



The Breeze

of Park Point

May is Bus, Bike, & Walk Month

Lafayette Edible Garden
Monday, May 19, 6 to 8 PM
Potluck Dinner
Lafayette Community Center

Park Point Community Club
Meeting
Thursday, May 15, 7 PM,
Social at 6:30
Lafayette Community Center

Park Point Garden Club
Thursday May 22, 5 pm
Lafayette Community Center
Garden Clean up

Park Point Rummage Sale
Friday & Saturday
June 13 & 14

44th annual
PARK POINT ART FAIR
Friday & Saturday
June 28 and 29



The mission of the Breeze is to serve the community by:

1. Publishing the minutes and financial statements of the Park Point Community Club.
2. Informing the community of upcoming meetings, events, happenings and projects.
3. Providing a forum for Park Point residents to air their concerns.
4. Sharing the history, stories and anecdotes that make Park Point a unique place to live.

After this long winter, the snow has slowly yet finally receded, leaving behind a mess of gravel, debris, trash and a ton of sand on our streets, sidewalks, boulevards and for many of us in our front yards. The annual spring cleaning tasks are now upon us, with picking up the garbage, raking our yards, sweeping sidewalks and for the City of Duluth, sweeping the many miles of city street. On the heels of the street sweepers are the runners, walkers, bicyclists, in-line skaters and skateboarders among others all ready to get back out there.

On Park Point, the "rec lane" will be swept clean after what certainly will take multiple pass-throughs by the street sweepers. As realized in last year's Park Point Bike & Pedestrian count, organized by the Duluth-Superior Metropolitan Interstate Council and conducted with the help of many volunteers from the Point, the major users of this freshly swept rec land will be pedestrians and bicyclists. In fact, the number of bicyclists who use the Recreation Lane daily is nearly as high as the number of cyclists who use the Lakewalk. The Lake walk and Park Point Recreation Lane are the two most utilized recreation paths in the City of Duluth.

The formal counts serve to support what we all have observed and believe: As the temperatures increase, there is a corresponding increase in the number of people actively involved in transportation and recreation via bicycles, motorized wheelchairs and scooters, skateboards, in-line skates and other modes of transportation.

To help support and celebrate people actively transporting themselves with the return of the warmer weather, a month-long series of events called, "Bus, Bike and Walk Month" is being held in May. Included among the activities will be workshops, a range of educational activities for bicyclists, a "fun bike ride" with Mayor Ness, and the introduction and installation of five new bike repair stations throughout Duluth and Superior. There will also be a luncheon where attendees can learn about where the two communities are headed when it comes to expanding infrastructure to support active modes of transportation. For more information, go to www.healthyduluth.org

James Gittemeier
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Small Area Plan Update

On April 30th, following the public hearing, the Planning Commission voted 5-3 to send the unamended Park Point Small Area plan forward to the City Council for consideration.

The summary that City Planning provided on their website does not include all of the details of the recommendations moving forward. For example, City Planning's intention to remove public dockage at bay side street ends from the City Charter is not mentioned in the summary. Park Pointers on the Small Area Plan committee voted in support of keeping dockage for small boat launching sites for residents living on the lake side of Park Point. How would removing public dockage affect the new big plan for the river access out in west Duluth?

Proposed plans to change the traffic flow from the bridge to 13th have caused community rancor as displayed at the public hearing on the 30th in council chambers. Defining and supporting access points to the bay and to the beach is a major source of angst for some neighbors as displayed at the hearing.

The Park Point Small Area Plan moves to the City Council on May 12 and May 27; let's vow to agree & to disagree with civility and respect as the process continues.

Please contact the City Council members with your comments.
Dawn Buck - PPCC President

From the PPCC Vice President

The PPCC has 260 members! Thanks for the outstanding participation. See pages 12-13 of this Breeze for the current membership roster. The roster is also posted at: parkpointcommunityclub.org

Please note that every effort was made to include all memberships submitted as of May 1, 2014. If your name was erroneously omitted from the roster, please accept our apologies and contact Jake at: jakekapsner@yahoo.com

New members are always welcome! Please submit \$5 per person with name, address and email contact to: Park Point Community Club
P.O. Box 16326 Duluth, MN 55816-0326. C/O PPCC VP

Jake Kaspner - PPCC Vice President

Breeze Digital Delivery Option

Members have asked and the Breeze is now available via email subscription for those who prefer to save paper with a digital version.

