

**Roseville Parks and Recreation
Commission Meeting
Tuesday, April 3, 2012
6:30 P.M.
Roseville City Hall
2660 Civic Center Drive**

AGENDA

- 1. Introductions/Roll Call/Public Comment Invited**
- 2. Approval of Minutes of March 6, 2012**
- 3. Introduction and Oath of Office for New Commissioner**
- 4. Community Engagement Task Force Report**
- 5. Park and Recreation Renewal Program Discussion**
- 6. Directors Report**
 - a. City Council Strategic Planning**
- 7. Other**
- 8. Adjournment**

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MEMORANDUM

To: Parks and Recreation Commission
From: Lonnie Brokke
Date: March 23, 2012
Re: Notes for Commission Meeting on **Tuesday April 3, 2012**

1. Introductions/Public Comment Invited

Commissioners and staff will be introduced. Public participation and public comment is encouraged.

2. Approval of Minutes of the March 6, 2012 Meeting

Enclosed is a copy of the minutes of March 6, 2012. Please be prepared to approve or amend.

Requested Action: Approve/amend minutes of the meeting of March 6, 2012.

3. Introduction and Oath of Office for New Commissioner

Nolan Wall was appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission by the City Council on Monday, March 19, 2012. Chair Etten will officially swear in Nolan. We welcome him to the Commission and thank him for his interest in Roseville Parks and Recreation. Nolan and all Commissioners will briefly introduce themselves and their background.

Requested Commission Action: Welcome to Nolan Wall and brief introduction of all Commissioners.

4. Community Engagement Task Force Report

Greg Simbeck and Randall Doneen serve on the Human Rights Commission Community Engagement Task Force as representatives of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Simbeck and Doneen will be prepared to report on the latest progress on this effort.

Requested Action: Commission discussion and feedback.

5. Park and Recreation Renewal Program

No new information on the litigation status to report at the time of this packet formulation. The City is waiting for the decision of the appellate court. Staff will be prepared to report any new information at the meeting.

No future meetings have been scheduled.

Requested Action: Hear update.

6. Directors Report

Included in your packet is a draft of the City Council Work Plan summary for your awareness, review and discussion. The plan is focused on city wide efforts and department strategic plans and Commission work plans will be reflective.

7. Other

8. Adjournment

**ROSEVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
MINUTES OF MEETING OF MARCH 6, 2012
ROSEVILLE CITY HALL ~ 6:30PM**

PRESENT: Boehm, Diedrick, Doneen, Etten, D. Holt, M. Holt, Pederson, Ristow

ABSENT: Azer and Simbeck contacted staff with excused absence

STAFF: Anfang, Brokke

1. INTRODUCTIONS/ROLL CALL/PUBLIC COMMENT

None

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – FEBRUARY 9, 2012 MEETING

Commission Recommendation:

Minutes for the February 9, 2012 meeting were approved unanimously.

3. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TASK FORCE REPORT

Doneen updated commission on the current work of the Community Engagement Task Force. Draft recommendations by subcommittees are being compiled. Preliminary findings have been shared with the City Manager with a meeting in the near future to discuss materials with the City Manager planned for the near future. It is anticipated that recommendations to the City Council will come this spring through the Human Rights Commission.

Doneen commented on how the Parks and Recreation Master Plan has served as an excellent model for supporting neighborhoods and fostering community involvement.

4. PARK & RECREATION RENEWAL PROGRAM DISCUSSION

Jason Etten introduced the agenda item and spoke briefly about the first three meetings and updated the commission that there has been no new information on the current litigation status.

Brokke updated the Commission on the recent HANC community and neighborhood meeting. Specifically, a community and neighborhood meeting was held February 15 at the Harriett Alexander Nature Center to discuss plans for facility maintenance and boardwalk replacement. More than 40 people were in attendance. The group was enthusiastic and anxious to get started with the projects. Staff also shared the preliminary work of FORHANC and FORPARKS and their intentions to contribute \$30,000 each to internal improvements to the Center. Doneen recognized the high level of interest by those in attendance.

Brokke reviewed a recent meeting with the Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission. This group was very interested in the Renewal Program and asked how they might be able to get involved, especially in the Natural Resources and Trails portion. Randall Doneen also attended the meeting to share information on the work to date of the Natural Resources and Trails Workgroup.

