

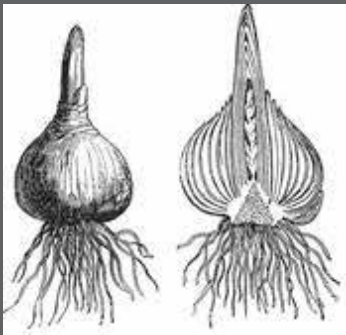
# *The Breeze* of Park Point

Lafayette Edible Garden  
Monday, April 28, 6 to 8 PM  
Potluck Dinner  
Lafayette Community Center

Park Point Community Club  
Meeting  
Thursday, April 17, 7 PM,  
Social at 6:30  
Lafayette Community Center

Park Point Garden Club  
Meeting  
Thursday April 24 at 7 PM

Park Point Rummage Sale  
Friday & Saturday  
June 13 & 14

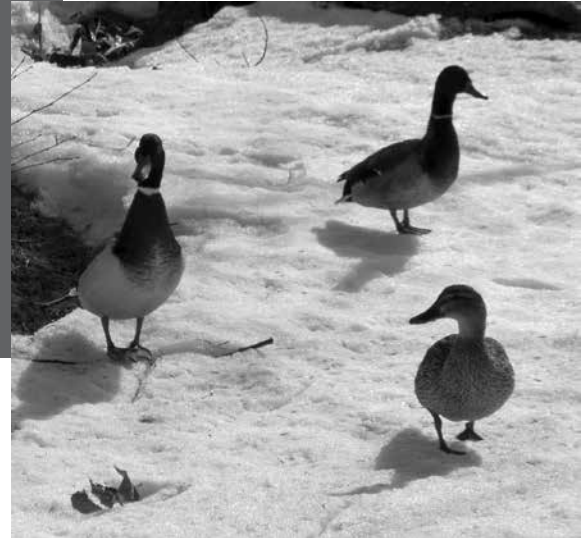


The mission of the Breeze is to serve the community by:

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.

## Signs of Spring

The silver lining of a harsh winter is the emerging life of spring. Even as the last few storms blow through, this month will also be filled with new arrivals; like these ducks that recently landed in my back yard. They're here earlier than previous years, so maybe we'll have an early spring! One can hope!



Please send photos of your spring experiences for the next issue of the Breeze. Poetry and art are also welcome.

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Let's celebrate the end of winter!  
Natalija Walbridge, Breeze Editor

## From the PPCC Vice President

### **BECOME A 2014 PPCC MEMBER: there's still time!**

If you reside on the Point, please consider supporting your neighborhood by becoming a member: You'll get a chance to vote during the May elections—and even run for office, should you desire.

[Look for a membership list in the May issue of the Breeze, and online at [www.parkpointcommunityclub.org](http://www.parkpointcommunityclub.org). Please submit your name, address contact info and dues by April 25 to the V.P. or treasurer to be included in the voting.]

If you live off the Point, your (non-voting) member support is also greatly appreciated. We know there are multiple ways to be connected to this great sand bar on the greatest of lakes, and the PPCC is actively involved in giving back in ways that go beyond the confines of this historic 'hood.

On the fence? Please know: this is truly more "Community" than "Club." It's a vast mix of people, from OPP's (original Park Pointers) to brand new ones. Together, you are the PPCC. Thanks for being involved.

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## From the PPCC President

Hi Neighbors,

As I tap this out, my bag for a little getaway to California is half packed. My oldest daughter and I are headed out to a totally different world where my son and his family live aboard a sailboat. After the "long and lonely winter" here with 75 days below zero, I am happily leaving the down coat and the Smart-wool behind; I'll be seriously evaluating possible future winter life in the warmth of California and also the concept of living on a sailboat.

Our club elections will be held in May for the next two year terms of our officers and committee chairs. A nominating committee has been formed; please contact Lynn Bentfield, Bruce Rutherford or Dave Poulin to check on volunteer opportunities through the PPCC.

Thank you to several of our members who are working on our "sister 501c3," the Minnesota Point Preservation Society. The executive committee has determined that there are advantages of an affiliated 501C3 and 501C4 model as is in place now. Please contact me if you have any questions on this as we have been doing some research.

