



BRYN MAWR BUGLE

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February 2025

Winter Fest 2025 - March 27th, 6-10 pm at Utepils

Our first event of the year is Winter Fest! This fundraiser has it all. Dinner, silent auction and live music.

Your ticket to the event includes dinner, a beverage, dessert and live entertainment. You can purchase your ticket(s) at bmna.org beginning Feb. 15. Tickets are \$30 each through March 25th. Tickets purchased at the door on March 27th are \$35. Children 5-17 years are \$15(\$20 on 27th) and 4 years and under are free. Dinner will be served 6-8:30.

There will be a silent auction from 6-8 PM loaded with donations from businesses across the city. Rod Gordon will entertain us from 6-7 on the piano and The Saddle Sores will have you dancing from 7-9:30 in the main room.

There are several ways you can support this event.

1. Buy a ticket.
2. Donate an item to the silent auction
3. Bid on silent auction donations at the event.
4. Become a sponsor. We have 4 levels of sponsorship. Each level includes tickets to the event.
 - Silver (\$100) 2 tickets included
 - Gold (\$250) 4 tickets included
 - Platinum (\$500) 8 tickets included
 - Diamond (\$1000) 16 tickets included

Contact Lynda Shaheen at coordinator@bmna.org if you would like to sponsor this event or donate a silent auction item.

Our first Diamond level sponsor is Utepils!



BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
2915 Wayzata Blvd
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Dear Neighbor,

The BMNA is recognized as one of the strongest neighborhood groups in the Twin Cities. Your support makes this possible. We need your continued support to do our work. **Member donations make up a third of our income stream. Funding from the city represents only \$20,000 of our \$73,000 budget.** A \$50 suggested contribution will enable us to maintain programming and outreach efforts, although any amount is appreciated! We hope to see every household participate.

Our work in 2024 included:

- Publishing the Bryn Mawr Bugle neighborhood newspaper
- Hosting and maintaining social media including our website, e-newsletter, Facebook, X, Instagram, YouTube, NextDoor
- Hosting monthly hybrid neighborhood meetings
- Providing support staff who keep this neighborhood moving forward
- Hiring Nativ3 to maintain our website for improved functionality
- Continuing neighborhood garden projects and events like Pedal to Petals along with the Active Transportation Committee
- Participating in storm drain clean ups
- Selling Bryn Mawr merchandise at events and through an online store
- Distributing Toys for Tots to 100 families in partnership with Bryn Mawr Elementary School
- Hosting Open Gym Nights
- Funding three community projects
- Sponsoring Red Cross Blood Drives in partnership with Bryn Mawr Church
- Sponsoring a candidate forum for the MN House
- Collecting food donations to the NorthPoint Food Shelf and clothing for children at our neighborhood schools
- Hosting a racial justice film series
- Representing and advocating for important planning efforts at the city and county level, such as SWLRT, housing developments in our neighborhood, gas line replacement by Center Point Energy, Eloise Butler and Bryn Mawr Meadows improvements
- Providing safety updates from the MPD and Hennepin County

And neighborhood events, such as:

- Winter Fest (March)
- Annual Meeting (May)
- Festival of Garage Sales (May)
- Ice Cream Stroll (July)
- Member Night (September)
- Sip and Stroll (October)
- Harvest Dinner (November)
- Saturnalia (December)

If you missed any of the fun, photos from all these events are on our website and social media.

It's easy to become a member and make a contribution. Fill out and return this envelope, visit BMNA.org and click on the Donate link, or set up a recurring donation from your bank. You do not have to make a contribution to be a member. The BMNA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Your contribution is tax deductible to the extent allowed by the law.

Volunteering is another great way to support the BMNA and meet your neighbors. We encourage you to join the board or one of our various committees. You can also volunteer for activities such as maintaining our neighborhood gardens, delivering The Bugle, or helping out at one of our annual events. Sign up at the Volunteer page on our website.

We are all a vital part of this engaged neighborhood. We hope you will contribute to the 2025 Membership Drive and support the good work that is being done on behalf of Bryn Mawr.

Sincerely,
Brian Treece, BMNA President
president@bmna.org

*Stay informed by joining our email list at www.bmna.org, or following us on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, or X

2025 BMNA Events

Winter Fest
Thursday, March 27th

Red Cross Blood Drive
Friday, April 18th

**Festival of Garage
Sales**
Saturday, May 3rd

**Annual Meeting &
Pot Luck Dinner**
Wednesday, May 14th

Red Cross Blood Drive
Friday, June 13th

Ice Cream Social
Thursday, July 24th

Member Night
September 25th

Sip & Stroll
Thursday, October 9th

Harvest Dinner
Thursday, November 20th

Saturnalia
Saturday, December 13th

Red Cross Blood Drive

Friday, Feb. 7, 11-5 PM
Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church

Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church is again partnering with the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association to sponsor blood drives in 2025. The first one is coming up!

Friday, Feb. 7 from
11:00-5:00 pm.

Here is a link to the
sign-up page for your
blood drive



You can also download the Red Cross app to make appointments. redcrossblood.org/blood-donor-app
Volunteers are needed for two-hour shifts on Feb. 7. Please let me know if you are interested. Thanks and please do not hesitate to connect with me via email or phone at 612-209-8267 if you have questions!

Reede Webster, Area 6
webstere63@gmail.com



BRYN MAWR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Board Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, December 11, 2024

6:30– 8:00 PM

Hybrid Meeting

Board and Staff

Brian Treece – President

Addie Arnold – Vice President

Karen Soderberg – Treasurer

Sue Verrett – Area 2 Co-Rep

Beth Franzen – Area 4 Co-Rep

Joshua Nichols – Area 4 Co-Rep

Alec Werning – Area 4 Co-Rep

Colleen Dhennin – Area 5 Co-Rep

Beth Turnbull – Area 5 Co-Rep

Haven Stephens – Area 6 Co-Rep

Drew Quirk – Area 6 Co-Rep

Stephen Harvey – Area 7 Co-Rep

Michael Scott – Area 9 Co-Rep

Chris Etz – Emeritus

Jay Peterson – Emeritus

Barry Schade – Emeritus

Lynda Shaheen – Communication/

Development Coordinator

Patty Wycoff – Event Coordinator

Guests:

Mary Ann Carpenter – Area 9

Pat Waddick – Area 7

Alyson Quinn – Area 7

Rence Torbenson – Area 7 OL

Mark Dhennin – Area 5

Ken Humm – Area 4 OL

OL - online

Call to Order at approximately 6:30 PM.