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Thank you, Dave, for volunteering to manage this service!

From the PPCC President

Hi Neighbors,

Have you done this? Commit to doing something in a “weak moment”, and when the date approaches wonder why you added another “something” to your plate? When I do this, and when the “something” is over, I almost always feel satisfied and glad that it happened. When it is all said and done, it was a good thing and worth it.

This past Thursday, on May Day, I had the privilege of meeting eight community club presidents, several who confessed that they had come into their community leadership roles via “weak moments.” I had offered to host a community club presidential “summit” and I feel so thankful that I did (same old ending) because I met some amazing residents who are passionate about, and dedicated to, building a sense of community in their neighborhoods and beyond.

Several presidents had their “weak moments” more recently; a few had theirs over twenty years ago! We went around the table, each describing our clubs, our communities, and activities that bring members in and engage residents. The flood of 2012 took its toll on the western clubs, buildings were lost or damaged, but their losses resulted in community solidarity while cleaning up and rebuilding. We shared stories and laughed a lot. I was inspired by the young leader of the Merritt Club who, despite his professed lack of skills and a time crunch, researched and built a roasting pit and hosted a very successful community pig roast. He also researched and hosted a community cakewalk that brought in neighbors of all ages. (Great idea, stay tuned for Lafayette cakewalk, volunteers please:) One club has an income from pull-tabs and is dedicated to supporting many important community educational and service activities. We talked about neighborhood watch, community gardens, senior centers, hockey, soccer, youth programs, trails, crazy phone calls and emails. We listened, we laughed and we talked about future collaborations.

Our community is better because of “weak moments.”
What will be your next weak moment?



A huge thank you to Ann Myers, Mona Cheslak, Tari Rayala, Kathy Resberg, Noah Hobbs, Bill Majewski, Bev Berntson and Todd Ching for their contributions to our greater Duluth community.

Pamela Page from City Parks and Recreation was of great support to our gathering. Thank you, Pamela, for your encouragement and your enthusiasm.

Thank you to Pam G. and Coral M. from Lafayette community edible garden, who provided wonderful bars and brownies.

See you out and about!
Dawn & Klaus

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44th Annual Park Point Art Fair

Early summer on the nation's largest freshwater sandbar attracts more than smelt and seagulls. For four decades, thousands of people have come together the last weekend in June for the region's premiere outdoor visual arts showcase. This year, with grant support from the Minnesota State Legacy Fund, the event aims to offer visitors and artists more than ever before.

Admission and parking is free at the 44th annual Park Point Art Fair, 10am-5pm June 28 and 29 at the Park Point Recreation Area in Duluth. It features the juried fine art and craft of 115+ premiere artists from the local area, upper Midwest and beyond. In addition to this outdoor gallery, the Art Fair presents a food court; stage with free live music, storytelling, family art making activities and more—all in a stunning natural setting. Each year, an estimated 10,000+ visitors attend the weekend festival. Artists display and sell work in media such as ceramics, glass, jewelry, painting, photography, woodwork and sculpture. While visual art is the showcase, there's more to experience as you stroll a pine-lined path tucked between Lake Superior and the Superior Bay:

- Free live performance area with a variety of music, including award-winning Minnesota performers;
- Food vendors selling everything from BBQ and gyros to kettle corn and ice cream;
- Free family make-and-take art area where visitors can delve into the fun;
- Artist demos offer a closer look at forming hot glass, ceramics, woodturning, drawing, fiber arts and other processes.

Located at the foot of the "Beach House," playgrounds and ballfields, the event is accessible by busline and dedicated bike path, as well as the nearby airstrip and public boat launch. With artist tents lining a paved path that extends through the park, the show allows people with physical disabilities the chance to fully experience the event.

The art fair is presented by the Park Point Community Club, a nonprofit volunteer organization that supports people, parks, civic-involvement and more—to the benefit of not just the local neighborhood, but the larger Twin Ports region it belongs to.

44th annual PARK POINT ART FAIR
10 am to 5 pm, June 28 and 29, 2014

Learn more: www.parkpointartfair.org

Carla Tamburro - Park Point Art Fair Coordinator

Park Point Art Fair welcomes community input. You're invited to join the discussion and provide input on this Park Point Community Club-sponsored event at our next Art Fair committee round table, May 10. Treats and refreshments will be served. For the time, place and to RSVP, please contact coordinator@parkpointartfair.org

You can also share you thoughts, photos and more at facebook.com/parkpointartfair

ART FAIR volunteers needed

Interested in helping the Community Club promote its 44th annual art fair?

