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From The Editor

Summer has returned!

You may be thinking that's an obvious statement. But I'm not talking about the calendar or the distance of the earth from the sun.

What I mean is that summer has returned after a really strange one last year.

Families are once again making memories while on vacation.

Beaches are full - complete with lifeguards.

Our community has a new public space on Lake Street to enjoy.

Summer has returned!

Many of the things we missed so much are here again.

We hope you make the most of the season and make the summer of 2021 one to remember.

Wayzata Together aims to do just that, bring Wayzata together by showcasing our community with thoughtful content, local photography and sharing Wayzata's history, honoring the past and focusing on our bright future



Wayzata is my hometown. I grew up here, walking to Widsten Elementary School Kindergarten through 6th Grade. Widsten is where I initially met my wife. I have so many memories growing up - J.J. Hill Days, the 4th of July bike parade along Broadway Avenue, skating at Klapprich Park, and spending countless summer days at Wayzata Beach. My grandmother came to Wayzata in the 1930s. My grandfather was coaxed away from the Iron Range to become the first manager of the Wayzata's new municipal liquor store in 1947. My great uncle was the commander of the Wayzata Legion. It's an honor to be the publisher of Wayzata Together. Wayzata is my hometown and as a current resident, living here with my wife, daughter, dog and cat, I'm thrilled to share this wonderful community with you.

Nate Hedning
Editor




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Events

Back to School Drive helps 750 local kids

The annual Interfaith Outreach Back to School Drive ensures local K-12 students are equipped with the most-needed school supplies to support their learning. Last year, more than 750 students received the supplies they needed.

From August 2-18, you can shop online at tgt.gifts/iocpbacktoschool, in-stores, or host a supply drive and drop most-needed school supplies off at the Interfaith Outreach donation door located at 1605 County Rd 101 N, Plymouth. For a full supplies list visit iocp.org/backtoschool or contact the Back to School team at btsvolunteer@iocp.org or 763-489-7505.

You can also make a financial donation at iocp.org/BTS to help fill in any supply gaps Interfaith might encounter this summer so they can purchase the most needed items!

State of the City & Night to Unite

Wayzata's Night to Unite kicks off at 11:30 a.m. on August 3rd with the annual Night to Unite Luncheon at the Wayzata Country Club. This year, the State of the City will also be included in the program, replacing its own separate luncheon. Wayzata Interim Police Chief, Marc Schultz, will provide an inside look at the department and highlight the strange, challenging and unique last two years. In addition, Mayor Mouton will speak on the ever evolving State of the City and introduce Wayzata's new City Council. The Jim Fish Award will be presented by the Wayzata Crime Prevention Coalition. All are welcome to attend. Tickets for the luncheon will be available to purchase at WayzataChamber.com

Wayzata High School COMPASS Mentor

Make a difference in the life of a Wayzata High School student by joining the Wayzata High School COMPASS team.

The school is seeking professionals to mentor students in four different classes: Graphic Communications, Ecology of Food and Nutrition, Cybersecurity and Applied Mathematics, and Business Management and Economics.

Contact Miriam Lejonvarn at miriam.lejonvarn@wayzataschools.org for more information.

COMPASS is Wayzata High School's Professional Career Studies Program for career-focused juniors and seniors.

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Wayzata, MN 55391

Children's Garden

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Wayzata, MN 55391

City Hall Park

620 Rice Street E
Wayzata, MN 55391

Great Lawn

851 Lake Street E
Wayzata, MN 55391

Heritage Park

at Batson's Corner
1106 Wayzata Boulevard E
Wayzata, MN 55391

Klapprich Park & Field

340 Park Street E
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Margaret Circle Park

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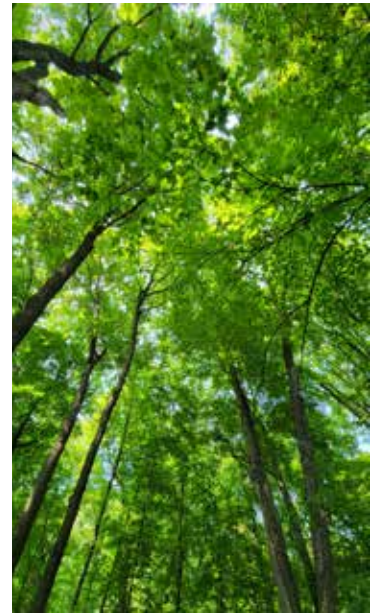
Post Office Pocket Park