Agenda approved.

Minutes from November 13, 2024, moved, seconded. Motion carried.

City of Minneapolis - Councilperson Katie Cashman.

Read updates from Cashman at minneapolismn.gov/ward7

Crime Prevention Specialist Report

Only property crimes reported for this month. Copper cable was cut on November 6, reported by Century Link. Board and neighbors can view crime stats at www.minneapolismn.gov/resident-services/public-safety/police-public-safety/crime-maps-dashboards/crime-locations-map/

Treasurer Report – Karen Soderberg

Request that all committee and contractor expenses be turned in; we want to clear funds out before end of the year.

Communications & Development Coordinator Report - Lynda Shaheen

Publicized blood drive, Harvest Dinner, winter Garden greenery event, Active Transportation Committee events, Taste of Anwatin, Give to the Max Day, Capri film series, election bake sale, schools committee open gym. Met with developers for new website. Ongoing discussion with City Council Member Katie Cash-

man's office and neighbors regarding the property on Vincent Ave. Contacted Steve Minn, Lupe Development, about trail access to Wirth Park near Wirth on the Woods. Park Board did a review of all the trails. Park Board Rep Elizabeth Shaffer involved. Give to the Max was good, \$590. Donations are at \$21,831. Will be sending out reminders to those who typically donate. Good Bryn Mawr representation at Capri film.

Event Coordinator Report – Patty Wycoff

Harvest Dinner went well. 74 neighbors attended. Saturnalia all set. Brian has arranged for an electric truck for the hayride. Bleu is hosting Santa, a firepit, and decorations. Spruce is hosting hot cocoa from Cuppa Java and our merch. Businesses are offering discounts during the event. Blood drive scheduled for February 7.

Bugle Report - JoEllyn Jolstad

The 20th is the deadline for articles/ads. There is no Bugle in January.

Committee Reports (as needed)

Schools – Colleen Dhennin.

Thanked Board for sponsoring Toys for Tots. Over 150 families signed up. Received 500 toys. Looking for volunteers to unload, fill requests, and help with pick up. December 19 talent show at Bryn Mawr Elementary.

Active Transportation- Josh Nichols.

Great ride to the Farmers Market. Looking at two grants; one to work with schools on safety and one for cross walk art projects. Made more crosswalk flags for Saturnalia.

Racial Justice – Steve Harvey.

Preparing for purchasing trees this spring. Moving film to mid-January. Spring Sacred Sites tour. Exploring a river cruise tour with Dakota artist Marlena Miles. Steve Harvey visited the Robert J. Jones Urban Research and Outreach Engagement Center on Plymouth. Homewood Studios featured a Japanese artist over the holidays. Can visit Minnesota African American Heritage Center on Penn.

Parks – Chris Etz/Barry Schade

Walked trails with Elizabeth Shaffer at South Wirth. Map shared showing the condition of the trails. Wayfinding signs are going up. Loppet winter fest will be different this year, some new events, The Luminary Loppet will not be on race day. Elizabeth Shaffer is discussing what role the Park Board might play in the Wirth trails near Wirth on the Woods.

Gardens – Drew Quirk

Completed downtown decorations, Karen Fredrickson designed Starry Night concept for planters. Received in-kind donations.

Finance/Membership – Jessica Wiley

Karen Soderberg reported. Submitted the request for our city draw, accepted with no changes required. Will receive nearly \$24,000. Addie Arnold moved we approve the 2025 budget, Beth Franzen second. Motion passed. Karen Soderberg discussed liability insurance the city is offering, exploring applying for that. Question about ear-marking donations to specific committees. Discussed ideas for gath-

ering feedback from neighbors about priorities.

Communications - Jay Peterson

Working on new website with Nativ3. We have the license for Squarespace.

Community Projects - Jessica Wiley

Lynda reported. Solicitation sent in December; two projects submitted. Will continue to solicit through February, identify funded projects in March.

Façade Grant – Addie Arnold

Finalized the grant with Doug Anderson's property. Doug Anderson will be getting a check for a third of the costs of tuck pointing.

Discussion Items, New Business, Updates and Announcements

Alyson Quinn discussed the meeting with Anthony Franz, Minneapolis city planner, concerning the possibility of the Vincent Ave right of way being vacated. No formal request to vacate has been submitted by the owner to date. Neighbors are welcome to submit comments or questions to Franz at any time. Pat Waddick discussed the land use map BMNA created in 2002 and the history of support for keeping this area accessible. Alyson Quinn and Pat Waddick suggested the BMNA write a letter of support for keeping the right of way. It was noted that the IRP (Issue Review Process form) would need to be completed before the Board could consider the request. Michael Scott raised issues from neighbors at The Theodore. Discussed problem with thermostats being locked in the building.

Adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING:

Wednesday, January 8, 2025

Upcoming Events:

Thursday, December 12, Taste of Anwatin and Minneapolis Nature Preschool Winter Celebration

Saturday, December 14, Saturnalia

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Mark Henry – Area 3 Co-Rep

Alec Werning – Area 4 Co-Rep

Colleen Dhennin – Area 5 Co-Rep

Beth Turnbull – Area 5 Co-Rep

Katy Kessler – Area 5 Co-Rep

Haven Stephens – Area 6 Co-Rep

Steve Harvey – Area 7 Co-Rep OL

Michael Scott – Area 9 Co-Rep

Jay Peterson – Emeritus

Barry Schade – Emeritus

JoEllyn Jolstad – Bugle Editor

Guests:

Neil Trembley- Area 3/Cedar Lake Park Association

Mark Dhennin – Area 5

Steve Young - Area 5/Bryn Mawr Market

Benjamin Lester – Area 6

Dan Martin - Area 7 OL

Mary Ann Carpenter - Area 9

Katie Jones – Minnesota House of

Representatives Elect

OL - online

Call to Order at 6:34 PM.

Agenda approved.

Approval of minutes from December 11, 2025, moved, seconded. Motion carried.

