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2015 Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting

Sharing Hopes and Dreams for the Neighborhood

The BMNA annual meeting took place on Wednesday, May 13, 2015, with nearly 100 people in attendance. In an effort to hear about priorities from neighbors, chart paper was posted around the room, with markers and stickers available, to solicit input. Throughout the meeting, participants jotted down their suggestions for strengthening Bryn Mawr, or put red stickers by the recorded ideas they supported.

Not surprising, the longest list was for enhancing our parks. Suggestions for the Meadows were supported by many, but Eloise Butler and Bassett Creek parks were also mentioned as needing attention. Walking and bike trails, and sidewalks, came out as a strong neighborhood priority.

Neighbors also want to continue a focus on our neighborhood supported gardens. Our existing hedge, downtown boulevards, triangle gardens, and planters were all called out to be maintained.

A number of ideas were given to improve neighborhood safety, including increased street lighting and education about reducing crimes of opportunity. Some wish there was more community commitment to both Anwatin and Bryn Mawr schools. Other suggestions included increased housing for seniors, more participation in the BMNA, and collaboration with Harrison and other city agencies.

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. The ideas generated will be discussed at the June CPP meeting, and the BMNA will use these suggestions in setting priorities for the next 3-5 years. - Jessica Wiley, BMNA Vice President





BMNA 2015 Festival of Garage Sales



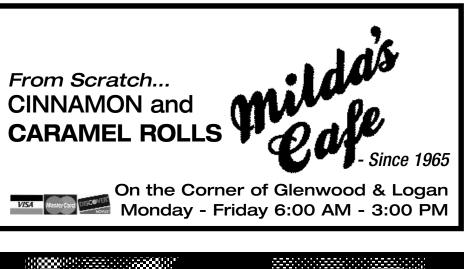
port-a-potties. The BMNA garage sale had items donated from 17 homes earning \$778. A special thanks to BMNA Vice president, Jessica Wiley, for her help with creating the list of sales, Area 2 representative, Lynda Shaheen, for her help organizing the sale, Area 2 residents, Sue Verrett(Area 2 BMNA representative), Anne Taylor and Don Bloomdahl, for volunteering during the event and last, but certainly not least, Rod and Jenny Carlson. The Carlson family loaned their garage to BMNA for the week prior to the sale and a few days after. This is their 3rd year doing this for us. Jenny Carlson also volunteered at the sale.

This BMNA Festival of Garage Sales is one of our many annual events. This particular event requires a tremendous amount of work and people to help with the work. We are grateful to all of you for registering your sale, donating your unwanted goods and volunteering at this fun event.

- Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator



The students at Anwatin Middle School express their appreciation for the gift from the BMNA Schools Committee.









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BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting

Wednesday, May 13, 2015 7:00– 8:45 PM Bryn Mawr Elementary Cafeteria President Kevin Thompson called the meeting to order at 6:45pm.

1. Introductions-

President Kevin Thompson introduced the Board Members, Staff Members and Guests attending the Annual Meeting. Guests included: Lisa Goodman-City of Minneapolis, Representative Raymond Dehn, Senator Bobby Champion, Josh Reimnitz-School Board Director, Representative Frank Hornstein and Linda Higgins-County Commissioner.

2. Business

Treasurer's Report for 2014 and budget for 2015 presented by Treasurer.

3. Election for Board Members

2015 Board members up for election are as follows:

Vice-President: Jessica Wiley Treasurer: Dennis Fazio

Area 1 Co-Reps: Dave Holets,

Greg Froehle

Area 3 Co-Reps: Dennis Juillerat, Brian Treece

Area 5 Rep: Beth Tumbull Area 7 Rep: Steve Harvey President Thompson called for additional nominees. When there were none, the slate was accepted by acclamation.

The meeting was adjourned.

