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Help Shape Roseville's Future



In June, City Council approved a Request for Proposals (RFP) for consulting services to support the City's next community visioning process.

"We're looking forward to working with our community to review and, if necessary, revise our current community aspirations so that they reflect what matters most to our community members," says Roseville City Manager Pat Trudgeon.

Community members, City staff, City Council, and Roseville Commissioners co-created the community aspirations during the last community visioning process in 2006 - also known as Imagine Roseville 2025.

City staff has started to prepare for the upcoming visioning process and will ramp up efforts once the consultant is chosen.

"I'm excited for the upcoming visioning process," says Corey Yunke, Community Relations Manager. "As public servants, it's important for us to check in with our community and make sure that our programs, services, and efforts support our community's values and goals."

The timeline for the community visioning process will start to formalize when the consultant is chosen in July.

> "For now, we are encouraging community members to sign up to receive updates on this process and for upcoming opportunities for

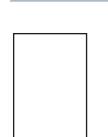
"This upcoming visioning process will be a great opportunity for the City to hear from members of our community who might not feel represented in City decisions. Reaching those voices is a staff priority."

- Thomas Brooks, Equity and Inclusion Manager



public participation," says Yunke.

Scan the QR Code to join the visioning process or visit CityofRoseville.com/Community-Vision



2023 Budget Discussions Continue

City Council will make decisions on budgeting priorities for 2023 over the next several months. These public meetings give both residents and area businesses the opportunity to share their thoughts on the budget. It also helps ensure that the budget reflects what is important to the community.

Important 2023 City Council Meeting Budget Dates:

7/18/22: Presentation of Capital Improvement Plan

7/18/22: Economic Development Authority Budget and Tax Levy Discussion

8/22/22: Receive 2023 City Manager Recommended Budget to Include- Tax Base Changes

9/19/22: Receive Budget Recommendations from Finance Commission

11/28/22: Final Budget Hearing

12/5/22: Adopt 2023 Budget Tax Levey Utility Rates and Fee Schedule

Less than halfway into 2022, the City started gathering data for upcoming budget discussions for 2023. Starting in June, the City Council outlined its budget priorities. The budget priorities are intended to reflect what is important to the community - learned through engagement, review and ongoing public discussion of budgeting goals. Potential impacts, including the state of the economy will be factored into the decisions being made during the City's budget process.

"Rising costs for fuel, food, and housing are at the forefront of many people's minds across the country, and the City of Roseville is no exception," says City Manager Pat Trudgeon. "We are working diligently to ensure that all budget decisions take the impacts of the economic factors into account."

City Council and City staff encourage residents and area businesses to play a role in the budgeting process. Details about opportunities for providing public comment on the budget will be outlined in upcoming editions of the City News and online at www.cityofroseville.com.







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8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

City Council Roundup

The City Council meets several times per month. Here are highlights of actions the City Council has taken over the past two months:

Business Items

- DISCUSSED scope and timeline of the community visioning process
- DISCUSSED use of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for nonprofit support, group home assistance, and Visit Roseville partnership
- ✓ APPROVED 2023 budget process calendar
- SUPPORTED No Mow May stay-of-enforcement for lawn mowing through May 31, 2022, in order to help early season pollinators in the City of Roseville
- ✓ RECEIVED all-department equity update from staff
- ✓ APPROVED amended City Code Chapter 302 to allow for off-sale of malt beverages
- ✓ APPROVED consent agenda items, including: short-term rental licenses for two locations, memorandum of understanding for Roseville paramedic job classification
- ✓ APPROVED changes to City proclamation policy

Upcoming City Council Meetings: July 11, 18, 25 • August 8, 22

City Releases All-Department **Equity and Inclusion Report**

The City released its 2021 all-department equity update to City Council at the regular Council meeting on Monday, May 23.

City department leaders spoke about how their departments have focused on collectively helping Roseville achieve its goal: where the predictability of success is not based on race or ethnicity.

"It takes hard work and consistency to get the results we want... and we are focused on long-term outcomes," says Equity and Inclusion Manager, Thomas Brooks. "There's a lot of work ahead to make sure we're on the right track with our aspirations."



Each City department is charged with making race and equity a priority in decision-making for its projects and events.

