



# BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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## 7th Annual Sip and Stroll! Thursday, October 8, 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Come to downtown Bryn Mawr on Thursday, October 8th and Sip and Stroll through our wonderful, local businesses. Have a sip, have a snack, have a chat with a business owner.

### Here's how the event works:

1. Look for the Sip and Stroll 2015 poster on the front door of any Bryn Mawr business.
2. If a business has the poster on the front door, step inside and pick up your punch card and see what the business has to offer for the event. Have your punch card initialed before you move on to the next business.
3. Continue on and visit all participating businesses and have your punch card initialed at each business.
4. If you visit every participating business, drop your punch card in the vase at Cuppa Java for a chance to win a prize provided by local businesses.  
WRITE YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER ON THE BACK OF YOUR PUNCH CARD!



Look for this poster at participating businesses.

5. Drawing begins at 8:45 pm This is a great opportunity to learn about the amazing services, food and merchandise we have in our neighborhood.

## Garden of Hope and Healing to Open in October

It may seem like old history to some, or only yesterday to others, when our neighborhood calm was shattered by senseless gun violence on an early fall day three years ago. Among those lost that day was Keith Basinski, UPS delivery agent, well known as an honorary neighbor; traversing Bryn Mawr each day in his boxy brown cornucopia of treasures, our dedicated and conscientious gateway to a world of packaged necessities and frivolities, surprise gifts, carefully and lovingly dispatched holiday presents, impulse purchases, an abundance of items from dear friends and relatives, critical business supplies and documents.

A small few began to work to create a remembrance; a contemplative place where neighbors could pause and reflect among a natural parkside setting. The Basinski family became involved in the effort, raising funds online to help honor Keith.

The greatest boost to the effort came in the form of a grant by the UPS Foundation just this year of \$10,000 to help fund the endeavor. This gift assured an opportunity to do something of significance.

Kathryn Kaatz and Tami Galvin were chief among the drivers working over the past three years to create this space. However, difficulties arose with multiple municipal jurisdictional issues in the original proposed location on Chestnut at the north end of Russell.

The group approached the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church to inquire of their willingness to host the proposed space. The Church agreed to do so, though preferring a more general theme as opposed to a garden dedicated to one specific incident. They sought a general space where all could come to contemplate, remember or reflect on those dear or important to them who have lost their lives to violence.

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association has moved on a path of increasing involvement, initially supporting the effort with encouragement, next taking on the role of fiscal agent, adopting and guiding the effort as one of its projects, and finally investing to help the construction and perpetual maintenance fund.

The plan is to construct a garden space on church property, specifically the triangle between Cedar Lake Road and Laurel Ave. Field Outdoor Spaces has presented a design involving grasses and shrubs, gravel, stepstone paths and a large stone centerpiece bench for pause and reflection. To give due to the original intent and focus of the garden, a dedication sign will be placed with the names of the principal contributors and a QR Code link to a web page containing extended details on the Garden, information about Keith Basinski, and perhaps even an interactive portion where visitors may leave comments or messages about other passed victims of violence they wish to remember. This space will be a major addition to the neighborhood's community garden inventory, hopefully becoming a showpiece right in the midst of our commercial center.

### Join us for the dedication

Construction should be under way as this issue is published. Dedication ceremonies are set for Sunday October 25. It's tentatively scheduled for 12:15pm at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Watch for details on the BMNA.org web site. All neighbors are encouraged to come and honor Keith and all victims of violence.

Funds for ongoing maintenance, upkeep and enhancements to the garden are still needed, so we hope you will also be generous and participate in this great new addition to the beauty of our neighborhood.

- Dennis Fazio, Area 7

## Fall Harvest Dinner & Squash Celebration October 29th

The Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association will host their annual Fall Harvest Dinner on Thursday, October 29th. This annual event is always so much fun. This is a potluck but with a twist. The twist is the squash dish competition. Bring your most outstanding squash dish (with its title and list of ingredients) and you could win a prize donated by Cuppa Java AND have your recipe printed in the December Bugle.



Neighbors will vote for their favorite squash dish to determine a winner. Not interested in the squash



dish competition? No problem! Please bring another dish or dessert to share. A vegetarian and meat lasagna and beverages will be provided by BMNA. We encourage adults and children to wear their Halloween costumes. After we announce our squash dish winner, we will have a parade of neighbors dressed in Halloween costumes.



# BMNA Reporter

BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION  
Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, September 9, 2015  
7:00- 8:45 PM  
Bryn Mawr Elementary School

1. Call to Order & Introductions

Kevin called meeting to order. The following board members and staff attended the meeting:

- Kevin Thompson-President
- Jessica Wiley-Vice President
- Dennis Fazio-Treasurer
- Sandie Gay-Secretary
- Susan Verrett-Area 2 Co-Rep
- Brian Treece-Area 3 Co-Rep
- Dennie Juillerat-Area 3 Co-Rep
- Beth Turnbull-Area 5 Rep
- Barry Schade-Area 6 Co-Rep
- Jay Peterson-Area 6 Co-Rep
- Steve Harvey-Area 7 Rep
- Patty Wycoff-Neighborhood Coordinator
- JoEllyn Jolstad-Bugle Editor

The following guests attended the meeting:

- Lisa Goodman-City of Minneapolis
- Sally Rousse-Area 3

2. Approval of today's agenda.

Moved, seconded and passed.

3. Approval of minutes of last month's meeting.

Moved, seconded and passed.

4. City of Minneapolis:

Councilmember Lisa Goodman's Report

- Lunch with Lisa-Sept. 30 at Terrace Murphy Hall # 255 at College of St. Thomas with Peter Brown presenting the Nicollet Mall Final Design and Wayfinding. On Oct 21, Steve Simon, Secretary of State, will discuss the Voting Rights Act at St. Thomas School of Law-MSL 238.
- Cedar Lake Parkway-Will be resurfaced after Twin City Marathon.
- 252 Xerxes Avenue-Plans have been revised and another neighborhood meeting will be held.
- 1415 Cedar Lake Parkway-Variance was approved.
- 1252 Brownie- Was postponed.
- Removal of buckthorn will start in SW corner of Theodore Wirth Park and will move north.