Please contact the coordinator to arrange a time to help:

- Distribute posters and bookmarks before the event
- Volunteer during the big weekend, (including set-up Friday), but primarily Saturday and Sunday, June 28-29. (Serve an hour or two, or as many as 10 to 20. It's up to you.)
- Participate in a focus group discussion

What's in it for you? Perhaps a fabulous prize, like a 2014 T-shirt or poster, or even better: an invitation to the annual Artist & Volunteer Dinner, but without question: deep appreciation. Without your valuable contributions of time and effort, this celebration of art and community wouldn't be possible. Thank you!

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We will be studying some of these stories on Sundays after our Church service, at 11am. All are welcome, there is also a book available for purchase if interested.

May 18, 25, June 15, 22, 29.

Be sure to stop by St. Andrew's for a brat or breakfast burrito during the Park Point Garage Sale, all proceeds will be split between St. Andrew's youth ministry and the Steve O'Neil apartments.

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LASTING MEMORIES

One morning, Alfred Nobel awoke to read his own obituary. Obviously a mistake, he was quite disturbed. Disturbed, for he was described simply as the dynamite king. Nothing about his intentions for good. He decided to change that, and he used his fortune for peace establishing the Nobel Peace Prize.

How do you wish to be remembered? The last act our Lord performed before his passion was to wash the feet of his disciples. He wished to be remembered as a servant. Can I do better than that? As his followers, we are to wash each other's feet. We are to serve others. Can you think of a way to be a servant to the Lord? Do something for someone else. It is a great way to be remembered.

All powerful Father, help me to be like your son. I may not have the gift of healing, prophecy or even knowing the Bible that well, but I can serve others. Help me with the spirit of Jesus to serve others. Amen

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Park Point Community Club Meeting: April, 2014

The Park Point Community Club monthly meeting was called to order at 7:00pm by club president Dawn Buck. A reminder about the Civility checklist was mentioned, with a focus on treating others with respect.

March 20, 2014 Secretary Minutes

A motion was made and seconded to accept the minutes as written in the Breeze. Membership vote resulted in all ayes.

Treasurer's Report - Al Robins

Beginning Balance

	PPCC	Art Fair	Total
3/1/2014	\$46,856	\$21,736	\$67,592
4/1/2014	\$47,437	\$21,123	\$68,560

Standing Committee Reports:

Community Edible Garden - Coral McDonnell

The Edible Garden potlucks have been changed to the last Monday of the month. This is a seasonal change for the summer months. The April potluck will feature Bob Olen as the speaker.

Rummage Sale Committee - Charlene Shimmin and David Lavamaki

Coral McDonnell said the Edible Garden is collecting items to sell for fundraising. They do not want clothing, but gardening items such as tools would be appreciated. The Rummage Sale will be held on June 13th and the 14th. The preparations for the sale are complete and ready to go.

Sunshine Committee - Pam Griggs

No cards sent this month.

Hospitality Committee - Diane Gould and Ted Buck

As always, thank you for providing the refreshments for the meetings. They are always appreciated.

Program Committee - David Poulin and Rory Strange

The June meeting will feature a speaker from the Airport Authority. Another suggestion for speakers would be someone to educate the community on the purple loosestrife invasion and ways to contain its growth.

Watch Committee - all members

Nothing to report.

Art Fair Committee - Carla Tamburro

June 28th & 29th, 2014. This year we received 170 applicants. This is up from prior years. The committee is looking for musicians, artist to demonstrate interactive projects.

Breeze - Natalija Walbridge

Nothing new to report

Youth Committee - Liz Mackay

Joy Fouts will run the Youth Program as an independent contractor. We received a grant from the City of Duluth for the program. The Duluth Superior Sailing Association will offer sailing lessons separately and will manage the registration directly.

Environmental Committee - Dick Gould

Dick Gould has ordered 300 trees for planting on the Point. He will also purchase fertilizer for the planting.

Old Business:

A second vote was taken to approve support of the Run Smelt Run for \$300. Nancy Olson made the motion to approve the \$300 for their support. Coral McDonnell seconded the motion. Membership vote resulted in all ayes.