- Brokke mentioned interest in holding a joint meeting between the parks and recreation commission and the public works, environmental and transportation commission in the future to discuss the renewal program.
- It was also suggested that there may be a “pilot” project for the Natural Resources Workgroup to help maintain the connection from the implementation program and assist with recently applied for grant projects.

49 Brokke also informed the commission that staff has toured neighboring communities to see
50 community park buildings. D. Holt made a good suggestion to tap into NRPA Accredited agencies
51 nationwide to see what others have done and what might work well in Roseville.
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53 Brokke informed the commission that no community or neighborhood meetings are planned for the
54 immediate future. Staff is proceeding cautiously without expending much in resources.
55 Commission members proceeded to discuss the pending legal decision and voiced their concerns
56 for how this might impact the projects, program timeline and the program bottom line costs.
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58 Brokke spoke briefly on how the staff continues to work through the Best Value contract and
59 informed the commission that staff took part in a recent local workshop hosted by ASU.
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61 **5. RECOGNITION OF OUTGOING COMMISSIONER GALE PEDERSON**

62 Jason Etten recognized Gale Pederson and her most recent 6 years with the Parks and Recreation
63 Commission. Gale became involved with the City of Roseville 25 years ago through the Roseville
64 Gymnastics Board. She has been a tireless volunteer and incredible advocate for Roseville Parks
65 and Recreation ever since. "Thank you Gale for all you have done for the community."
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67 Pederson followed Etten's comments by recognizing how much she gained as a person from
68 serving on the commission. The commission has served as a wonderful way to gain confidence
69 through knowledge and an awesome opportunity to meet great people along the way.
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71 **6. DIRECTORS REPORT**

- 72 ○ Brokke noted that 3 applications have been received to fill the one vacant parks and recreation
73 commission seat. Interviews are scheduled for the coming weeks and a new commissioner
74 should be appointed by the April meeting.
75 ○ Anfang updated the Commission on upcoming programs and events. Spring/Summer catalog is
76 scheduled to be delivered to area homes next week.
77 ○ Brokke reviewed the recently hosted volunteer appreciation dinner.
78 ○ OVAL is closed for the ice season.
79 ○ Thanks to everyone who attended the Living Smarter Home and Garden Fair. The feedback on
80 the Renewal Program by attendees was positive and enthusiastic.
81 ○ Staff is considering leasing a limited number of golf carts to help accommodate the players and
82 stay competitive in the golf market.
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84 **7. ELECTION OF CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR**

85 **Commission Recommendation:**

86 Motion by Ristow, second by Pederson to re-elect Jason Etten as Parks and Recreation Commission
87 Chair and to re-elect Dave Holt as Vice Chair. Motion passed unanimously
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89 Meeting adjourned at 7:30pm
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91 Respectfully Submitted,
92 Jill Anfang, Assistant Director

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

Date: March 19, 2012
Item No.: 13.d

Department Approval

City Manager Approval

W. J. Malinen

Item Description: Discuss Updated Strategic Planning Summary

BACKGROUND

On February 13, 2012 and February 27, 2012 the Council reviewed a strategic planning summary in an effort to outline City objectives. Attachment 'A' is the result of the suggested changes and revisions made by Council and department staff. The summary does not include the first page outlining mission statements and aspirations as it will be reviewed separately at a later date.

POLICY OBJECTIVE

Review the updated strategic planning summary outlining the objectives in the Council work plan.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

None.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Discuss updated strategic planning summary.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Discuss updated strategic planning summary.

Prepared by: William J. Malinen, City Manager
Attachments: A: Updated Strategic Planning Summary

Economically Healthy With a Stable Tax Base, While Conscious of Impacts to Residential Neighborhoods

Existing Work Plan Items:

- Modify and update City Code to be in compliance with Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Code (*IN PROGRESS – ADU adopted 10/10/11; Variance and Sign codes pending*)
- Strategically look at City’s role in fostering the redevelopment of Twin Lakes; Create a comprehensive economic development policy and mission to support existing businesses within Roseville and that also markets the community and attract(s) new businesses. (*Twin Lakes: IN PROGRESS – Initial discussion 7/11; New Normal presentation 11/11; follow-up discussion required (Comprehensive economic development policy: IN PROGRESS – Initial discussion 9/11; New Normal presentation 11/11; follow-up discussion required)*)

Long Term:

- Create incentives to foster redevelopment of underutilized properties (not just in housing) and to eradicate areas of high crime concentration.
- Engage industry experts to identify programs and amenities necessary for future cities to remain vibrant in the future. i.e. long-term planners, retail experts, housing and transportation officials
- Increase efforts toward business and economic development: Develop strategies; dedicate staff resources; engage the business & development community; enhance our “tool box”
- Support a diversified economy: Variety of Employment Opportunities; Head of Household Wage Jobs – Put into Broad policy.
- Build effective partnerships with the private sector to actualize new urban design concepts in future redevelopment

Safe and Law-Abiding

Existing Work Plan Items:

- Support findings of Fire Building Committee (*IN PROGRESS – bonding and phase II architectural and construction mgmt contracts approved 12/11*)
- Develop neighborhood Traffic Management Policy (*IN PROGRESS – at PWETC for consideration and recommendation to Council*)

Short Term:

- Re-evaluate “nuisance code” language – is a flat tire a nuisance? (Short term process, Long term adoption)
- Review current Firefighter (part-time) pay & benefits
- Increase the quality of Police Department training, especially in technology-related criminal investigations
- Update City of Roseville dispense plan increasing area resident inoculation and vaccinations, and update the Emergency Operating Plan and training.

Long Term:

- Increase ongoing efforts with retail community by adding commercial patrol officers.
- Continue to evaluate and improve emergency medical care, services, & training.

Welcoming, Inclusive, Diverse, and Respectful of Each Other

Existing Work Plan Items:

- Continue and possibly expand the (Police) Department’s New American Forums in cooperation with Human Rights Commission and Fire Department (*ONGOING – several events in 2011*)

Long Term:

- Implement a stake holders group that routinely exchanges information on cultural differences and their interactions with the police and other governmental service providers

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Secure in our Quality Housing Options

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97 Existing Work Plan Items:

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- 99 • Aggressively deal with problem multi-family properties increasing HRA's role in issues
100 that may include, but are not limited to, the condition of multi-family properties located
101 in SE Roseville, how the City can apply regulatory measures that will enforce quality (i.e.
102 safe and well maintained) multi-family properties, and whether acquisition of
103 problematic properties is possible. (*IN PROGRESS – HRA discussion 10/11; planned*
104 *HRA discussions into 2012*)

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106 Short Term:

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- 108 • Expand the Neighborhood Enhancement Program proactive code enforcement efforts to
109 commercial properties.

110 Long Term:

- 111 • Stabilize property tax rates to encourage investment in and improve quality of Roseville
112 housing

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Environmentally Responsible, with Healthy and Well-Maintained Natural Assets

Existing Work Plan Items:

- Model Better Environmental Stewardship (*IN PROGRESS – REACT Team in-place, with results reported 12/11; need to identify how; looking at geothermal for campus, consider other ways; develop sustainability plan?; further discussion needed?*)

Short Term:

- Explore and implement tiered water and sewer rate structure for Residential and Commercial.
- Ordinance Updates, Shoreland and Erosion control (*IN PROGRESS – Adopted coal tar ordinance 2011; Shoreland waiting on DNR; Erosion control in works*)
- Develop Overhead Electric Undergrounding Policy (*IN PROGRESS - at PWETC for consideration and recommendation to Council*)
- Explore ways to improve sustainability through purchases and practices, and apply sustainable methods to areas where appropriate. (Short and Long Term)

Long Term:

- Support and maintain Forestry Program.

**Engaged in Our Community’s Success through Our Roles as Citizens,
Neighbors, Volunteers, Leaders, and Businesspeople**

Existing Work Plan Items:

Short Term:

- Discuss and implement an ongoing, community driven visioning process.
- Support Human Rights Commission’s efforts on civic engagement and neighborhoods
(*IN PROGRESS – HRC Task Force underway; report expected early 2012*)

Short & Long Term:

- Improve communications with residents (Televised materials; News letter; Newspaper; Mailings).
- Discuss and evaluate council goals and directives for existing city commissions and explore the potential of newly created commissions and boards (i.e. Park Board/Park District & Finance Commission).