5. Basset Creek Valley Land Use Changes follow-up- Kevin Thompson

- Kevin went over the detailed list submitted by Vida Ditter and other BMNA associated reps to the Basset Creek ROC in response to the vote at the August BMNA meeting supporting zoning changes from residential to mixed use in select areas of the Basset Creek Valley. The list included:
  - Support for mixed use in the areas indicated.
  - Creation of a business park west of Van White with expansion on east side.

- With SW extension of Girard Avenue, park/commons changes to linear design.
- Undesirable industrial uses include junk yards, lumber yards, car repair, etc.
- Encourage unique businesses to visit ROC and neighborhood associations.
- The board opted not to take any action on the additional items other than support for mixed use in the areas previously indicated. The board supports charging its reps to the ROC with reviewing and informing the board on future development/building proposals in the Valley.
- BMNA wishes to affirm its commitment to promoting development in the valley, as outlined in the amended BCV Master Plan.

6. Garden of Hope and Peace Update/Proposal-Dennis Fazio

- Design has been expanded. Need final approval from church. Estimate October dedication.
- Dennis Fazio moved to allocate up to \$10,000, to add to the existing UPS and Basinski family funds, for the construction and maintenance of the Garden of Hope and Healing. Funds may be turned over to the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church in an amount as needed and negotiated between the Garden of Hope and Peace Committee and the Church for perpetual care, upkeep, repair and maintenance. Jay seconded. Motion passed.

7. Neighborhood Coordinator Report-Patty Wycoff

- Delivered 30 welcome packets using coupons which will be updated. Bike trail maps have been added. Welcome letter was added
- Sip and Stroll-Will occur from 6pm to 9:00pm on Thursday, October 8th.
- Have not reached membership goal. Reps were encouraged to actively look for new members.
- Harvest Dinner will be Oct 29th.

8. Bugle Report: JoEllyn Jolstad

- Not as many color ads, may come back.
- Long time subscription manager stepped down, so, looking for a replacement.

- The first Fascinating Folks article was published.

9. Standing Committee Reports Communications-

2 of 3 design firms have been interviewed. The third candidate will be interviewed soon. There should be a recommendation at next meeting.

Schools

The two new principals were invited to come to the Harvest Dinner. The Craft Fair will again be at the Taste of Anawatin December 10. School Committee meeting on September 17. .

Gardens

The committee is asking that Area Reps nominate 2-3 gardens per Area to be reviewed.

10. CPP/NPP Update-Nick Cichowicz/Jessica Wiley

A meeting with Stacey is planned to sort out the money due to BMNA. It may be necessary to revisit vote allocating City money as the dollar amounts changed.

11. SWLRT Update- Barry Schade

- In 2016, time to start moving dirt with construction to start in 2017. Art was removed as a fundable effort when cuts were made. An initiative is in place to work art into sites.

12. Adjourn 8:45 p.m.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS: Sip and Stroll-October 8  
Harvest Dinner-October 29



A New Adventure of Sherlock Holmes  
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John and wife Evelyn will read from the book:  
**Wednesday, October 14, 2015**  
**Uptown Plumbing Community Room,**  
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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](mailto:organizer@BMNA.org) at least five days before our event.



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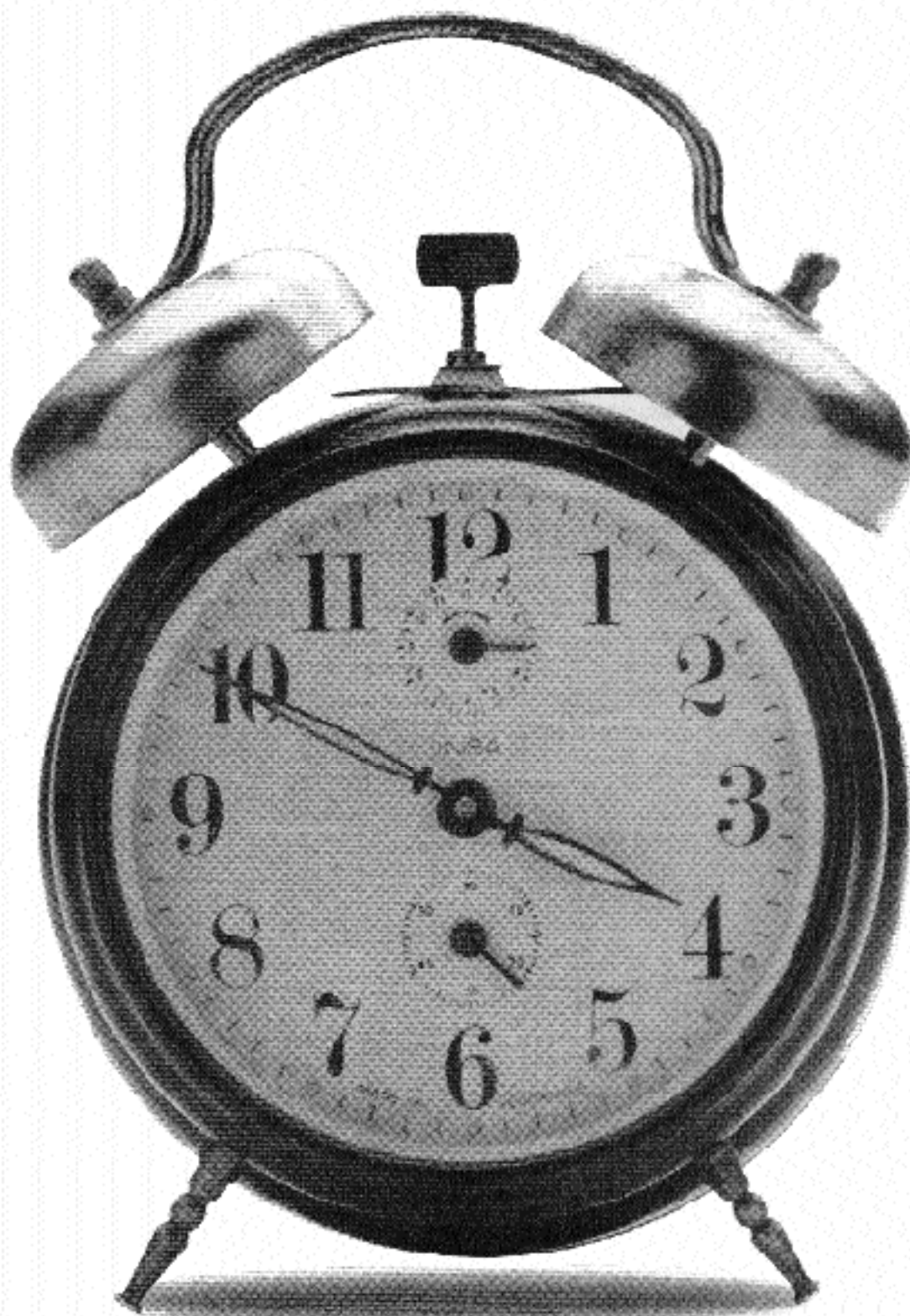
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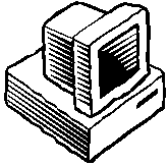




