



The Breeze of Park Point

Neighborhood Watch Meeting

Tuesday, February 11, 6 PM
Lafayette Community Center

Lafayette Edible Garden

Sunday, February 16, 5-7 PM
.Potluck Dinner
Lafayette Community Center

Park Point Community Club Meeting

Thursday, February 20, 7 PM,
Social at 6:30
Lafayette Community Center

Park Point Community Garden Club Meeting

Thursday February 27, 7 PM
Lafayette Community Center

Park Point Rummage Sale

Friday & Saturday
June 13 & 14, 2014

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**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.

Members are the heart & soul of the PPCC

New and returning members, thank you for signing up to support your Park Point Community Club! As is the tradition, we print the member list in the Breeze in February and March. (Please submit your membership by Feb. 28 to be included in the March newsletter — and include an email if you'd like to be included in the regular PPCC updates to the community.)

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From the PPCA President

Hi Neighbors,

I thoroughly enjoyed Joan Nelson Likely's recent piece in the DNT scrapbook (Sunday, Jan. 26) about growing up on Park Point. "We lived on Park Point, the most magical place in all of Duluth," leads the nostalgic memoir which includes a mention of ice boating which is one of my most favorite bay activities to watch and to do when the necessary environmental conditions align and make it possible. "No sport for sissies!" Joan remarks.

Recently I received a wonderful treasure from my cousins, Brian and Bob Glass, who live in the Twin Cities. They presented me with an old, red-leather-bound photo album created by their grandmother, my namesake and my great grandmother who moved her family to Park Point in 1930. Included in the album are photos of "Goofus" the family iceboat from 1933. I would like to share this collage of photos with you in celebration of Joan's "magical" Park Point. I share Joan's love of Park Point and thank my great grandmother Edith for creating the album and for bringing the family to this wonderful place a very long time ago.

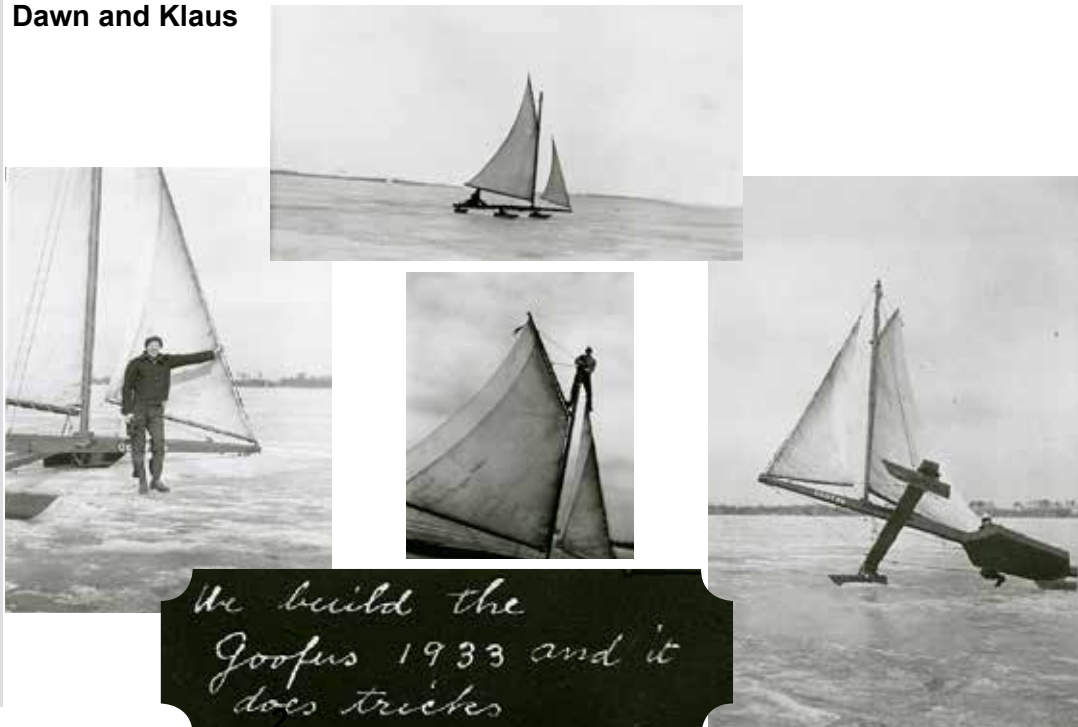
Notes from January's meeting:

Thank you to Diane Gould who hosted the membership pizza party in January. Thanks to the Green Mill for the very tasty pizza! We had the pleasure of welcoming back many members and meeting four new members, Red and MaryJo from 33rd and Brian and Jessamy from 19th. Please join us anytime during the year; our membership form is available on our website, parkpointcommunityclub.org.

