

Welcome to  
3103 Brooks Lane!

This newly constructed home is rich in details, full of entertainment venues plus offers an incredible location with Lake Minnetonka within your reach.

The Foyer opens with Brazilian Cherry hardwood floors that carry through the Living Room & into the Kitchen that is a masterpiece of gourmet appliances, granite tops & cherry cabinets. A formal Dining Room sets the table at the holidays while the Home Office provides a coveted convenience.

Just off the Kitchen is an outdoor living room where you'll appreciate Saturday morning coffee or a relaxing evening with friends.

Completing the Main Level are a Guest Bath & large Mud Room with laundry.

Upstairs there are 4 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms & a large Bonus Room. The Master Suite is impressive with Lake Minnetonka views, alcove wall & fireplace plus a spa-inspired Master Bath.

The 2nd Bedroom offers a private Bath while a Jack & Jill Bath is shared by the remaining 2 Bedrooms.

Not to be missed is the Bonus Room where possibilities are endless... nanny quarters, guest suite or simply an extra family room.

In the Lower Level discover a spacious entertainment area where you may warm by the fireplace, gather at the wet bar or enjoy a friendly game of billiards. The current Media Room is fully wired & ready for your finishing touches to become a Home Theatre for private movie showings.

A 5th Bedroom with walk-thru Bath & 2 Utility Rooms with storage are also located here.

Minnetonka Beach - "The Beach" - where residents can swim on the shores of Lafayette Bay, where docks on Lake Minnetonka area available thru the City, where the Lafayette Club & Dakota Trail are just steps from your front door.

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## Table of Particulars

### Backyard Patio

- ◇ Colonial interlocking paver Patio with Cedar pergola
- ◇ Large gas fireplace
- ◇ Truly incredible outdoor living room

### Other Notable Amenities

- ◇ Built in 2005 by Bayview Homes in Wayzata
- ◇ Architecture by DP Planning & Design in Blaine
- ◇ Marvin low-E windows
- ◇ Transom windows above doorways & closets
- ◇ Central Vacuum
- ◇ Orion sound & security systems
- ◇ Heated, insulated 3-car Garage with loads of storage & epoxy floor
- ◇ Hardi-Plank lap siding & Miratec trim boards
- ◇ Timberline Weathered Wood Blend dimensional shingles - 30yr warranty
- ◇ 9-zone in-ground sprinkler system
  - ◇ install & maintenance by Advanced Irrigation in Albertville
- ◇ Anchor Highland Stone retaining walls
- ◇ 0.56 acre lot with established landscape, arborvitaes & perennials
- ◇ Storage shed

### Orono School District 278

### Utilities

- ◇ Estimated Electric: \$ 181/month
- ◇ Estimated Gas: \$ 111/month

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## Table of Particulars - Main Level

Tongue & groove Brazilian Cherry hardwood floors

4-panel Maple doors

### Foyer

- ◇ Douglas Fir door with side lights
- ◇ Cherry stairs & railings
- ◇ Large coat closet

### Living Room

- ◇ Open archway with columns from Foyer & unobstructed to Kitchen
- ◇ Limestone surrounds gas-burning fireplace - 2 sided with Home Office

### Kitchen

- ◇ Cherry cabinets with Pantry
- ◇ Granite counters & center island with seating
- ◇ Tall peninsula with Everstar 36-bottle wine cooler
- ◇ Cabinet-front or stainless steel appliances: GE Profile side-by-side refrigerator with ice & water dispenser, cooktop, double wall ovens, dishwasher  
- GE microwave - Vent-A-Hood exhaust fan

### Dining Room

- ◇ Built-in corner China cabinets
- ◇ Plush carpet

### Library & Home Office

- ◇ Marble tile hearth surrounds gas fireplace - 2 sided with Living Room
- ◇ Cherry cabinets & moldings

### Mud Room

- ◇ Douglas Fir exterior door & separate doggie door
- ◇ Maple cabinetry

### Laundry Room

- ◇ Maple upper & lower cabinets
- ◇ Maytag Neptune front-loading washer & dryer

### Guest Bath

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## Table of Particulars ~ Upper Level

