



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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Join in the fun of The Washburn Games on September 27

Hoops, dribbling, jump rope, oh my! Bring your kids to the Washburn Games – a great opportunity to teach your child about giving back while having a day full of family fun.

Join Washburn Center for Children on September 27 from 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. at Bryn Mawr Meadows for fun, fitness and community giving. Children ages 4-12 can try their hand at different sports activities, including soccer, karate, yoga, baseball, hockey and even cricket. The Games is a noncompetitive sports sampler that demonstrates that a child's mental health is as important as his physical health.

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year. In December Washburn Center opened a new facility in the Harrison Neighborhood.

So you want to get involved? Register your child today at washburngames.org. Check out the website for fun fundraising ideas and prizes. The Washburn Games hosts nearly 400 kids, so volunteers are needed too! If you're interested in cheering on the kids and setting the tone for a fun-filled afternoon, register to volunteer at washburngames.org/volunteer-information.

Join Washburn Center for Children in raising awareness and funds for children's mental health – because a child's physical health is as important as their mental health. See you at Bryn Mawr Meadows on September 27!

You Can Help Feed Hungry Kids!

A large number of Minnesota kids struggle with hunger, and the Sheridan Story is a 501(c)(3) organization that works to fight that problem by providing students with weekend food bags. As Sheridan Story reports, when program staff recently visited with families to hear if the program was working, one mom said, "Sometimes your bag of food is the only thing in our home."

The Sheridan Story has been active in the Bryn Mawr neighborhood since January 2014, through a partnership with Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church and Bryn Mawr Elementary School. Redeemer Center for Life joined the partnership in Fall 2014. A substantial percentage of the students at our neighborhood school are eligible for free or reduced-cost school lunch and breakfast; some of these students struggle with hunger over the weekend. Providing those students with nutritional options for the weekend is at the heart of the Sheridan Story program.

Since the start date, our neighborhood program has steadily increased the number of students served. Bryn Mawr Presbyterian reports that they plan to increase funding so that well over 100 students at Bryn Mawr Elementary can be served this school year.

Because of this increase, church members are putting out a special call for additional volunteers to help deliver the added number of food bags. Volunteers deliver the bags to student lockers on the last day of each school week (usually Friday), from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm. Volunteers work in teams, with a trained team leader. The school provides the list of locker numbers, and no heavy lifting is required.

Volunteering is a fun and easy way to get to know some of your neighbors, or to share a lunchtime volunteer task with your co-workers. To volunteer, check out the signup form at <http://bit.ly/1J35sGc>; contact information for our neighborhood program is also provided there if you have questions.

To learn more about the Sheridan Story organization (or to make a donation), visit SheridanStory.com. If you'd like to donate specifically to the Bryn Mawr Elementary program, please indicate your choice in the dropdown box on the Sheridan Story donation form.



Save the dates!

October 8th - Sip and Stroll



October 29th Harvest Dinner



BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, August 12, 2015
7:00– 8:45 PM
Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

1. Call to Order & Introductions
by President Kevin Thompson.
The following Board Members, Staff and Committee Members attended the meeting:

- Kevin Thompson-President
- Jessica Wiley-Vice-President
- Sandie Gay-Secretary
- Dave Holets-Area 1 Rep
- Susan Verrett-Area 2 Rep
- Brian Treece-Area 3 Co-Rep
- Dennie Juillerat-Area 3 Co-Rep
- Vida Ditter-Area 6 Co-Rep
- Jay Peterson-Area 6 Co-Rep
- Barry Shade-Area 6 Co-Rep
- Steve Harvey-Area 7 Rep
- Jeremy Staffeld-Webmaster
- Patty Wycoff-Neighborhood Coordinator

The following guests attended the meeting:

- Lee Munnich-Area 2
- Winston Wildebush-Area 7 and Member of ROC
- Inspector Mike Friestlein-4th Precinct MPD
- Rowena Holmes-MPD
- Michael Martens-Area 6
- Diane Asby-Area 3
- Anita Tabb-Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- Cliff Swenson-Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- Lisa Beck-Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
- Beth Grosen-CPED
- Jim Voll-CPED

- 2. Agenda was approved.**
- 3. Minutes of last month’s meeting were approved.**
- 4. Bryn Mawr Meadows Discus-**

sion/Update on Basset’s Creek Park—A. Tabb, staff.
Basset Creek Park Project-It will begin in the fall of 2015 for upgrade of playground area for a budget of \$450,000. The scope is to replace playground and to mitigate low areas. Tennis Court to west side of Basset Creek to be improved. Improvement of trail access will be done if funds will allow. There will be an initial meeting to kick off planning process. There already is a core group for planning of Basset Creek Park (Chestnut Park). Jessica has list of people that are interested in working on this project and will forward to Anita. Construction will start in about a year.

Bryn Mawr Meadows Project-In 2019, a major project to upgrade the Meadows will begin with a budget of \$3.5 million. The typical procedure will be followed to appoint a CAC so neighborhoods will be involved with a series of public meetings. Because it is also a regional park, overall planning will be done to address regional issues.

Current maintenance issues such as standing water will be dealt with by using soils corrections, raising benches, more grading and redistribution of soils. Jessica will send a list of issues from neighborhood residents to Anita.

Walkway and trail mitigation project did not go forward because could not get contractors to bid. Park Board is considering using gravel for mitigation.