Good news of meeting: We are once again supporting the very fun Magic Smelt Puppet Troupe. Jim Ouray is the contact: 218-370-8980. Members voted to support the startup of a Neighborhood Watch Program, stay tuned for more on that opportunity, as well as the purchase of a digital projector set-up. Tom Rauschenfel told us about the rowing club's progress on their new buildings and the club's three Learn To Row classes this summer. Trees have been ordered for spring planting-dates tbd. Facilities are in place for the rummage sale on June 13 & 14. The artists' applications for our Art Fair are coming in via Zaplication, fair is on June 28, 29.

Best get back to packing up for my adventure; looking forward to hearing about yours.

See you out and about,  
Dawn



# Thank You!

**PPCC Members would like to thank the City of Duluth  
for its quick response time on recent  
pothole maintenance.**

**We all appreciate the good service!**

# Duluth Rowing Club News

Hello Neighbors,

While writing this submission, it doesn't look like spring is any closer in coming to the Point. But there ARE lots of plans for the rowing season to start here on Park Point. If you are interested in becoming involved with the club, whether in a Learn To Row, two week late afternoon/evening program; a 13 - 19 year-old junior morning rower; a 6:00 a.m. master recreational or competitive rower; or late afternoon/early evening rower; here are some dates to put on the calendar:

- Boathouse Open House - May 17, 2014, 10:00 a.m. - noon.

Come down to meet and greet coaches and participants and also get a tour of the facility and equipment.

- Junior Rower Practice Starts - June 9, 2014, 8:00 a.m.

- Learn To Row - three, two week sessions, 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Receive "hands on" learning to row, technique, and on-the-water instruction by qualified coaches. Once completed, any fees applied to club membership and use of rowing equipment. Dates TBA.

- Duluth International Regatta - July 12, 2014, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

- 25 Kilometer Death Row - September 14, 2014, 8:00 a.m. - ?

Please be advised that through the generosity of the Harbortown Rotary Club's scholarship program for the Duluth Rowing Club, any junior,

ages 13 - 19 who cannot pay all or part of the \$185 annual membership dues, may receive financial aid. Please contact any rowing club board member or coach or come to the Open House for an application..

The Duluth Rowing Club will be the course and race management part of this year's 2014 Lake Superior Dragon Boat Festival, held at Barker's Island on Saturday, August 23. If anyone is interested in helping with that race management, please let any rowing club board member know. T-shirts and close-up action are promised to all involved!

Apologies to those who use the shiny paper recycling disposal site at the Boathouse. Because of the snow and plowing that has blocked access to the dumpster, it has been full most of the winter and the ability to dump and replace has been, well, difficult. If not empty and available as of this writing, it will be shortly. Your "contributions" to the dumpster in the past have been greatly appreciated. It is a good source of funding for equipment and programs, thanks to the generosity of New Page paper company.

AND finally, many of you have probably heard of plans for a new boathouse to be built on existing property. While most of us have sentimental attachment to the original, located at the 3900 block, stay tuned for upcoming announcements for plans to "continue the tradition" for another 128 years in a new replacement location!

Tom Rauschenfels



YWCA women's rowing team carry their boat from Gardner's Boat Shed, Australian National Maritime Museum

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### **Maundy Thursday**

April 17th, 5:30PM Dinner, 7PM Service

Dinner at 5:30, bring a dish to share

Foot washing, stripping of the altar and Eucharist

### **Good Friday**

April 18th, 12 Noon and 7PM

### **Easter Vigil**

April 19th, 7PM

Appetizers, Mimosas, Non Alcoholic drinks  
and MGM's afterwards

### **Easter Sunday**

April 20th, 9:45AM

Easter Egg hunt for children and youth  
following the morning service.

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### **THE DIFFERENCE**

A man checking into a hotel in France was asked by the clerk whether he wanted a room with a bath or shower. Thinking of the cost, he asked: "What's the difference?" The clerk looked at him oddly, and then said, "Well, with a shower you have to stand up!"

What difference does Jesus make? In our age of tolerance and politically correctness we may feel reluctant to claim the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Other faiths may possess a truth, but only in Christ is the fullness of revelation. He is the Prophet. We do not have to search all over and experiment with different movements, for in Christ is the answer. He is the fulfillment of the cosmos. May we, by our conviction and example, let others know that Jesus is the answer to their needs.