4-panel enameled doors & millwork

### Master Suite

- ◇ Lake Minnetonka lake views
- ◇ Limestone surrounds gas fireplace
- ◇ Alcove wall &
- ◇ Walk-in closet with built-in organizers

### Master Bath

- ◇ Full, private bath - enameled Maple cabinetry
- ◇ Marble tile with Jacuzzi tub
- ◇ Separate large shower with dual shower heads

### Bedroom 2

- ◇ Large bay window with sitting bench

### Bedroom 3

- ◇ Walk-in closet

### Full Jack & Jill Bath

- ◇ Enameled Maple cabinetry & in-floor heating
- ◇ Shared with Bedrooms 2 & 3

### Bedroom 4

- ◇ 2nd Master Suite
- ◇ Private bath with enameled Maple cabinetry & frameless shower door

### Bonus Room/2nd Family Room

- ◇ Vaulted ceiling plus 3 walls with windows - excellent natural light
- ◇ Large enough for bed & furniture - perfect for nanny's quarters
- ◇ 3/4 Bath with in-floor heating

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## Table of Particulars ~ Lower Level

9-foot ceilings

4-panel Maple doors & millwork

Maple stairs & railings

### Family Room

◇ Limestone surrounds gas fireplace

◇ Billiards or game table area

### Wet Bar

◇ Maple cabinets with granite 'tops

◇ Magic Chef beverage 'frig

### Media Room

◇ Fully-wired for Home Theatre

◇ Can accommodate stadium seating

### Bedroom 5

◇ Large walk-in closet

### 3/4 Bath

◇ Walk-thru to Bedroom 5

### 2 Utility Rooms

◇ 2 Lennox gas furnaces & air conditioners - 1 for Main & Lower Levels, 1 for Upper Level & Bonus Room

◇ Aprilaire furnace humidifier, Bradford White water heater

◇ Storage & more storage

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## ***History of Lafayette Club***



Glaciers formed our hills and carved out the shallows and basins of our surrounding waters. After the forest receded, a dense forest grew.

Native Americans were the first to love this land. They fought great battles over the rights to preserve their hunting and fishing grounds.

For quite a few years after the settlement of Fort Snelling and St. Anthony Falls, the tribes managed to keep this great lake a secret.

The Lake was discovered by white settlers around 1850. Hunters, trappers, and homesteaders lived off the lush animal life and foliage. Lumbermen harvested the forest. As large as it was, the woods soon fell to the constant demand for lumber and firewood for the beginnings of Minneapolis and Saint Paul.

Soon, a railroad pushed westward from Minneapolis to Minnetonka Mills. People were eager to fish, to hunt, and to enjoy the many pleasures offered by this water wonderland. It was fashionable in the 1870s to seek curative waters, said to heal any disease or malady. Invalids from all over the country traveled to the Lake with high hopes.

Luxurious steamboats launched an era that made Lake Minnetonka famous the world over. Southerners looked to escape summertime heat, mosquitoes, and yellow fever.

From the late 1870s through the early 1890s, wealthy people from all over the country rode trains and steamboats to the Twin Cities and then took Hill's Great Northern railway out to Lake Minnetonka.

By 1884, there were no fewer than 27 hotels and boarding houses along the Lake's shores. Two of the largest were the Lake Park Hotel in Excelsior and the St. Louis Hotel in Deephaven. They were built of wood from the neighboring forests and none of them remain standing—they all succumbed to fire.

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On July 4th, 1882, James J. Hill opened the Grand Dame of the Lake, Hotel Lafayette, on the peninsula which is the highest point on the Lake between Crystal Bay and Lafayette Bay, then called Holmes Bay. It was a grand building indeed: its hallways were ten feet wide; there were three grand stairways; the hotel had 300 guest rooms; the building was 750 feet long by 90 feet wide. The hotel cost \$350,000 to construct (a cost of \$6.3 million in 2003 dollars), needed 150 employees, and had furnishings shipped at great expense from the East Coast.