Request for letter of support for Bryn Mawr Market Grant Application - Good Food Access Program. Steve Young

Applying for a Minnesota Department of Agriculture Good Food Access Program Equipment and Physical Improvement Grant to provide funds for business improvement. Issue Review Process (IRP) form articulated need for grant. Dollars will be used to purchase produce coolers, update freezers, and walk-in cooler. Beth Turnbull moved the BMNA draft a letter of support, Sue Verrett second. Motion approved.

Active Transportation Committee Request for BMNA letter of support for MNDOT to continue I-94 at-grade traffic study. Alec Werning

MnDOT's Rethinking I-94 Minneapolis – St. Paul Project is planning to remove the At-Grade/Boulevard alternative plan from consideration. Issue Review Process (IRP) form identified those impacted by this study and why the at-grade option should be on the table. Alex Waring moved the BMNA approve a statement that encourages MnDOT to continue studying the at-grade alternative, Beth Turnbull second. Motion approved. The statement will be presented at the January 17th MnDOT Policy Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting.

Request for BMNA letter of support for maintaining the right of way between Vincent Ave S and Bryn Mawr Elementary School

Brian Treece presented request from Pat Waddick. Issue Review Process (IRP) form identified who would be impacted by vacating the right of way and the level of support from neighbors supporting maintaining the right of way. Additionally, the BMNA 2003 Land Use Plan supports maintaining the right of way. Colleen Dhennin moved that the BMNA draft a letter of support for maintaining the right of way on public access of Vincent Ave So, Micheal Scott second. Motion approved. Statement will be sent to Councilperson Katie Cashman's office and Andrew Frenz, Minneapolis City Planner.

City of Minneapolis - Councilperson Katie Cashman

Read updates from Cashman at minneapolismn.gov/ward7

Crime Prevention Specialist Report

Brian Treece from an email from Shannon McDonnough. Four minor

thefts, December 10 attempted carjacking, no one hurt. Domestic violence reported between two unhoused persons. Board and neighbors can view crime stats at www.minneapolismn.gov/resident-services/public-safety/police-public-safety/crime-maps-dashboards/crime-locations-map/

Communications & Development Coordinator Report - Lynda Shaheen

Brian Treece shared from email report. Communications activities in January included publicizing Saturnalia, creating year-end slide show, contacting WeWin to arrange January meeting, ongoing discussion with City Council Member Katie Cashman's office and neighbors regarding the property on Vincent Ave. Shared end-of-year social media use numbers. Development activities included contacting city about partnership funds for sacred sites tour, sent reminder letters to 2024 lapsed donors. Manually entering Give to the Max and Saturnalia donations. Shared preliminary revenue numbers.

Event Coordinator Report - Patty Wycoff

Brian Treece shared from email report. Saturnalia successful, indoor Santa at Bleu and space at Spruce a plus. Cuppa Java and Studio 411 were great supporters. Planning WinterFest. Tentative date March 27. Looking at Utepils. Lining up sponsors and items for the silent auction. Church hosting blood drive on February 7.

Bugle Report - JoEllyn Jolstad

The 20th is the deadline for articles/ads. Katie Jones, Minnesota House of Representatives Elect, asked about submitting information from the state. Currently printing 2000 Bugles each month.

Committee Reports (as needed)

Schools - Colleen Dhennin

Winter break ended January 6. School choice open for next year. January 11 School Finder Fair at Minneapolis Community College. Requests for another school other than the community school due January 30. May 1, registration completed. Transportation is provided to magnet and community schools. North High School is our community high school, yellow bus service provided, all other high schools use city buses. National program called Girls on the Run. Athletic program. 3-5th grade looking for coaches, Tuesdays/Thursdays, 90 minutes after school April 7- Jun 1. 2-hour training

Active Transportation- Josh Nichols
Alec Werning reported. Benjamin Lester led a meeting with Jenny Borden and Regina Jackson at Bryn Mawr Elementary, applying for safe routes to school planning grant. Working with schools to get kids active, biking and walking.

Racial Justice - Steve Harvey

January 16 showing ManKiller movie about first female chief of the Cherokee nation.

Parks - Chris Etz/Barry Schade

Commissioner Shaffer is very responsive.

Finance - Jessica Wiley

Our investment is doing well. Was rebalanced for better returns.

Communications - Jay Peterson

Website development is slow but making progress. Website is built out. Structure is there.

Community Projects - Jessica Wiley

Continuing to solicit ideas through February.

Discussion Items, New Business, Updates and Announcements

Katie Jones working on economic development in uptown and downtown, creating structure for roads that receive state aid, working on small business grants to help with survival during reconstruction, incentives for adaptive reuse for buildings downtown, energy efficiency in buildings. Has been assigned to transportation, energy, and state and local government committees. Discussed power sharing agreement negotiated before the session started in the House. Neil Trembley mentioned that the northeast corner of Cedar Lake is going through extensive buckthorn removal. Metro Transit adjusted the criteria for a bus shelter, the stop at Wirth on the Woods now meets the criteria. Looking at where shelters will go this spring. Michael Scott followed up on heating issue at the Theodore.

Adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

NEXT BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, February 12, 2025

Upcoming Events:

Friday, February 7, Blood Drive at Bryn Mawr Church

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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Schedule a Meet & Greet

Bryn Mawr Location

References Available

Community Projects: It's All About the Neighborhood

For over 15 years the BMNA has supported small community projects that improve neighborhood livability, including outdoor tables at Big Hill Books, wrapping a utility box, and supporting patios and awnings for neighborhood businesses. The BMNA Community Projects Committee is looking for good ideas to improve Bryn Mawr in 2025. You could have the perfect suggestion.

Ideas for projects will be accepted from now until February 28, 2025. The committee will meet in March to identify workable projects and announce them at the April Board meeting. Submit your idea, email your suggestion to Jessica.wiley@bmna.org. You will receive a brief form where you can formally submit your proposal.

The process:

Request for proposals December - February 2025.

Submit proposal idea to

Jessica.wiley@bmna.org by February 28, 2025.

Those who have submitted an idea will be asked to complete a brief form about the specifics of the project.

- Who will lead the project?
- What will it involve?
- How much funding is needed?
- Who will the project benefit?

The committee evaluates suggestions using the criteria listed below.

Is there leadership (an identified neighbor) to get the project done?
Is it possible (politically, physically)?
Does it meet the budget (\$0 - \$1500)?
Is it sustainable long term?
Does it have neighborhood wide impact?