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

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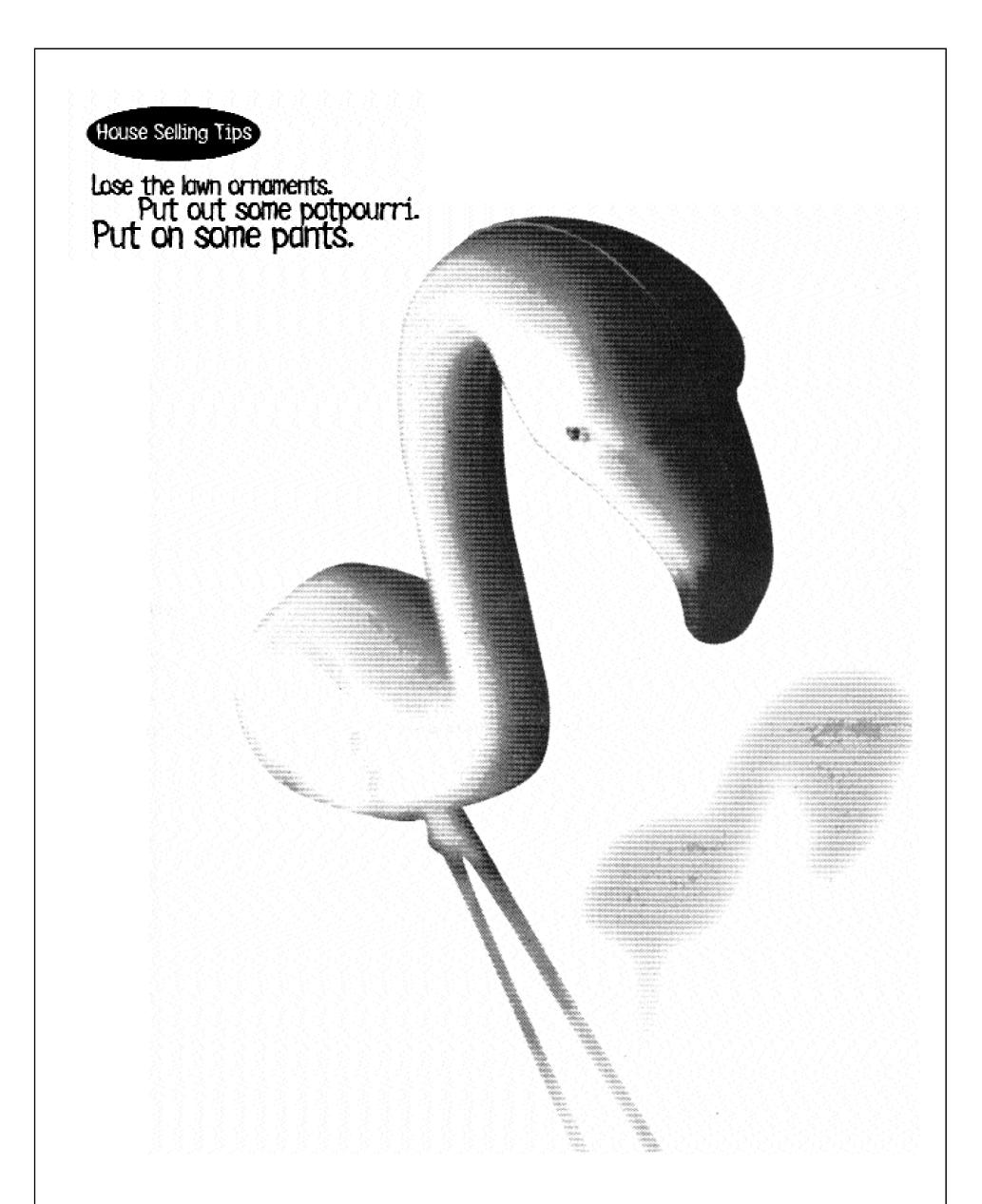
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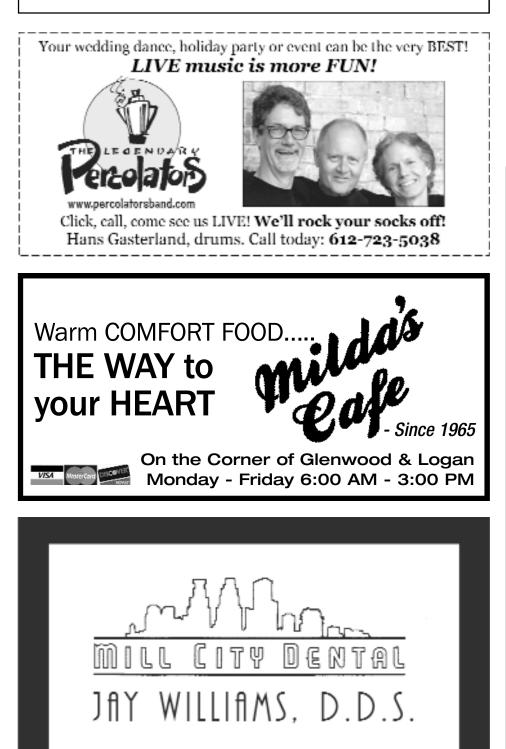
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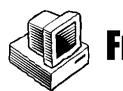
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From the Editor

t this year's Annual Meeting, the BMNA Board requested input from the 100+ in attendance. They are looking for guidance on priorities for their work in the coming years. Large pieces of paper were taped up on the walls and people were prompted to write down ideas for or concerns about specific BMNA strategies including Parks, Schools, Crime & Safety. Additionally, dot stickers were provided and people were encouraged to show support for ideas that had already been posted.

When I am faced with a blank piece of paper, my mind tends to go blank as well. Even though I am well-versed in the work of the BMNA, I must admit that I did not have one original thought. However, I love stickers and used more than a couple to "second" the suggestions that other people put forth.

As Vice President, Jessica Wiley noted in her Annual Dinner wrapup on page one, the most ideas were generated around parks. That is not at all surprising given that our community is surrounded by them. So many parks, so many ideas.