5. Basset Creek Valley Land Use Changes—Beth Grosen , Jim Voll
Zoning changes will allow more flexibility of land use. Some land changed to Mixed Use which will allow low intensity, high job zoning for business use. Bottineau area planning is proceeding along with changing zoning. The costs to mitigate soils for residential is higher than for mixed use. The vote on changing zoning to Mixed Use in selected areas in Basset Creek Master Plan passed.

6. MPD Reports:
Rowena Holmes reported that crime is down in Bryn Mawr. The biggest concern is theft from vehicles. She suggests a campaign to let people know how important it is to take items out of cars and lock doors. Inspector Friestlein reported burglaries are occurring from open garages and unlocked cars. The park shooting is an isolated incident. Policeman on horseback have been patrolling in BM neighborhood. Cops also patrolling on foot. MPD increasing presence of cops to combat crime.

7. Standing Committee Reports Communications-
Four requests out for design firms, one interview so far, next meeting may have recommendations.
Events -Jessica
Committee agreed to hold the Garden Tour every other year. Patty will be the point person. Date established as July 16, 2016. Area Reps and Master Gardeners will identify 10-12 gardens by December. Identify gardens, ticket sales, advertising, post-party planning are four areas to be addressed.

8. CPP/NPP Update/NRP Strategy Changes—Nick Cichowicz/Jessica Wiley-
The board voted to move \$33,500 from the NRP strategies of home Improvement, senior housing, education, safety of parks, Fruen Mill access, and Mpls Sports Arts to three focus areas; BMNA communication efforts, neighborhood environment, and neighborhood coordinator and administration. As reported in the July Bugle, NRP has been discontinued by the city and funds available to neighborhoods have been in escrow. During meetings in August 2014 and June 2015 with city staff, we were encouraged to repurpose funds for current projects, as the city is anxious to close out NRP remaining dollars.

9. ROC Update—Vida Ditter
Abdo property has agreed to buy Leaf Development. Phase 1-All

rental with 49 units, Phase 2- Build town houses, Phase 3-Develop east side. Rentals are designed to be converted to condos. There will be an indoor play area, Larry Abdo owns Nicollet Island Inn.

10. SWLRT Update—Vida Ditter/Barry Schade
Citizen’s Advisory Committee is connecting with neighborhoods. There are good station designs. Barry, Jay and Vida are a good team. They sent a letter out opposing deleting Penn Station and it remained in plans. August 27 is date of a public meeting at the public library downtown.

11. Variance Notice
1415 Cedar Lake Parkway-Overlooks Brownie Lake.

12. Discussion Items, New Business, Updates and Announcements
- Daycare building sold and the plan is to move daycare out to remodel first floor for a shop.
- Solar issue is still alive.
- Music in Park-Go to Park and Recreation Board web site for schedule.

13. Adjourn
8:45 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING:
Wednesday, September 9, 2015
7:00 p.m., Bryn Mawr Elementary Cafeteria

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

It is the first week of school in Minneapolis. I have been at so many meetings and trainings that I have already forgotten that it is still August. Today is the first day of the State Fair. It was a beautiful sunny day and I finally closed the blinds in my office so I could get some work done. Now as I sit down to write this last part of the Bugle, I am reflecting on what I have heard and learned this week.

The headline in today's Star Tribune read, "Minneapolis district officials apologize for offensive books given to teachers". This is in response to the teacher outcry over early literacy materials that exhibit racial and cultural stereotypes.

Luckily, the district sent them back to the publisher before any students saw them. But as a stakeholder in the quest to close the achievement gap and make sure all children are performing at high levels, I just have to say, we can and must to do better.

Yesterday I had training on the district's new discipline policy. I was not looking forward to it (blah blah is a level 2 offense with the following blah blah consequences.) But was pleasantly surprised by what we talked about instead.


One thing we learned about was the common language MPS is implementing in schools. People (especially those who work with children) need to understand the power of words. The focus was on "restorative practices". Maybe you have heard of restorative justice, but these trainers made a point of saying that when we use the word "justice" with students, it invokes the legal system. For some people that is positive and for others negative. Schools are a learning environment and we need to "practice" restoring safe learning environments.

Wow! They really had my attention now. Could it really be that simple? With no ill intent, people use language that is familiar to them and in doing so, potentially send different messages to different people. It's not even differences in language or literacy. Specific words can be subconscious triggers. So when "justice" makes one student feel safe and another threatened, you will have very different outcomes when you are trying to restore order and learning.

If this is really how educators are going to work with students, I am excited to be a part of it. As a person who acknowledges the privilege she has enjoyed all her life and is trying to understand the perspective of others, I think this will be a great tool for building trust, understanding and collaboration.



- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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From the ARCHIVES

This article is a reprint of the original printed in the Bugle in March of 1976. It was written by Allan Bruce, formerly Area 3. He, and his wife Betty, were motivators of the BMNA and the Bugle back in 1975.

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

Bryn Mawr - A Bicentennial Story By Alan Bruce

Editor's Note: This is the third article of a series describing "olde tyme" Bryn Mawr.

This year we celebrate the Bicentennial and the events in the Colonies in 1776, 200 years ago. The Sioux and the Chippewa were then camping and hunting on the glaciated wooded hills in Bryn Mawr and to the west.

It was 125 years ago that Mr. Bassett from New Hampshire established his farm where a clear creek flowed into the Mississippi.

The State of Minnesota was established 118 years ago and by then the real pioneering days were past, at least in the cities. Seventy years later the farms in Bryn Mawr were being divided up into lots and the Oswald, Ankeny, and Bryn Mawr Land and Development Co. registered additions to the City of Minneapolis.