Thank you to Rory S. for organizing an informational meeting on a prospective Park Point Neighborhood Watch on Feb. 11 at 6pm at Lafayette.

See you at our next regular meeting on February 20. Park Pointer Andrew Slade, Northeast Program Coordinator of the Minnesota Environmental Partnership, will present information on Lake Superior oil shipping.

Hope to see you out and about,
Dawn and Klaus



Park Point Community Club Meeting Notes: January 16, 2014

Meeting was called to order by club president Dawn Buck at 7:00 pm. Dawn read the Civility Checklist. Also, a thanks was given to Diane Gould for obtaining Green Mill pizza for the membership meeting.

Secretary's report - there was none due to no December, 2013 meeting.

Treasurer's report - given by Al Robins

01/01/2013	Beginning Balance	\$31,083
12/31/2013	Ending Balance	\$68,202

J.C. Curtis made a motion to accept the Treasurer's report as given. Lynn Bentfield seconded the motion. Membership vote resulted in all ayes. Motion passed.

Standing Committee Reports:

Financial Review Committee

Financial Review Committee needed to be created with findings discussed at the February, 2014 meeting. Dawn asked for volunteers to serve on the audit committee. Each year, an audit committee is formed to review all check books and related books of the Community Club. The auditing committee needs to submit their reports at the February, 2014 meeting.

Community Edible Garden Update

Coral McDonnell from the Committee said there would be a potluck on Sunday, January 19th at 5:00pm. A sustainable beef farmer would be at the meeting speaking on raising beef. Coral said the vegetable this year is the 'bean.' No particular bean but several varieties.

Sunshine Committee - Pam Griggs

Sympathy Cards were sent to:

Dawn Buck & Family

Bob & Mary Lee Nichols Family

Hospitality Report - Diane Gould and Ted Buck

Many thanks to Diane Gould and Green Mill for providing the club with a great social hour.

Program Committee - Rory Strange and David Poulin

It was brought up about oil dockage and the possible problems it could cause. Someone suggested Andrew Slade be asked to speak at a Park Point Community Club meeting.

Watch Committee - all of us are members

Dick Gould said there were 4 coyotes on the island. They could be dangerous to small animals.

Art Fair - Carla Tamburro and Jake Kapsner

A letter is being drafted to the City. Recently, trees were planted by the City in the area where the tents, etc. from the Art Fair are used. The Art Fair is requesting these trees be moved away from this area early enough in the summer so as not to be in the way of the Art Fair setups.

An Art Fair committee is being formed. If you are interested in serving on a committee, please call Carla for details.

Youth Committee - Judy Dwyer and Liz Mackay

Nothing new to report.

Rummage Sale Committee - Charlene Shimmin and David Lavamki

Nothing new to report. (See notice on page 2 of this Breeze issue for more information on the 2014 Rummage Sale.)

Unfinished Business

A second vote to approve the purchase of a scanner up to \$399 was brought up as unfinished business. Diane Gould made a motion to spend up to \$399 on a scanner for the historical documents the Park Point Community Club has. Dennis Hoelsher seconded the motion. A membership vote resulted in all ayes. Motion passed.

The concern over oil dockage across the bay was brought up again. Dennis Hoelsher recommended the

club ask Andrew Slade to speak at a meeting. Ellen Dunlap suggested the Park Point Community Club partner with various groups to let them know we oppose the oil dockage. (See article on page 4 of this Breeze issue for more information on this topic.)

Citizens Patrol - There has been an interest in joining the group. Watch for an informational meeting on the Neighborhood Watch functions. Date and time can be found on the website.

Rory Strange asked if there would be an interest in helping run a 2015 hockey day. If Duluth was chosen as a host city, volunteers would be needed to help make sure the event runs smoothly. There seemed to be a favorable response from the club members to help volunteer.