Long Term:

- Support initiatives to better communicate with local businesses and 2025 vision to continue to recognize and incent the spirit of “volunteer” within Roseville (*IN PROGRESS – seems to be confusion as to what this item is about*) (Long term-strategy; Short term-‘To Do List’)
- Routinely seek community input to evaluate and continuously improve city services (*ONGOING – Survey in 2011; parks master plan efforts & 2011 survey*)
- Support city-wide record management system to accurately and electronically create, store and retrieve documents (*IN PROGRESS – System in place; departments must input information*)
- Support Volunteer Management Program (*IN PROGRESS – requires 0.5 FTE position; get businesses involved; determine dept for position; further discussion/decisions required*)

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173 **Physically and Mentally Active and Healthy**

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175 Existing Work Plan Items:

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- 177 • Support implementation of Parks and Recreation Master Plan & Refine the process for
- 178 2013-15 Park and Recreation Renewal Program – Support Citizen Organizing and
- 179 Implementation Teams including identifying other funding mechanisms (*IN PROGRESS*
- 180 – *Teams made recommendations for Phase I in 2011; bonding passed in 2011 for phase*
- 181 *I*) (Short term for Department)

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183 Short Term:

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- 185 • Re-evaluate the Parks Improvement Plan in the context of the CIP (CIP Task force)

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187 Long Term:

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- 189 • Develop better strategies and plans for supporting our senior community (Short term –
- task force) (Long term –strategies)

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- 191 • Develop better connections between city government, school districts, and public and
- private providers of services to those in need in our community.

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Well-Connected Internally and Externally through Transportation and Technology Infrastructure

Existing Work Plan Items:

- Improve Walkability of Neighborhoods By Continuous Additions of Trails and Sidewalks (*ONGOING – Dale St in 2011; Fairview 2011/12; Acorn Park?*)(Long Term)

Short Term:

- Continue to lobby for the Northeast Diagonal transportation corridor.
- Establish sustainable funding mechanisms for the replacement of city information systems, streets, sidewalks, and parking lots. (CIP Task Force)
- Develop a build-out plan for existing pathway master plan and parks & rec master plan pathway components, connect multi-family to bus stops and school crossings (on the same side of the street as the complex). (Short term/Long term for Departments and CIP.)

Long Term:

- Participate in regional transportation planning efforts-to ensure adequate regional resources are allocated to transit and transportation infrastructure to serve Roseville needs

Organizational Mission Statement

Plan and deliver effective, efficient, and customer-oriented services and infrastructure in support of community aspirations, implemented by a competitively supported professional staff that is guided by systematic performance measurement

Existing Work Plan Items:

Short Term:

- Continue to emphasize and refine performance measurement programs. *(IN PROGRESS – Initial measurements reported to council; gathering data on those areas for reporting back; next steps include expanding list of measures)*
- Actively pursue and implement a local option sales tax.
- Continue implementation of the CIP program.
- Develop budgeting strategies to achieve a more united (even) compensation structure for union and non-union employees (For Discussion)

Long Term:

- Create a succession, leadership, career development, training, recruitment and retention management plans to ensure quality service *(IN PROGRESS – some departments further along than others; not doable in all departments)*
- Participate in regional and intergovernmental collaborations for shared service opportunities *(ONGOING – Existing IT partnerships with 20+ agencies; added JPA w/Maplewood for engineering; added JPA w/Lauderdale for rec; others)*
- Develop, implement, adequately fund long-term capital and infrastructure management program *(IN PROGRESS – see notes on similar items above)*

Roseville Parks and Recreation Commission Roster 2012 -2013

NAME AND ADDRESS			APPOINTED	CURRENT TERM EXPIRES
Jason Etten, Chair			4/01/09 4/01/12	3/31/12 3/31/15
David Holt, Vice Chair		J. Johnson Unexpired term 4/01/07 – 3/31/10	4/01/09 4/01/10	3/31/10 3/31/13
Erin Azer			4/01/10	3/31/13
Lee Diedrick			4/01/11	3/31/14
Randall Doneen			4/01/10	3/31/13
Mary Holt			4/01/09 4/01/12	3/31/12 3/31/15
Harold G. Ristow		R. Westlund Unexpired Term 4/01/05 – 3/31/07	4/01/05 4/01/07 4/01/10	3/31/07 3/31/10 3/31/13
Greg Simbeck			4/01/11	3/31/14
Nolan Wall			4/01/12	3/31/15
Chloe Boehm Youth Commissioner			10/17/11	7/31/12
Lonnie Brokke Director			N/A	N/A
Jill Anfang Asst. Director			N/A	N/A

Updated 3/28/2012

APRIL 2012

ROSEVILLE SKATING CENTER – INDOOR ARENA

*Schedule is subject to change ***WITHOUT NOTICE****

For schedule updates call 651.792.7191 or visit www.cityofroseville.com/skatingcenter