"In 2021, we went through all of our policies to look at them from an equity lens," says Roseville Police Chief Erika Scheider. "We looked at how we could limit traffic stops to focus on moving violations that affect public safety. We have also had good success with implementing creative ways to diversify our workforce, including our Pathways to Policing program that is bringing new voices and perspectives into law enforcement."

City of Roseville Racial Equity Goals:

The City of Roseville is dedicated to creating an inclusive community where the predictability of success is not based on race or ethnicity. To accomplish this goal, all City departments will prioritize racial equity in their planning, delivery, and evaluation of programs, policies, and services. The City of Roseville is committed to taking tangible steps to normalize, organize, and implement racial equity principles and tools, with an eye toward impactful and sustainable outcomes that create a more equitable community.

2023 City Council Election

Candidates for Mayor (1 seat):

Dan Roe, Julie Marie Strahan

Candidates for City Council (2 seats):

Siafa R. Barclay, Wayne Groff, Dale M. Howey, Robin Schroeder, Roxanne Beth Tidemann

Key Election Dates:

June 24: Begin absentee voting for Aug. 9 State Primary Election

August 9: State Primary Election

September 23: Begin absentee voting for Nov. 8 General Election November 8: General Election – polls open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

See a list of candidates and find your polling location.

Visit CityofRoseville.com/Elections or scan the QR code.





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MARIE DINGS PREJUDICE

On June 16, Mapping Prejudice and partner Welcoming the Dear Neighbor Project at St. Catherine University released a preliminary map of racially-discriminatory property covenants for Ramsey County. The map was developed through review of property records. An example of a racially-discriminatory covenant included variations of the following language:

"The said premises shall not be sold, mortgaged, leased or occupied by any person or persons who are not members of the Caucasian race, but this shall not prevent the keeping of domestic servants who are not members of the Caucasian race."

City of Roseville staff have been aware of such covenants for years and began working with Just Deeds in May of 2021 as an avenue to bring awareness to the issue. Just Deeds is a group that helps homeowners to voluntarily discharge any covenants of record attached to their property records.

"Now that the preliminary data for Ramsey County is available from Mapping Prejudice, we can continue our work with Just Deeds," says Community Development Director Janice Gundlach. "We've had a draft resolution condemning the use of discriminatory covenants, discharging discriminatory covenants on city-owned property, and approving participation in the Just Deeds Coalition on deck while we waited for Mapping Prejudice and their volunteers to complete this important work." City staff plans to present the resolution to City Council on July 11, 2022.



The City will provide updates on the resolution and progress in upcoming newsletters and on the City website. To learn more about racially-discriminatory covenants and what to do if you have them in your property records, we encourage you to visit mappingprejudice.umn.edu



Neighbors Creating Community August 2, 2022

The City of Roseville invites residents to celebrate Night to Unite 2022 on Tuesday, August 2. We encourage neighborhoods to host a neighborhood block party on this evening. Night to Unite is a great way for neighbors to get to know each other, and it's a great

opportunity for police officers and firefighters to meet members of the community.



Learn more and Register.

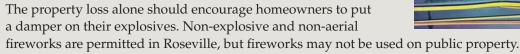
Visit CityofRoseville.com/Night-to-Unite-2022 or scan the QR code to the left.

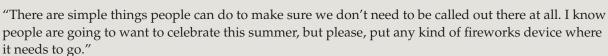


Fireworks Safety Reminders

Roseville Fire is asking residents to be extra cautious this year after several holiday celebrations took a dangerous turn last year.

"Last year we had three building fires, and ten grass or rubbish fires overnight on the Fourth of July," says Assistant Fire Chief Neil Sjostrom. "All of them happened within a four-hour time period, and most were associated with improperly put out fireworks."





Fireworks Safety:

- Read and follow directions on the label
- Only light fireworks on a flat surface away from buildings, dry leaves and flammable materials
- Wear eye protection
- Light one item at a time and do not try to re-light a "dud" firework
- Dispose of fireworks properly. Soak thoroughly in water before putting any material in a trash can
- Do not give fireworks to children

Please use discretion when setting off noisemakers, especially at night. Roseville prohibits noises that annoy or disturb a person or prevents their enjoyment of their property. A person may face civil or criminal charges if found guilty of violating noise restrictions. Noise violations can be reported to the non-emergency line at 651-767-0640.