For a list of projects completed in past years, check out the December 2024 Bugle! (bmna.org)

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Bryn Mawr Recycling Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday
Area 1	February 10 February 16	
Areas 4W, 5W, 6, 7, 8, 9	February 3 February 17	
Areas 2, 3, 4E, 5E		February 4 February 18
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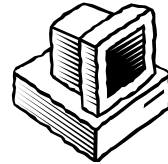
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From the Editor

My family typically makes a game of trying to watch all the Academy Award nominated films before the Oscars. And while the tragic wildfires in California delayed the announcement of the nominees, they came out a week ago meaning only four weeks to see 50 films. So far, I have only seen six of them.

Saturday night, we were looking for a film that would not keep us up all night (both literally, due to being so long or so horrifying that we might never sleep again!) We landed on "A Real Pain". This 90-minute film is nominated for Original Screenplay (Jesse Eisenberg) and Best Actor (Kieran Culkin who recently won a Golden Globe for the same performance.)

The title of the movie held few secrets. Culkin's character is a real pain. He is also carrying around deep pain that is revealed as he and his cousin, embark on a Jewish heritage tour of Poland, which includes a stop at the Majdanek death camp.

So, while this was lighter fare than say, the Sci-Fi Horror film, "The Substance" (so I am told) it was definitely thought-provoking and the family dynamics, stressful (somewhat like Hulu's "The Bear").

With all this fresh in my mind, we saw the Broadway touring production of "Parade" at the Orpheum on Sunday night. Leo Frank, a Jewish man is accused of a terrible crime on the day of the Confederate Memorial Day Parade in the "Red Hills of Georgia" at the beginning of the 20th Century. What could go wrong?

What I found so terrifying about this truly wonderful musical, is the jubilant tribalism and the unity in their hatred, even though they know the testimony was false.

Both of these experiences fictionalized tellings rooted in truth. But they had me in a very reflective state of mind on Holocaust Remembrance Day on Monday.

In "real life" our country is embroiled in chaotic first week of a new presidency that seeks to question/reject all the norms of the past. Whether you think there is a benefit to this methodology or not, I hope we can agree that there is an unhealthy divisiveness at its root. The polarization implying that the only way forward is to take a side.

My hope is that in the coming days, months and years, we can learn from the past, stay focused on our goals and grounded in our love and respect for each other.

- JoEllyn Jolstad, editor@bmna.org

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Community Connections Conference

Saturday, Feb. 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Minneapolis Convention Center, first floor, Hall E
Pre-register ahead of time online at eventbrite.com or in person on conference day.

You can now register for the 2025 City of Minneapolis Community Connections Conference. The conference is an annual free event that connects residents of Minneapolis, community groups, neighborhoods and local government.

Stop by the conference for:

- More than 100 exhibits from the City of Minneapolis, other public institutions and community groups.
- Workshops and community dialogues on important topics.
- Performances from local artists.
- Free lunch.
- A fun scavenger hunt side quest.
- Opportunities to connect with City leaders.

Radon Action Month

The Minneapolis Health Department is giving away free radon test kits to encourage people to test their homes for radon. Radon is an invisible, odorless gas that's the second leading cause of lung cancer, and two in five homes in Minnesota test high for radon. Radon comes from the soil and rock around a home. It enters through cracks and holes in the basement floor.

Learn more about free radon test kits and the City's grant funding for mitigation systems at www.minneapolismn.gov.

Help with Heat Bills

Minnesota homeowners and renters can apply for energy assistance to help keep their homes warm this winter. Find more information and apply at mn.gov

By applying for Minnesota's Energy Assistance Program, homeowners and renters may also qualify for Minnesota's Weatherization Assistance Program and receive free home improvements to help save energy and ensure a warm, healthy, safe home.

Sewer Repair Grants

From Feb. 3-24, the City plans to accept grant applications to help pay for repairing failing private sewer pipes and connections to the public sewer. Homeowners can receive grants between \$5,000 to \$10,000 and may need a match to receive the funds. Funding will be awarded on a lottery-based system. This year's funding is expected to provide grants to 32-38 property owners. You can look at information

now to get ready with bids and then apply when applications open.

Find eligibility and more information at www.minneapolismn.gov.

It's Electric: Renter's Rights and Clean Energy in Minneapolis

COMMUNITY EVENT
Saturday, February 8, 2025
2:30 PM - 4:00 PM CT
Walker Library, 2880 Hennepin Ave, Minneapolis, MN 55408

Come learn how we can transform Minneapolis into a clean energy city no matter who's president. Hear about the health hazards of gas stoves, watch an induction electric stovetop in action, and learn how we have the power to ensure all of Minneapolis has access to a home free of fossil fuel's harms.

February "Coffee with Katie"

Join us for our next "Coffee with Katie" event on Thursday, February 6th, 6-7:30 pm, at the Semple Mansion (100 W Franklin Ave) in the Loring Heights neighborhood!

As you may know, Frattalone's Hardware & Garden recently announced they would not be renewing their lease in their long-time location at Nicollet and 18th due to persistent public safety concerns. We are very concerned about the trajectory of this corridor and recognize the urgent need for more safety and economic development resources. I will be joined by Ward 6 Council Member Jamal Osman, who represents the Stevens Square neighborhood on the east side of Nicollet Avenue, and other community safety officials. We invite neighbors to join us for a solutions-oriented conversation on ways to lift up our small businesses, increase safety and perceptions of safety, and plan for the future.