If I'm not mistaken, there were only three or four ideas on the "Schools" sheet. However one comment generated far and away the most sticker support (on any of the sheets.)

"What can we do to get more neighbors to send their kids to the community schools?"

This has been an ongoing concern of parents whose students attend our community schools. They know what a great experience it has been for their children and wish more parents made the same choice. I know this is a sensitive subject. Parents feel like they have done their due diligence and have made a decision that is in the best interest of their child. Believe me, that is what I want too. I just happen to think that our wonderful community schools is where you will find that, if you just give them a chance.

Promoting the schools to Bryn Mawr families has been central to the work of the BMNA Schools Committee and it is very exciting to hear that many other community members feel it is important.

This past weekend, as I was making my way to Anwatin for the final performance of Shrek, I noticed one of the cast members walking to the school. When I saw her backstage, I found out that she lives in the neighborhood. In fact there were five Bryn Mawr youngsters in the play this year. Next month's Bugle will have pictures of their wonderful performance. Thanks to all those who came by to see it in person!

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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This article first appeared in the April 1976 edition of the Bryn Mawr Bugle. It was written by former resident, Allan Bruce. He collected oral bistories from Bryn Mawr neighbors and published a series of interviews in the Bugle. Allan and his wife Betty, helped establish the BMNA. If you have bistoric information or photos that you would like to share with the Bugle, please email Kevina Munnich at kmunnich@gmail.com.

A SCOT AND GOLF By Alan Bruce

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series about early Bryn Mawr.

Back in the old days when Bryn Mawr was a scattering of houses on streets closest to the city, the Bryn Mawr Golf Club had its club house at 97 Oliver, the end of the trolley line. The nins-hole course spread from below Newton up to about Russell, south of Laurel and Cedar Lake Road with three holes on the southside of Waynata Blvd. It was a private club and a woman ran the modest two-story house that served as a clubhouse.

It was in 1904, during Teddy Roosevelt's term as President, that 21-year-old Robert Mactavish left Scotland and came to work for one of the big Minneapolis banks as a bookkeepor with a salary of \$50 a month. He had both banking and golfing experience in Scotland so he soon joined the Bryn Mawr Golf Club, and later roomed with the Curry's on Ash St.

Mr. Mactavish, now 92 years old, says that the club was devoted to golf only. There were no social activities, and he doesn't recall that women played the game in those days. He was a member for six years, but then, "the city began to sat up the open land" and several members left to form a club which they named Interlachen, and where he remained a member for over sixty years.

According to a history of the Interlachen Club, "it all began when 15 members of the Bryn Mawr Golf Club met to discuss the possibility of founding a new golf club. These gentlemen were beset by the same problem that has faced clubs throughout the years, namely, that the real estate occupied by the golf course was just too attractive for homesites as Minneapolis grew." Viola(Mondeng)Swanson recalls that the children used to play on the golf course especially in the Spring before the players could get on the course. And Hermion(Diegel) Goodwin says she would cut across the course to go to the second Bryn Mawr school

Viola Swanson, whose father owned a factory at the west end of the Cedar Lake Road Bridge, said she would pass very few houses as she walked to Bryn Mawr school on Russell. The first real building boom came to Bryn Mawr after World War 1, with 112 houses built between 1910 and 1919. 307 houses were built in the years 1920 to 1919. On some blocks in lowor Bryn Mawr one can observe that a contractor would mix three or four house plans on the block where he was building, very similar to

the suburban building patterns today.

In those days our neighborhood was advertised and promoted as an exclusive suburban development, and of course it was a desirable area.

Before this growth took place there was a move on the part of parents with small children to have a school in Bryn Mawr so that children wouldn't have to walk to Douglas, Kenwood or Harrison. This first Bryn Mawr school was a one room building at Erie and Mary Streets, now the western edge of Bryn Mawr Meadows. Some children complained that the school had no plano, so the parents found one, and Hermion Diegal says she played a classic march for the children to march in and out of the small building. Miss Hiron, the teacher, had to build and tend the fire as well as teach the various classes

The next school was a two-story, four-room building at Russell and Gedar Lake Road housing six grades. This building was followed by the building which most of us know as the Bryn Mawr school, the one that passed into history last year.

Mrs. Swanson said the first sutomobile in Bryn Mawr was owned by Mr. Ford who, with his sister, operated a general store for many years at Oliver and Cedar Lake Hoad. Judge Smith owned the second car, a Marmon, which the passengers entered from the rear.

When the golf club disbanded, the club house was sold to Charles Elston who operated a dray service and he moved the house to the corner of Penn and Cedar Lake Road. Mrs. Swanson sold horses, wagons, hay and equipment were all hept out on the corner, and it was dusty and dirty in the summer and muddy in the winter.

