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Nepali Couple Revives Neighborhood Market

By Dave Anderson

A tired neighborhood business with a tired inventory is getting a facelift thanks to new owners who are recent immigrants from Nepal.

Keshab and Gyani Maharjan have taken over the convenience store at NE 42nd Avenue and Beech Street, renamed it the Everest M Market, pitched dumpsters of old merchandise and repainted the store.

Neighbors are thrilled. Patti Smith, who owns Patti Smith West—a vintage resale shop next door—had grown weary of the convenience store without any community spirit. Last year she went in to buy some sunscreen and found that it had an expiration date of 2007. A vital corner in a vital neighborhood deserved better, and the Maharjans bring hope.

"It's a dream come true for me," Smith said. "It was a market with no caring behind it. I feel everything I've been praying for and hoping for has come true."

Haley Bevacqua, who lives next to the market on Beech Street, said she wouldn't let her children go to the old store, instead sending them farther to Beaumont Market. She's impressed with how much the Maharjans have done in a short time.

"It looks so much better," she said.

Mae Lee had owned and operated the market as Justin's General Store for 24 years. She had bought it from her sister, who operated it for four years before that. Lee thinks that the building has been a store for about 90 years.

Lee, who still owns the building and is leasing it to the Maharjans, said she opened a restaurant in Beaverton a year and a half ago and it became too difficult to run both businesses. She wishes Keshab Maharjan luck.

"I hope he can make it successful," Lee said.

The Maharjans started out on the right foot with neighbors, hosting a barbecue dinner a week after they reopened the store in late July.

As a family, the Maharjans moved to Portland in 2008 from Kathmandu, where they owned the Saugal Store for 20 years. They have been helping Keshab's brother who owns the Rose City Market on NE Sandy Boulevard and 62nd Avenue.

The family lives in the neighborhood near 34th Avenue and Going Street.

Their daughter Sagen attends Grant High School and their other daughter Yogen attends Beverly Cleary School.

The Everest of the store name refers to the mountain of Maharjan's homeland. It also happens to be the name of Patti Smith's grandson, which she took as a good omen. Although the store takes its name from the world's highest peak, Maharjan has not climbed it or any

other mountains. The M has several meanings, including mountain and market.

Like Portland, Kathmandu has a temperate climate, neither the cold of the Himalayas nor the heat of India. Portland is starting to feel like home. Still, Keshab Maharjan misses Nepal at times.

"Everybody likes our country," he said.

Although they are Nepali, they don't plan to carry products aimed at fellow immigrants. There are only about 50 Nepalis in the immediate area and about 500 in the greater Portland area.

Keshab Maharjan said word is getting around about the changes at the store.

"Business is starting now," he said.



Keshab and Gyani Maharjan



President's Message A Quandary for Everyday People

By Al Ellis

Beaumont-Wilshire residents are generally a pretty laid-back, contented bunch. And why not? We live in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in the city—beautiful environs, family-friendly park, vibrant business community, popular schools, comparatively low crime rate, etc. But every so often an issue comes along that strikes a collective nerve and awakens the neighborhood from complacency. Several years ago it was the threatened elimination of a vital TriMet bus line that galvanized opinion and moved residents (and BWNA) to action; a few years back, a proposed cell tower adjacent to a residential area; and in recent years, coyote attacks on pets, traffic safety concerns, graffiti on the park mural, and poorly maintained stairwells between Alameda and Wistaria. Lately however, one controversy has dominated discussion not to mention the local landscape: large new dwellings towering above older ones—an issue as contentious as it is complex.

From a philosophical standpoint, “largeness” is relative. It depends on the context. Put me in a kindergarten classroom, and I’m the giant. Put me in the Blazer locker room, and I’m the pipsqueak. “Largeness” is also perceived differently in terms of aesthetics. Some are attracted more to larger people, some more to smaller people. Bottom line: Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. . . and that applies to building design as well as people. A structure that appears outlandishly out of place to some may be a dream home for others. Different strokes for different folks, right?