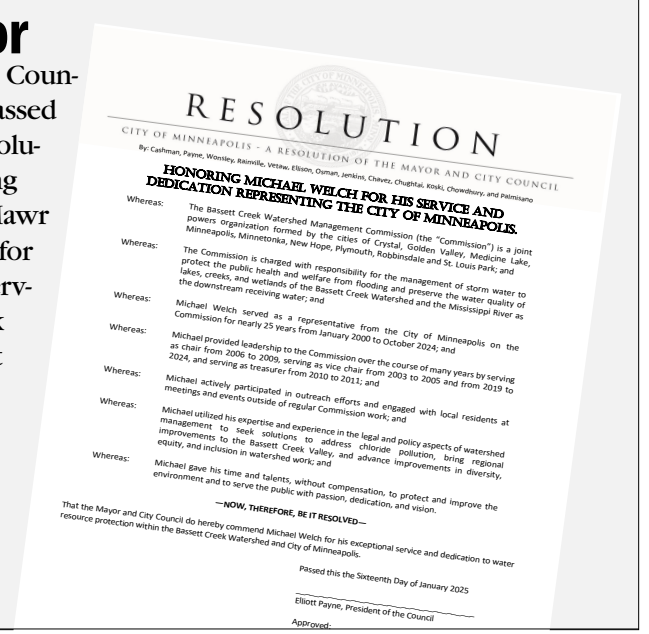
Sidewalks are an important part of Minneapolis' transportation system, and they should be open for everyone. That's why Minneapolis ordinance requires property owners to clear sidewalks within 24 hours after a snowfall for houses and duplexes and four daytime hours for all other properties. It's the law, and it's the neighborly thing to do. If your walk's not cleared, the City could have it cleared and you would be billed.

Don't forget your garbage, recycling and organics carts. Crews need a 36-inch-wide path from your carts to the street or alley.

If you need help clearing snow, you can call 311 for a list of resources that might be available.

Area 6 Honor

Minneapolis City Council Members passed 3 honorary resolutions this cycle, including one recognizing Bryn Mawr resident Michael Welch for his nearly 25 years of service on the Bassett Creek Watershed Management Commission



Parking Rules Refresher

As Bryn Mawr grows and welcomes new businesses and residents, here are a few parking reminders for our shared city streets. It's been a long time for most of us since we memorized these rules for a driver's exam!

- No parking within 5 feet of a driveway or alley entryway, measured from where the curb meets the driveway.
- No parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant.
- No parking within 20 feet of a crosswalk or intersection unless there is a sign or parking meter.
- No parking within 30 feet of a stop sign or traffic light, unless there is a sign or parking meter.
- No vehicle may be parked over 72 hours. A vehicle missing vital parts will be towed.
- Vehicles must be parked within 12 inches of the curb and parked in the direction of traffic flow.
- No parking for vehicles over 10,000 pounds unless the vehicle is loading, unloading or providing a service.
- No commercial vehicle parking unless the vehicle is loading, unloading or providing a service.

If you have questions or concerns about a parking issue, please call 311.

Snow Emergency Parking Rules



Parking rules last for three days after a snow emergency is declared:

Day 1: 9 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Do not park on either side of a snow emergency route until 8 a.m., or the street is fully plowed.

Day 2: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Do not park on the even-numbered side of a non-snow emergency route from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., or until that side of the street is fully plowed, or on either side of a parkway until 8 p.m., or the parkway is fully plowed.

Day 3: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Do not park on the odd-numbered side of a non-snow emergency route from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., or until that side of the street is fully plowed.



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Saturnalia Recap

The last event of 2024 was Saturnalia. The weather behaved and with the support of our local businesses, neighbors had a ball. Spruce, Cuppa Java, Bleu, Studio 411 and Harpers were generous supporters of Saturnalia.

Spruce loaned BMNA their space for a place to warm up. This was the perfect spot for hot cocoa from Cuppa Java, Bryn Mawr swag and a small art fair featuring local artists. Bleu set up a festive area for kids to visit Santa and Studio 411 and Harpers kept a roaring fire going for roasting marshmallows. Women's Drum Ensemble entertained the crowd and encouraged the kids to join them.

The fun continued at Cuppa Java in the evening with Area 3, Rod Gordon on the piano and a sing-along with neighbors.

This free event provided by the neighborhood association had something for everyone.

- Patty Wycoff, BMNA Events Coordinator



Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association Calendar - February 2025

All meetings are open - everyone is welcome. Neighbors are urged to attend and participate in meetings and activities of special interest to them. Meetings are held at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church unless otherwise noted.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4	5	Winter Walk to School Day	6	7
						8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
			BMNA Monthly meeting 6:30pm Bryn Mawr Church, 6:30pm & Google Meet. Joining link posted on BMNA.org.			
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	Presidents' Day Holiday			Submissions due for next Bugle. Drop in the Bugle Box at the Market or email bugle@bmna.org		
23	24	25	26	27	28	

Racial Justice Committee Film Series

Hello Bryn Mawr residents and readers of our fine newspaper everywhere. This is Stephen Harvey, board member and chair of the racial justice committee of the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association (BMNA). Last month we were lucky enough to screen the film, "Mankiller, The story of the life of Wilma Mankiller, who was the first woman to be elected Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation" at the SRF auditorium. Ms. Mankiller, born in the Cherokee Nation in northeastern Oklahoma lead a most interesting life. I found her story to be quite extraordinary and inspiring. Almost sixty people joined us for the screening.

The BMNA has presented several films in the past and on those occasions, we were joined by either the film makers or representatives of organizations aligned with the film's topics. Thus, in the past were able to have question and answer sessions following the film. Sadly none of the filmmakers was unable to be present following this screening. But we were able to speak with Valerie Red-Horse Bohl, the film's director and producer. Mrs. Red-Horse Bohl is of Cherokee descent and is a filmmaker, investment banker and business owner. Among her other endeavors she is the founder, president, and principal owner of Red-Horse Native Productions, Inc., a company specializing in motion picture and television production and Native American herbal skincare and hair care products. Mrs. Red-Horse Bohl agreed to answer a few questions concerning the film.

1) How did you determine how to balance focus for the film? Sexism, racism, national politics, local politics, sense of place, community building. So many themes.

When making a documentary film the director needs to determine the main theme of the film and then ensure all of the sections of the film tie into that theme. In this context we often have to edit out some interesting tidbits from our interviews. So, for this film, after conducting all the research, we felt the main theme was to focus on the building blocks of Wilma's life that contributed to and created the incredible leader that she was. So basically, all of the adversity she experienced and all of the negative events in her life, she had been able to turn into positive learning experiences. For example, her health issues, her family being shipped to California (this is a big example of where she really learned from the community about grassroots organizing), her tragic experience with the car accident and the sexist persecution all added to her ability to lead as a knowledgeable and humble servant leader.