Another second vote was taken to approve the purchase of up to \$1000 for a digital projector. Tom Rauschenfels made the first motion to approve the purchase. Ted Buck seconded the motion. Membership vote resulted in all ayes.

New Business:

Rory Strange said to check the Park Point Community Club website for purchasing the tunnel passes.

The 2014 membership roster will be ready by the May meeting and as well as posted on the website.

David Poulin made the motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:55pm. Ellen Dunlap seconded the motion.



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The very idea of “relaxing the rules” on public intrusion into the Park Point Scientific and Natural Area, in my personal opinion, is an extremely bad one, unworthy of serious consideration by the Minnesota DNR. My reasoning is a very simple one: Current posted regulations governing usage of the Point are consistently being ignored and the “out of sight” remoteness of the SNA would make enforcement of rules virtually impossible.

I can best illustrate that contention with reference to the photo below, taken just after our last heavy snow storm. The road within a few hundred feet of the airport had been reduced to less than one and a half lanes and was clogged with nearly a dozen vehicles that had towed snowmobiles to that site to give the riders access to the beach on the lakeside. Though the lettering on a sign within view of the riders could be much larger, it is clearly states, “NO MOTORIZED VEHICLES ALLOWED on the beach!” I watched as the machines were run up the steep grade on summertime access foot trails in the designated fence opening.

Obviously, there are users of the Point’s natural areas who choose to believe they are entitled to be exempted from rules. Also posted as a warning to dog walkers who take their pets through the opening in the commercial-grade fence attached to the airport building: **DOGS MUST BE LEASHED.**



However, on my frequent walks close to the airport I rarely see hikers exit from fenced area with their animals leashed; rather, they put them on their dogs when going to their vehicles. I don’t like the visual pollution of signs, but maybe larger ones would reduce the numbers of violations. Warnings about the widespread patches of poison ivy perhaps would help. Important: You can express your attitude on the SNA by sending an e-mail to sna.dnr@state.mn.us. Include a reference to the Park Point SNA and do so before May 13.

We have just about run out of adjectives to describe our displeasure with Mother Nature’s excessively long, snow-laden season now behind us, but I’ve saved a spectacular photo for a sight that I had never seen before; virtually the entire grassy recreation area at the end of the Point at noon on April 10th was an enormous wading pool! The lingering snow banks, too solid to leak, formed a ring around the pond and held in the melted water. Not a blade of grass was showing. Had a January thaw formed the pool, it would have set a record as Duluth’s largest skating rink, aside from the harbor and lake front.



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Lafayette Community Edible Garden



New Plants, New Blood

The spring planting season is upon us, so we are organizing our community garden manpower. Our fundraising Committee will be looking for pre-priced contributions to sell during our participation in the Park Point Rummage Sale in June. Our Children's Garden committee will work with children involved in the Park Point Summer Youth program to plant their garden beds, make scarecrows and facilitate activities for one hour a week. Our planting Committee will start obtaining seeds and starter plants., and our steering committee will keep the ball rolling. If you would like to be involved in any of these endeavors, let us know: call Coral 727-6455.

Permaculture, Tyrolean Ovens, Scythes, and Hugelculture: What are they, and how are they related? There's an opportunity in town to learn about these food-related items and ideas called Spirit Mountain Farm. Check its website for workshop offerings: www.SpiritMountainFarm.org. We will learn more about this new adventure at our November 16 potluck dinner.

Coral McDonnell - Lafayette Community Garden

Upcoming Events:

Monday, May 19, 6 to 8 p.m., Monthly potluck dinner. Louise Levy will be with us to talk to us about caring for our fruit trees. Louise has a Master's Degree in Forest Science and Silviculture from Oregon State University. After 10 years at the UMN Cloquet Forestry Center, she made a lateral move to arboriculture, became an ISA certified arborist, and started Levy Tree Care. Levy Tree Care is based in Duluth and serves Northwestern Wisconsin and Northeastern Minnesota. The company website is www.levytrecare.com.

Saturday, May 24, Duluth Community Garden Program spring seed and transplant sale. Peace United Church of Christ, 1111 E 11th St. Open to members at 8 a.m., public welcomed 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, June 23, 6 to 8 p.m. Pam Thompson presents: All About Herbs.

Park Point Garden Club

Park Point Garden Club asks "Why do books and gardens go together?"