CITY **Proclamations**

JULY

Americans with
Disabilities
Anniversary
Observance, July 26

Parks and Recreation Month

Annual Water Quality Report

The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requires water suppliers to provide consumers with an annual report. The report details some of the levels of common contaminants, and indicates whether these substances are at dangerous or actionable levels.

Safe Drinking Water

Roseville Public Works Director Marc Culver leads the team in measuring these potential contaminants. They test the water in the City three-to-four times each year by collecting samples from residents' homes. This year's test showed very low levels of contaminates.

"Historically, there have been areas in the country where the infrastructure isn't as reliable as here. No matter where you live within the Roseville City limits, whether you live in an apartment or single-family home, whether it's modern or not, the infrastructure being used to feed the water to our community members isn't lead based. That means it isn't as susceptible to that lead leaching into our water. The City of Roseville is proud of the water it supplies."

The City of Roseville purchases its water from St. Paul Regional Water Service (SPRWS). That water is pumped to the City to distribute it through more than 100 miles of water pipes.



Roseville's water, visit CityofRoseville.com/ waterreport to read the City's 2021 water report. Paper copies are available upon request by calling 651-792-7053.

For more information on





1. Discover

2540 Lexington Avenue N

Artist: Adam Turman Sponsor: City of Roseville

2. Petals on the Runway

1595 MN-36

Artist: Christopher Straub Sponsor: Rosedale Center

3. Paper Rose

2050 Iona Lane W

Artist: Kristi Abbott Sponsor: TPI Hospitality

4. Color & Culture

1745 Rice Street

Artist: Shakun Maheshwari Sponsor: Rice & Larpenteur Alliance

5. "La Glace" Rose

2661 Civic Center Drive

Artist: Bailey Quam Sponsor: Friends of the OVAL

6. Painting the Roses Red

2180 Hamline Avenue N

Artist: Kimberly McCracken Sponsor: Maguire Agency & Friends of RCL

7. Hmong Story Cloth

2540 Cleveland Avenue N

Artist: Kao Lee Thao

Sponsor: DoubleTree by Hilton

8. InSPIREd by Minnesota

1880 Perimeter Drive

Artist: Tivoli Too Sponsor: SPIRE Credit Union

9. Aurora Borealis

2737 Fairview Avenue N

Artist: Aimee Fierke Sponsor: McGough Construction

10. Minnesota Helpers

2048 Hamline Avenue N

Artist: Donna Post Sponsor: Saint Rose of Lima

11. Goodie (No Longer on display)

2500 W County Road B

Artist: Thomas Toebe Sponsor: Goodmanson Construction

12. Spirit of Hospitality

1700 Hwy 36 W Suite 600

Artist: Tivoli Too Sponsor: Visit Roseville

13. The Value of Education

2719 Patton Road

Artist: Cora Hays Sponsor: Ecolab

14. Flower Power

2027 Rice Street

Artist: Wendy McCarty Sponsor: TSE

Roseville in Bloom Wins Marketing Campaign of the Year

20 roses. 20 creators. 20 stories. This year, Explore Minnesota awarded Visit Roseville with the Marketing Campaign of the Year for its Roseville In Bloom campaign.



You can view the work of Minnesota's best artists on 6-foot flowers, all over the City. Each painted flower weighs 658 pounds, was sponsored by an area business, and tells a story unique to the artist.

Check out the map above, or scan the QR Code to view the interactive map, then plan a day-trip to find them all.