Dennis Hoelsher made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:50 PM. Dick Gould seconded the motion.

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***"A People on the Way to Knowing,
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What do we know about love? What does love mean? February is filled with words and ideas about love. A group of 4 to 8 year olds were asked what love meant to them, some responses:

"Love is what makes you smile when you are tired." - Girl, age 4

"If you want to learn to love better, start with a friend you hate."

- Boy, age 6

"Love is when your puppy licks your face even after you left him alone all day." - Girl age 4

During the Month of February we will be exploring the meaning of love.

Sundays in February we will study Paul's letters to the Corinthians and his understanding of love.

Also, the 4th annual "Share the Love" concert will be on Feb 22nd.

Desserts will be served at 6:30 & music featuring Laurie and Bill Bastian begins at 7PM. No admission charge, there will be a free will offering going towards St. Andrew's ministry with CHUM meal programs.

Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church

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Fr. John Petrich,

CAN-DO ATTITUDE

Each Thursday night at the meeting of the New York League for the Hard Of Hearing, the group schedules a party with dancing and refreshments.

Yes, dancing! The deaf do this with the help of a group from the Lighthouse for the Blind. The blind and the deaf dance together, with the blind partner leading the couple to the rhythm of the music while the deaf partner watches so they don't bump into others.

We can all do something for someone. Too often we let what we can't do discourage us from doing what we can. No one has to do it all, but we all need to do something. In doing that we are serving the Lord. Whatever we do for the least of God's people, we do it to and for God. Is there any better motivation for doing our part in helping others?

O God our loving Father, you call us your sons and daughters but all too often we live as if we are strangers. Open my eyes and stir my heart to feel as you feel, to act as you act. In

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Lafayette Community Edible Garden News

Community Edible Garden Events:

Sunday, February 16, 5 to 7 p.m., monthly potluck dinner at Lafayette Square. Dr. John Pastor, a professor at UMD, will discuss climate change and its impact on northland forests and our gardens. Saturday, February 22, 1 to 4 p.m., bean tasting at the Duluth Public Seed Lending Library at the main Duluth library downtown. Sunday, March 16, 5 to 7 p.m., monthly potluck dinner at Lafayette Square. Our speaker will be a tomato grower. Save these dates for future monthly potluck dinners: April 27, May 18 or 19, June 23, July 21.

New Year Brings New Veggie of the Year!

The Duluth Community Garden Program announced its One Vegetable, One Community 2014 Vegetable of the Year: BEANS. Our Park Point community garden will participate in this initiative and hope home gardeners will do so as well. Why beans? They are healthy, high in vitamins and minerals, and easy to grow. Plus, most people like them. On these snowy days, start envisioning verdant Duluth gardens full of bush beans and pole beans. To whet your taste buds, the Duluth Community Garden Program will host a 2014 Vegetable of the Year tasting with local chef Arlene Coco Buscombe at the Duluth Public Library downtown on February 22nd.

Garage Sale Goodies Wanted

Again this year, for a fund raiser, the Lafayette Community Edible Garden will participate in the Park Point Garage Sale. If you will not have a garage sale yourself, consider donating your treasures to us. We will start collecting them in May. Funds raised from your donations will enable us to purchase seeds, seedlings and equipment needed to maintain the Park Point community garden at Lafayette Square.

Potluck Dinners

After our interesting potluck dinner and program on Sunday, January 19th, our future monthly dinners may get more crowded. Our speaker was Troy Salzer, who raises cows in a grass grazing environment, and sells the beef. His children Cameo and Murry attended the dinner with their dad. The Salzers shared with us how each family member contributes to their farming business in Barnum growing livestock and vegetables. It was interesting to learn about grazing methods that allow cattle to field graze even into the winter months. The Salzers brought some of their beef for us to sample, as well as to purchase. If anyone is interested in purchasing a part of a grass-fed cow for processing, they can contact Sandy Hills Ranch at 218-591-0478, sandyhillranch@gmail.com.


All Park Pointers are welcome to our family-friendly monthly dinners. For more information, give Coral a call 727-6455.