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**From the Editor**

This issue of the *Bugle* had one of the fastest turnaround times ever. The copy deadline was the 20th as always. But the only way to get it out by the last Friday of the month, was to have a press date of the 24th. Given that most people interpret “deadline” as the end of the day, that meant only three days to do the whole edition. Moreover, three weekdays, full of meetings and trainings. Still, I was well prepared for the task and committed to making the deadline.

In the middle of all this, my trusty iBook G4, on which I have done the *Bugle* for five years, died. It showed all the signs of being on its last legs, so thankfully I was obsessively backing up my files. When it ultimately gasped its last, I had visions of writing a big check for a new laptop and software license. Then I remembered that there was an old desktop computer in the basement. With the help of my tech-savvy son, I resuscitated the old gal and once I resolved some font conflicts, I was able to complete the October *Bugle*.

Five years doesn't sound like a long time, but in terms of technology, it's a lifetime! The MacBook Pro I use for work is only a few years newer and even though it is 1000 times faster and better, it is a genuine dinosaur compared to a new ver-

sion. I considered moving my design software to the newer laptop, but the version I own is too old to be compatible with its operating system.


Nowadays, people carry around phones and other mobile devices with more computing power than my old G4. They are likely to be looking at email or websites in the middle of doing something else. They are on the go and don't always take the time to dig for more information. Once they find (or don't find) what they are looking for, they move on. So the challenge is, how to provide online content that people can and will use.

The BMNA Communications committee has been working to identify a company to redesign the Neighborhood Association's website, which is also more than five years old. If you are wondering why www.bmna.org needs to be updated, you must not be trying to look at it on a 3-inch screen.


As I think about the fresh website and modern technology, I wonder if the future for the *Bugle* online is brighter than the static PDF we all thought was so hip and cool a few years ago. Maybe it is smaller and mobile device optimized or maybe it is more like a video game that people can view on their TV via their smart watch. Stay tuned!

- JoEllyn Jolstad, bugle@bmna.org

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## From the ARCHIVES

Below is a history, written by Emily D. Olson, of Bryn Mawr. Many of the families she mentions are still in Bryn Mawr! It was originally printed in the Bugle in the May/June 1976 edition. Ms. Olson lived on Washburn Av. S. when I met her. She talked about a highway upgrade when

neighbors were concerned with how students south of the highway would get to school. The original solution was a tunnel. This was soundly rejected by parents and a walk bridge was built. The original walk-bridge with steps (and a single wheel ramp used by bikes) had the same southern con-

nection as current but the northern end was at Upton.

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

### THE HISTORY OF BRYN MAWR

By Emily D. Olson

(Editor's Note: Emily Olson is Chairperson of the Mpls. Senior Citizen Bi-Centennial Committee. This history of Bryn Mawr is the result of Emily Olson's research on this neighborhood. We appreciate her sharing her research with us. We will print her story in the next 3 issues of the Bugle.)

The eastern end of Bryn Mawr is supposed to have been part of the Mississippi River and is considered the "area where the earth moves". The hilly area is part of the moraine deposited by the last retreating glacier. The lakes of our area, Cedar, Brownie (Horseshoe) and Wirth (Kegonsa) were caused by vast chunks of ice left behind by the retreating glacier.

Employees of the nearby Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad shops were among the pioneer residents of the district. The men who worked in the yards called it "Misery & Short Life". In the earlier years the people who lived in the Kenwood area fought with the Improvement Association to move the railroad yards into Bryn Mawr proper. However, they lost out.

Residentially speaking, Bryn Mawr is an uncongested district of home owners and very few renters. Of its foreign born inhabitants about 30% are from Sweden; 21% from Finland; 12% Norway; and 11% each from Canada and Germany and lesser percentages from other countries. The major reason for liking it is that "it's like a small town in a big city" with the advantages of both.

At one time we had a thriving business section. First butcher shop was started by K. A. Johnson, 2 groceries, a drug store, bakery, and a Mrs. Gates had a small notion store; also a hardware store. Later on Cramer's Grocery & Butcher Store at the intersection of Cedar Lake Road & Wayzata Blvd. Dr. Paulson (Dentist) came to practice in 1922. Before 1930 Wayzata Blvd. was known as Superior Blvd. and was changed because it went into Wayzata and later it was changed to U.S. Highway 12. I am sure there were other "small" businesses of which I haven't information. There are several of them now.