228 Minnetonka Avenue S
Wayzata, MN 55391

Shaver Park

220 Grove Lane E
Wayzata, MN 55391

Big Woods Preserve



Lake Life

Lake Minnetonka Responsibilities

Hennepin County Sheriff's Water Patrol

612-596-9880 / hennepinsheri.org/water-patrol

- Law enforcement on the water
- Ice safety
- Permitting – Temporary structures, special events
- Search, rescue, and recovery

Minnesota DNR

651-296-6157 / dnr.state.mn.us

- Aquatic invasive species prevention
- Fishery management
- Fishing and watercraft licenses
- Permitting – Aquatic vegetation management
- Law enforcement on the water

Lake Minnetonka Conservation District

952-745-0789 / lmcd.org

- Boating and navigational safety
- AIS prevention and harvesting for navigation
- Permitting - Docks, boat storage, deicing, charter boats/liquor

Minnehaha Creek Watershed District

952-471-0590 / minnehahacreek.org

- Gray's Bay Dam operations
- Permitting – Various construction activities (in collaboration with municipalities)
- Data collection



Prevent The Spread Of Lake Invasive Species

Avoid areas with aquatic plants before trailering personal watercraft.

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Important Dates

City of Wayzata

- 8/3 State of the City, Night to Unite
- 8/6 JJ Hills Days Street Market Vendor Application Deadline
- 8/10, 8/24 City Council Meeting
- 8/2, 8/16 Planning Commission Meeting
- 8/18 Parks & Trails Board Meeting
- 8/31 Energy & Environment Committee
- 8/31 Sgt. James Anderson Remembrance

More info: www.wayzata.org

Key Dates:

Wayzata Yacht Club

- 8/7 Big Island Series 12
- 8/7 Women's Big Island
- 8/21 Women's Bay Series 1, 2 & 3
- 8/28 Burton Cup/MS Cup

Wayzata Sailing School

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This is the latest Fishing information for Lake Minnetonka: (as of 7/21/21)

You'll find sunfish about 10 feet down. Around 5 feet is where you'll find crappies. Meanwhile, walleye are hitting at a depth of 20 feet. Jig and minnow is your best bet. You will have the most luck working the bays and channels.







Wayzata Nightlife

There's nothing better than a summer sunset on Lake Minnetonka. The view to the west as the day ends can look like a painting. A beautiful close to a day spent on or around the lake.

But as the sun drops into the western horizon, the activity in Wayzata doesn't stop.

Our community comes alive at night with the movie marquee lighting the way.

Outdoor patios are full and the sidewalks bustle with folks coming and going.

No better place on a Saturday night.

And this year, there's a new twist, a pedicab to take you from one end of town to the next. Young entrepreneur John Lura and his pedal power is a welcome edition to the main drag.

So the next time you're taking in a Wayzata sunset, remember that the day may be ending, but the community's nightlife has just begun.



August Live Music Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 COV	4	5 9 ² COV	6	7 COV
8	9	10 COV	11	12 9 ² COV	13 COV	14
15	16	17 COV	18	19 9 ²	20 COV	21 COV
22	23	24 COV	25	26 9 ² COV	27 COV	28
29	30	31 COV				

COV Presents: Live Summer Music Series | 5:30-8:30 p.m.
 9² Live Music Thursdays | 6-9 p.m.

Lake Minnetonka restaurant guide



**Scotty B's
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bullandwren.com

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George Carisch

We caught up with George Carisch in his office overlooking Lake Street and Lake Minnetonka.

Not sure who coined the phrase “twinkle in his eye”, but Carisch fits the bill.

Carisch, now in his mid-80s, lights up when talking about Wayzata’s past.

His father, Lyle, brought a movie theater to Wayzata in 1932 and later grew a family in the small town along the lake.

COMING OF AGE LAKESIDE

“This was our playground,” said Carisch reminiscing about time spent with his childhood cast of characters.

That group of friends went on many adventures – journeys parents would never allow today.

“My dad built a boat for us. Two airplane wing tanks that he welded together,” said Carisch. “We’d take off and not come back for a couple of days. You could go anywhere on the lake.”

NO BUSINESS, LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

The movie business proved to be his destiny. You see, George’s grandfather would lease movie theaters to those who wanted a part of the growing show business.

George’s father went in with business partner Raymond Lee to build a theater in Wayzata.