The League of Women Voters is hosting Posies & Prose Plant & Book Sale -
Saturday, June 14, 9 am to 1 pm at Mount Royal Foods parking lot.



Why do books and flower gardens seem to go well together? They are both like therapy; calming. Books rest your mind as it imagines the story. Gazing upon a flower garden makes everyday matters disappear from your mind. Books and gardens provide much-needed intellectual and creative outlets. Both can clear your head from a week at work. Books provide excitement and anticipation through the plot similar to walking in your own garden plot to view what is about to bloom. Both books and gardens can provide aromas that nurture the soul.

If you a person who gains from flower gardening you may want to consider becoming a member of Park Point Garden Club. Check us out. Call President Diane Gould for details of the next meeting, 727-4067.

Kristelle Miller

Park Point Rummage Sale: June 13 & 14

Advertised hours are 8:00-5:00 each day, but remember -- **SHOPPERS DO COME EARLY!**

This year the Park Point Community Club is providing more porta potties. Check your area to see where they are located, so you can direct visitors if asked.

If you see anyone setting up in a public area, please tell them that all sales must be in private yards, with the owner's permission.

The sale goes on rain or shine and we know the shoppers will be out in any kind of weather.

Be prepared for rain.

We encourage everyone to have a sale, even if you have just a few items. Please remind your friends and family about the sale. Some people have been posting on Face Book or emailing their friends and that is great!

Any questions please contact Charlene 722-6828 or parkpoint@charter.net.

Have a fun and successful sale everyone!

Charlene Shimmin and Dave Lavamaki - Co-Chairs Park Point Rummage Sale

PPCC Environmental Committee

300 pine trees will be delivered around the 15th of May to be planted here on the Point. Watch the S-Curve sign on the 12th for details to join us with the planting.

Bring a shovel and a bucket!

Dick Gould - Chairman Environmental Committee
727-4067



Minnesota Point Pine Forest Scientific and Natural Area

Did you know there is a Scientific and Natural Area (SNA) right here on Minnesota Point? SNAs are one type of state land unit, designated with a goal of protecting rare species, native plant communities and geographical features of statewide significance. The 18 acre Minnesota Point Pine Forest SNA on Park Point was designated in 2002. It protects old-growth pine forest and rare plants and animals on the longest freshwater bay-mouth sandbar in the world.

The Audubon Center of the North Woods is hosting two educational events in May at this special place. Come and learn more about your natural neighbors!

Friday May 23, 6:00- 8:00 pm

Monday May 26th, 7:00-9:00 am

Free – Meet at the Sky Harbor Airport Parking Lot 15 minutes before the program start.

During these outings you will discover the incredible uniqueness and diversity of the dune landscape of MN Point Pine Forest SNA. We will learn the story of how this point was formed, appreciate the wonder of Lake Superior, and become familiar with the shore and water birds of the area.

Cathy Handrick, Regional SNA Specialist

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Minnesota Point Pine Forest

Scientific and Natural Area

Minnesota Point Pine Forest SNA is a uniquely significant remnant of the once vast Great Lakes Pine Forest. It is home to the only old-growth red and white pine forest found on Lake Superior sand dunes in Minnesota. What makes it even more interesting is these sand dunes have formed one of the longest freshwater sandbars in the world. This special place is also very important habitat for a number of rare species and is used frequently as a rest area for migrating warblers and shorebirds.

THE NATIVE PLANT COMMUNITIES

The primary native plant community on the SNA is an old-growth red pine and white pine forest. Overall, red pines dominate in the drier dune habitat, whereas white pines dominate where there is more moisture. Although the oldest tree here was core-dated from 1798, this forest stand has a healthy mix of trees of all

ages. This is good news as a mixed age pine forest is generally resilient to change and capable of regenerating with minimal management. Other native plant communities on the site include sand beach, beachgrass dune, and juniper dune shrubland.



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RARE SPECIES

A native population of American beachgrass (*Ammophila breviligulata*) is found on Minnesota (Park) Point. Not only is this the western edge of the species natural range, but it is also the only population in Minnesota. It is a Minnesota threatened species. Other rare plants are found on the SNA including beach-heather (*Hudsonia tomentosa*), bur-marigold (*Bidens discoidea*), slender hairgrass (*Deschampsia flexuosa*), and several species of a family of small ferns known as moonworts (*Botrychium sp.*). Rare animals, such as the hairy-necked tiger beetle (*Cicindela hirticollis rhodensis*) and lake sturgeon (*Acipenser fulvescens*), have been observed in the vicinity of the SNA.