Who remembers when logs were floated down the Mississippi tributary to the saw mill which was located where Dunwoody Institute is now located?

John J. Halloran came to farm on 160 acres of land in 1854 in what was considered "The Wilds". The entire family of 7 brothers came from New York and finally settled in the Bryn Mawr area. Martin Halloran donated part of the land to St. Margaret's Academy which is

now called Anwatin School and the Bryn Mawr Senior Citizens now meet in the building.

There are two versions of how the area became known as Bryn Mawr. Records at the Eloise Butler Wild Flower & Bird Sanctuary say the name was taken from the Welsh words high hills and Blanch McIntosh informed me that the Indians called it Bright Meadows.

There was a small school at the eastern end of Bryn Mawr until the new school was built in 1908, virtually at that time considered out in the country, with dirt roads and it was almost like on a prairie hill (see picture attached).

Before listing families I wish to state that I may have unintentionally overlooked some for which I am very sorry. For brevity I am just mentioning names with a few exceptions. People came here and liked it so well they simply stayed. Others who left the area either came back or wished they had never left. There is something about the area that seems to hold you here.

Herewith are the names: Mundeens, Svendsens, Blanche McIntosh; Dr. A. H. Howard Rowley, Betty Cowley, Peebles, M. Notaros, Paulson, George Zock (daughter Beatrice married Eugene Mundine who was born in Bryn Mawr), Herman Johnson, Arthur Moens, Charles Ingles, George Turnhams, Donald O. Wrights, Oucettes, Fred Fords, Per Erickson, Fruen families, Gibsons, K. A. Johnson, Rasmussens (he worked for the railroad), Steiner family, Helen Ye, Woolseys, Vosbergs, Lindstroms, Coynes, Rowans, Sands, Christiansons, Ericksons (2 families), Bjorkes, Drinkalls, Chamberlains, Lefflers, John E. Bergford, Jr., Lexens, Leo Lebers, Mrs. Loretta Simons, P. K. Hakes, Mrs. Genevieve Lyman, Emily Olson, Mrs. R. P. King, Dr. George Olson (dentist), Mrs. Harry (Edith) Olsen, Eugene Scrivers, Edla Anderson, John Ducek, Joseph Doland, Leif (Inga) Erickson, Van Valkenbergs, E. L. Knowles, W. Foster Pooles, George Myhres, Kruses, Aino Hakarinen, George Swanson (Viola Mondeng), Merle Elses, Alice Cooley, Joseph McHugos, Thorpes (real estate), Degals, Ditters (who bought the John Granger home), Sommervilles, Foxes, R. W. Andersons, Charles Roberts, Lillian Oine, Jerome Luftmans, Henry Kuehns, Edwin L. Heaths, Charles Woos, Dr. H. R. Reinkings (dentist), Norman P. Blakes, Doucettes, Salvina May.

(to be continued in the next issue of the Bugle).



### Flashback Photo

This photo was taken at the, then, cabin at 1956 Cedar Lake Parkway in 1917. Jack Duffy is still a resident - but lives next door to this house! Left to right: Jack's grandmother, Mary Matilda Duffy; His great grandmother visiting from Rhode Island, Catherine Duffy; his grandfather, James B. Duffy; his father, James V. Duffy; and his great grandfather, visiting from Rhode Island, James Duffy.

*contributed by Mary Duffy, Area 1*

# BMNA Bulletin Board

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2016 Garden Tour

- Garden Identification and Support
- Ticket Sales
- Marketing
- After Tour Coordinator

Bugle Subscriptions Manager

- Someone is needed to mail copies of the Bugle to people who have paid for a subscription. Email bugle@bmna.org for more information.

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



What’s Happening in the Bryn Mawr Gardens -

This year, with additional financial support from the BMNA, the garden group asked for bids for various projects related to our public garden areas. Field Outdoor Spaces was chosen to do various cleanup and maintenance tasks on the gardens.

Here’s an update on what has been done so far, this season and what is expected to be completed yet this fall. Some of the work was completed by Field and some with the help of volunteers. In the spring, Field Outdoor Spaces did spring cleanup on the beds in front of the dentist, the market and the gas station. They also spread mulch on a number of beds. The Newton triangle was planted by volunteers with primarily native flowers and is filling in and doing well.

This fall we plan on having Field clean up the medians by 394 and install new drought tolerant plantings of day lilies, baptisia, gro-low sumac and service berry trees. The row of hedging below the Bryn Mawr hedge will be removed and the area planted to grass. Some

clean up of weeds and weed trees will be done in the Laurel triangle. We’ll also be adding more perennials to the beds in front of the market.

The Bryn Mawr hedge is a topic of concern for a lot of neighbors. This spring a group of volunteers cleaned up around it and pruned out dead wood. At the time there appeared to be healthy new growth coming that would help it fill out. That growth didn’t happen and the hedge looks even thinner. It may be time to consider a drastic solution. A couple of ideas that have been raised are: 1) dig out and completely replant the hedge, 2) remove the hedge and replace it with something completely different that could symbolize Bryn Mawr (non-plant material). The site is a difficult one for plants and requires a lot of maintenance to keep it looking good. We would love to hear suggestions for a solution to the problem. If you have ideas, please contact Nadine Thiel at nmthiel@yahoo.com.

## Come Show Your Wares At The Fair!

### \* \* Anwatin Arts & Crafts Fair \* \*

#### Thursday, Dec. 8, 2015

The annual Anwatin Arts & Crafts Fair, sponsored by Anwatin Middle School and the BMNA School’s Committee, will be held on Thursday, December 8th. The Anwatin Music Department will hold a concert, there multi-cultural foods for sale and an “Empty Bowls” community service project that evening.