The 1892 plat of the area indicates that the Halloran farm, where Annetta School stands comprised 45 acres. Cedar Lake Road was a busy farm to market road called Minneapolis Minnetonka Road. A few buildings were shown, including four stone houses on Ash St. (Newton Ave.) and these large residences are still in use. Thorpe Bros. Additions were registered in 1911, and many others followed in rapid succession including Brownie Lake in 1912 and finally Wright's Cedar View Heights in 1960.

Many of the owners of the land in this area were from Philadelphia, so it may be that they named the area after the Philadelphia suburb rather than to describe it as "Great Hill" which is the Welsh meaning of Bryn Mawr. Or is there more specific evidence as to the naming of Bryn Mawr?

The railroads were important economically to the area, not only because they connected the city with the towns and farms to the west, but as a source of employment for many of the family men in Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. W. B. (Hattie Neumann) Kuehn lived at 204 Newton in the early days when the grassy fields extended to the railroad tracks. She recalls the sight of the railroad men in their blue overalls carrying lunch buckets as they crossed the fields on the way to and from the railroad shops. She says that as children they would walk about a mile to Brownie Lake to ice skate, and in 1905-'06 walked regularly to Douglas School, a good two miles. The old Bryn Mawr trolley car was about one-third the size of the modern day bus, and the narrow rickety Laurel Bridge would sway and shake as the trolley crossed over. All of the passengers knew each other so there would be a lot of conversation, just as there is now-a-days on the Bryn Mawr bus.

Leonard Smith of Laurel Ave. confirms the disappearance of several railroad cars in the clay under Laurel Bridge, and Great Northern records agree.

Lillian Oina said that in the old days one could not get into Bryn Mawr without crossing a bridge which may have contributed to its small town character with its civic pride and feelings of mutual support.

Hattie Eldred has lived all of her seventy plus years on Humboldt Ave. No. in a Finnish neighborhood. As children they loved to cross Bassett's Creek on fallen trees, and she says "It would take us a long time to walk to the Brownie Lake channel to swim because we always had to lock in at the Martico Macaroni Factory at the west end of Cedar Lake Rd. bridge, and the Mondong Manufacturing Co. where they made and sold beekeepers supplies". The Cedar Lake Hills were great places to slide in the sand, and to snare gophers according to Gunnar Wanhala.

Viola Swanson on Cedar Lake Rd. says that her father built the macaroni factory back in 1900. We had a building boom during the 1920's and 1930's and many people moved into the new suburb. According to a neighborhood article by Abe Altrowitz in the Mpls. Star in 1956 there was a strong sense of community in Bryn Mawr. In an interview with Mrs. Henry Knahn, she characterized the district as "near enough to what we want and far enough away from what we don't want". The article also stated that the population in Bryn Mawr was 30% Swedish, 21% Finnish, 12% Norwegian and 11% Canadian and German.

Blanche McIntosh and Hattie Eldred confirm the Altrowitz comments about the esteem enjoyed by Arthur Fruen, Alderman for many years. He gave several parcels of land to the Park Board. He also looked after the interests of the people of Bryn Mawr and Western (Glenwood) Ave. and according to Mrs. Eldred the Finnish community considered Mr. Fruen "their protector" in matters involving government.

Local history isn't measured only by the number of building permits, population data and jobs. History is also the flow of generations through the schools, churches, and on the bus line. The little girl who yesterday was in fifth grade is now the young lady riding the bus each day to the University. The energetic high school boy is to be John Bergford, former Alderman. And all of the families who knew the Winn's suffered with them through the long years when David, then an Air Force Colonel, was a prisoner of war somewhere in Vietnam.

After all, history is the present which will soon be "olde tyme".

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From the Board

Submissions from BMNA Board Members

Some Thoughts on Plant Pesticides

As our gardens enjoy the late summer sun, gardeners are thinking about all of the opportunities for fall planting, splitting and reorganization in the yard! As we have all seen in the news lately, our pollinators are suffering. The monarchs need food sources and the bees need us to be vigilant about keeping our gardens safe for them and free of harmful pesticides...which can be challenging as most plants are not labeled as to whether or not they have been treated (as a seed or seedling) with Neonicotinoid pesticides. "Neonics" become absorbed into the treated plant and can be found in the pollen and nectar that our pollinators ingest and carry from plant to plant. Exposure to these pesticides can cause nervous system

damage, paralysis, and death. Colony Collapse Disorder is currently being blamed in part on the use of these pesticides. I am hopeful that as awareness rises, nurseries will be more forthcoming about these pesticides...for now, ASK! If they know that we are aware and interested in buying "clean" plants, they will make the effort to have them available to their customers. As I walk around the neighborhood, we have lovely gardens...let's do our part for the pollinators so that our gardens remain as beautiful as ever! Right now, I have a group of Monarchs chasing around my front yard...such a terrific time of year! Happy Summer!

- Beth Turnbull, Area 5 rep.



BMNA

BMNA Garden Tour July 16, 2016

After a year-long review of all BMNA neighborhood events, the BMNA Events Committee recommended to the board that we continue our Garden Tour for the summer of 2016. The Garden Tour, held since the early 2000's, introduces people to Bryn Mawr, garners support from realtors and businesses, highlights the fabulous gardens in Bryn Mawr, and is a fundraiser for the neighbor-

hood. Bryn Mawr is renowned for its great gardens! We have a reputation for our experienced gardeners, dozens of worthy gardens, and we are conducive to walking/biking, and accessible street parking. Patty Wycoff, BMNA Neighborhood Coordinator, will spearhead the event. We are soliciting committee leads for four areas; garden identification and support, ticket sales, marketing, and post event activities. Contact Patty Wycoff to get involved or for more information.