Well, yes and no. Yes, each of us has the right to our own personal preferences; but no, we don’t have the right to impose those preferences on others willy-nilly. Imposition of preferences in our society is regulated by laws and ordinances passed by elected representatives paid by us to

make tough decisions. If a change in zoning and building codes is your preference, go organize and persuade the politicians. But where to start? Neighborhood associations can provide the vehicle to launch neighborhood campaigns and network in concert with other associations.

BWNA has been active over the years in passing resolutions in support or in opposition to a variety of issues facing the B-W neighborhood, be it residential cell tower construction, traffic calming projects, or the apartment project on Fremont St. with no provision for on-site parking. The final say on whether or not to pursue a particular resolution is made by your elected neighborhood representatives—the Board of Directors—who, as I’m sure you’re well aware, are paid nothing for making their tough decisions. Moreover, the Board can never be certain that its decisions actually jibe with the will of the majority, because there isn’t enough funding available for professional polling and not enough volunteers to conduct door-to-door surveys at over 2000 residences. Which begs the question: On what basis does the Board decide? The Board hears proposals and testimony from residents at general meetings, Board meetings, and, on occasion, at special community meetings convened to focus on a particularly “hot” issue. Like those held at Beaumont Middle School on the proposed cell tower project and at Bethany Lutheran Church on the Fremont apartment project (both of which had overflow crowds and media). The Board later reviews the testimony, debates points, and votes.

It’s not for the weak at heart at times, but working through quandaries for the good of the neighborhood is gratifying. Interested in serving on the Board? One position is open. Contact me at president@bwna.us and I’ll provide you with details.

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Letter to the Board: At Least One On Every Block

By Diane Carlton

Livability in our wonderful neighborhood means being good neighbors. Some of our neighbors are struggling either financially or physically. Why not offer to help a neighbor with some basic weeding or lawn mowing to help spruce up their yard this season? With the wind and birds' help, weed seeds don't stop at the property line so you're helping your own yard too. And your neighbor may not want to ask for help but would appreciate some. If you take daily walks with or without your dog(s), carry an extra bag to pick up a few pieces of litter. Every little bit helps keep our sidewalks clear and may prevent someone from stumbling. Just a little extra help from those who can will benefit everyone in Beaumont Wilshire. Thank you!

Write a Letter to the Board

The Board of Directors welcomes letters concerning local neighborhood issues. Writers are asked to limit letters to 150 words. Letters may be edited for length and clarity and will be published as space allows, including on our website/blog (www.bwna.us).

Volunteers needed to bring holiday cheer to seniors

By Deborah Shimkus

Local residents can play Santa this holiday season by delivering special gift bags to isolated seniors and people with disabilities in our community. Each year, Project Linkage, a program of Metropolitan Family Service, organizes the Holiday Cheer event that provides gifts for adults. "For many of these people, this is the only gift they will receive" according to Marcy Hughes, program coordinator. The 200+ seniors that benefit from this program live here in NE Portland, and the wrapping event will be held here as well.

The gift bags are a true labor of love. Volunteers with the National Charity League decorate the paper bags, and make special cards. Individuals make homemade gifts, and businesses donate

items. A lot of basic necessities are included in each bag, as many of the recipients are experiencing economic hardships. "We have people who make quilts, or donate scarves or soap" said Hughes. Each bag also includes homemade bread or treats depending on the dietary needs of the individual.

On Saturday, December 7th, a local community room is transformed into Santa's workshop where volunteers merrily wrap every item and fill the gift bags. In just over two hours, all the gifts are wrapped and the bags are ready to go. Delivering each gift bag is the heart of Holiday Cheer. Volunteers sign up in the fall to deliver the gifts and visit with the recipients during the holiday season. "The true gift is not the items

they receive, but the time that the volunteer spends with them" said Hughes. Gift bags are delivered by volunteers between December 10th and December 24th.

The wrapping event and delivering the bags are both wonderful ways for families and friends to come together to make a difference for others during the holidays. People are encouraged to sign up today to participate in this year's Holiday Cheer. These opportunities fill quickly. Call 503.232.0007 ext. 222 for more information, or email volunteer@metfamily.org.