If you are interested in having a table at the fair, call 612-239-1710 or email Patty Wycoff (pwycoff@comcast.net) and a registration form will be sent to you.  
OR Register on-line at [www.BMNA.org](http://www.BMNA.org)

### See You There!

Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - October 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 dates! December 8th - Anwatin Craft Fair December 12th - Saturnalia				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8 Sip and Stroll, 6-8:30, downtown Bryn Mawr	9	10 100 Year Anniversary Celebration, Sumner Library, 12-4pm
11	12	13	14 Monthly BMNA meeting @ 7pm, Bryn Mawr Elementary Cafeteria	15	16	17
18 Voices for Peace Concert, 4pm at Bryn Mawr Church. Proceeds benefit Women Against Mili- tary Madness and Veterans for Peace.	19	20	21	22	23	24
25 Garden of Hope Healing Dedication, 12:15pm at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church	26	27	28	29 Harvest Dinner, 6-8pm @ Bryn Mawr Elementary Cafeteria	30	31 Halloween

# Domestic Abuse Project (DAP)

## Supporting Communities Threatened by Family Violence

There has been heartbreaking news the past few weeks in Minnesota. Children and mothers have been murdered at the hands of caretakers and spouses, many whose pattern of abuse was well documented. This could happen in Bryn Mawr.

At DAP, they know how to end the cycle of abuse. They seek to permanently break the inter-generational cycle of family violence by leading societal change and by providing men, women and children with essential tools needed to eliminate violence in their lives.

DAP Advocacy supports victims as they navigate the legal system, and connects them to resources a victim often needs in their moments of crisis.

DAP Therapy is for men, women and children who are at a place in their lives when they can make real changes in their behaviors. In 1979, DAP was the first organization in MN to offer a therapy program for men who use abuse in their intimate relationships. Since then, DAP has worked to not only heal but to prevent – as their work with children is truly preventative. Without intervention, children who witness domestic violence are 64% more likely to grow up to be abusers or victims.

Working with the criminal justice system, public policy makers, and other community agencies, DAP strives to open the conversation around domestic abuse in order to lead societal change.

**How are funds donated to DAP used?**

DAP has a budget of roughly \$1.6 million dollars, which funds programs and services such as:

**The Men’s Program** – teaching men about the cycle of domestic violence and how to stop their use of abuse.

**The Women and Children’s program** – supporting women and children on their journey of healing from the traumatic effects of abuse.

Providing crisis intervention services for families who are trying to escape the abuse present in their lives and/or navigate the criminal justice system as an abuse victim.


The Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church has chosen to support DAP as one of their yearly Peacemaking contributions. DAP Youth Services Supervisor, Sarah Lockhart, addressed church members on Sunday, September 27.

On Tuesday, October 13, 2015, DAP will host their annual Transforming Families fundraising luncheon at the Earle Brown Heritage Center. The event is free; all guests will be invited to make a contribution but your attendance is welcomed whether or not you can contribute. The lunch starts promptly at noon and is over by 1:00 PM.

Join DAP Board member Jessica Wiley to hear the compelling reasons why DAP needs your support.

To register for the luncheon, or for more information, contact Jessica Wiley, [jessicasusanwiley@gmail.com](mailto:jessicasusanwiley@gmail.com), or visit [DomesticAbuseProject.com](http://DomesticAbuseProject.com).

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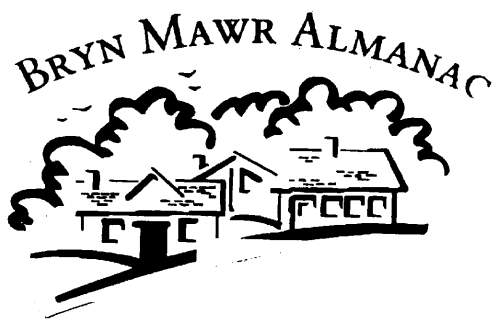
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October 7, 2013 Biking the Dakota Rail Trail along the northern bays of Lake Minnetonka, I came across a great homed owl in the brush with a mouse in its mouth. It took off quickly—with lunch. Our expanding network of bike trails provides a great way to explore the metro area. Recently I've been biking the Cedar Lake Trail to the Target Field LRT station, then the Green Line to downtown St. Paul or the Blue Line to Fort Snelling and the Mendota Bridge. Taking a bike on LRT is easy.

October 15, 2014 Out before dawn to get the morning paper, I was surprised to see Orion low in the southern sky. "The Hunter" is easy to recognize as a bright rectangle of stars representing shoulders and knees (his right shoulder is Betelgeuse, whose red color is visible to the naked eye). Less bright but still easy to see if it's dark is a belt with a sword hanging from it. A fall constellation, Orion will appear higher and earlier in the southern sky as winter approaches.

October 27, 2015 Full moon, the Ojibwe falling leaves moon.

#### Minneapolis Audubon Society Monthly Events

Friday, October 9, 2015, 1:00- p.m.

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Friday, November 13, 2015, 1:00 p.m.

BIRDING IN CUBA — DONNA AND JERRY BAHLs

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.

#### WEEKLY MEETINGS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

are held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church,  
Cedar Lake Road and Laurel Avenue, on  
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All interested people are invited to attend.



**Parks**

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### Theodore Wirth Kitchen Classes

Join our guest instructors in a wide variety of upcoming classes hosted by Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board at the newly renovated Theodore Wirth Kitchen Pavilion located at 3275 Glenwood Ave, Minneapolis. We'll use local, organically-grown food from the garden so you can hone your chopping skills, expand your palate and use your imagination to transform garden-fresh produce into healthful home-made snacks and meals during this harvest season.

### New Boardwalk in Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden

On September 20 the public was invited to join the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board (MPRB) and Friends of the Wild Flower Garden in an event commemorating the completion of a lovely new section of boardwalk in Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden.

Open since late July, the boardwalk adds a simple, graceful amenity to Theodore Wirth Regional Park. It crosses two channels and features an expanded bridge with a bench and camera stands looking toward Mallard Pond. The new bridge was dedicated to former Gardener Cary George in a short ceremony beginning at the garden.