Updated 3/23/2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Public Skating 11:15pm - 12:45pm	2 Public Skating 10:00am - 11:30am Adult Open Hockey 11:30am - 12:45pm Public Skating 1:00pm - 2:30pm	3 Adult Open Hockey 8:30am - 9:45am Public Skating 10:00am - 11:30am Open Figure Skating 11:45am - 1:00pm Ladies Open Hockey 1:00pm - 2:15pm	4 Adult Open Hockey 8:30am - 9:45am Public Skating 10:00am - 11:30am Adult Open Hockey 11:30am - 12:45pm Senior Skating 1:15pm - 2:45pm Public Skating 7:00pm - 8:30pm	5 Adult Open Hockey 8:30am - 9:45am Open Figure Skating 10:00am - 11:30am Public Skating 11:30am - 1:00pm	6 Adult Open Hockey 8:30am - 9:45am Public Skating 10:00am - 11:30am Adult Open Hockey 11:30am - 12:45pm	7 No Public Sessions
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Discover Your Parks 2012

Random Acts of Recreation

6:30- 8:00pm at a Roseville Park Near You...

Day & Date Location

W	June 20	Bruce Russell Park
W	June 27	CP @ Lexington
F	June 29	Skating Center-OVAL
Tu	July 10	Mapleview Park
W	July 11	Oasis Park
Tu	July 17	Cedarholm GC
W	July 18	St Stephens Turn-Around
Tu	July 24	Mayflower Park
W	July 25	Rosebrook Park
Tu	July 31	Valley Park
W	Aug 1	Applewood Park
W	Aug 8	Langton Lake
Tu	Aug 14	Reservoir Woods
W	Aug 15	H.A.N. C.



Parks & Recreation brings the fun to YOUR Neighborhood!

Join neighbors & friends for playtime in the park

Puppet wagon shows & bounce castle action

Pop Corn & lemonade

Crafts and special events

Meet with Parks and Recreation Commissioners & staff to learn more about the exciting improvements coming to a park near you!



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CPR Class



Join our CPR American Heart Association class for BLS Health Care Providers and Heartsaver class for general public for infant, child, adult, and AED. Meets at Roseville City Hall, 2660 Civic Center Drive. \$67

Thursday, April 12 6-9:30pm
Program #5500.207

Thursday, May 10 6-9:30pm
Program #5500.208

Register in person, through the mail, online at cityofroseville.com/parks or by phone using your VISA or MasterCard at least one week before class start date. The office address is 2660 Civic Center Drive, Roseville MN 55113. Phone #651-792-7110.

Tennessee Warning: The information requested on registration form will be used to verify eligibility and determine staff, facility, and equipment needs. Your name, address, & telephone number will be provided to the city staff, volunteers, the city attorney, insurer and auditor. Although you are not legally required to disclose this information, failure to do so will prevent you from participating in the program.

Roseville Parks and Recreation - CPR Class 2012
(Please Print)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone (_____) _____ Email _____

Fee Enclosed \$ _____ DOB _____ Program # _____

Credit Card ____ VISA ____ MasterCard Credit Card # _____

Name on Card _____ Exp. Date _____

In the Garden

Make a Trough Garden Container **Tuesday May 8, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.**

Location: Harriet Alexander Nature Center,
2520 North Dale St., Roseville
\$45 MSHS members, \$55 nonmembers

Made with Styrofoam, these troughs are lighter than concrete and undamaged by freezing. While the trough can be planted with any small annual or perennial, we will show you how to grow alpine plants in a trough. Bring gloves and dress for mess. Also, bring a wire brush and hot air gun if you have them. Class will be held in a classroom. Workshop fee includes all supplies and a few plants for your container.

Instructor: Shirley Friberg has been an active member of the Rock Garden of Minnesota for many years, and has made a variety of troughs.

Container Ideas for Sun and Shade **Tuesday May 15, 6:30 to 8:00 pm**

Location: Muriel Sahlin Arboretum,
Roseville Central Park,
2525 North Dale St., Roseville
\$15 MSHS members, \$20 nonmembers

Container gardening is a great way to play with colors and textures and take advantage of new and exciting varieties found at your favorite garden center. You can also create container gardens with vegetables to display on your deck, patio or porch as a focal point. Join us for a demonstration in the garden where Mark Armstead will show us how to create a variety of containers for both sun and shade flowers as well as vegetables.