15. Busy as a Bee

2131 Lexington Avenue N

Artist: Jim Defeo Sponsor: City of Roseville Parks and Recreation

16. Blossoming Tesserae

1711 W County Road B

Artist: Daniela Bianchini Sponsor: MN Child Welfare Training Academy

17. Harmony in Nature

3045 Centre Pointe Drive N

Artist: Jill Osiecki Sponsor: Fairfield Inn by Marriott

18. Bloom

2230 Albert Street

Artist: Erin Ward Sponsor: North American Banking Company

19. Rosewood

2740 Snelling Avenue N

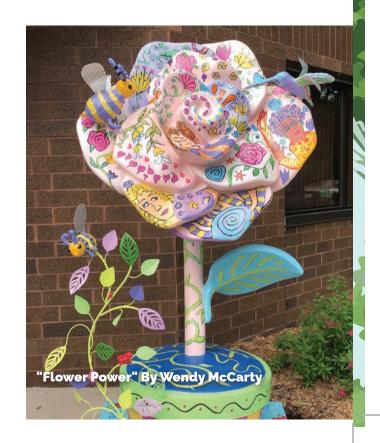
Artist: Lili Payne

Sponsor: Country Inn & Suites by Radisson

20. What Brings You Joy?

1744 Terrace Drive

Artist: Lydia Anderson Sponsor: Bent Brewstillery



LIVE @ THE ROG

JULY

3 Brazilfest: Robert Everest & Friends

6-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Brazilian

7 Joey Stephens 7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - John Denver Tribute

10 Made in America: Not Quite Dead 6-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Grateful Dead Tribute

12 Minnesota Sinfonia 7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Family Pop

14 Wild Goose Chase Cloggers
7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Appalachian Clogging

Tropical Rhythms: Innocent Reggae Band

6-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Jamaican and African

19 Roseville Big Band 7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Big Band/Swing

21 3 Chord Monte 7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Classic Country

Ballet Folklorico: Mexico Azteca6-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Folkloric Dance of Mexico

26 Roseville Community Band 7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Concert Band

28 DD & Company7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Rockabilly, Eclectic

31 Viva South America!: Ecuador Manta 6-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Traditional Music and Dance

AUGUST



2 North Star Chorus
7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Barbershop Chorus

4 Tony Rook Band 7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Contemporary Bluegrass

7 Suburban Caravan: Jawaahir Dance Company

6-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Middle Eastern Dance

9 Gypsy Mania 7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Swing Jazz Quartet

11 Vinnie Rose7-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Acoustic Live-Looping

14 Asian Wave: Asian Media Access 6-8 p.m. Live @ The Rog - Traditional Asian and Hip Hop Dancing



Meet at a different Roseville park each week to connect with your community. Enjoy themed activities, recreation fun, crafts, refreshments, and Roseville favorites: the bounce castle and puppet show. **All times 6:30-8 p.m.**

July 6 Autumn Grove Park

July 13 Mapleview Park

July 20 Rosebrook Park

July 27 Acorn Park

August 3 Sandcastle Park

August 10 Muriel Sahlin Arboretum

Fridays with Firefighters

Join us for three different Fridays with Firefighters events this summer. Stop by the fire station between All times 10 a.m. and noon: July 22nd and August 19th

Roll-In Movies a The Oval

Presented by Great Southern Bank of Roseville.

Family movies under the stars and on the big screen. Bring the kids, the treats and a comfy seat for these free outdoor movies. **All times 7:30 p.m.**

July 15 SING 2 August 5 LUCA

Roseville's Legendary Puppet Wagon

June 21 - August 18

Catch a new show each week. The Roseville Puppet Wagon presents 15-20 minute themed shows on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. All shows are family friendly and include a variety of classic tales.

	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Tues	Oasis Park	Villa Park	Lexington Park
Wed	Acorn Park	CP Victoria West	Autumn Grove
Thurs	Owasso Hills Park	Rosebrook Park	Lauderdale Park

*regular shows July 5-7 with two special shows on July 4.



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License Center: When Do I Need a Real ID?

Beginning May 3, 2023, air travelers 18 years of age and older will need to show a REAL ID-compliant driver's license or identification card, state-issued enhanced driver's license, or another Transportation Security Administration (TSA)-acceptable form of identification at airport security checkpoints for domestic air travel.

"Real IDs aren't the only compliant form of identification," says Pam Ryan Senden, License Center Manager. "Passport books and passport cards also meet the criteria for the upcoming changes to air travel requirements."

The Roseville License and Passport Center staff are ready to help travelers with Real IDs and passports in time for the deadline.

Did you know? When you renew your tabs, licenses, and other official documents at the Roseville Driver's License and Passport Center, the filing fees stay in Roseville.

"When people choose to renew their tabs or their license online, the state receives the revenue, not the City," says Pam Ryan Senden, License Center Manager. "We encourage those who can, to consider renewing their tabs and license or using any of our other services at our Roseville location."



Visit CityofRoseville.com or scan QR code to learn more about the Roseville Driver's License and Passport Center.