SCIENTIFIC AND NATURAL AREAS

Minnesota's living museum of Scientific and Natural Areas have a thousand stories to tell—of Minnesota's lands and waters, its plants and animals, its past and future. This system of public nature preserves offers the highest degree of legal protection for native land in the state.

The Scientific and Natural Areas (SNA) Program preserves natural features and rare resources of exceptional scientific and educational value that encompass:

- Undisturbed plant communities
- Rare or endangered species habitat
- Seasonal habitat for bird or animal concentrations
- Plant communities undergoing succession as a result of natural processes
- Natural geologic formations and features

The SNA Program's goal is to ensure that no single rare feature is lost from any region of the state. This requires protection and management of each feature in sufficient quantity and distribution across the landscape.



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Please Note: These sites are open for nature observation and education, however, there are no restrooms or other facilities. Please understand the area you are visiting is not meant for intensive recreational activities. These sites protect natural features, rare species, and critical habitats.

PPCC Membership Roster 2014

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Boynton, Bob & Sandy
Brostrom, Stephanie & John
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Susan
Bruno, Fred
Buck, Dawn & Ted
Bushey, Ron & Tahirih
Cantoni, Georgina
Carmack, Bob & JoAnn
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Chadwick, James
Christensen, Evonne
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Goldish, Melanie
Goeder, Bill & Katie
Gould, Dick & Diane
Grasso, David
Griggs, Patricia & Brown, Susan
Griggs, Tom & Pam
Grover, Brian & Mary
Gruba, Jim
Haavik, Dave
Hadland, Jerry
Harrison, Heidi
Harrison, Helen
Harrison, Judy
Harsha, Nate
Hoelscher, Dennis
Hughly, Red and Mary
Hunter, Renee
Jackson, Ken
Johnson, Denny & Sue
Johnson, Gary & Joanne
Johnson, Steve
Kapsner, Jake & Tamburro, Carla
Kelleher, Dianne & Kevin
Kendall, Alden
Kerns, Carolyn
Kerns, Gale, & Jeri
Kerns, Gordon
Kerpe, Rom & Mary
King, Steve & Anita
Kollodge, Ken & Kathy
Komrska, Roberta
Kondrath, Carol
Kulke, Lois
Kuszler, David & Berthel, Lisa
Kuszler, Pay & Shelley
Larson, Donn & Donna
Lavamaki, Dave & Diane
Lent, Bob & Carole
Lindskog, Lois
Lovestrang, Jim & Karen
Lundgren, Muriel
Lunning, Bruce & Stephanie
Lyle, Tom (& Gloria)
Mackay, Tom & Liz
Malyuk, E George
Margitan, Marie
Maynard, Carleen
Maynard, Joel
McDonnell, Coral
McMillan, Jheri
Meagher, Jerry & Harriet
Medlin, Joe
Medlin, Mike and Debbie
Mock, Rachel
Murray, Jim and Judy
Neinstadt, Anita
Nelson, Brian (& Marcia)
Nelson, Gilbert & Janice
Nelson, Glorian
Nelson, Rebecca
Newman, Robb & Deb
O'Neill, Danny
Olson, Lynnette
Olson, Nancy
Olson, Rod, Pat & Tricia
Ouray, Jim
Parish, Anne
Pauley, Peter & Jo
Paulson, Jeanette
Pederson, Doug
Pederson, Jane
Pegg, Lyn Clark and John
Peters, Susan & Bob
Peterson, Greg & Jenny
Peterson, Lynn
Peyton, Beryl
Poulin, Dave
Presley, Betsy
Price, Jack & Ann
Puglisi, Frank & Marian
Quackenbush, Mary Anne
Ralph, Charlene & Chuck
Rauschenfels, Tom & Kris
Redman, Tracy
Reierson, Shirley
Remer, Dennis & Lora
Renken, Arlene
Robins, Al & Sheryl
Roettger, Jeremy
Roland, Lily
Rolle, Phil (& Sharon)
Roise, Charlene
Ross, Alex
Ross, Dan & Mary
Rutherford, Bruce & LeAne
Rys, Jim, Nancy & Joe
Sahlberg, Kathy
Sargent, John & Ruth
Schmidt, Carolyn Agin
Schmidt, John
Schmidt, Susan
Schwartz, Leigh & Debbie

Hearding Island Navigation

Here is a map of the channel to navigate the “Marina Del Bay” side of the island.