BMNA Bulletin Board

BMNA Volunteer Opportunities
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2016 Garden Tour

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Know a fascinating person who lives in Bryn Mawr?

We all do! Help our new "Fascinating Folks" column (the debut article is on the next page) by identifying someone to be featured in an upcoming edition. Send your ideas to bugle@bmna.org

COORDINATOR CORNER

My name is Patty Wycoff and I am the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Coordinator. Feel free to contact me at pwcoordinator@comcast.net or 612-239-1710.

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - September 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
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 BMNA monthly meeting in Bryn Mawr Elementary School Cafeteria at 7pm	10	11	12
13	14	15 ROC (Bassett Creek Valley Redevelopment Oversight Committee) Meeting at Harrison Neighborhood Association, 6pm	16	17 BMNA Schools Committee Meeting - Bryn Mawr Elementary School Room 136, 7pm	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	Save the dates! October 8th - Sip and Stroll October 29th - Harvest Dinner		

Fascinating Folks

By Anna Quirk, Area 6

When Lauren Stringer, of Area 3, agreed to visit with me to be interviewed for this month's inaugural article, I was a little star struck. As a public school teacher and lover of children's books, I was in literary heaven.

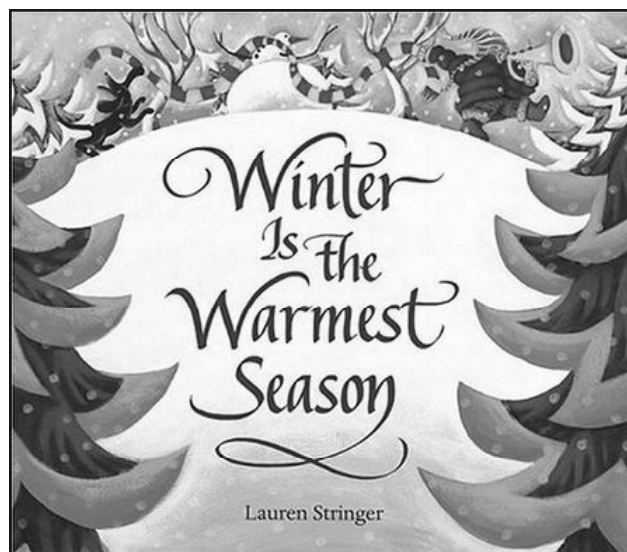
Ms. Stringer and I met at Cuppa Java one Monday morning for a glass of ice tea and it felt more like a conversation between friends than an interview. This should speak volumes about the kind of person that Lauren is—a very warm and generous one.

Let's start from the very beginning...

Lauren and her husband, Matthew Smith moved to Bryn Mawr from New York City 27 years ago. She and her husband had spent about 8 years in New York working as artists and sculptors. Ms. Stringer also worked for performing artists and dancers designing costumes and working in all matters of the art world. They decided it was time for a change and started applying for art jobs elsewhere. They both were hired at the Walker Art Center, just after the sculpture garden was completed, and moved to start their new jobs that September. They wanted to be close to work and found that the neighborhood of Bryn Mawr was an ideal place. They called around and found a house for rent with the first floor available. Their landlord let them put their studios in the basement and they moved right in! They eventually purchased the entire house and have raised their two children Ruby and Cooper Smith, now grown and working internationally.

The Artist

Lauren is an artist first and foremost. Best known for her illustrations for children's books, Ms. Stringer has also worked with the Heart of the Beast Puppet theatre and more recently, Circus Juventas, a non-profit performing arts circus school for youth, designing and painting sets and writing the script for their annual show. "My son



Cooper had been training with Circus Juventas for years. I would usher for every show, so all the kids knew who I was. I got the families involved in painting the sets too." She has since moved on from the circus world in order to spend more time on her books, but has fond memories and has created life-long friends through the organization. She has worked on several children's books written by other authors such as Cynthia Ryland and Mary Lyn Ray among others, and has written and illustrated some of her own. Her first book came from a conversation with her son, Cooper. One hot summer day, Cooper remarked that summer is not the hottest season, but winter is. Read *Winter is the Warmest Season* to find out why.

Another book written and illustrated by Ms. Stringer is her favorite. She says the book



"brought all my loves from the past up to my present." The book, *When Stravinsky Met Nijinsky: Two Artists, Their Ballet, and One Extraordinary Riot* has quite a story behind it. In 1911, Igor Stravinsky, the famous composer met Vaslav



Nijinsky, who is said to be the greatest dancer (and choreographer) of the twentieth century. They collaborated on the ballet, *The Rite of Spring*. When it was first performed in Paris in 1913, the music and dance were so different from anything anyone had ever seen or heard before that riots and protests broke out in the theatre and streets opening night. Music and dance were changed forever. Ms. Stringer was so interested in this story that she spent the better part of eight years researching and eventually putting together a book. With help from a McKnight grant, Ms. Stringer was able to visit Paris for the 100th Anniversary of the first performance of *The Rite of Spring* in 2013. She was unable to be a part of the opening night performance, but was able to attend the second night and sat in the first row of the balcony, center stage. Coincidentally, the same view she had imagined and painted into her book months earlier. She was thrilled.