Bryn Mawr had a polo field in those days. It was between Cedar Lake Road and Laurel below Newton. Viola Swanson and Hermion Goodwin both recall the excitement, the horses and the crowds that would come out to the polo matches. But we know nothing about the teams, the stables, the players.

So too, the Minneapolis Tennis Club on Morgan would attract crowds, especially when celebrities like Rudy Vallee would come to play.

So Bryn Mawr had its sports in the early days, though most of the activity was in private clubs. No doubt many more people are involved in sports today with all of the public, private and commercial facilities that are available, and the intense sports coverage by newspapers, radio and television.

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deas for projects that will improve our community were solicited from neighbors during January, February and March of this year. The Community Project Committee created a prioritized list from projects suggested over the past 8 years and new recommendations. After evaluating all the projects using the established criteria, we recommended four projects at the April 2015 BMNA meeting. The board approved two projects for funding and two projects for possible 2015 funding after further exploration.

One project approved for funding was a buckthorn removal proposal in Area 7. This project is in its third year. Leaders will continue to work with a volunteer crew during a 2-day period this fall. The equipment for removing buckthom is available for other groups to use. Contact Area Rep Steve Harvey if you are interested.

The second project approved was for a mural depicting the history of Bryn Mawr.

The proposal is to create a free standing mural that can be placed in various accessible indoor spaces, such as the new Uptown corner space.

Needing further information before getting approval are proposals for a Big Belly Compactor for downtown and painting crosswalks at three sites in the neighborhood to slow down traffic.

As in the past, many ideas were submitted for improving the Bryn Mawr Meadows and the Chestnut Street Park. It is difficult to commit BMNA time and dollars to these parks when our Park Board Representative, Anita Tabb, has assured us that the Park Board has plans for improving them. However, we have been disappointed that the work has not been done, and that timelines keep being pushed back. We continue to monitor this, and to lobby for the parks to be maintained.

Criteria for community projects include:

- Is it possible (politically, physically)?
- Does it meet the budget (\$0-2000)?
- Is it sustainable long term?
- Does it have neighborhood wide impact?
- Is there leadership (an identified neighbor) to get the project done?

The committee keeps a running list of recommendations, and all ideas were considered. We appreciate the suggestions made and hope you will submit ideas for future projects to jessicasusanwiley@gmail.com , or 612-374-3481.

The BMNA Community Project has been in place for the last nine years. Committee members include: Steve Harvey, Area 7; Jay Peterson, Area 6; Joanne Michalec, Area 4; Jessica Wiley, Area 3; Susan Verrett, Area 2; Kevin Thompson, BMNA President; Patty Wycoff, Neighborhood Coordinator; and Nick Cichowicz, CPP chair.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - June 2015

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
Save the date for Ice Cream Scoop Off! Wednesday July 15th!	1	2	3	4	Last day of school 5 for Minneapolis Pub- lic Schools students K-11	Tech Dump Elec- 6 tronics Recycling 10am-2pm, Anwatin parking lot
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BMNA sends letter about LRT Penn Station

The letter below was sent May 22, 2015 on behalf of the BMNA.

To: Commissioner Linda Higgins Commissioner Marion Greene Senator Scott Dibble Senator Bobby Joe Champion Representative Raymond Debn Representative Frank Hornstein Mayor Betsy Hodges Council Member Lisa Goodman Metropolitan Council Chair Adam Duininck Metropolitan Council Member Gail Dorfman Metropolitan Council Member

Gary Cunningham

We are alarmed that the Southwest LRT Corridor Management Committee is considering the elimination of the Penn Station planned for the SW LRT. The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association has a long record of supporting Light Rail, has been active in its support of the Southwest Light Rail Project, and has been adamant in identifying the importance of the Penn Station. As evidence of its support, the BMNA has passed resolutions in support of the Project as described in the DEIS and has opposed the negative impacts on the neighborhood of co-locating freight in the SW LRT corridor.

The BMNA has anticipated that the SW LRT will bring great benefits both for Minneapolis and the Bryn Mawr neighborhood. But we will realize those benefits only if the Penn Station is built. Without the development of the Penn Station, we would be burdened with all manner of negative impacts from the SW LRT without realizing its benefits.

Without the Penn Station, Bryn Mawr would lose its ready access to the Cedar Lake Regional Trail and would have difficult access to the SW LRT.

The neighborhood has done studies such as the Capstone Project which identified the development and transportation potential related to the Penn Station. Besides local development, the Penn Station would provide broader transportation access to downtown, Target Field, Mall of America, St. Paul and the western suburbs. That link would serve not only the Bryn Mawr neighborhood, but also residents living to the north along the Penn Avenue corridor.

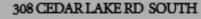
Along with neighboring communities, we advocate for the improved mobility to jobs and activity centers in the Minneapolis Business District and along the length of the corridor for reverse-commute trips to the expanding suburb and employment centers that the Penn Station would provide.

We ask for your support and that you oppose the removal of the Penn Station from the Project. Eliminating the Penn Station would provide minimal help in reducing the Project's \$341 million burden but would be a great impact on the neighborhood.