Cap. T Tom Mackay



Scott, Brian & Schwartz, Jessamy
Sedgwick, John & Nancy
Sherman, Phyllis
Shimmin, Charlene; Lemmerman, Don
Shimmin, Dale ; Kaim, Ethelyn (Lynn)
Silver, Bill & Barbara
Slattery, Jim
Slattery, Sue
Soderlind, Bente & Henriette & Pernille
Stuermer, Jeff & Laura
Swanson, Bob
Tanttari, Jacob & Kaye
Timm, Evelyn
Trolander, Judy
Townsend, Rochelle

Trela, Joe
Vanderwerp, Mary
Wagner, Rachel & David Johnston
Walbridge, Natalija
Wallerstein, Dan & Michele
Walstrom, Michael
Ward, Tom
Wegner, Mr Lynn
Wehner, Berni
Welles, Mac
Wickstrom, David & Beverly
Witrak, Gudrun & Geof
Young, Joyce

Park Point Summer Youth Program 2014

From the PPCC Youth Committee: Summer Youth Program Details

Dates: June 9 to August 7, 2014 Monday-Thursday 8:00-4:00

Ages: Kindergarten graduate to 13 yrs

Cost: 1st Child \$175, all other children in the same family - \$125 each (fees include bus fare but not other field trip expenses).

Pre-registration is required and should be completed no later than May 20th:

Registration form is available on the PPCC website. www.parkpointcommunityclub.org

Mail completed form to:

Park Point Summer Youth Program, P.O. Box 16326, Duluth, MN 55816-0326

Payment will be due on the first day of KIDS CLUB, June 9th.

Acceptance will be determined by preregistration postmarked by May 20.

Both Park Point residents and non-residents are encouraged to apply. Since the Park Point Community Club sponsors and subsidizes the summer youth program, Park Point residents and their relatives will be given priority. The remaining openings will first go first to non-Park Point residents who have previously participated in the program and then by lottery (if necessary) to non-Park Point residents who will be new to the program in 2014.



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Contact: Missy LePage at
218-208-9545 or by e-mail at
ppccdih@gmail.com



From Joy Fouts -

PPCC Summer Youth Program Coordinator

Summer time is on it's way and we have 9 weeks of fun activities planned. If you're a kid looking for fun, put on your grubs and comfortable walking shoes, pack your backpack with a swimsuit, towel, sunscreen, lunch, snack, beverage, water bottle, breakfast items and come on down. Our many craft tables are needing creations, ball field, tennis court, basketball court, playground, ping-pong table and fooseball table are yearning to be used.

We'll take field trips, traveling DTA and foot. Tuesday, June 10th we will be traveling to the Library and picnicking. Bring your library card, backpack containing your lunch, snack and water bottle and join in the fun. Wednesday, June 11th we will be at the Lafayette Community Center and if the weather is nice, we'll take a walk-about on the Point. Thursday, June 12 we will be busting gutters and picnicking at Incline Station. Full schedule coming soon.

If you are interested in sailing with the DSSA, a representative will be at the site opening day for registration. Cost for 1 week of lessons = \$110.00, plus annual membership = \$30.00. This will not be sponsored thru the PP Summer Youth Program.

If you have craft supplies, sports equipment, towels, magazines, kid friendly VHS tapes, fabric, yarn, old clothes for scarecrows, corks, beads, a working microwave, (anything you think we can use) that needs a home, we will gladly welcome and very much appreciate donations.

Any questions please email Joy at 1234jfouts@gmail.com or call 218-310-1190.

Hope to see you June 9th!



The Breeze

Park Point Community Club

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Duluth, MN 55816-0326



Park Point Resident

Numbers you can use

Got (non-emergency) issues you'd like to discuss, but don't know whom to call?

Here are some helpful contacts:

Lift Bridge Supervisor 728-3387

Community Police Officer Craig Lindberg 730-5727 Lindberg@duluthmn.gov

Parks Maintenance Division: 730-4491 (after hours 730-4150)

City Councilor Sharla Gardner: 724-4701 sharla.gardner@gmail.com

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