The theater had 500 seats. It cost adults 35 cents and children 10 cents to see a movie.

That’s \$6.53 for grownups and \$1.87 for kids in today’s dollars.

VACATION AWAY FROM HOME

Our country was still in the middle of The Great Depression and unlike many other industries in the early 1930s, the movie business was doing well.

It was an opportunity for folks to leave their troubles behind for a while and be entertained. In a way, the movie business helped Americans get through one of the hardest times in its history.

“That was their vacation away from home,” said Carisch.

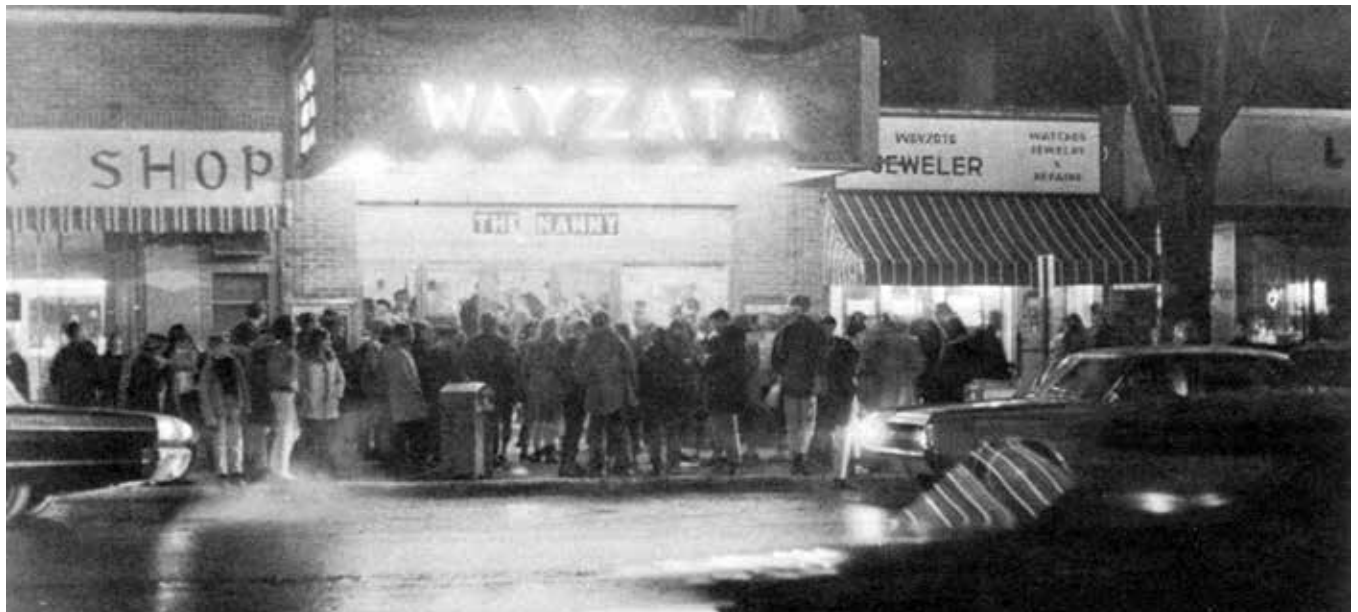
JACK OF ALL TRADES

And this was Carisch’s home away from home as a kid. Naturally he helped his dad.

“When he wanted something done, he put me on the (very tall) ladder,” said Carisch. “I remember doing that to my son David.”

When Carisch was old enough to drive, he took on another responsibility – movie reel delivery.

Every Sunday he would pick up the latest motion picture in Minneapolis. He made a trip around Lake Minnetonka to the theater in Excelsior, Mound, and Wayzata. He’d drop off the new movie and pick up the old one. Eventually he returned to Minneapolis with three copies of last week’s show.



Bottom Left - 1965, Courtesy Wayzata Historical Society
Top Right - George Carisch at his Lake Street office
Middle Right - Early 1980s, Courtesy Wayzata Historical Society
Bottom Right - Early years, Courtesy Wayzata Historical Society



THE GRADUATE

Yes, we all know how this screen play ends. George works in the family business. But this was not a straightforward storyline. There was a twist and turn.

After college, Carisch worked for 3M.

“(I was) developing things way above my head,” said Carisch. “I had a job that wasn’t designed to do anything.”

After three years at 3M, it was time to move on. Like his father before him, he would team up with his dad in the movie business.