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Monday, September 9th • 7:00 PM

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NE 37th Entrance

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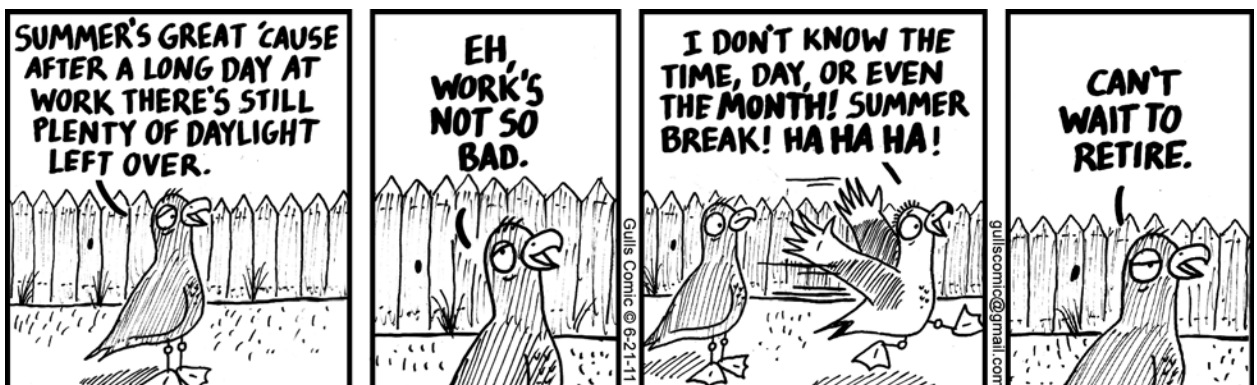
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Introducing Our New Board Members

By Serah Breakstone



Leslie Schommer

BWNA is happy to welcome Leslie Schommer, who joined the Board at our April Taste of Beaumont meeting. Leslie calls herself a "networker" and enjoys finding the "three degrees of separation" when meeting new people. She likes to discover the common link between neighbors and believes we

all have a common interest just by choosing to live in the Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood. She joined the Board with that in mind and feels it is beneficial to be a silent participant on the team. So far, Leslie has made herself quite valuable, helping out with neighborhood newsletter

distribution and playing a large role in organizing the neighborhood picnic in August.

Passionate about fitness, Leslie likes to promote staying active and enjoys walking, biking, hiking, and tennis with her husband Bob and friends. Returning to Bob's Northeast roots last July, Leslie & Bob have been busy with their latest hobby - renovating their home on 40th Avenue. They moved back to NE Portland after 8 years in the SW Vermont-Hillsdale area and she says: "Although it has been a challenge to downsize, we are so thrilled to be back in the hood!"

Leslie's husband is a partner of Schommer & Sons - General Contractor. He was raised in this neighborhood and enjoys reconnecting with his old stomping grounds. Their daughter, Leigh (24) is currently living in Mexico promoting epilepsy awareness in the country. She recently underwent successful brain surgery last fall for epileptic seizures. Their son, Kyle (27) resides in Colorado and works in restaurant management. Leslie & Bob stay busy with his business work and traveling to see both kids as much as possible.

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Enchiladas via Cecelia

By Dan K. Johnson

Our earliest associations about food, the ones we can end up retaining for life, are formed during childhood. For example, if you could not watch TV unless you ate your broccoli, eating it now might feel like a chore. On the flip side, the foods we find most comforting are the ones we associate with positive emotions. One of my fondest memories as a child was the comfort provided by my Grandmother Cecelia's enchilada recipe. This recipe has been handed down in my family for many generations, and it is still one of my favorites. I hope you enjoy it too.