Bountiful Father, thank you for your son Jesus. In Jesus we will find the depth and richness of your love for us. May we rest in Him, for He reigns with you and the Holy Spirit. Amen

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# Lafayette Community Edible Garden



Tomatoes were ringing in our ears on March 16 when Mike Olund, an organic vegetable farmer involved in a Duluth Community Garden plot, talked about tomatoes (one of his favorite crops) at our monthly potluck dinner. Here are some of his tips:

Check out this book by Carolyn Male, [100 Heirloom Tomatoes for the American Garden](#).

Know the differences between determinate and indeterminate tomato plants. Determinate plants are more of a bush variety. They bloom and fruit in a compact period of time. No need to prune or even stake them. Common varieties are Celebrity, Valley Girl and Bell Star. Indeterminate plants train to a single leader and should be pruned and staked. They fruit and bloom over a longer time period. Good varieties are Early Girl, Sun Girl, Big Beef and most heirlooms.

If you buy transplants, look for good healthy color and roots should be white and not smell rotten. If leggy, take off lower leaves and bury the stem length-wise.

Start seeds under full-spectrum fluorescent lights about 8 weeks before you will plant in the garden. For germination, warmth is important. Shoot for 75-80 degrees and use a heating pad.

If you reuse pots, they must be sterilized. Soak them in a mixture of 1 part bleach to 10 parts water for a few minutes and rinse very well.

If you want to learn more great gardening info, join us for our monthly dinner meetings. All Park Pointers are welcome to our family-friendly events. For more information, give Coral a call 727-6455.

## *Climate Change Question:*

At our February potluck dinner, a question was posed to our speaker, UMD professor John Pastor, Ph.D., asking, "How can we be having a cold winter [in Minnesota] if the globe is warming?" John's answer is this, "...a news release from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration with a map shows that we are one of the few places on earth with colder than normal winter - almost all the rest of the globe is having a warmer than normal winter. Globally, this January was the fourth warmest on record." The news release he is referring to appeared February 20, 2014, online at PBS News Hour and was by Joshua Barajas.

## *Garage Sale Goodies Wanted:*

Again this year, for a fundraiser, 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 repair beds and purchase-seeds, seedlings and equipment needed to maintain the Park Point community garden at Lafayette Square.

## *New Digs for the St Louis County Extension Office:*

The Extension office in Duluth has moved to the Safety Campus on Rice Lake and Arrowhead Roads. It's in the AP Cook Building near Chris Jensen Rehabilitation Center. 2503 Rice Lake Road, (218) 733-2877, [www.stlouiscountymn.gov/ext](http://www.stlouiscountymn.gov/ext)

## *Upcoming Events:*

Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St Louis County Spring Gardening Extravaganza, Hermantown High School, \$38, call 218-733-2870 for registration info. Can't attend? Reference materials can be purchased separately for \$15 starting April 14.

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We volunteers are all ages, and come from all over Duluth. Rescue volunteers must be strong swimmers, but other volunteers are sought for beach duty and informing the public. If you care about the beach and hope to make it safer and cleaner for everyone, we'd love to have you!

Time commitment ranges from a few hours to several days, as much as you are able to give.  
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How many times in the past month have you heard someone saying, “It has been a long winter?” ...perhaps uttered with a measure of disgust upon hearing s forecast for even more snow and sub-zero temps. Twinges of cabin fever infected most everyone and the urge to “climb the walls” had to be brought under control.

This winter I had a remarkably easy time coping with the malady, thanks to a decision to defy advice to the contrary and “think outside the box.” Since mid-January, I’ve been watching a climbing activity, not by humans, but by the fabulous growth of morning glories! Yes, morning glories that now cover half of one of my glass doors.

The vigorous plant has attached its vines to a half-dozen, five-foot long strands of twine anchored in a tray of soil on the bottom and curled around the drapery rod on the top.



**Proof you can grow summer flowers in winter.**

As I write this column, I have seven deep-purple and white flowers to gloat over. The most rewarding thing is to have the beautiful blossoms and large heart-shaped, dark green leaves in the foreground against the backdrop of snow outdoors piled deep on my balcony.

I must explain that this delight has nothing to do with expertise as a green thumb gardener. Nor did I use seeds designed for a northern climate. I had harvested them two years ago from the plant grown outdoors in summer. My access to frequent sunshine is due to the southern exposure of my windows. The moral of this story is to question “conventional wisdom” that says one cannot grow summer flowers in winter in Duluth. Try it yourself.