Instructor Mark Armstead is the Assistant Retail Manager and Grower at Linders Garden Center. He has been in this industry for 24 years as a grower and retailer, and has a degree in Botany.



MURIEL SAHLIN ARBORETUM

Succulents from Southern Africa **Wednesday June 6, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.**

Location: Harriet Alexander Nature Center, 2520 North Dale St., Roseville
\$20 members, \$25 nonmembers

Several commonly grown succulent groups are from the deserts of Southern Africa. In this class we will cover basic care and propagation of the Aloaceae (Aloe, Haworthia and Gasteria) and the Crassulaceae (jade plant family). A range of exemplars will be in demonstration, and each attendee will get 2 plants to take home.

Dr. William Cook is a biology professor who teaches a variety of courses on ecology, wildlife and environmental issues. He has tried his luck gardening in New Hampshire, Kansas, Arizona and Minnesota, and is now associated with Stearns County Master Gardeners. He is a general interest gardener but currently has particular interests in growing cacti and succulents, sustainable gardening and vermiculture.



Kids Garden Explorers **Tuesdays June 19- August 14** **Ages 6-10**

Join us for a great garden experience. Gain a basic understanding of gardening through participation in exciting experiments, creative craft projects, and active games. Participants get an overview of developing gardens, plant selection, caring for your garden, and garden harvesting. No class July 3. \$54

#1102.202 1:30-3pm

~ CREATE ~ for your GARDEN



Herb Gardens and Aromatherapy Tuesday June 12, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Muriel Sahlin Arboretum,
Roseville Central Park, 2525 North Dale St., Roseville
\$15 MSHS members, \$20 nonmembers

Minnesota has an excellent climate for growing your own herbs for cooking and aromatherapy, even if all you have is a patio or balcony. Learn about the different varieties of culinary and aromatic herbs, how to grow them and the history of their usage. Find out how aromatherapy can repel bugs, freshen your home, soothe your sunburn and add pizzazz to your cooking and your life! Everyone will take home an aromatic plant from Elen's garden.

Eleanor Swenson is a local gardener, who has a life-long interest in the cultivation and uses of aromatic plants. She has studied aromatherapy and been growing her own herbs for 18 years.



Create a Rustic Garden Mushroom Thursday, June 14 and 21

(two session class) Registration deadline June 9
OR

Tuesday, July 10 and 17

(two session class) Registration deadline July 5
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

\$40 Member, \$45 nonmember

Location: Muriel Sahlin Arboretum,
Roseville Central Park, 2525 North Dale St., Roseville

Create a 12 -18" tall mushroom for your yard from concrete, with embellishments of moss and other natural elements like birch bark and sticks. The mushrooms are substantial, weighing 25 to 30 each. You can pick up your mushroom at the Arboretum after it has dried.

Instructors: Sally Lehn and Charlie Johnson of Garden Treasures. Together they have six years of experience teaching and creating all kinds of treasures for your garden.



These classes are sponsored by the Minnesota State Horticultural Society but held at the Muriel Sahlin Arboretum. Enrollment is limited, and preregistration and prepayment is required. To register, call 651-643-3601. For complete descriptions and information, go to www.northerngardener.org. Refunds will not be issued for nonattendance except by cancellation at least one week before class. In case of severe weather, contact MSHS for more information.

2012 Spring & Summer **Lacrosse** Leagues

Roseville Area Youth Lacrosse



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Parks and Recreation



Play the fastest-growing team sport in America!



"The fastest sport on two feet," lacrosse combines some of the best aspects of football, basketball, baseball, hockey and soccer, allowing players of all sizes and skill sets to experience success.

Teams are based on current grade level:

- 3/4 grade level teams (\$145 for Spring or Summer)
- 5/6 grade level teams (\$160 for Spring or Summer)
- 7/8 grade level teams (\$160 for Spring or Summer)

Spring League

Runs April through May

Week-night practices and weekend games

Register now through January 27th

Summer League

Runs mid-May through July

Week-night practices and week-night games

Register now through April 13th

Register Today!

Roseville Parks and Recreation

www.CityofRoseville.com/parks

Visit: www.leaguelineup.com/rayla for more information.

Players also must register online for an annual membership with US Lacrosse at www.uslacrosse.org. Cost is \$25.

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Summer League: Mid-May through July

Week-night practices and week-night games

Register now through April 13th

Visit: **www.leaguelineup.com/rayla** for more information.

Players also must register online for an annual membership with US Lacrosse at www.uslacrosse.org. Cost is \$25.