The boardwalk's decking is made from ash trees harvested as part of the MPRB Forestry Department's

#### Elderberry Syrup-

October 8th from 10am-12pm with instructor Kirsten Grohovsky

#### Kimchi? You Betcha!

October 13th 7-8:30pm with instructor Iman Mefleh

#### Cooking with Herbs-

October 15th 10am-12pm with instructor Kirsten Grohovsky

#### Spicing It Up: An Introduction to Indian Spices and Cooking-

October 17th 9am-12pm with Bekah Rieke

Instructor fees vary by class. Register today at [www.minneapolis-parks.org](http://www.minneapolis-parks.org) or by phone at 612-313-7785.



Emerald Ash Borer Preparedness Program. Finding a creative way to reuse the harvested ash is a wonderful example of the commitment to sustainability fostered at the wildflower garden and throughout Minneapolis parks. The ash was custom-milled and sent to a processor for heat treatment to make it suitable for outdoor use.

MPRB would like to thank the Friends of the Wild Flower Garden for its steadfast support and fundraising that made this project possible. This is just the first section of new boardwalk that will eventually wind throughout the wildflower garden's wetlands. Please visit the Friends of the Wild Flower Garden donation page to support the next phase of the project.

Stop by anytime and enjoy comfortable access to the peaceful, quiet wetlands as summer fades into fall. Fans of the wildflower garden may also be interested in the dozens of programs, classes and activities offered at Eloise Butler in October. Please check out the fall program guide for details.

For more information on fall programs offered at Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden please contact Susan Wilkins at 612-370-4863 or [swilkins@minneapolis-parks.org](mailto:swilkins@minneapolis-parks.org).

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Fascinating  
Folks

By Anna Quirk, Area 6

This month, Fascinating Folks looks not only at a fascinating person but also a fascinating residence in Bryn Mawr. Christopher Hopkins of Area 6 - otherwise known as “The Makeover Guy” - has been a Bryn Mawr resident since 2001. Christopher and his husband Robert Lindquist lived in Downtown Minneapolis since 1989, and when they decided it was time to look for a home, they found exactly what they were looking for in Bryn Mawr (of course!).

The Residence

Number 7 Sheridan was built from 1970-71 by the award-winning young architect Bernie Lieder—of IDS fame—for a personal residence, but ended up needing to sell after only a few years due to financial constraints. The home is a



House right after completion in 1971

“unique blend of Prairie School and International architecture that appears as if it grew naturally on the banks of the glaciated hidden river” says Hopkins. Upon entering the home, there is an instant sense of comfort as you see the “dropped rough-hewn redwood ceiling, red quarry tile floor and a terra cotta brick see-through fireplace”. When Christopher and Robert moved in the place needed a lot of work, so they started working bit by bit to renovate the space as funds became available. At one point, they discovered that some of the paneling on the living room walls was actually book matched burl Brazilian Rosewood veneer that is now illegal to purchase in the United States. “Fortunately, we couldn’t afford to do much renovation [at first] or we would have ruined it for sure.” Hopkins finds that the combination of old and new styles, as well as the view of Downtown and Theodore Wirth Park from his back deck, makes his house a home.



Living Room



Formal Dining Room in Entryway



Cutting off Kerry Grundboefer's hair

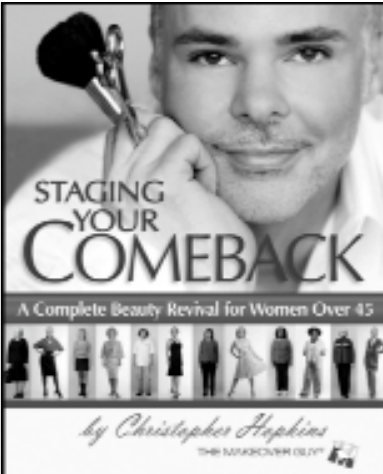
The Man

Christopher is a multi-talented artist. Best-known for his amazing work making over women in his Uptown salon reVamp, he is also an accomplished vocalist. With distinguished orchestras such as the Erie Philharmonic and the Minnesota Orchestra, he performed as a baritone soloist in several domestic concerts throughout the years. He was also seen abroad with the Hannover Radio Philharmonic in Germany in 2003. His true passion, however, is working with women of all ages to make them feel and look good!

Hopkins was raised by a very glamorous mother. “Each morning I’d watch intently as she created her look. It was methodical, artistic and ceremonial.” He started playing with the hair of his Tootie doll, then later “graduated” to his sister’s Barbie dolls and Barbie Beauty Center. He started doing makeovers on friends in junior high in his hometown of Redwood Falls. In college, he made extra money cutting hair while pursuing music and theater at St. Olaf college. He left St. Olaf and came to Minneapolis to work in musical theatre and eventually went to Horst (now Aveda Institute) to pursue his passion for hair design. He opened his first salon in 1990 at the KSTP Hubbard building where he and his team were responsible for the hair and make-up for the on-air talent. He then started doing regular segments on “Good Company,” now known as “Twin Cities Live.” A few years later, he got the call: Oprah wanted Christopher to come on her show. “I got a call from the Oprah Winfrey Show for my first major international makeover segment.” He returned a few years later to create her “Age-Defying Makeovers” show with Joan Rivers who was promoting her book Don’t Count The Candles. Just Keep The Fire Lit. Christopher continues to work with

women by creating age-defying looks for them. His own book, Staging Your Comeback: A Complete Beauty Revival for Woman Over 45 has sold over 95,000 copies to date. He is very active on his Facebook and YouTube channel (Youtube.com/TheMakeoverGuy) with amazing before and after videos of his transformative makeovers. As a result, women fly in from all over the country to Minneapolis for makeovers at reVamp.