One interesting example of this plot point is that when interviewing one of the subjects about the relocation practices of Native American people, the woman we were interviewing is a Native American scholar and her research indicated to her that the people who created the reservation poli-

cies in the US as well as the relocation program that Wilma's family had been subjected to, studied some of the methodology from the Nazis in Germany during the Jewish Holocaust; these programs were based on those models. This is a horrific data point and one that is extremely interesting, but we felt that if we had included that in the film it would really take us into a "left turn" sidebar that had little to do with Wilma's actual leadership journey.

2) Wilma was such a visionary leader, with such formidable adversaries throughout her terms. In your interviews everyone seemed so respectful of Wilma's life and legacy with the nation. I'm curious whether her policies have been so overwhelmingly successful that her memory is universally respected, or whether naysayers still exist? Did you reach out to any detractors and if so, did they not want to speak on the record, or had they changed their opinion in hindsight? Or did you make a directorial choice not to focus on them in interviews, leaving the haters to the historical footage?

We definitely made the decision to try to talk to those that perhaps didn't support her politically when she was in office and to your first point it did seem that her leadership and her policies have been so successful most of the naysayers seem to have been converted and are now very supportive of her. The most controversial section was obviously once she stepped down and the new tribal chairman was elected and there was all of the unrest with the charges of corruption and the violence when the tribal police were called in. What we determined was that Wilma was able to bring a thoughtful resolution by writing to other leaders throughout the country seeking help (we don't cover this in the film but in fact it was the Jimmy Carter Center who stepped up after she wrote to him and was able to mediate and bring about some sense of order). But the point was in interviewing people that had been involved in that situation, even though they admitted that it was a rough time in Cherokee History, it seemed as if everyone now supports Wilma and considers her a very strong role model who was a very successful leader for the Cherokee Nation. We definitely interviewed people that we knew politically opposed her and yet they only had good things to say about her. There is one interview we kept in whereby a Cherokee man says that she is too much into Women's Lib - we thought that had a humorous bent to it - he was serious, but I think she viewed that as a compliment not a negative.

3) Have you followed the fortunes of the Cherokee nation post Ms. Mankiller's leadership? Considering your background in financial sectors, how would characterize economic development within the Cherokee nation?

The Cherokee Nation is considered one of our most successful tribes. They have, I believe, eight separate casino resort businesses as well as many other diversified industries. I believe they're the 2nd largest employer in the state of Oklahoma, only behind the government. Most people do feel that this somewhat modern turnaround of economic development was really based on Wilma's foundational policies put in place when she was in



office; especially the implementation of gaming which was a tough decision as we showed in the film. But in addition to gaming, she also really stressed Economic Development, education and health care which are all things that are needed to have a thriving community. The Cherokee Nation Industries as a whole have revenue in excess of a billion dollars annually and continue to grow and flourish.

4) What sort of projects are you working on now? I see that a focus in your work is to move beyond economic sustainability to regenerative practices. How do you see these practices functioning within tribal nations?

As a financial professional and investment banker I am focusing right now on working with tribes to finance and structure the lowest cost of capital for utility scale renewable energy

projects. I do believe it is an exciting sector that can perhaps bypass gaming in terms of revenue for tribes but also is a positive impact business that helps create and generate renewable clean energy and reduce the carbon footprint. In terms of filmmaking, I am currently working on a documentary film called Stolen Sisters that focuses on the murdered and missing indigenous women and girls crisis; it's a very disturbing topic but one that needs to be elevated in the media. We are currently in pre-development and have made a short teaser. I would love to give you more information on that if anyone's interested in learning more.

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- Stephen Harvey, Area 7



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Pup of the Month

By Carter Casmaer

Welcome to 'Pup of the Month', where we showcase Bryn Mawr's goodest dogs!

We're starting 2025 off strong and featuring a little man who may actually be the newest pup to take up residence in Bryn Mawr. Small but quite mighty, Drake (named after the Toronto born rapper of course), is a 4 month old Cavalier King Charles Spaniel who found his furever home on the winter solstice with an assist from Leia's Hope Canine Rescue in Decatur, IL (check them out).

Drake has a kind, gentle, loving soul - a Virgo through and through - and wants nothing more than to play with his humans and dog friends until it is time to fall asleep on your lap and dream the indecipherable dreams of a puppy. His ears are long and luxuriously soft, his coat is increasingly silky and his zest for life is unmatched. He is looking forward to eventually eating pizza and experiencing the blooms of his first spring.

While their reputation for being loving, affectionate lap dogs is well known Drake has become best friends with his border collie housemate who has instituted a daily agility and wrestling regimen that would be more aptly described as ninja warrior training. He's on track to become a most wise and powerful pup and his humans regard his rapidly developing strength and cuteness with awe as soon he will surely overpower them.

As many of you know well, the addition of a second pup can be quite a role of the dice. The delicate symbiosis of a household is at risk but conversely the potential good times loom large. For the dog lovers among us emotions can run high.



When all conversation was exhausted, Drake's humans navigated this decision by taking the only reasonable next step. That is, they retreated to the woods on said solstice to make wreaths and then performed a pagan-adjacent vibe check by burning them in a bonfire. The answer from the Gods was unequivocal - take the pup home! The rest is history.

Drake wanted me to pass along a thank you to all of you out there who are taking great care of your pups. He says that his favorite part of humanity is our capacity to love and the way we make space in our lives to care for those who need us. He wants everyone to understand that it's through our acts of kindness and sense of gratitude that happiness flows back into our lives and that, if you've got the space in your heart, he knows a few pups who'd like to meet you.

If you happen to have a Cavalier of your own go ahead and drop a line to brynmawrcavalierclub@gmail.com as future meetups are in the works!

Keep sending outstanding pups to brynmawrpupofthemonth@gmail.com!



Out & About

Want to meet your neighbors and get more civically engaged?

By Bethanne Turnbull, Colleen Pulawski, and Ben Gansky

We are neighbors looking to join together to learn, listen, and take action at the most local level. We'd like to facilitate a community gathering program this spring. We envision something that mixes elements of a reading group, a salon, and a working committee.

What might it look like? Here's a hypothetical version:

For three Thursday nights in a row, we'll meet for two hours to learn, discuss, and make plans for action on a particular, predetermined neighborhood topic/issue. Let's say our first topic is pedestrian safety.

On the first night we might...

Spend a bit getting to know each other, and what brings us all into the space.

Discuss a reading that was assigned and provided in advance - or a reading provided on the spot that we spend our first ten minutes reading together. The material could be about recent research on pedestrian safety, or maybe about mobility in neighborhoods with elementary/middle schools.