Bird watching on the Point has been limited to “crow watching” because other species, at least around my apartment, have been very scarce. Daily, I scan the waterfront in hopes of seeing a snowy owl but that has been futile. Often I saw shapes that were just right for size rising above the surface of the bay. They were snowy all right...but eventually disappeared under the melting rays of the sun.

I was amused by the wise action of a lone crow eating a crust of bread on one of the bit-terest, windy mornings. After downing the last crumb, it flew to the top of the closest black spruce, ducked under a branch on the sunlit side and took up a spot out of the wind and near the trunk. There it basked in the rays of the morning sun for at least two hours, moving only when clouds turned off the heat.

Today I saw a coyote racing at full speed on a north-to-south route that ended when it reached Hearing Island. It was not being pursued. I like to speculate that it was a female eager to find a den for pups that will be born within a week or two.

# Park Point Community Club Meeting: March, 2014

March 20, 2014 monthly Park Point Community Club meeting was called to order by the club president, Dawn Buck @ 7:00 pm. Constructive criticism was recommended as the focus for the Civility Checklist for the meeting.

No correspondence was received by the club president during the prior month.

## Secretary Report

Correction to the minutes include the addition of Heidi Harrison as a member of the Park Point Community Club audit committee. Tom Rauschenfels made a motion to accept the February, 2014 minutes, with the audit committee correction. Diane Gould seconded the motion.

## Treasurer's Report

1/1/2014	=	\$68,202
2/1/2014	=	\$70,546
3/1/2014	=	\$67,592

## Standing Committee Reports:

Community Edible Garden - Cora McDonnell

From May on, potlucks will be held on Monday evenings.

Sunshine Committee - Pam Griggs

Sympathy cards were sent out

Hospitality Committee - Diane Gould and Ted Buck

Civility cookies were served. Thank you both for the treats.

Program Committee - David Poulin and Rory Strange

It was suggested we have more speakers from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Dennis Hoelscher said Nelson French was very knowledgeable and would be good to have at one of our meetings. Dennis also commented that both mayors (Duluth and Superior) are in support of the pipelines.

Watch Committee - All members are on this committee  
Potholes should be reported to the City of Duluth.

No reports of crimes in the area for the past month.

Art Fair Committee - Carla Tamburro

Jake Kapsner said they have received close to 150 applications. The committee is looking for performers and projects that are interactive with attendees. They are open for suggestions. Jake will be following up with the city about their commitment to replant trees that were erroneously located in the Art Fair area last fall.

Breeze - Natalija Walbridge

Natalija has asked for help with picking up Breeze from the printer and distributing to the volunteer deliverers. Several people offered assistance.

Youth Committee - Nothing new to report

Environmental Committee - Kinnan Stauber

There will be trees on May 15th or May 17th. Dick Gould suggested these trees be planted as a fill-in for areas where the other trees have died.

Rummage Sale - Charlene Shimmin and David Lavamaki  
Sale to be held 6/14 & 6/15/2014.

## Unfinished Business

First vote was taken to purchase a projector, speakers and cart up to the value of \$1000. Diane Gould made a motion to purchase a digital projector, speakers and cart up to \$1000. Dick Gould seconded the motion.

Membership vote resulted in the majority being ayes. A second vote will be taken at the April, 2014 meeting.

Rory Strange spoke about the organizing of a Neighborhood Watch program. Rory attended the initial meeting to learn about starting a Neighborhood Watch group. He said it was a good way to keep an eye on the neighborhood. Training includes awareness training. A brief application would be needed to be filled out and there would be a minor background check. There is no cost to the participants, only time. David Poulin made a motion to support the development of the Neighborhood Watch program on Park Point. Heidi Harrison seconded the motion. The motion carried with one nay.

## New Business

James Ouray from 'Smelt Fest' has requested a donation for the upcoming Smelt Fest. Cora McDonnell made a motion to donate \$300 towards the Smelt Run Parade. Dick Gould seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes. A second vote will be taken in April meeting

Nominating committee was formed for the upcoming election of officers. Bruce Rutheford, David Poulin and Lynn Bentfield have agreed to be on the committee.