Christopher says he loves “coming home”. “We love our neighbors! We love the people, the vibe, the friendliness. We can walk out our door and within 5 minutes be walking in the woods, by a stream or picking up a last minute item at Bryn Mawr Market. I can joke with Bob and Jeff while ordering something tasty at Cuppa Java, cross the street for a massage with Kerry at Clear Holistic Therapies and then meet later for an always delightful dinner at Sparks with great wine recommendations from Jonathan. It’s all the good of a small town within a big city.” owner of Clear Holistic Therapies in Bryn Mawr. Also one of our neighbors!



**Do you know any Fascinating Folks in your neighborhood, or would you like to see a feature on someone specific?**

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# Graduations 2015

Area 1

Sophie Nelson Holbrook, will be attending Hamline University in St.Paul, MN in September 2015 on a Hamline University Achievement Scholarship.

Sophie is a life long Bryn Mawr Area 2 resident and is focusing on Education at Hamline.

At DeLaSalle High School on Nicollet Island in Minneapolis, Sophie was a stand out in Art and sold a lot of Girl Scout cookies over the years!

Proud family is Nancy and Marc McIntosh, Drew Holbrook and sister Grace Holbrook. She is also the proud owner of yellow



Labs Rascal (12 years) and Thor (crazy 6 month old Lab pup!)

We wish Sophie lots of luck as she embarks on this new adventure! XOOXOXO


### Bryn Mawr Community School PTA is selling Chinook Books again this year.

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Children’s Book Collection

Natural Step Tai Chi Center for Health & Conscious Living is collecting new and gently used children’s books to be distributed to children coming in for free meals at a local community center.

The books, for all ages, can be dropped off in containers located at Cuppa Java and outside the Natural Step North side door located at 414 Penn Ave South (next to Bassett Creek Arts).

A special thanks to Bob from Cuppa Java for partnering with Natural Step and to



the Bugle for getting the word out! The collection will run from October 2nd through October 18th.

For additional information, please visit the event tab at [www.Natural-StepTaiChi.com](http://www.Natural-StepTaiChi.com) or send an email to [ann@naturalsteptaichi.com](mailto:ann@naturalsteptaichi.com). Thank you in advance for your donations!

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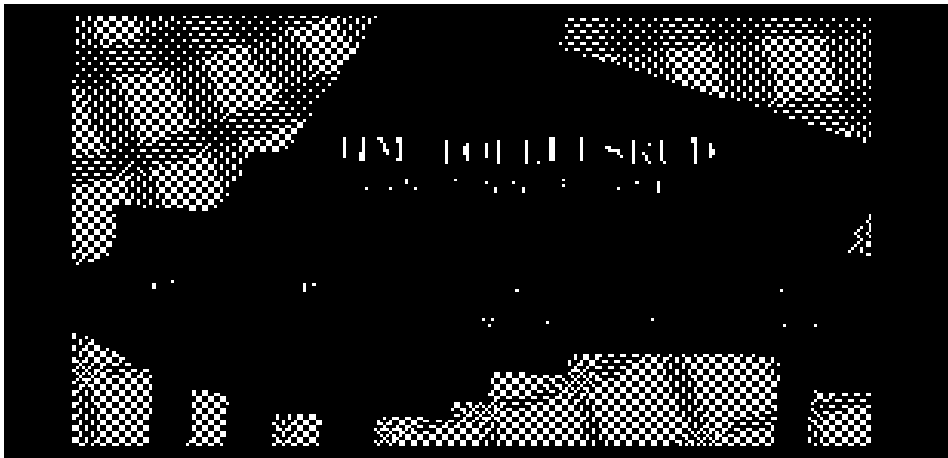
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# Voices for Peace Benefit Concert

October 18th at 4:00pm at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

The Voices for Peace choir will celebrate fifty years of peace music with a benefit concert on Sunday, October 18th, 4:00pm at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Proceeds from the concert will aid Women Against Military Madness and Veterans for Peace Chapter 27 in their continuing efforts to promote peace in our country and around the world. The suggested donation is \$10.00 for ages 12 and over, \$5.00 for children. Tickets are available at the door (Cash or check only). and by reservation. To reserve, contact voicesforpeaceMN@gmail.com.

# What's Happening at Sumner Library

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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

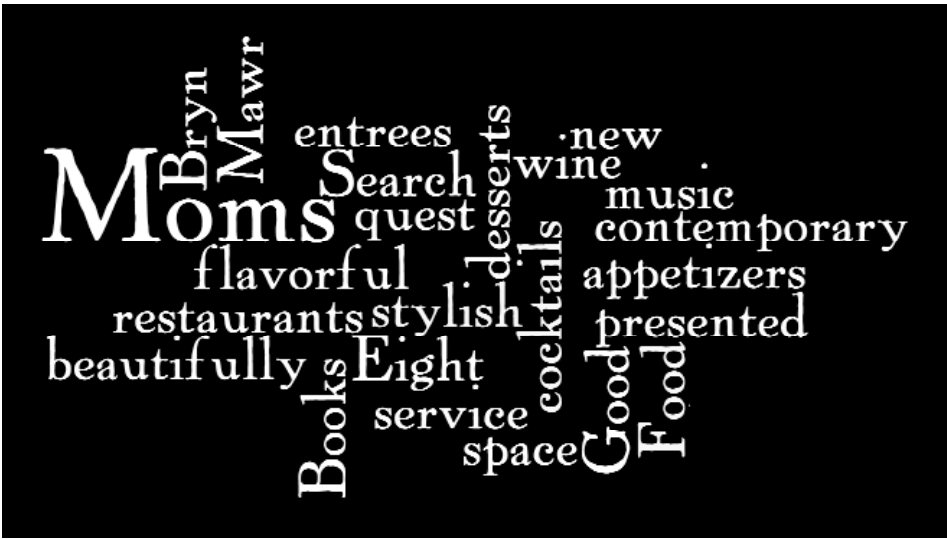
style using an assortment of beads, wire, thread and findings. Projects may include a beaded bracelet, ring or multi-strand thread necklace. Materials provided.