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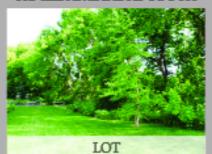


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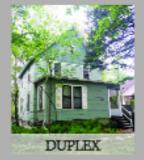


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hand to help unload your items and all data will be securely destroyed by Tech Dump at their site.

The event will be held from 10:00-2:00 PM on Saturday, June 6th at the Anwatin Middle School parking lot located at 256 Upton Ave S in Bryn Mawr. Follow the Tech Dump signs which will be set up the day of the event!

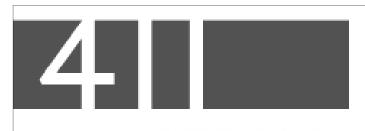
All donations are tax deductible and in appreciation, Natural Step will be offering a discount on Beginning Tai Chi classes through August as an additional thank you for participating in this community event (coupon will be given at the event).

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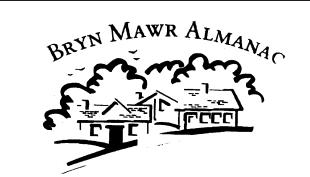
The Garden Group has hired Field Outdoor Spaces, Inc. to provide extra maintenance services for the many community gardens, boulevard gardens and median planters in our neighborhood.

Thanks to the BMNA (and its supporters) for providing additional funds to the garden group this year, Field will revitalize some of the gardens this summer. Some of the jobs they will be helping us with include: installing edging between lawns and gardens, spreading hardwood mulch, removing unwanted shrubs and larger weed trees, providing weed control, and pruning and deadheading as needed. While Field will help us with some of the more arduous aspects of garden maintenance, we will still be relying on neighborhood volunteers to help with the ongoing watering and weeding of these gardens.

Field will start work in June on the following gardens: Cedar Lake Parkway Boulevard Garden, Dentist Office Boulevard Gardens, Gas Station Boulevard Gardens and Newton Triangle Garden. Other areas we hope to have worked on this summer include the Bryn Mawr Hedge, Bryn Mawr Market Boulevard Gardens and Penn Avenue Raised Planters.

Upton Garden Update

Thanks to the following volunteers for helping clean up the Upton Garden this spring: Rod M., Bill M., Cindy D., Paul M., Graham M., Nicole H., Erica M., and Kathy R. Special thanks to neighbor J.T. Thomas for aerating and mowing the lawn at the garden for the past 8 years! Lucas Goring also contributed to the garden maintenance this spring by providing us with a complimentary lawn aeration. Thank You! It is nice to see that neighbors are willing to help keep the garden looking great.



- June 2, 2015 Full moon, the Ojibwe budding plants moon.
- June 4, 2009 Lovely fragrance from our "Miss Kim" lilacs. This variety is smaller and has lighter colored blossoms than our native common lilacs, and usually blooms in June rather than May.
- June 14, 1981 Strong thunderstorms with tornado touchdowns at Edina, Lake Harriet, the Chicago/Lake area, and Roseville. May and June are peak months for severe storms here.
- June 18, 2008 Sitting on the deck in the dark watching fireflies on a beautiful summer evening.
- June 19, 2014 4.8 inches of rain in our backyard gauge, running water in our usually dry basement. A cool, wet spring.
- June 21, 2015 Summer solstice. The shortest night of the year, only 8 hours 23 minutes between sunset and sunrise.

Parading for Peace

Bruce Berry, Bryn Mawr A rea 3 resident and former BMNA board member, is tireless in promoting peace. As members of Veteran's for Peace Chapter 27, he and former resident, board member, and Bugle columnist, Dave Logsdon, were spotted participating the the May Day Parade.





Eight Bryn Mawr Moms on the Search for Good Books & Food

Ngon Vietnamese Bistro 799 University Ave West, St. Paul

gon is in Frogtown, right on the Green Line. It would be easy to get to by train from downtown Minneapolis, though driving there only took about 15 minutes.

Our visit to Ngon had highlights and lowlights. Housed in an historic building, they only have restroom facilities in the basement, down a steep, long stairway. One of our group cannot negotiate steps, and had to go down the street to a gas station to use the restroom. It was really inconvenient. We generally find the places we eat at to be handicapped accessible, so this was quite dissatisfying.

The food was a highlight, however. They specialize in French-Vietnamese dishes, have many glutenfree selections and use local ingredients when available. We started by sharing fresh spring rolls with sweet sauce, mussels in ginger kimchi, and the Shiitake mushroom ravioli entrée with asparagus and Red Dragon cheese sauce. All were good. We ordered extra bread (really a treat) for dipping in the cheese sauce; we just couldn't get enough.