Tom Rauschenfels spoke on the progress of the new boat house for the Duluth Rowing Club. The club is in the process of obtaining permits for the project. Their website address is [www.duluthrowing.org](http://www.duluthrowing.org).

Lynn Bentfield spoke about real estate on the point.

There is a shortage of listings for property. Family looking at Bayside Market. There are certain requirements of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency that must be met prior to allowing the property to be sold.

Dennis Hoelscher made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Tom Rauschenfels seconded. Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

## **Park Point Rummage Sale: June 13 & 14**

*As Co-chairs of the Rummage Sale, we received many questions:*

**Q:** *What are the times?*

**A:** *We advertise 8-5 Daily but you can set your own times.*

**Q:** *Can we start a day earlier?*

**A:** *Yes*

**Q:** *Why are we asked not to have rummage sales on Art Fair Weekend?*

**A:** *Both Rummage Sale & Art Fair are sponsored by the Park Point Community. The deliberate (and history) of the Rummage Sale is to discourage both the distraction and added traffic congestion that occurs when people have rummage sales on the Art Fair weekend. The goal of the Art Fair weekend is that visitors will buy beautiful art, and at the same time help the Community Club with its projects. We ask that neighbors cooperate on this issue.*

**Q:** *Does the sale go on, even if it rains?*

**A:** *YES. Let us all think of warm, sunny days. Buyers come out in any kinds of weather!*

*Reminder: we need to be notified of non profits groups having sales by May 1, so we can include the information with the Press Release and list them in next months Breeze.*

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*Charlene Shimmin and Dave Lavamaki  
Co-Chairs*

## **Park Point Garden Club**



### **Park Point Garden Club “Flowers for the Pollinating Bees”**

A pollen feeding wild bee in our area is the Mason Bee. “Honey bees pollinate most of our crops, but it’s up to wild bees to make sure garden plants, ornamentals, and wildflowers get adequate pollination,” according to Joel Gardner, [beelab.umn.edu](http://beelab.umn.edu). Bees need food and shelter. A greater diversity of bright white, yellow or blue flowers such as aster, cosmos, snapdragons, roses, and penstemon (digitalis or bearded tongue) that have natural landing platforms will attract more bees. There are several types of homes you can provide Mason bees from self-made to manufactured houses. Clean and sanitize every winter to remove parasites. Consider joining PP Garden Club to help Lafayette Garden remain beautiful. May meeting is the 22nd possibly cleaning up Lafayette garden. Call President Diane Gould for details, 727-4067



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# Letter to the Editor

Dear Breeze Editor,

In the wake of the much debated Park Point Small Area Plan and subsequent Planning Commission discussions, there has been increasing debate regarding public access via undeveloped street ends on Park Point. February's editorial admonished us to realize that those of us on the street ends purchased "rights of passage and travel to and from your property using these very same pathways that are platted surrounding each and every block."

The editorial quotes from the 2008 Minnesota Supreme Court case of *Bolen v. Glass* (735 N.W. 2d 1) in which the Court held that an owner of abutting private property had the right to access his duly permitted private property using the platted but undeveloped street end. It noted that given that the City had issued a permit for the adjacent garage, the owner of the garage had a right to use the public street end to access his property. The holding is precise and speaks to the rights owners of property adjacent to undeveloped street end.

That is quite different from what is envisioned by the Tier Two access plan being considered at present. The Tier Two plan does not address the legitimate access to private property as was the case in *Bolen v. Glass*. Rather, the Tier Two access plan proposes to create public access points – essentially public park entrances – on some but not all street ends. In other words, some residents are burdened, harmed and discriminated against while similarly situated residents are not. This is not the limited, judicious public access to private property described in the *Bolen v. Glass* opinion. The Tier Two access plan should be abandoned. The Tier One access points and State Park are more than sufficient to meet public access needs.

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## Inversnaid

What would the world be, once bereft  
Of wet and of wilderness? Let them be left,  
O let them be left, wildness and wet;  
Long live the weeds and the wilderness yet.

These lines are from "Inversnaid" by Gerard Manley Hopkins:

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## *The Breeze*

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### 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](mailto:Lindberg@duluthmn.gov)

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

City Councilor Sharla Gardner: 724-4701 [sharla.gardner@gmail.com](mailto:sharla.gardner@gmail.com)

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