Coming up Next...

Ms. Stringer has just completed her next picture book, *Yellow Time*, which is set to be released Fall 2016. This book was inspired by her first autumn in Bryn Mawr! The first fall after she arrived in Minnesota, she loved how the ash trees in her yard were the first to turn bright yellow. One day she was looking out her window as a gust of wind made ash leaves "rain down to the ground" and it inspired her to write a poem. Each year, for 25 years, she revised the poem, making changes here and there. A few years ago, she was sick with pneumonia and used her recovery to put the finishing touches on the words for *Yellow Time* and sent them in to her editor. A few minutes later she got an email back saying, "Yes! We have to publish this book!"

Ms. Stringer gets her ideas from the world around her. She enjoys biking, taking walks, enjoying the company of her two cats, Lucy and Indigo and traveling to visit her two children. She's done research trips to Venice for an upcoming book and plans another research trip to Spring Green, Wisconsin to do some research on Frank Lloyd Wright for yet another book she's illustrating.

Lauren Stringer will be a guest author at the Minnesota State Fair on Thursday August 27th from 10-3 at the Alphabet Forest sharing a book by Mary Lyn Ray called *Deer Dancer*, that she illustrated, as well as a child-friendly craft inspired by the book.

Visit Lauren Stringer at her website to see more pictures of her books and art and follow her on her blog.

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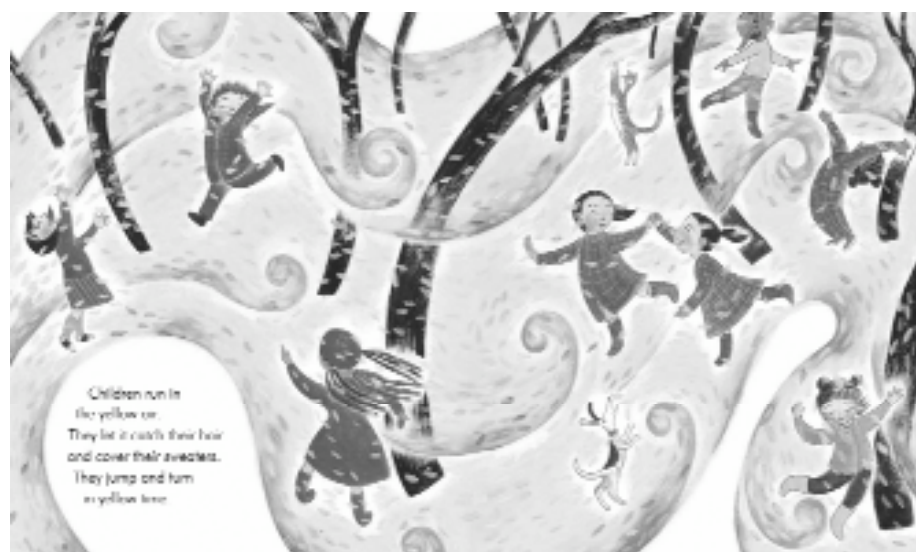
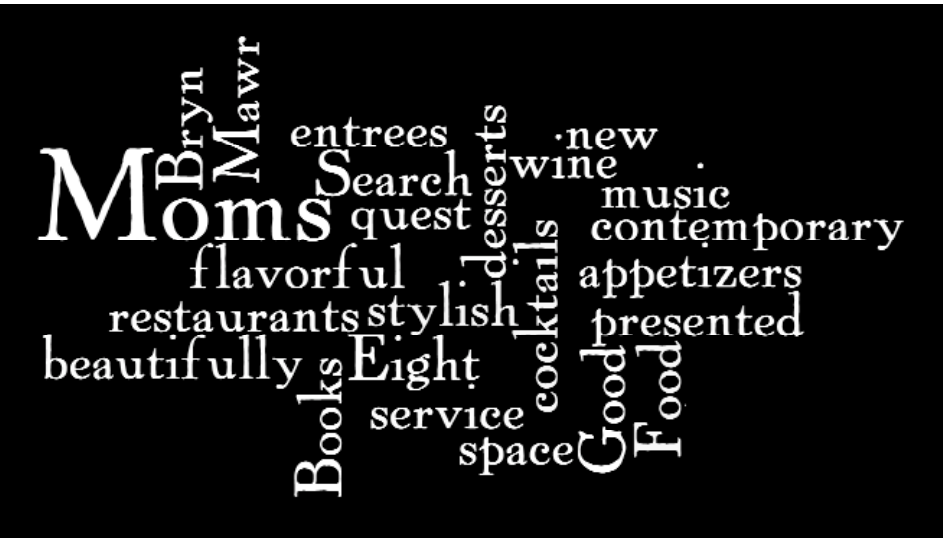


Illustration from *Yellow Time* (Lauren Stringer 2015)



Illustration from *When Stravinsky Met Nijinsky* (Lauren Stringer 2013)



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

A Prayer for Owen Meany
John Irving

At over 600 pages, there are numerous themes to talk about in this book, which is wonderfully full of odd ball characters. Written in 1989, Irving addresses religion, war, mortality, society and class, along with family and identity.

The main character, John, narrates the story from his perspective as a 43 year old teacher. He begins with his earliest years through his exodus to Canada in the 60's, and on to his life teaching at a girls' academy in the early 80's. The reader is immersed in John's political and religious views, and comes to know his love for his mother, cousins, and stepfather, and his angst over not knowing who his biological father is.