Register online at **www.CityofRoseville.com/parks** or complete this form and mail with check or credit card payment to: Roseville Parks & Rec, 2660 Civic Center Dr, Roseville, MN 55113

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| ☐ 3/4 Boys Spring #2600.235 (\$145.00) | ☐ 5/6 Boys Spring #2600.236 (\$160.00) | ☐ 7/8 Boys Spring #2600.237 (\$160.00) |
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| ☐ 3/4 Girls Summer #2601.204 (\$145.00) | ☐ 5/6 Girls Summer #2601.205 (\$160.00) | ☐ 7/8 Girls Summer #2601.206 (\$160.00) |

Player Name: _____ Parent Name: _____

Grade: _____ Birth Date: _____ Email: _____ US Lacrosse#: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

School: _____ Home Phone: _____ Work/Cell Phone: _____

Payment by: ☐ Check ☐ Cash ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard Fee Enclosed: _____

Name on Card: _____ Signature: _____

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Coaches needed! These programs are run by volunteer coaches and team managers. We are only able to accommodate as many teams/players as we have coaches. If interested, please email **RosevilleLAXPresident@gmail.com**.

TREE & SHRUB SALE 2012

ROSEVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

ORDER FORM

The Roseville Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Friends of the Parks and Trails in St. Paul and Ramsey County are offering the plants listed below at a reduced price.

Tree Sale Guidelines:

- Orders must be received by 12:00 p.m. Friday, April 20, 2012
Orders must be pre-paid. **Make checks payable to: Roseville Parks and Recreation**
Orders may be mailed, faxed or phoned in.
To: Roseville Parks and Recreation
2660 Civic Center Dr., Roseville, MN 55113.
Phone: (651) 792-7110 Fax: (651) 792-7100
Fax and phone orders must be paid for with a credit card.
- Pick-up and local delivery will be on Monday, May 7, 2012. Deliveries will be made by 4:00pm that day.
Please indicate on the form any instructions for delivery (Roseville Residents only!)
- Orders to be picked up must be picked up between 8AM and 3PM at the Roseville Maintenance Facility, 1140 Woodhill Drive.

Because of the reduced price of the plants there is **no guarantee**, but we assure you that the plants have come from a reputable local nursery. *Description sheet available.*

<u>Program #</u>	<u>Plant Type</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Root</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Unit price</u>	<u>Total</u>
Large Trees						
8800.152	Northfire Maple	8 ft.	bare root	_____	\$55.00	_____
8800.153	Thornless Hawthorne	# 7	container	_____	\$55.00	_____
8800.154	Northern Red Oak	# 5	container	_____	\$55.00	_____
8800.155	"Princeton" Elm	5 ft.	bare root	_____	\$50.00	_____
8800.156	Crabapple "Candymint"	6 ft.	bare root	_____	\$40.00	_____
8800.157	Apple "Sweet Sixteen"	5 ft.	bare root	_____	\$35.00	_____
Evergreen Trees						
8800.158	Black Hills Spruce (24")	# 5	container	_____	\$40.00	_____
Rose						
8800.159	Hope for Humanity - Rose	# 2	container	_____	\$25.00	_____
Shrubs						
8800.160	Serviceberry "Regent Saskatoon" 18"		container	_____	\$20.00	_____
8800.161	Hydrangea "Twist n Shout" 18"	18"	bare root	_____	\$20.00	_____
8800.162	Ninebark "Little Devil" 18"	18"	bare root	_____	\$20.00	_____
8800.163	Mock Orange "Snowbelle" 18"	18"	bare root	_____	\$20.00	_____
8800.164	Lilac "Sensation" 12"	12"	container	_____	\$20.00	_____

TOTAL \$ _____

Name: _____ Phone#: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Email Address: _____

Method of Payment (circle): Cash Check Visa Master Card AMEX

Card# _____ Exp.Date: _____

Delivery Instructions: (Roseville Residents only)

LARGE to MEDIUM TREES

“Northfire Maple” (Large Tree)



Brilliant early fall color makes this red Maple one of the finest available. It has a shapely oval form and grows at a medium rate into a large shade tree that is ideal for larger landscapes. Foliage emerges red in the spring, gradually turning green and then finishes the season in spectacular form. **Mature height 50 feet, spread 40 feet.**

Delivered Bare root.