His father said he had \$50,000 in the bank, and asked George, “if he wanted to go with him and buy movie theaters.”

That was in the early 1960s and George never looked back.

IT’S A WONDERFUL LIFE

Carisch has since retired spending a part of the year in Florida.

His children Stacy and David are now running the family business.

George has spent a lot of time tracking his family history.

Genealogy is a passion of his.

“I’ve worked hard on the family tree,” said Carisch. “Switzerland, that where it all started.”

George has made several trips to catch up with folks in Switzerland with the last name of Carisch.

His research and legacy will live on with his children and grandchildren.

“What a fun life I’ve had.”

Indeed, a wonderful life.

Oh, look, it’s that twinkle in his eye again.



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The Muskegon Connection

Aaron J. Person and Joanie Holst
Wayzata Historical Society

When traveling west down U.S. Highway 12, road trippers will find a curious but unassuming boat resting under a shelter just outside Ortonville, Minnesota. Though located 150 miles away, Muskegon, as it is called, has a long and storied history that actually began in Wayzata in 1903.

One of the early boat builders of Lake Minnetonka was Royal Corbin Moore. Moore was born in 1859 on the western shore of Lake Champlain in New York, so it isn't a surprise that Lake Minnetonka would catch his eye. Moore traveled to Minnesota in 1878 to build boats with Dingle Boat Works in Saint Paul. From Saint Paul he went to work in White Bear Lake, and not long after that he moved to Wayzata and formed a partnership with Gutavus V. Johnson called Johnson-Moore Boat Works. When Johnson left for Seattle in 1888, Moore bought Johnson's share of the business and renamed it Moore Boat Works.

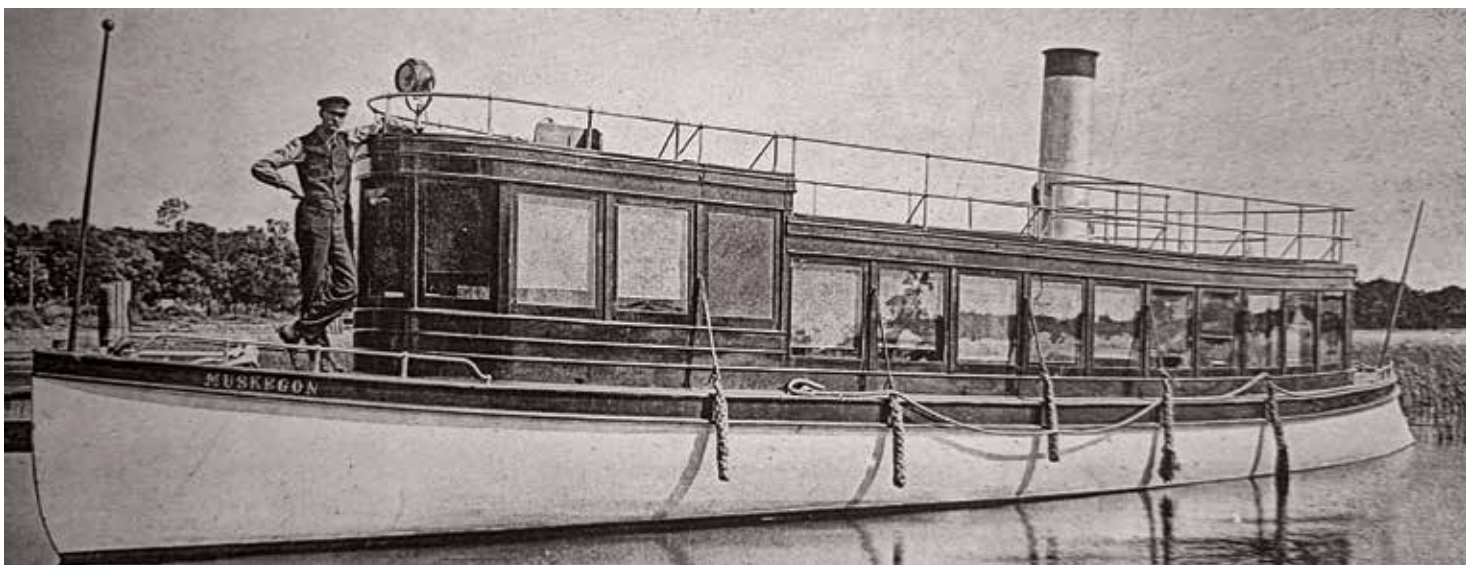
The quality of boats built by Moore soon became recognized. Moore's popularity and craftsmanship gained him the opportunity to design and build custom boats for many local residents (Case, Rand, McDonald, Brooks, Benton, and so on). With 30 employees, Moore built sailboats, rowboats, fishing boats, canoes, hunting boats, launches, and yachts. Best-known of Moore's creations were the six "Express Boats" built for the Twin City Rapid Transit Company in 1905-06; Minnehaha, which still plies Lake Minnetonka today, was one of these boats. It was estimated in the early 1900s that three-quarters of all boats on Lake Minnetonka had been built by Moore Boat Works.