We each ordered one of their very reasonably priced traditional meals. Two had the Bún, made with rice vermicelli salad, organic greens, cucumbers, bean sprouts, herbs, and peanuts and shrimp egg rolls, which was delicious. Three had Com Tam, a dish of broken rice, English cucumber, tomato, pickled carrots and daikon. Two had it with jumbo shrimp and one with chicken. While the chicken was crispy and yummy, the jumbo shrimp was a bit disappointing. They were not jumbo and were overcooked. The Mi, a broth crafted using premium pork, spices and egg noodles was ordered with the BBQ pork—very good. We topped it off with an excellent panna cotta and a shot of Absinthe.

The restaurant was small and cozy, and quiet on a Friday night. The décor was simple, somewhat contemporary (exposed ductwork) with warmth coming from the oak bar. Sadly, because of the restrooms, we won't be coming back.

What the Moms are reading now:

The Healing, by Johnathan Odell



Young Stock Market Wizards

eams of 4th graders from Bryn Mawr Elementary took 1st and 2nd place in the Spring session of the The Stock Market Game,[™] led by Twin Cities financial literacy non-profit Best-Prep.

Employees from Allianz Life® coached the student teams, in investing \$100,000 of 'virtual money' in the New York Stock Exchange. More than 1,000 elementary, middle and high school students from the greater Twin Cities metro participated in the virtual game, aimed at educating students on investing and the stock market. Bryn Mawr's 1st place team ended the 3-month game with \$112,233.99, which topped not only their Elementary Division, but also all of the teams in the Middle School Division, and all but 3 teams in the High School Division!

The 1st place team, named "Bombiest People," included Bryn

Mawr neighbors Charlie Morris and Miranda Sih, and their friends Lana Vang and Sylvia Fleck. The top 3 teams in each division were honored at an awards luncheon at Allianz, hosted by Walter White, President and CEO of Allianz Life Insurance Company of North America and Bob Kaitz, President and CEO of BestPrep. Each 1st place team member received a \$50 Target gift card, and each 2nd place winner a \$25 Target gift card.

When asked about their investment strategies, Charlie said they'd bought Kraft stock because they all like Kraft Mac & Cheese; stock in Disney because "Disney World is awesome," and Nike stock because they'd heard lots of kids talking about how much they liked and wanted Nike 'Jordans.

— Lisa Mills Bryn Mawr Community School PTA





Join Bryn Mawr Tots!

Meet other families in Bryn Mawr. 2nd and 4th Sundays each month, 3:30-4:30pm

Bryn Mawr Meadows Playground

Baryn Mawr Tots - Who are we? A casual network of neighborhood parents looking to connect for friendship, play dates, advice and more. Want to be added to the email group? Contact Kate Olson at

kateandmatt.olson@gmail.com

Camp is a Van is back at Bryn Mawr Church!

Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church is hosting Camp in a Van again this summer. Camp will run Monday, June 22 to Friday June 26 for children currently in grades K-5. Approximate hours will be 9 am to 1 pm. Camp in a Van is a day camp run by Presbyterian Clearwater Forest. Counselors provide fun programming for elementary aged kids at the church and neighborhood parks. Sign up online here:

https://www.eventbrite.com/e/camp -in-a-van-2015-tickets-16209350604 More details at

www.brynmawrchurch.org.

The Bryn Mawr Early Childhood Special Education "Bryn Mawr Buddies" Inclusion program!

e are looking for children ages 3 to 5 years old to participate in our preschool programs to act as peer models in the areas of social and language skills for our students with special needs. If you are interested in a free preschool experience for your child, please contact Molly Sailer at molly.sailer@mpls.k12.mn.us or 612.668.2500 for more information about how to apply for this great new program! Also visit our website for more info and an online registration form at www.brynmawr.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) 612-668-3890 mplskids.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us/

Anwatin Middle School (6-8) International Baccalaureate and Spanish Dual Immersion 256 Upton Avenue South 612-668-2450 anwatin.Minneapolis.k12.mn.us

Anwatin Community Education 612-668-2470

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Summer Beacons @ Anwatin Middle School

For youth entering grades 3-9 June 15-July 24, 2015 Monday-Friday 1:00-4:00pm (optional lunch beginning at 12:30pm) No program July 3rd

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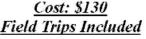
<u>Summer</u> Permaculture Science <u>Camp!</u>

GARDENING! CHICKENS! FISH! BUCKTHORN



Programming Runs June 15– July 24th

> Monday -- Friday No program July 3rd



Flyer and a link to registration at : Youth.mpls.k12.mn.us/Anwatin

For more information, contact: Matt Branch Matthew.branch@mpls.k12.mn.us Beacons Office 612.668.2470 256 Upton Ave. S. Minneapolis, MN 55405



Youth Programs Minneapolis Community Education

<u>Cost: \$120</u>

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Return forms to Beacons office 256 Upton Ave. S. Minneapolis, Mn. 55405 Attention: Matt Branch

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Youth Programs Minneapolis Community Education

For Bryn Mawr news you can use, visit: www.bmna.org.