But this is really the story of John's best friend, Owen Meany, who believes he is an instrument of God. Owen's actions and commentary, all written in CAPITAL LETTERS, force John to face his literal view of the world. And Owen's

insights and belief in fate, challenge readers to confront their own understanding of God's existence.

There are so many characters to love in this book. Owen Meany, so small, with a "wrecked voice" that you can't ignore. There is John's mom, with her mystical beauty and affection for everyone, his aristocratic grandmother, who comes to love Owen, her eccentric maids, the conflicted ministers, the unrestrained cousins, and the anchoring character of Dan, the beloved stepfather.

We appreciated how events and themes were woven together throughout the story. We laughed out loud at the nativity scene among others. While there could be some editing in a book this long, it wasn't a distraction. Despite the length, Irving is above all a storyteller. There are many stories but each one was necessary. We were amazed how each one tied together and added to the whole. We will be talking about Owen Meany for years to come.

What the Moms are reading now:
Painted Girls
by Cathy Marie Buchanan



Bugle Notes

Party for a Cause!

Area 3 resident, Jackie Tielman-Ward is going to South America on a service trip with Habitat For Humanity and she wants you come help her celebrate! She is hosting a fund raising party on Friday, September 18 starting at 6:00pm. The festivities will take place at 2121 Laurel Avenue West. A suggested donation of \$35 will get you beer, wine, and snacks. The Saddle Sores will be performing from 7-9pm so you don't want to miss it!

Jackie says she was inspired by fellow Area 3 neighbor, Chris Davis who has led three Global Village trips to Columbia and is the co-leader of her trip. "I love to travel and this is travel with a purpose. I'm handy with tools and I don't go in for the typical touristy stuff."

Jackie has travelled extensively through Europe and Asia. She was scrolling through the choices and said that Columbia intrigued her. She is scheduled to go to Bogota Nov. 7-14.

Global Village sends volunteers to build with Habitat for Humanity projects across the world. Participants must get to the destination at their own expense. They pay a fee which covers their food/lodging and share in some of the costs of materials. With the help of a matching grant from her employer, Jackie has almost reached her fund raising goal. She is hosting this party to raise the last bit, but also as a way



for others to participate in the trip and support Habitat for Humanity.

Global Village still has space available in the November trip. Get your hands dirty on the worksite, meet the families whose housing situation you are improving, experience the country like an insider and do it all alongside a team of like-minded volunteers. No experience is required! This build is your next step with Habitat to make the world a better place. Information about Global Village trips can be found at www.habitat.org.

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District IV MPRB Commissioner, Anita Tabb attended the BMNA Board meeting in August to address questions regarding park maintenance and safety. After the meeting, she sent the following note, detailing Park Police presence in Bryn Mawr

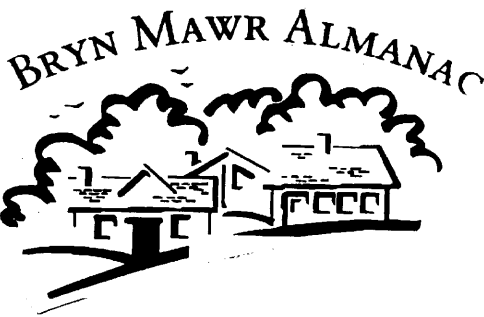
Thanks for allowing us some much time on the agenda this evening. I wanted to get back to you with the information from our police regarding the summer stats. Here you go!

Since June 1, 2015, Park Police have deployed a “beat” assignment

covering Bryn Mawr and Wirth Beach. Typically, the beat is assigned 2-3 times per week. Since June 1, 2015, there have been a total of 8 police reports for Bryn Mawr Park.

Here is the breakdown:
3 reports for dogs off leash
2 reports for marijuana offenses
2 reports for consuming alcohol in public
1 report for a car break-in (theft from motor vehicle)

- Anita Tabb, Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board
(612)230-6443 extension 4



- September 3, 2015

Baltimore Orioles migrate south in early September; almost all are gone by mid-month. They are headed to Central America.
- September 11, 1980

Steady rain all day long, 2 inches total. This is a good time to sow grass seed, as the second half of September is usually cooler with more rain. Keep it wet until it sprouts, about 7-10 days. For those steep areas near the new sidewalks, consider sod.
- September 15, 2003

102,329 hawks counted at “Hawk Ridge” in Duluth. The best time to observe them is from 10 am to 2 pm. Avoid days with an easterly wind or rain. Clear skies and a northwest wind are the most popular conditions for the regulars, which include broad-winged and red-tailed hawks, turkey vultures, bald eagles, and ospreys. They fly south until they encounter the lake, then follow the coastline.
- September 27, 2015

Full moon, the Ojibwe Harvest moon. Total lunar eclipse starts at 8:07pm with full coverage at 9:47, ends at 11:27.
- September 29, 2011

50 mph winds and 30 foot seas on Lake Superior.

Minneapolis Audubon Society Monthly Events

Friday, September 11 2015, 1 p.m.

Al Batt, Author of Humor Column: Minnesota’s Wildest Birder

Everyone is welcome to our first meeting of the season and our POTLUCK PICNIC and 100th YEAR ANNIVERSARY! A raffle is scheduled for 12 noon with several great items, potluck at 12:30 p.m. – bring a dish to share and utensils. The program at 1 p.m. will feature MINNESOTA’S WILDEST BIRDER, humorist Al Batt. Al writes four weekly humor and nature columns for many newspapers, and does a show three times per week about nature on a number of radio stations. He writes a number of popular cartoon strips that are syndicated nationally.