Muskegon was built by Royal Moore in 1903 for Thomas H. Shevlin Jr. at the cost of \$46,500. At 60 feet long and with a capacity of 50 passengers, Shevlin's goal was for the boat to be the largest, most beautiful, and fastest boat on Lake Minnetonka. The cabin was finished in solid mahogany, carpeted, and had electric lights. It was originally built with gasoline engines, but after losing a race with another boat called Plymouth, Shevlin had them replaced with steam.

Captain Theodore H. Champion purchased Muskegon in 1907 and operated her as a charter boat on Lake Minnetonka until May 1909, when he sold her to the North Star Boat Line of Ortonville. The boat was relaunched on Big Stone Lake later that year and operated as an excursion boat until 1917, when she capsized on Big Stone Lake with nine people on board; seven of them drowned.

The boat was raised and left on the shore of Big Stone Lake until 1927, when the Big Stone Canning Company refitted her and renamed her Golden Bantam. She remained in service under her new name and new look from 1930 to 1960. After a stint as a makeshift lake cabin, the boat was transferred to the Big Stone County Historical Society and put on permanent display in 1985. She is one of the last boats built by Royal Moore still known to exist.



Wayzata Memorial: Remembering 9/11

Where were you September 11, 2001? Most of us of a certain age know exactly where we were on that day. It is a day that we'll never forget. Nearly 3,000 people died that day during terrorist attacks on New York, Washington and on a plane that ultimately crashed in Pennsylvania.

So, where will you be this September 11th as our country remembers 20 years later? There will be a new place for personal reflection - a memorial on the shores of Lake Minnetonka in downtown Wayzata.

GORDY AAMOTH, JR.

Each of those nearly 3,000 people killed on 9/11 had names, friends, and family. A Wayzata family was personally impacted when son and brother Gordy Aamoth, Jr. died in the World Trade Center attacks in New York City. He left behind his parents and brothers.

Younger brother Erik Aamoth described Gordy as having a larger than life personality.

"When he was in the room you noticed," said Aamoth. "(He was always) the center of attention. Some of my best memories were when he was in New York. He was very gracious and took care of me."

WAYZATA MEMORIAL

Back to that memorial in the Birch Grove next to the Broadway Plaza on Lake Street. The genesis of the memorial dates back 10 years. That's when several pieces of the World Trade Center buildings were given to the City of Wayzata by the Aamoth Family.

Eight years later, council member Alex Plechash took the lead and recommended that the 9/11 memorial be incorporated in the Lake Street Panoway project.

"The idea evolved and morphed into what we have today," said Plechash. "Most people agree the memorial is well-designed and appropriately located."

"I think it's amazing," said Aamoth. "It was really important for the memorial to not just be about Gordy."

The city called on Civitas, the firm that formed the plans for Panoway, and James Dayton Design. The youngest Aamoth brother, Peter, is an associate with James Dayton Design.

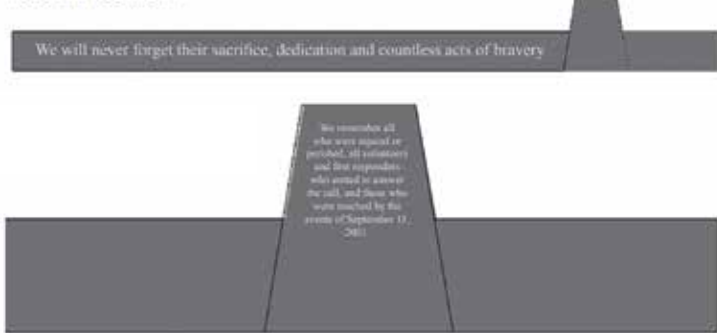
Erik Aamoth is grateful Peter was able to contribute to the design.

"To have one in your hometown is very special," said Aamoth. "I am pleased with the design."