Hear a short presentation from a neighbor, say a local city staffer or professor, with expertise or interest in the topic.

Ask questions, discuss our different visions and values for how it could feel to walk around our neighborhood, and come up with a few different ideas for taking action.

Determine and assign homework (on a voluntary basis, of course)

On the second night, we might revisit our ideas, discuss, and decide on a course of action.

Decide to focus on a creative approach to pedestrian safety issues: an initiative to create crosswalk art throughout Bryn Mawr.

Come up with next steps we can take before our third and final meeting.

Determine and assign more homework, as needed!

On the final night, we will strive to agree on some kind of collective action to take.

The action might be submitting a co-written proposal to the BMNA for a new committee to move this

work forward. It might be striking up a partnership with a local university to develop student-led art concepts for the neighborhood's consideration. The sky's the limit!

Our vision is that each meeting feels like a special place to be, for neighbors of all ages. We hope for participation from older adult neighbors to elementary-age children of Bryn Mawr. We envision short live music performances by neighbors, food and drink, and even possibly childcare.

Why now? Why local?

We want to meet and work together with our Bryn Mawr neighbors to collectively shape our community. This is hard work! There will certainly be many different visions for our neighborhood. But that is exactly what we want to get more practiced at: making space for sometimes tricky dialogues and negotiations in order to accomplish shared goals.

The process of determining our collective action will take the group through a journey of navigating local bureaucracies - that's part of the point of this whole idea. This work will be a critical lesson in identifying the levers we have accessible to us to get things done as a local community.

Who are we? Colleen and Ben (Area 6) moved to Bryn Mawr in 2020; prior to living here, we did creative community organizing work in Los Angeles, facilitating a salon series and creating community-building events that blended civic participation, food, and storytelling.

Bethanne (Area 5) opened Spruce in June 2020 with a mind to use the space for fostering community and supporting local artists. (There's a good story behind the collaboration with Colleen and Ben, you'll have to show up to hear it!)

If this sounds interesting to you, we invite you to shape this pilot program with us! We plan to present this idea at the BMNA meeting on February 12th - join in person or on Zoom if you're able!

Whether or not you can make it, if you're intrigued, please fill out the survey via the QR code here. If a QR code isn't your speed, send us an email at bengansky@gmail.com and we'll send you a direct link to the survey!





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The Environment



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Kickstart your plastic-free journey. Take the Plastic-Free Challenge

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The Plastic-Free Challenge is a month-long effort starting February 1 to reduce plastic consumption, especially single-use plastics, in ways that best fit your lifestyle. Businesses, organizations, and community groups can also join the challenge as Plastic-Free Challenge partners.

The challenge runs during February. Register today and kickstart your plastic-free journey!



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- February 6, 1976 Low -22°. Above zero in the afternoon for the first time in four days.
- February 12, 2005 Full moon, the Dakota Wicata Wi or raccoon moon. Hungry, they venture out on warmer February nights.
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Youth & Schools

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If helping our community to develop strong, compassionate young women interests you, you can visit the website gotrnmn.org or contact coach Elizabeth Johnson at Elizabeth.Johnson@mpls.k12.mn.us

Thank you for considering this rewarding opportunity!

Gloves and Mittens Needed

Donate new or gently used mittens and gloves at Bryn Market Dec. 1-14. These will be given to students at Anwatin Middle School and Bryn Mawr Elementary so all sizes are needed. There will be a bin in the store designated for donations.

Volunteer in Nature

Volunteers wanted to fill the birdfeeder at Chickadee Landing in the school forest this winter. Contact jill@minneapolisnaturepreschool.org to get involved. Thanks to the BMNA Community Project funding for a new cable and bird feeder system!

Bryn Mawr School Needs Reading Tutors!

Students at our neighborhood elementary school are in urgent need of caring adults to help them with reading skills. Both paid and volunteer tutoring opportunities are available! If you are interested or just want to learn more, please contact Lei Washington at Lei.Washington@mpls.k12.mn.us. And please spread the word to anyone else you think might be able to help fill this vital role in our school!

Every Meal Volunteers

Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church in conjunction with Every Meal distributes weekend food bags to kids in need at Bryn Mawr Elementary School. Weekends can be a challenging time for kids who benefit from the free breakfast and lunch the school provides during the week. Every Friday at 11:30 we need 4 volunteers to spend up to an hour placing food bags in student's backpacks. The bags weigh between 3-5 pounds and are prepacked and stored on dollies that can be rolled through the school. Volunteers sign in at the school office in front (252 Upton Ave S) at 11:30 am. More information and videos can be found at everymeal.org. The sign up sheet can be found at www.brynmawrchurch.org or contact Lynda Shaheen, lynda.shaheen@gmail.com

MPS School Choice

Believe it or not, caregivers, it is time to be sure you have chosen where you would like your child to attend school next year. Minneapolis Public School's deadline for completing your school choice request was January 31, 2025. If your child will be new to the district next year or you missed the deadline, contact MPS schools to register them. At MPS, transportation is provided to one's assigned community school and the Magnet schools in the district.

Bryn Mawr's community schools are Bryn Mawr Elementary, Anwatin Middle School, and North High School. Caregivers should include their community school as one of their three choices, as enrollment in our neighborhood has been increasing. Placement letters will be sent out mid to late February.

Contact Information For Our Community Schools

(note schools are closed for summer break until late August)
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 256 Upton Avenue South
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anwatin.mpls.k12.mn.us
Anwatin Community Education
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North High School (9-12)
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Sharing Tree

Ms. Regina Jackson, the new Family Coordinator at Bryn Mawr School, led the charge in the school's "Sharing Tree." Students, staff, and families write down on a ribbon a hope, dream or even a worry or fear they have as they enter writer break. Then they tie the ribbon onto the tree. The tree represents how our Bulldog community is big enough to hold all these thoughts and feelings.