Join the Minneapolis Audubon Society for food and fun at the Bryant Square Neighborhood Center, 31st & Bryant Avenue S, just one block south of Lake Street, easily accessible via the #4 bus, which runs every 15 minutes! For more information call 763-533-8381.

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Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All interested people are invited to attend.

School Leadership - In the Community



Kristi Ward, New Principal at Bryn Mawr; and her family; Sue Dornfeld, new Asst. Principal at Bryn Mawr; Steve Flucas, new Principal at Anwatin; Lisa Mills and April Fleck of the Bryn Mawr PTA, and their families. Plants were donated by neighbors including Kathy Ripke (who also helped with planting), Kristin Anderson and Lois Berry.

New Bryn Mawr Elementary Principal, Kristi Ward has been out in the community.

Thanks to Lisa Mills, of the Bryn Mawr PTA for providing these photos and quotes.

“National night out gave me my first opportunity to really go out and meet the people, from the Bryn Mawr neighborhood. I enjoyed listening to the stories of the past and present in regards to Bryn Mawr School. I was able to speak with former students of Bryn Mawr who shared their experiences from when they attended, and the teachers that made a difference in their lives. I did not think it was possible to get more excited about leading Bryn Mawr until National Night out. 2015-2016 is going to be a great year for Bryn Mawr students, families, and staff! I cannot wait to celebrate all that makes Bryn Mawr great!”

“I am already amazed by the strong community ties that Bryn

Mawr has. I am incredibly grateful that the families of our students came together, to work hard and transform the grounds of Bryn Mawr to match the beautiful yards in the neighborhood. I am beyond thankful to those community members who donated their own perennials, so that each spring/summer, we can watch them grow.”



Bryn Mawr Elementary Principal, Kristi Ward and Assistant Principal, Sue Dornfeld speak with neighbors Kristin Anderson and Abbie Kane on National Night Out, about the neighborhood’s history with Bryn Mawr Elementary school.



Youth & Schools

Middle School Athletics Aligned with High School Sports

Minneapolis Middle Schools will no longer have their own athletics program. Each school will now be assigned an Athletic Director at one of the high schools. This new structure allows middle school athletes more opportunities to participate on high school teams and expands their menu of sports options.

High schools will offer skills clinics in certain sports based on interest, for sixth grade students. Students in sixth grade may not participate in high school athletics, per Minnesota State High School League rules. Students in seventh and eighth grade have the opportunity to try out for and participate all sports at either their pathway or attendance area high school. In

some cases middle schools will have a 7-8 “feeder team” if there is enough interest.

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252 Upton Avenue South
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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**
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- Anwatin Community Education**
612-668-2470
www.mplscommunityed.com

Free Preschool for Neighborhood Kids

Minneapolis Public Schools Early Childhood Special Education (ECSE) Inclusion Project: Bryn Mawr Buddies

The Bryn Mawr Early Childhood Special Education - Autism program is excited to begin its Bryn Mawr Buddies Inclusion program. Historically, special needs children were taught in isolated classrooms and rarely saw or interacted with their same-aged typical peers. Although many learning needs were met in these environments, other areas such as social and social communication skills were not.

We have found that having neighborhood children join the ECSE classroom as “tutors” has made a huge impact on both the special needs students and the volunteer students in countless ways. Our classrooms look and sound like typical preschool classrooms, with a few accessories. The role of a Bryn Mawr Buddy is to provide age-appropriate language and social models to students in the classroom.

This means that Buddies are able to use language effectively with

their peers and the adults in the classroom. We also would want them to make transitions easily between activities, play positively and show a curiosity and enthusiasm for learning and participating in an inclusion environment.

We, as teachers, try to encourage all children to become active participants in daily activities while acknowledging and respecting individual differences in each child. We realize that this type of setting does not always fit the needs of all children and their families. If, at the end of four weeks, there is a consensus that the program is not a good match for a child’s ability, we would like to work with the family to provide resources to aid in the search for a more suitable program.

Program Information:

Currently, the classrooms participating in the Inclusion Project are ECSE Autism Classrooms. The Bryn Mawr Buddy program will take place Mondays and Wednesdays. Morning session- 8:00 to 10:00 AM Afternoon session- 12:00 to 2:00 PM. For more information, call 612-668-2500.

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Special Events

Global Folk: African-American Music and Poetry

Saturday, October 3, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
All ages. Anita Ruth and T. Mychael Rambo will inspire you to think in new ways about African-American words and music. Starting from songs of freedom, learn the beauty of composition and the power of language.

Many Faces, One Library: Sumner Library 100 Year Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, October 10, 12-4 p.m.
All ages. Join us for an open house and celebration of 100 years of service to the community. Historic exhibits, silent film, music and fun activities for the whole family will honor the diverse groups who have been a part of the Sumner Library community through the decades.

Make This: Handmade Jewelry

Wednesday, October 14, 3-5 p.m.
For teens. Create eye-catching jewelry that reflects your own sense of style using an assortment of beads, wire, thread and findings. Projects may include a beaded bracelet, ring or multi-strand thread necklace. Materials provided.

Finnish Dance Hall

Saturday, October 24, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
All ages. Award-winning group Finn Hall will play waltzes, humppas, polkas and even tangos to create an eclectic concert of Finnish music that is fun for the whole family. Bring your dance shoes as we honor immigrants of the 1860s who settled Finntown, which bordered Sumner Library.

