JV) Grades 7-12	High School Girls Softball (V/JV) Grades 7-12



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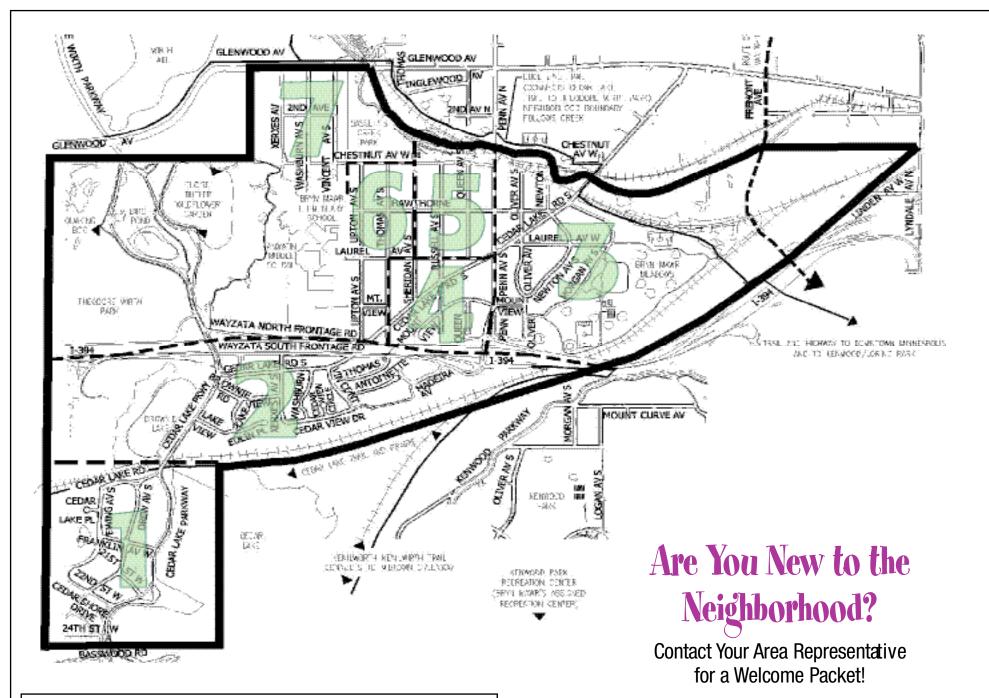
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