One frequent visitor wrote, "It was a place of life and gaiety and many people. One was impressed by the size of the building itself: the big, broad verandas which were in the evening crowded with family groups, many from the South; the musical concerts which preceded the dancing. There were two ballrooms, two orchestras, two very active and busy bars, an inner courtyard with quite a menagerie of wild life. There were the arrivals and sailings of the big boats, and various horse equipages from the adjacent summer residents. The arrival of the 5:05 train from Minneapolis was always a signal for the start of the evening's festivities. Of course, there were excursions on the lakes, moonlight rides, and many parties. Altogether, it was a live, gay and crowded scene." [James Ford Bell]

By 1893, yellow fever had been controlled, people's need for the new and curious caused them to look elsewhere, and a financial panic curbed discretionary spending. Only four years later, in 1897, the Hotel Lafayette was destroyed by fire. It happened in the winter. The Hotel was boarded up. A fire engine traveled by train to the Lake, but it was too late. The Hotel was gone—and so was the heyday of the resort era on Lake Minnetonka.

When the tourist boom was over and the Hotel Lafayette had burned to the ground, James J. Hill deeded the land to the founders of the Lafayette Club. Hill was an honorary member when the Club opened in 1899.

That clubhouse, another wooden structure, was visited by members and guests, sometimes well-known and influential guests, for several decades before it, too, burned down in 1922.

The Club's location on a peninsula in Lake Minnetonka assured that a new clubhouse would be built and the present structure was dedicated in 1925.

Since that time, the Grand Old Lady of the Lake has hosted General Ulysses S. Grant, Vice President Adlai Stevenson, President Chester Arthur, President William Howard Taft, and many governors of the State of Minnesota. Adlai Stevenson lived in one of the cottages on the grounds. Chester Arthur used the Lafayette Club for a summer White House.

While the "good bones" of that 1925 facility remain, our Board of Governors has paid careful attention to the preservation of the elegance and function of the Club, while making sure that it is renovated to suit modern tastes, safety standards, and exceptional décor.

Lafayette Club is still "Grand" in every respect.

## ***History of Minnetonka Beach***

The history of the village, better known to its' residents as "The Beach", is as colorful as it is long. The following brief summary is, but, a little of the background of Minnetonka Beach.

The Beach history can be traced back as early as 1855, with records listing early settlers. However, the Village was not officially opened for settlement until 1872.

The present area of the Village was surveyed, platted and named Minnetonka Beach in 1883. At that time, an auction was held at the Old Hotel Lafayette, where prominent businessmen, including James J. Hill, paid then large amounts of money for plots of land – land that could not even be reached in the winter.

By 1879, Hill had chosen Minnetonka Beach as the site of the Great Northern Railroad's first great summer resort, the soon-to-be famous Hotel Lafayette, which opened for Hill in 1882.

Construction of the first road through the Village in 1887, further insured the popularity of Minnetonka Beach as a resort area for the rich and famous of the time.

The Hotel Lafayette has played a significant part in the shaping of the history of The Beach, right from the time of its grand opening in 1882. The early days were the glory days of the old Hotel Lafayette when formal dancing, military band concerts, and tennis were some of the activities at the beautiful hotel.

In 1897 the Hotel Lafayette was destroyed by fire. In 1889, the Minnetonka Club was incorporated at the site of the Hotel Lafayette. Its name was later changed to the Lafayette Club. The present club was erected in 1924, after a fire also destroyed the second building.

The Village of Minnetonka Beach was incorporated in 1894, with a resident population of 209. In 1922, by adoption of the present home rule charter, the Village was incorporated as a city of the fourth class. Now, officially The City of the Village of Minnetonka Beach, the Beach remains one of the smallest incorporated cities in the State. The population as of the 2000 Census was at 614, with 230 homes.

A boot-shaped peninsula jutting out into the center of the waters of Lake Minnetonka, the Village is comprised of a total area of some 296 acres, less than a half section of land.

The Beach recognized its centennial in 1994 with a week-long celebration including a dinner dance with art auction, home tour, picnic, ice cream social, mail box decorating contest, and the village in bloom with centennial colors of blue, yellow and white. An exquisite centennial quilt was hand sewn and hangs today in City Hall.