Sauce:

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup minced onion (no chunks)
- Kosher salt
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 cloves garlic, minced well
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves
- 1 (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes
- 3/4 cup beef broth

Beef:

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green & yellow peppers
- 2 cloves garlic (minced)
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 packet (or about 3T) Spanish seasoning blend (available everywhere)
- 1 heaping teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 heaping teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
- 2 teaspoons black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon leaf thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano
- 2 tomatoes (chopped)
- 1/4 cup beef broth
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 18 (5-inch) corn tortillas



Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

For the sauce use medium heat; add the oil, onions, and a pinch of salt. Sauté until the onions are tender. Add the tomato paste. Stir and cook until it deepens in color, and then add the garlic, cumin, and thyme. Stir to blend and then add the crushed tomatoes and beef broth. Raise the heat to bring the mixture to a boil, and then cover and lower to a simmer for about 20 minutes.

For the beef filling: In a large pan, add the olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the onions and bell peppers. Season with a pinch of salt and sauté until the onions and peppers are tender. Add the garlic and cook until tender. Add the beef, onion powder, cumin, thyme, Spanish seasoning, tomatoes, and broth. Make sure to allow a little time between each to blend. Season with a pinch of salt and a grind of black pepper. Stir and break down the beef into bits using the back of a spoon and cook until the beef is cooked through (maybe eight to ten minutes).

To assemble the casserole: Add some of the sauce to a baking dish (13x9 glass is best) and spread to coat the bottom evenly. Next, dunk the tortillas, one by one, in the warm red sauce until soft and pliable. Remove from the sauce and add the beef mixture and roll it up and place in the baking dish. Once a row has been formed, add a little sauce on top and sprinkle with cheese. Once complete, pour the rest of the sauce over the top and spread evenly with any remaining cheese. Bake until the cheese is melted and the sauce bubbles, 25 to 30 minutes, and serve hot. This also freezes and reheats very well for awesome leftovers. . .yummy!



BWNA Recipe Box

Welcome to a new, and hopefully permanent, addition to the BWNA newsletter: our neighborhood recipe box. We'd like to invite neighbors to submit their favorite recipes— they don't need to be original or fancy— just something you enjoy making and people enjoy eating. If you have a good story or picture to go along with the recipe, send those too!

Commissioner Fritz and PPS Director to Speak at October 14th General Meeting

By Al Ellis

Two presentations of timely interest to our community will headline the first BWNA general meeting since June. Commissioner Amanda Fritz, a longtime BWNA favorite who participated in last year's B-W graffiti cleanup has spoken at previous general meetings. She will return to share her thoughts on Mayor Hales' reorganization of City Hall, including her new assignments as head of the Bureau of Parks & Recreation, the Bureau of Development Services, and city liaison to the Adjustment Committee, Building Board of Appeals, County Animal Control, and the Royal Rosarians. Then switching to back-to-school mode, the second presentation will focus on enrollment and transfer policy for Portland Public Schools during the current 2013-2014 academic year, with PPS Director of Enrollment Planning Judy Brennan addressing the issues. Following each

presentation, the audience will be invited to ask questions and make comments. As is the tradition at general meetings, a police officer is scheduled to provide a brief crime report and field questions at the beginning of the meeting. Additionally, neighborhood concerns will be updated and discussed, including the apartment building construction on Fremont, preservation of the park mural, maintenance of the Wistaria-Alameda stairwells, and traffic safety problems. An opportunity will also be afforded to bring up new issues of interest as well as to offer suggestions for future BWNA activities and events. As always, snacks and refreshments will be available for your nosing pleasure. The meeting takes place on Monday evening, October 14th, in the basement activity room of Bethany Lutheran Church (called "Fellowship

Hall"), corner of NE Skidmore Street and 37th Avenue, across from Wilshire Park. (Enter on the Skidmore side of the church, down the walkway.) Come support your neighborhood association and engage in discussion with neighbors and speakers on issues of import to our community. (Note: As a bimonthly publication, the B-W Newsletter is disseminated a full month prior to the general meeting. With that in mind, we suggest marking the meeting date and time on your calendar now as a reminder.)