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Park Point Garden Club News

Planning with Catalogs

February may be the toughest gardening month. Thank goodness it's short. Park Point gardeners have put the holidays behind them and just want to see the sun shine again.

Before you start envisioning this year's garden, make sure you're on the mailing list for your favorite catalogs. The companies listed below are popular for their products and plants, as well as the information within their catalogs. They can be found online and most will send you a free print catalog.

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Installation of 2014 officers: Treas. Pat Olson, Pres. Diane Gould, Sec. Kathy Jacobs, VP Kristelle Miller with Mary Grover officiating February 27 next Garden Club meeting, 7pm. Call President Diane Gould 727-4067
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To say that this winter has been a “rough one” is an understatement and you need no reminder that it isn’t over yet. Once again, I’ve been trying to figure out how the original settlers on the Point, the Native Americans, survived such extreme conditions. Most of us have a pantry full of food to last an extra week or so. It’s hard for me to imagine how an Ojibwa family—say a half dozen---could cram a whole winter’s-worth of groceries into even the largest tepee!



We know that, eventually, we can replenish our food shelves at the grocery store but, with harbor ice three feet thick, it would be nearly impossible to open a fishing or spearing hole with primitive tools. Except for goldeneyes (which we often see swimming in the canal) the waterfowl would have disappeared before the freeze up.

Bears and small mammals go underground. After the snow depth reaches 21 inches, the deer have no space beneath their bellies to move about. A hunter would find them to be very scarce. Until white settlers blocked their migration routes, local deer retreated well to the south in the fall. (According to National Geographic magazine)

There was one food source that could have been the key to their survival. Very recent research revealed that wild rice once grew in the harbor. It isn’t known how abundant it might have been, however.

We like to pride ourselves as being hardy folk able to handle whatever Mother Nature imposes on us. I don’t know about you, but at age 83, I know I wouldn’t be around to enjoy spring after wintering on the Point in a tepee.

As for wildlife.....Judging from the number of reports I’ve been getting, we’re well attended by coyotes. I have heard of scattered sightings of them singly or paired. Neighbor Audrey Monicken called me excitedly one morning in mid-January to report watching four coyotes coming from the west across the bay. The odd thing she noted was that they were spaced at nearly precise distances from each other and ambling along in a straight line as they headed for Hearing Island.

My logbook entry for January 12 registers the following: 9:15 am. Fox walks out to yellow marker buoy about 100 yards off shore at 19th, sniffs all round it for signs others have also checked it out. It almost certainly was a male on the prowl, leaving his personal scent mark, a ritual now that the fox and coyote mating season is underway.

Copy by Glenn Maxham with technical assistance from Anita Neinstadt

Park Point Community Club Events

Dear Neighbors,

Andrew Slade from the Minnesota Environmental Partnership has agreed to talk about the proposed Keystone Oil Terminal in Superior at our February 20th Park Point Community Club meeting. Below is a summary of the proposal. Be sure to attend this informative meeting to learn more about this important development in the St Louis Bay.

David Pouln

Program Chairman, PPCC

Overview of Proposed Oil Transfer Terminal in Superior

Prepared by Andrew Slade, Minnesota Environmental Partnership

Proposed Calumet oil transfer terminal in Superior would:

- Cost \$25 million to \$30 million.
- Be located at the former Georgia Pacific site
- Take oil from existing Enbridge pipelines. Calumet would then move the oil into its own short pipeline system from the refinery area to a new waterfront facility at the former Georgia Pacific Plant. Calumet already has a lease agreement with Elkhorn Industries, which owns the site.