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Black History Month Events at Sumner Library

Sankofa D.E.A.R. Time With Guest Author J. Darnell Johnson

Sunday, February 9, 2025
 2:00PM – 3:00PM

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Crow's Jubilee Day Caper." There will be something fun for everyone as we celebrate Black History Month by engaging in culture through storytelling, art, and crafts. Materials provided. This program is funded with money from Minnesota's Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

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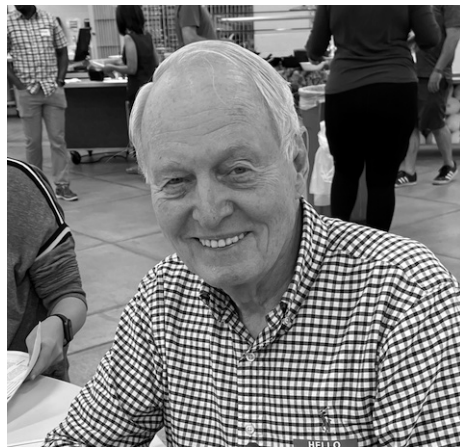
Clarence was born in Minneapolis in 1938 and died in November of 2024. He attended St. Bridget's Catholic School, then De LaSalle High School, graduating in 1956. In his teen years he worked at his father's business, the historic Shallbetter Better Meats, on Lowry Avenue in north Minneapolis. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the University of Minnesota in 1960. He served in the Navy as a Lieutenant until 1967.

Clarence married Barbara Wojciak in 1969 and they lived on Penn Ave in Bryn Mawr with their two daughters, Sarah and Ann. Barbara died in 1978 and Clarence continued to raise his daughters in Bryn Mawr.

Clarence worked in public policy roles with the Citizen's League, the Minnesota House of Representatives, and the Metropolitan Council. He was also an ordained Deacon in the Catholic Church.

Clarence was an active participant in the BMNA. He was one of the founders in forming the Bryn Mawr Neighborhood Association (BMNA) in 1974 and served as the second President of the Board in 1975. He continued to participate in Board meetings and on committees for most of his life.

In the early days of the BMNA, Clarence was an advocate for the



neighborhood in the building of the I-394 freeway. He worked hard to represent neighbors in pushing for an exit at Penn Avenue and for soundwalls and for minimizing 394's effect on feeder streets. He was also a leading member on the committee that wrote the BMNA Comprehensive Plan for the neighborhood in 1997, which provided a twenty-five-year vision for Bryn Mawr. He was the lead writer for the traffic section of the report and fought hard to include views of traffic safety and calming. The plan provides a catalog of the main arteries through the neighborhood, issues faced with these arteries, and strategic steps to address the issues.

At the 2023 BMNA Annual Meeting, Clarence was recognized with a door prize for being one of the longest residents in attendance - 50+ years! Clarence will be missed.

- Jessica Wiley, Area 4

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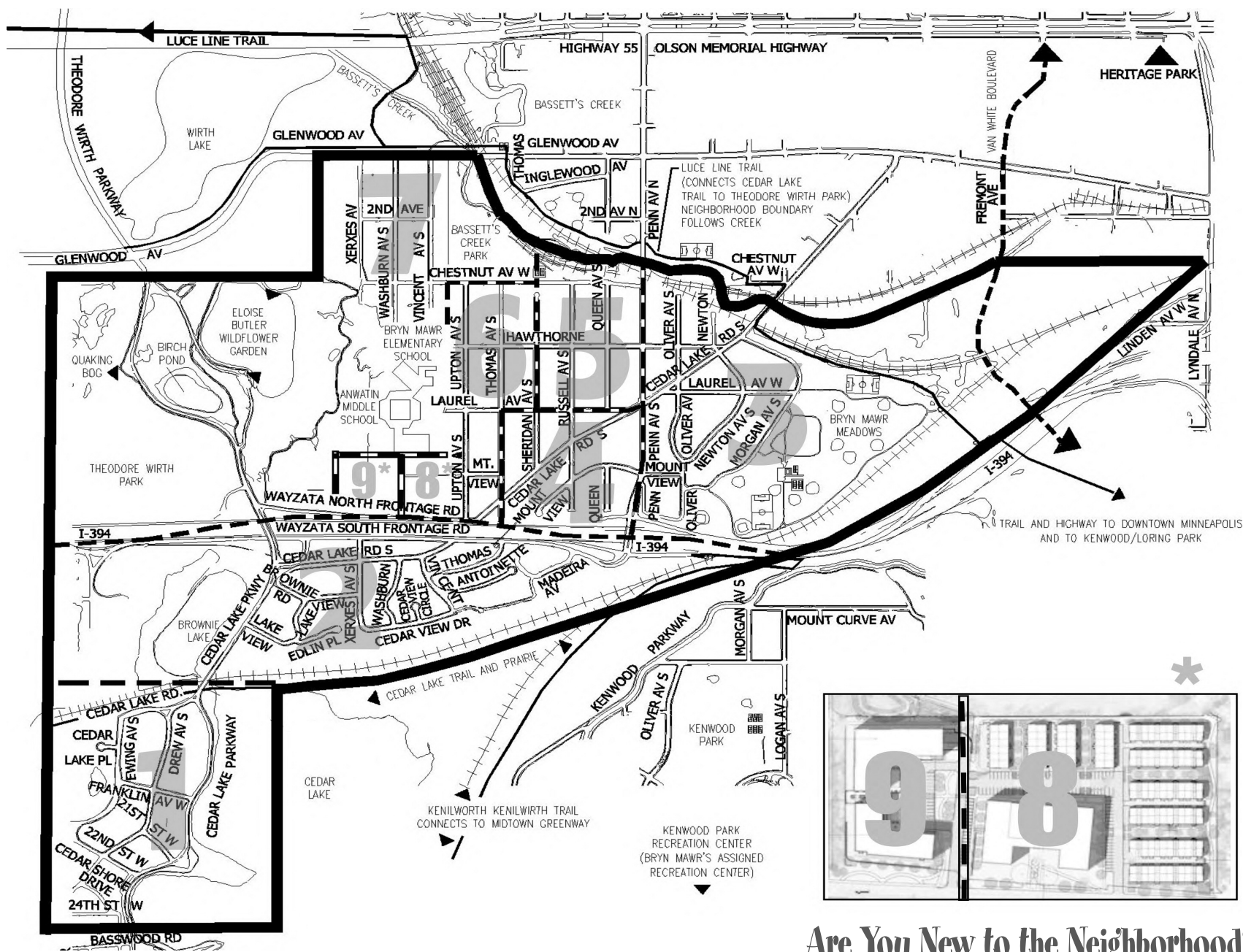
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