Youth Summer Camps at Anwatin

Urban Permaculture Science Camp

Program Dates: June 15th—July 24th NO Program Friday, July 3rd Program Time: 9:00am-12:00pm with an optional lunch after programming Ages: Completed 4nd Grade through Completed 8th Grade

Program Cost: \$120 for the whole summer. (Scholarships are available, contact Matt Branch)

e a m about how urban permaculture can change the way you think about your food, your neighborhood, & your city.

This summer Beacons is sponsoring a summer program at Anwatin Middle School where you can learn about:

Urban Gardening

Raising Chickens in the city Habitat Restoration and Urban Orchards

Aquaponics; raising fish and other edibles

Vermiculture:

Tu ming your food wastes into black gold

Buckthorn – Scurge or Resource:

Creating Art from an Ecological Threat

Although each week of the summer program will focus on one of the above topics through the lens of permaculture, each of the five other topics will be touched upon each week to illustrate the principles of permaculture. Permaculture is the integration of people and their needs with ecological principles to consciously design sustainable agriculture from micro to macro applications.

Beacons Camp

Program Dates: June 15-July 24 (NO Program Friday, July 3) Program Time: 1:00pm-4:00pm with an optional lunch beginning at 12:30pm. Ages: Completed 2nd Grade through Completed 8th Grade Program Cost: \$130 for the whole summer (Scholarships are available, contact Matt Branch)

his summer, Beacons and Anwatin Community Education will be offering a summer camp style program at Anwatin Middle School. The day will consist of rotation style classes for all youth participating. The enrichment classes are as follows:

Outdoor Games-

Youth will have a chance to participate in soccer, basketball, kickball, capture the flag, freeze tag and many more.

Mural Making-

Each Beacons Camp attendee will create their own mural to bring home as well as work collaboratively on a group mural to be hung in the school.

Craft Mania-

Youth will create dozens of projects ranging from homemade candles, to painted birdhouses and clay art projects.

Wii, Computers and Minecraft-

This class offers youth a chance to compete in Wii Game tournaments as well as learn Minecraft and other computer games.

Comics and Drawing-

Here the young people will have an opportunity to read as well as create their own Comic Books.

Legos and Technology-

This class offers a chance for youth to plan, plot and strategize their own creative innovations. Youth will also have an opportunity to experiment with Circuit Boards!

FRIDAY FIELD TRIPS are included in the cost and will include swimming, the zoo, and roller skating.

Registration You can download a registration

formon our website youth.mpls.k12.mn.us/anwatin or register online at mplscommunityed.com. For more information, contact: Matt Branch

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New Leadership Coming to Neighborhood Schools

Anwatin International Baccalaureate and Spanish Dual Immersion Middle School

nwatin Middle School Principal VaNita Miller will be departing from Anwatin at the end of the current school year to become principal at Field Middle School. I am pleased to announce Steve Flucas as the new principal of Anwatin effective July 1.

Mr. Flucas comes to Minneapolis Public Schools (MPS) from Bloomington where he served as principal for Poplar Bridge Elementary School since July 2012. Prior to this, he served as principal for two years at Dayton's Bluff Achievement Plus Elementary in St. Paul. Mr. Flucas also has two years of experience as an assistant principal at Monroe/Linwood Arts Plus Community School in St. Paul. In addition to his work as a school administrator, Mr. Flucas also has several years of experience as a school social worker.

Mr. Flucas received his bachelor's degree in geography from Southern Illinois University. He subsequently e a med a master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign. He is licensed as both a principal and school social worker by the Minnesota Department of Education.

Bryn Mawr Community School

am pleased to announce Kristi Ward as the new principal of Bryn Mawr effective July 1. Ms. Ward has worked in MPS since 1997 as both a teacher and an administrator. Beginning in Oct. 2010, she has served as education administrator at MPS' Metro SJ - St Joseph's Home for Children residential, day treatment and shelter programs. Prior to that, she was a district program facilitator for citywide behavior programs for two years, during which time she also served as an extended school year coordinator for part of one year. Ms. Ward's MPS teaching career included five years as a teacher on special assignment and six years as a special program for elementary needs



Of his new position, Mr. Flucas says, "I am extremely excited to be a part of MPS. Anwatin is a unique, diverse learning community, and I can't wait to meet the wonderful students and families. I am honored to have been chosen as the school's next leader."

Thank you for your continued commitment to your student's academic success. Please join me in welcoming Mr. Flucas to the Anwatin community.

Excerpted from a letter to families from Jackie Hanson, Associate Superintendent, MPS Middle Schools

educational specialist degree at the University of St. Thomas.

Of her new position, Ms. Ward says, "I am extremely excited for the opportunity to serve as your principal. I look forward to joining your diverse learning community where we will continue to build a strong academic program in a nurturing and welcoming environment. I am reminded of a quote from Wilma Rudolph: 'Never underestimate the power of dreams and the influence of the human spirit. We are all the same in this notion: The potential for greatness lives within each of us.' I am quickly learning how great the Bryn Mawr community is and I am honored to have been chosen as vour next leader."