### 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.



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

### La Ceiba 3500 Bloomington Avenue, Minneapolis

It was a sad day for many when El Mason closed in 2012. A favorite for tapas and paella, the Lyndale gathering place for 20 years shut down over conflicts with the landlord.

Fortunately, the paella is back at La Ceiba! Chef and owner Hector Ruiz, quoted in the Minneapolis Business Journal stated, “El Meson had been open for 21 years, and we had it for 12. Our clientele is missing it so I decided I would find a new location.” (Restaurateur Erin Ungeman and Ruiz also own Café Ena, Rincon 38, and La Fresca).

Specializing in Caribbean food, La Ceiba, (a large, Caribbean tropical tree with a huge, spreading canopy) has opened in a funky corner spot in the Powderhorn neighborhood. The address is 3500 Bloomington, but the entrance is actually on 35th.. It's a homey space, dominated by large colorful murals of toucans and Cuba.

The paella takes 45 minutes, so order as soon as you get there. The Paella Valenciana is a traditional

Spanish saffron rice dish with chicken, pork, spicy chorizo, shrimp, calamari, mussels, and fish. It was tender and tasty; we loved the salty/spicy flavors. After a number of small plates, the six of us split the paella and it was plenty.

To start, we ordered the pastillitos, some cheese and some meat. The crust was flakey. We liked both but preferred the meat over the cheese. The ceviche (calamari, shrimp, fish, crab, and scallops) was most incredible—we loved the cilantro flavor—served with tostones, thick fried green plantain. The left over broth was great on the paella. The calamari was excellent, cooked just right, and gluten free. We topped it off with Key Lime pie and flan. Loved the tartness and the lime. The flan was also scrumptious with a caramel/mango sauce that could be additive. We appreciated that we could hear each other talk, our server was knowledgeable and attentive, and it was reasonably priced! Enjoy.

**What the Moms are reading now:**  
*Painted Girls*  
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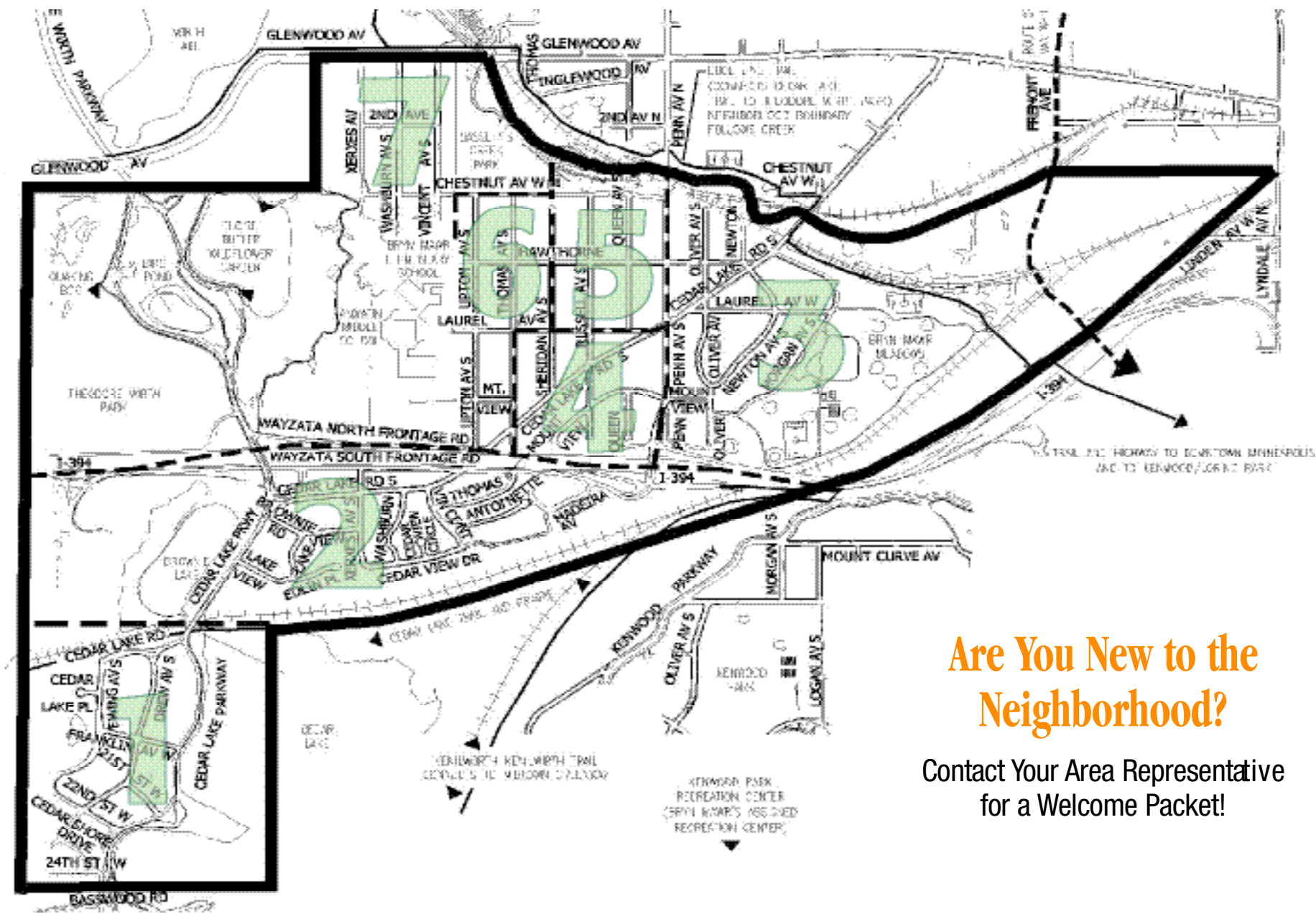
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