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Our 42nd Avenue Hires District Manager

By Robert ("Bob") Granger

Michael DeMarco has been hired as the District Manager for Our 42nd Avenue, the Neighborhood Prosperity Initiative (NPI) located between NE Shaver and Lombard on NE 42nd Avenue. A former resident of the Concordia neighborhood, Michael has been an active member of the district's leadership team since 2010.

"Exciting things are happening on 42nd Avenue and there's a tremendous amount of community energy here. I'm honored to have played a part in connecting community members and to continue channeling that energy toward prosperity that directly benefits the people that live, work, learn and play here", Michael reflects.

Michael holds a Master's Degree in community and regional planning from the University of British Columbia. He taught for a year in Thailand and has worked on urban planning projects in Vancouver B.C and NE Portland.

Our 42nd Avenue is a non-profit organization leading a collaborative approach to economic development for neighborhood businesses and residents. They focus is on the retention and growth of small and locally-owned business, filling vacant space with services addressing neighborhood interests, connecting local business development with local workforce development, and improving the attractiveness and accessibility of the district as a place to shop, congregate and connect to the city. Additional information can be found at ne42pdx.com.



Michael DeMarco

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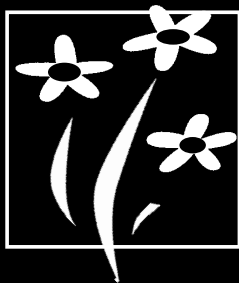
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The Neighborhood Corner Store

By John Sandie

I remember as a kid taking my nickel or dime to the neighborhood corner store and leaning over the penny candy display case trying to decide what treasures to buy (I am sure testing the patience of Mr. Ermatinger). While the corner store is vanishing in many places, our Beaumont-Wilshire neighborhood still has a few that offer us the convenience of a short walk away to pick up those basic or last minute items or quick treat for the kids.

A little over a year ago, Albert "Al" Mauro purchased the Wilshire Market at Fremont and Alameda. While Al had no previous experience in the grocery business, he had been involved for more than 10-12 years in the retail business selling bath and body care products from Anchorage, AK to Vancouver, WA and even to Portland's own Clackamas Town Center. Al's move into the grocery business

was prompted by a desire to obtain a bit more stability in volatile economic times, and he picked our neighborhood for its reputation for being safe, secure and family oriented. This year, the same logic prompted him to become



Al Mauro

a full time neighbor, as he relocated to the small apartment on the upper level of the store. He's done some reorganizing of the market

in the last year, expanding product lines as he develops better feel for the needs of local customers while maintaining a few favorites left over from previous owners (fortunately I can still get my "spicy pork" lunch fix every couple of weeks). Al takes pride in recognizing "regulars" and having items ready for

them at the counter before they even need to say a thing. In addition, the couple small tables in store serve as a gathering spot for customers to enjoy a traditional morning cup of coffee and conversation. If you don't see something you'd like to have in stock, let Al know and he'll see what he can do within his supplier network. Like any small business person, Al spends a lot of hours in his store; however, he does employ a couple part time positions to give him a few breaks during the week.

As we look for activities to improve our neighborhood, shopping local and supporting those businesses will continue to sustain and grow our choices within walking distance—a convenience that should be valued and not taken lightly—so if you're "in the neighborhood", stop in and say hi to Al at the Wilshire Market.

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Come make connections in the community and celebrate the harvest season with friends and neighbors! For more information, please contact Michael DeMarco at michael@ne42pdx.com

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Happy Ending for Wilshire Park Mural Preservation Project

By Al Ellis



Anna Garibay (right), Sue Glenn, Gay Mitchell (left)

After a year of organizing, networking, and negotiating, BWNA's initiative to restore and preserve the 6-year-old mural inside Wilshire Park's covered pavilion reached a successful conclusion. The colors are vibrant once again and it now has a permanent protective coating to boot! The last step in the

process was the signing of a Memo of Understanding agreement between BWNA, the city's Regional Arts & Culture Council (RACC), and the CEO of Graffiti Removal Services, Paul Watts whose company provided and applied the protective coating. For its part, BWNA has organized a Mural Monitoring and Maintenance Committee co-chaired by Mary Hansel and Helen Stewart to maintain the mural for the next 5 years with professional backup from Mr. Watts and his crew if needed. The MOU was approved unanimously by the BWNA Board at the National Night Out Picnic. Here is an excerpt from the MOU text:

"The Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association (BWNA) agrees to maintain and if necessary to repair the mural. Graffiti Removal Services (GRS) will provide graffiti removal training to BWNA volunteers and to RACC at no charge. In the event of graffiti that requires professional attention (e.g. paint that covers most of the wall, multiple colors, etc.), BWNA will contact GRS whose crew will remove the graffiti free of charge. BWNA will notify RACC of all graffiti incidents."

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September Book Sale and Chili Cook-Off at Wilshire United Methodist

By Helen Stewart

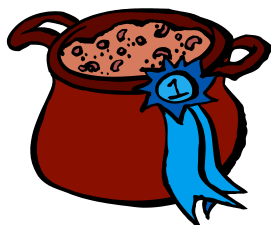


For a nominal fee, come taste the chili entries and vote for your favorite. Or find a good book to read. It's all part of a fundraiser on Saturday, September 7th, at Wilshire United Methodist Native American Fellowship: 3917 NE Shaver Street—corner of Shaver & Caezar Chavez.

Empty bottles and soda cans for recycling are also appreciated.

Books go on sale from 10:00am - 4:00pm, and the chili cook-off takes place from 11:00am - 1:00pm.

(The church is wheelchair accessible.)



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National Night Out Picnic a “Swinging” Affair

by Al Ellis

Come to an early-August picnic in the park, and what do you expect? Hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, various kinds of potluck picnic dishes, and beautiful weather—all of which were there to enjoy at the BWNA-sponsored National Night Out Picnic at Wilshire Park. But a full-fledged aerial trapeze show at treetop level? Not exactly mainstream picnic entertainment. Yet there they were, two young neighborhood ladies named Petra and Treya, suspended on rings attached to a tall triangular apparatus that rose high above the crowd of nearly 200 appreciative onlookers. As the girls performed their artistic routines to recorded music, attendees helped themselves to barbecued sandwiches from BWNA, refreshments donated by local markets, two cakes provided by Hollywood Whole Foods, and assorted freebies for the kids at the BWNA table. In addition to the aerial performances, live music was provided by an eclectic group of local musicians calling themselves “The Fighting Instruments of Karma Marching Chamber Band/Orchestra”—an ensemble led by Petra’s dad, former BWNA Treasurer David de la Roche, and by the popular “Energizer Bunny” band director from Beaumont Middle School Cynthia Plank. The funky upbeat music has become a picnic tradition.

As an added bonus, local businesses donated gifts for a free raffle drawing.

National Night Out festivities take place on the first Tuesday of August throughout the country. Neighborhood residents come together for family fun, but also as a sign of unity with police, fire fighters, and local politicians in the fight against crime. Among

the notables in attendance at the Wilshire Park celebration were Officer Tony Hill, Crime Prevention Coordinator Mary Tompkins, and State Representative Lew Frederick—all of whom have been featured speakers at BWNA general meetings.

As BWNA’s biggest event of the year, the NNO Picnic relies on the teamwork of an energetic cadre of volunteers to pull off. BWNA Board members, formed the vanguard of the operation. Boy Scouts from Troop 107 led by Scoutmaster Chris Labuhn and other scout parents assisted in transporting 13 long tables and 100 folding chairs from Wilshire United Methodist Native American Fellowship to the park with logistical assistance from church congregant Helen Stewart. The scouts handled

much of the heavy lifting associated with setup and cleanup. And in the hot spots next to the barbecue grills: former BWNA Treasurer, Newsletter Editor, and Beaumont Business Association President Dan Johnson, B-W resident Julie Yoho, and Board members Tom Melville and Grant Sprick braved the flames in their roles as picnic chefs.

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2013 National Night Out Picnic at Wilshire Park

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