Genealogy Research: Finding Your Jewish History Telling Your Stories

Monday, October 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Genealogist and artist Susan Weinberg will introduce tools to begin your genealogical exploration, highlight uniquely Jewish sources, and help you uncover the stories of your family to honor its legacy.

Regularly Scheduled Events

Baby Storytime

Fridays, Sept. 25 – Oct. 30, 10:45-11:15 a.m.
For children from birth to 24 months and their parent or caregiver. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in a format designed especially for babies. Share books, stories, rhymes, music and movement.

Family Storytime

Thursdays, Sept. 3 – Nov. 19, 5:00-5:30 p.m.
For children of all ages and their parent or caregiver. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in a format appropriate for young children. Share books, stories, rhymes, music and movement.

Childcare Group Storytime

Fridays, Sept. 2 – Nov. 27, 10:00-10:30 a.m.
Talk, sing, read, write and play together in a format appropriate for the children in your care. Share books, stories, rhymes, music and movement.

Game On! Online Games

Three Mondays, Sept. 21, Oct. 26, and Nov. 23, 5:00-6:00 p.m.
For teens. Challenge your friends to online video games. Meet new friends and discover new games at the same time.


Adult Homework Help

Mondays and Thursdays, 4:30-7:45 p.m., Fridays, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
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Conversation Circle

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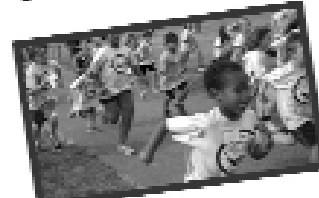
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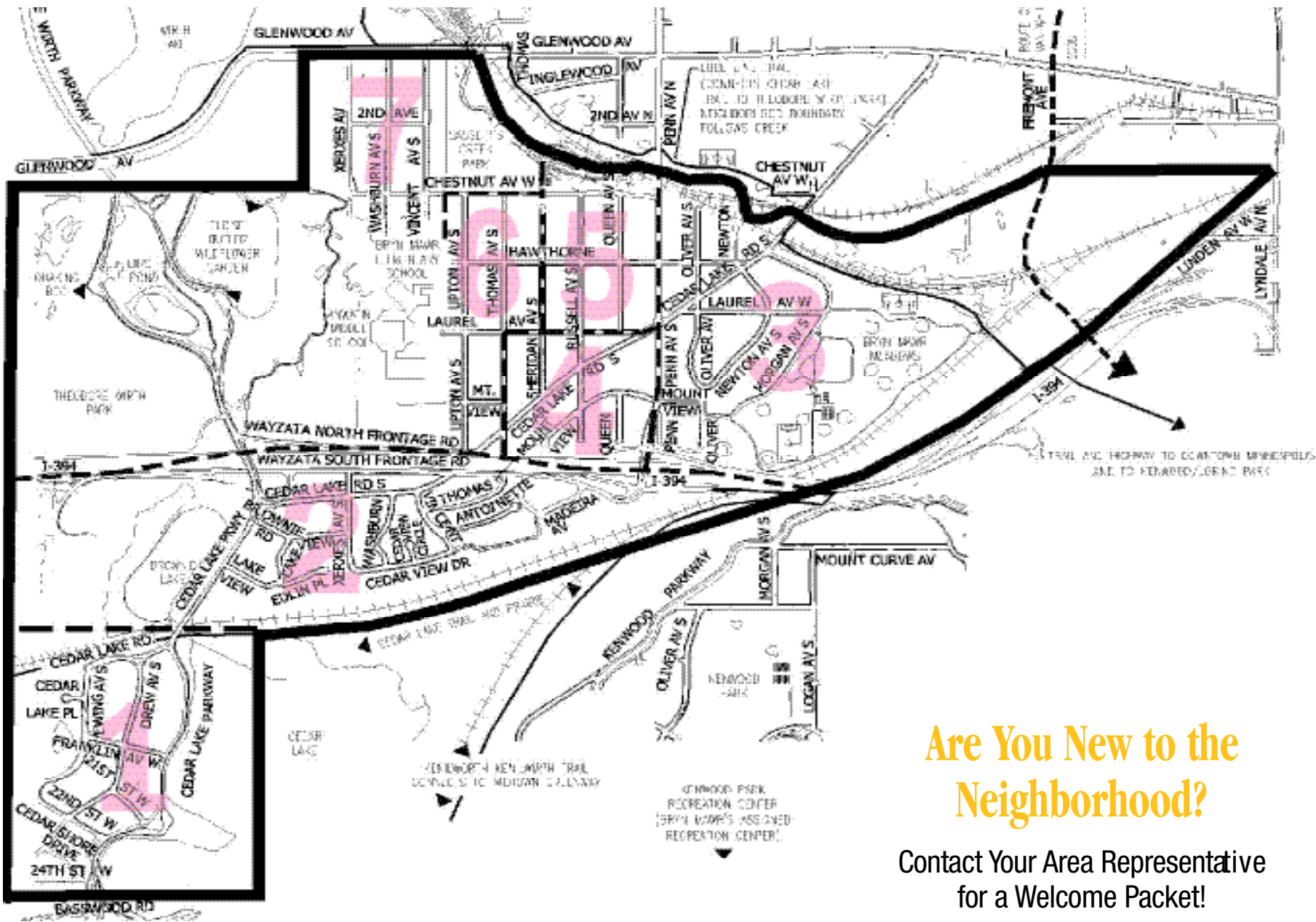


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