Northern Red Oak (Large Tree)



The fastest growing of the oak trees, this tree is great for street use, or as a landscape tree. The foliage is dense and lustrous, and hangs on into winter, so that there is less fall rake-up. Fall foliage is red to red-brown. 1999 Iowa Tree of the Year.

Mature height 60-80 feet, spread 50 feet. Delivered in 5 gallon container.

“Princeton” American Elm (Large Tree)



Princeton elm originated with an American Elm that had natural resistance to Dutch Elm Disease. The original tree has been propagated by cloning at Princeton, NJ. This fast growing, graceful tree has the same vase shape as the trees that once lined most Minnesota city streets. Princeton lets you have it all; shade, rapid growth and disease resistance. **Mature height 60-80 feet and spread 40-60 feet.** Delivered bare root.

Thornless Cockspur Hawthorn (Medium Tree)



Small accent tree with horizontal, spreading branches that delivers four season interest. Spring brings showy white flowers followed by brick red persistent fruit. Summer foliage is glossy green. The unique horizontal branching stands out on the winter landscape. It has slow vertical growth, but medium horizontal growth.. **Mature height 15 feet, Mature spread 20 feet.** Delivered in 7 gallon container

“Sweet Sixteen” Apple (Medium Tree)



Developed at the U of MN, this semi-dwarf tree produces medium-sized, red striped, crisp and juicy apples with excellent sweet flavor. It is an outstanding dessert apple. Disease resistant. **Mature height/spread 12 feet.** Delivered bare root

LARGE to MEDIUM TREES Continued

“Candymint” Crabapple (Medium Tree)



A highly ornamental tree for smaller spaces, Candymint is bathed in carmine buds in the spring that open into bright pink flowers. The foliage has a purple tinge and darkens to bronze in autumn. Deep purple fruits persist into winter, so that there is no messy clean-up. The bark is red-orange. **Mature height 8-10 feet, Mature spread 15-18 feet.** Delivered bare root.

EVERGREEN TREE

Black Hills Spruce (Evergreen)



This shapely "Christmas tree" is one of the best known members of the spruce family. It is noted for its hardiness, to zone 3, and its short bluish foliage. It shears easily to make a specimen, hedge or windbreak. It is a good choice for wildlife as dense branching provides good cover for wildlife including nesting for birds. **Mature height 35-45 feet.** Delivered in 5 gallon container.

ROSES

“Hope for Humanity” Rose



Named in honor of the Canadian Red Cross, this dark red shrub rose is sure to become a favorite. It is extra hardy, and ever-blooming, with massed flowers from late June until hard frost. Good disease resistance and needs no winter protection. . **Mature height and spread 2-4 feet.** Delivered blooming in #2 container.

SHRUBS

Regent Serviceberry



Sometimes called Saskatoon, this hardy serviceberry is a compact, early-flowering shrub, that produces abundant white flowers followed by edible blue berries useful in jams and pies. It's flowers are showy, and the leaves give yellow and red fall color. The berries are much loved by birds. 2007 Great Plants for the Great Plains Winner. **Mature height 2 feet and spread 4-6 feet.** Delivered bare root.

SHRUBS continued

“Twist-n-Shout” Hydrangea



Lacy deep pink centers are surrounded by gorgeous blossoms of pink (in alkaline soils), or periwinkle blue (in acidic soils). Sturdy red stems and glossy deep green leaves turn red-burgundy in the fall to offer year around interest in the garden. It prefers partial shade and needs consistent moisture. **Mature height and spread 3-5 feet.** Delivered in #1 container.

“Snowbelle” Mockorange



Snowbelle is loaded with clusters of double, deeply fragrant citrus scented white blossoms in late spring, after most spring flowering shrubs are finished. It is low maintenance and compact, so it is ideal for smaller gardens. **Mature height & spread 3-4 feet.** Delivered bare root.

“Sensation” Lilac



Single purple flowers outlined in a distinctive pure white border set this lilac apart. It is sweetly fragrant. Truly unique among lilacs and often hard to acquire. Japanese Beetle resistant! **Mature height 8-10', spread 8-12'.** Delivered bare root.

“Little Devil” Ninebark



Add deep burgundy foliage to a small sunny space with this compact new addition to the Ninebark family. It has white-pink flowers in June, which look stunning against the dark leaves. It is easy to grow and maintain, needing little or no pruning. Pest and disease resistant and able to survive dry conditions once established. Best New Plant Introduction for 2011. **Mature height and spread 3-4 foot.** Delivered bare root.