Please join me in welcoming Ms. Ward to the Bryn Mawr community. If you have any questions, please contact me at 612.668.0140.



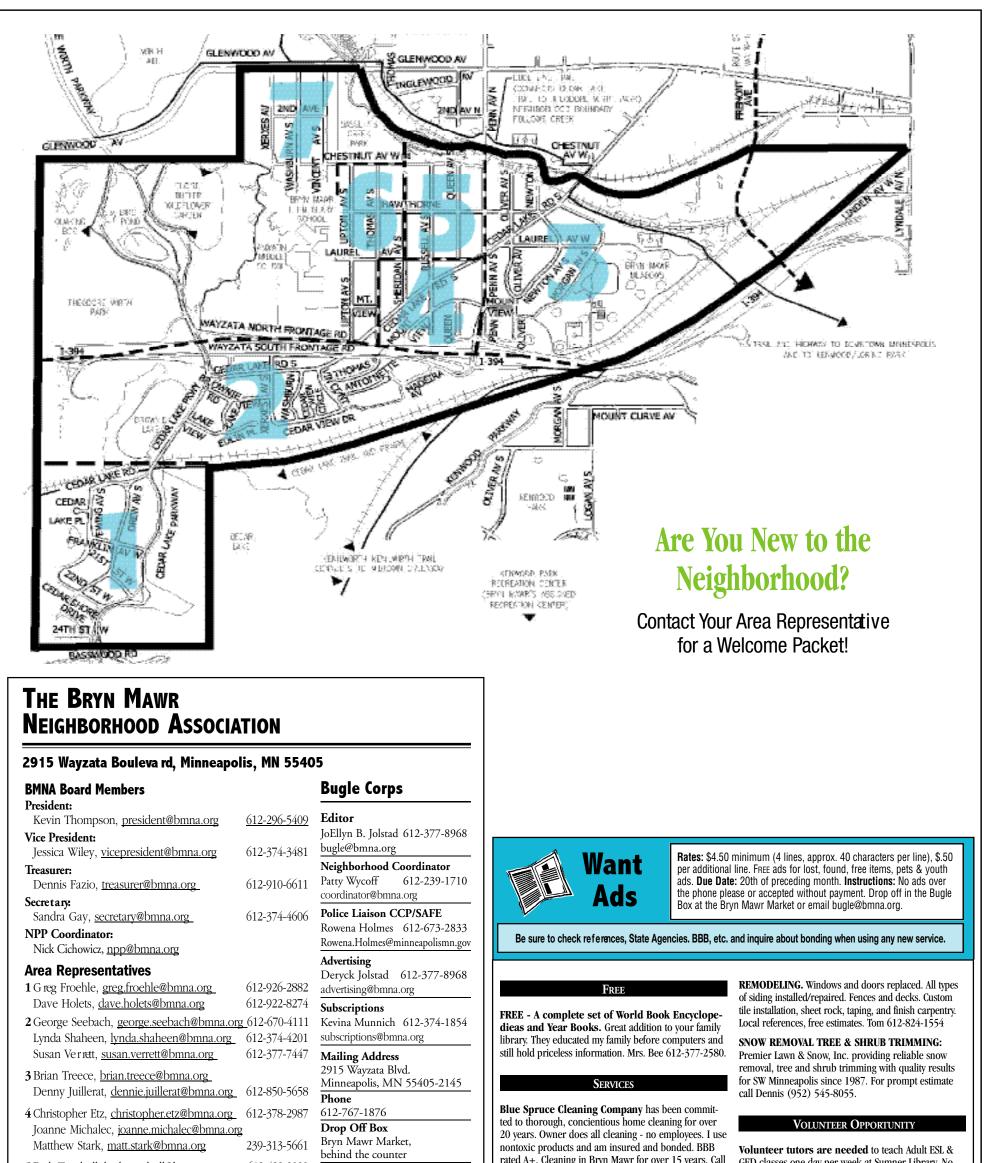
he Bugle will be running its annual tribute to graduates in the <u>IULY</u> issue. If you or someone you know is a recent or soon-to-be graduate, be sure to drop an announcement and a photo in the Bugle box at the Bryn Mawr Market. Include your name, school, and phone number so we can call with questions.

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

Ms. Ward received her bachelor's degree in special education from St. Cloud State University. She earned both a master's degree in educational leadership and policy and an

Excerpted from a letter to families from Ron Wagner, MPS Associate Superintendent, K-8 West





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YOUTH SERVICES

BABYSITTER Experienced, responsible: Bryn Mawr resident, 16 years old, CPR certified, loves kids! Call Merideth (763) 913.4491.

Bryn Mawr Resident (2014 SWHS graduate) If you need help mowing your lawn, contact Jesse at 612-834-4543.

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