Renderings Courtesy of Wayzata Conservancy

north bench



south bench



Text on one monolith comprise the following:

We will never forget their sacrifice, dedication and countless acts of bravery. We remember all who were injured or perished, all volunteers and first responders who united to answer the call, and those who were touched by the events of September 11, 2001.

The text on the other structure reads as follows:

Honoring victims, survivors and first responders. In remembrance of Gordon McCannel Aamoth Jr., a beloved member of the community who perished on September 11, 2001 during the attack on the World Trade Center.



Aerial rendering of the birch grove highlighted in green where the memorial will be located.

DESIGN

Comprised of two granite plinths measuring 27 feet long, the memorial casts a striking form reminiscent of the iconic silhouette cast by the twin towers on the Manhattan skyline.

“My hope is that this memorial, like so many others around the country, will serve as a reminder of the evils that exist around the world and our resilience as Americans to rise up against them when our republic and freedoms are threatened or attacked,” said Plechash. “Let us never forget.”

“People tell me stories about where they were that day,” said Aamoth. “It impacts everybody that was alive that day. It (Wayzata memorial) will be a place to reflect.”

An American flag given to the family by Wayzata native Retired Marine Lt. Col. Stuart Howell will play a role too. The flag flew in honor of Gordy on a CH-53E Super Stallion Helicopter on a combat mission over Afghanistan in honor of Gordy. It will be flown each year on September 11th.

Also, on Friday, September 10, The Wayzata Conservancy, in partnership with the Minnetonka Center for the Arts, has planned a public photography exhibit. It will feature the photography of Minnesotans Lisa Poseley, Chris Kern, and Dan Murphy witnessed the attack on New York 20 years ago.

So, where will you be on September 11, 2021? The hope is that Wayzata community members take time out of their Saturday to take part in the dedication of this very special memorial.

DEDICATION OPPORTUNITIES

The Wayzata Conservancy offers many opportunities for philanthropic naming and recognition along Panoway on Wayzata Bay. Donate to the 9/11 Memorial or leave a legacy by celebrating loved ones and supporting your community with gifts and donations. Naming and recognition opportunities along Panoway include the East and West Gardens, the East and West Lawns, the Fountain area, Park Plaza, Broadway Plaza, and the birch grove. Contact the Wayzata Conservancy

For more information -
info@wayzataconservancy.org
or (952) 373-1094.



PawParazzi

If you haven't noticed, Wayzata is very pet friendly. Each month, Wayzata Together will feature Furry Friends around town. Do you know of a picture perfect pet? Email a pic to nate@wayzatatogogether.com



Bailey, age 10
owner, Gail Wagner



Arthur, 8 months
owner, Pat Gordon

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952.404.5300

Wayzata Library

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Wayzata Central

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Gleason Lake Elementary

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Blake Highcroft Campus

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St. Bart's Catholic School

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By Dr. Barbro Brost, D.C.
The Brost Clinic

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Home Sales in the Wayzata area from 06/15/21 to 07/19/21

Address	Neighborhood	List Price	Sale Price	Sold Date	DOM	Beds	Baths	SqFt
16216 Gleason Lake Road	Wayzata	\$299,900	\$285,000	06/25/2021	14	3	1	1,131
1700 Holdridge Circle	Wayzata	\$500,000	\$500,000	06/15/2021	0	3	2	2,140
16104 Holdridge Road W	Wayzata	\$625,000	\$645,000	07/14/2021	16	4	3	3,042
134 Edgewood Court	Wayzata	\$625,000	\$630,000	06/25/2021	0	2	2	1,666
105 Edgewood Court	Wayzata	\$675,000	\$675,000	06/25/2021	63	2	3	1,912
249 Chicago Avenue N*	Wayzata	\$699,000	\$660,000	06/23/2021	84	4	3	2,330
368 Margaret Circle	Wayzata	\$750,000	\$765,000	07/01/2021	0	5	3	3,288
128 Broadway Avenue N*	Wayzata	\$1,295,000	\$1,250,000	06/18/2021	119	4	4	4,344
534 Wayzata Boulevard E	Wayzata	\$1,299,000	\$1,265,000	06/15/2021	43	4	4	2,990
373 Park Street E	Wayzata	\$2,295,000	\$2,275,000	07/09/2021	81	5	4	6,675
726 Widsten Circle	Wayzata	\$2,699,000	\$2,520,000	06/30/2021	241	4	5	5,506

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