Rationales

- The transfer from pipeline to water-based transportation makes sense because Enbridge can bring 500,000 more barrels a day into Superior than it can send out.
- Calumet wouldn't refine any of the oil transferred onto boats; it can make enough money simply transferring crude from pipeline to boats.
- Would use small but viable pipeline from the refinery that runs north along Hill Avenue to the waterfront. The 6-inch, 1950s-vintage pipe needs some repairs but is still in good shape and is permitted to move oil. Calumet would need permission to extend that line 1,500 feet to the Elkhorn docking site, where Calumet would build two 150,000-barrel storage tanks to hold oil to be loaded onto tankers or barges.
- Shipping by Great Lakes vessel is about one-third the cost of moving oil by rail car — about \$3.50 a barrel compared to \$9 a barrel for rail, according to Calumet's estimates.
- Employ five to 15 people during the open-water shipping season.
- Load about one tanker or barge every four days. Each tanker holds about 77,000 barrels (3.2 million gallons) of crude oil ; each barge about 110,000 barrels (4.6 million gallons).
- Open as early as March 2015 when that year's shipping season begins.
- Be considered a short-term project — about five to 10 years — until U.S. crude oil pipeline capacity increases.
- Not be a new idea: Oil and gas have moved on the Great Lakes since at least the 1880s, as recently as 1992 in Superior, and currently are a major cargo in and out of other ports on the lakes.
- Need several permits for dredging, pier repairs, storage tanks and vapor emissions.
- Still need a customer. Calumet won't build until it has one or more refineries, likely on the lower Great Lakes or East Coast, committed to buy the oil from North Dakota. Source: Duluth News Tribune (MN) - Sunday, February 24, 2013

Emergency response capabilities

- Calumet would be required to have a fast-response oil cleanup contractor on call to be at the scene within 24 hours, according to Coast Guard
- Coast Guard station also has 2,000 feet of oil boom to contain spills. And the Coast Guard Cutter Alder stationed in the Duluth harbor has the ability to deploy a boom that can vacuum oil off the surface of the harbor.
- (BUT TAR SAND OIL SINKS....)

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Project site

Hi Neighbors,

At our last PPCC meeting there was interest in forming a Neighborhood Watch program on Park Point.

Rory S. offered to contact similar groups in Duluth about their programs.

Members of the Lincoln Park Citizens Patrol and the Duluth Police Dept have offered to share their experiences and ideas with Park Pointers on Tuesday, February 11, 6pm at Lafayette.

Hope you can make it!

THE ANNUAL PARK POINT RUMMAGE SALE

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Park Point Neighbors:

The letter to the Editor in the Jan. 2014 Breeze reminded me of two sayings of the wise women in my life: "Let sleeping dogs lie." and "Be careful what you ask for." These wise women raised their families enjoying the freedom of movement and travel to the Lake to swim in summer, and to the frozen Bay to skate and iceboat in winter. The pathways to the water have been used by residents since the first settlers platted the parcels and streets, and named them for adoption by the elected city representatives to be part of City of Duluth in the 1800s. Today, we all use the street ends for many more recreational activities.

Whether you realized it or not, when you purchased your property on the Point, you purchased the rights of passage and travel to and from your property using these very same pathways that are platted surrounding each and every block. So, "be careful what you ask for" when it comes to making changes in the platted streets, because all Park Point property owners in their plat have purchased the rights of passage and travel on the platted streets, whether or not there is pavement, gravel, or trees or gardens growing on these platted streets.

Several years ago, two neighbors blocked 40th Street, and caused the Minnesota Supreme Court to issue a ruling removing their fence. The Court stated: 'It is a well-established rule of law in Minnesota 'that one purchasing a lot within a plat may rely upon the dedication of streets and alleys shown therein, and possess the right to use the same.'" Indeed, 'each purchaser of a lot is entitled to the benefit of the plat as it appears when he purchases it. If there are public streets, they inure to his benefit.'" Blocking the rights to passage and travel of citizens who own property within their plat is not legal in Minnesota. Remember too, to "let sleeping dogs lie." We should follow this advice and join together to enjoy our piece of paradise including the rights of travel and passage on the platted streets surrounding our property. Changes that reduce free access to the Lake and Bay are not acceptable.

Sincerely,
Gary Glass
3215 Lake Ave. S.

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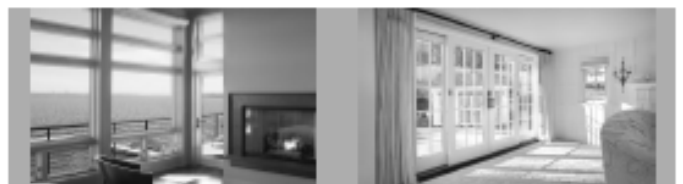
From the Editor:

Letters to the editor are a valuable part of the mission of the Breeze "to provide a forum for Park Point residents to air their concerns." The views of these letters do not necessarily represent the view of the Park Point Community Club but represent the views of the author.

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

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