Home Improvement Loans for Roseville Residents

Loans of up to \$40,000 for interior or exterior improvements for single family homes and interior improvements for condominium and townhomes. The loan is repaid over 10 years at a 3% interest rate. This program has no income limits.

Eligible Properties: 1-4 unit owner occupied properties, including condos, townhomes, mobile homes. Properties must be at least 25 years old and estimated value cannot exceed \$326,590.

Eligible Improvements: Property inspection required to determine eligibility. If no code violations or concerns exist, most interior and exterior improvements qualify. Required to schedule a Home Energy Audit prior to closing.



Learn more:

Visit CityofRoseville.com or scan the QR code to the left.



Longtime Parks and Recreation Director Retires



After more than three decades of service to the Roseville Community, Parks and Recreation Director Lonnie Brokke has retired.

Brokke began his job with Roseville in 1990 as Roseville's Parks and Recreation Assistant Director and was promoted to Parks and Recreation Director in 2002.

"Lonnie Brokke's dedication to our City is incredible. Our recreation programs and services are second-to-none, because of his leadership" says Pat Trudgeon, City of Roseville, City Manager. "We wish him all the best in his retirement."

Brokke led the City of Roseville's Parks and Recreation Department through the successful implementation of the current Parks and Recreation System Master Plan and subsequent implementation of the Parks and Recreation Renewal Program.

Matthew Johnson Named Roseville Parks and Recreation Director

The City of Roseville has named former Assistant Parks and Recreation Director Matthew Johnson as the new Parks and Recreation Director.

Johnson has been with Roseville since 2013 and has held a variety of roles with the City. In 2018, Johnson was promoted to the Assistant Parks and Recreation Director.

"Over the past four years, Matt has gained a thorough understanding of the Department's operations from top to bottom," says City Manager Pat Trudgeon. "Beyond Department specific work, Matt has been a key contributor to Roseville's race equity work, serving on various cohorts, and strategy teams over the years.

Prior to joining Roseville, Johnson worked for the University of Minnesota in a variety of recreational and facility management roles for 10 years. Matt has an undergraduate degree in History and Political Science from the University of

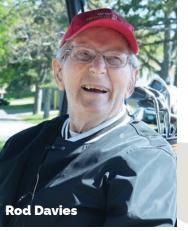
Minnesota and a Master's Degree in Parks and Recreation Administration. Matt is also a certified Park and Recreation Professional and is active with the Minnesota Recreation and Park Association.

Johnson will oversee the Department's programs and services and is excited to lead the Department in exploring new ways to ensure that all have access to the City's award-winning parks and recreational programs.

"I'm excited and grateful for the opportunity," says Johnson, "Roseville has a top-notch parks and recreation system, and a community that is supportive and passionate about parks. I'm excited to continue to engage with the community, learn more, and evolve to ensure that all of Roseville are experiencing the many benefits of parks and recreation services."

The City is currently recruiting to fill the vacant Assistant Parks and Recreation Director position and will welcome internal and external candidates to apply.

WWII Veteran Celebrates 100th Birthday on the Links



It's safe to assume Rod Davies is one of Minnesota's oldest golfers. At Cedarholm Golf Course in Roseville, this longtime patron celebrated a very special birthday.

Davies turned 100 years old in June and he's been golfing for the majority of that time.

"Well, I've been golfing for 76 years," says Davies. "My intent to keep it up is, if I can-- if I'm able to-- that's really what it amounts to."

The U.S. Marine and World War II Veteran can be seen weekly at the senior league, accompanied by his daughter or son to help as needed and make sure he stays safe.

"He's doing really well this year," says daughter Terrie McNulty. "Last year I worried about him falling over. He doesn't seem to be as wobbly this year, so it's actually better."

Rod has been a member at Cedarholm for more than 50 years, and led his senior league as a board member for more than a decade. He says he doesn't have plans to quit anytime soon.

"Right now it's a struggle. It's good they can go with me, so I can do it. If I can't do it anymore, I'll quit. There are very few people doing these things past 90."

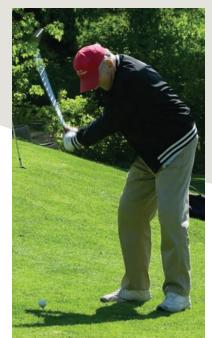


simple answer:

"There's no secret, you just hang in there!"

Watch the video at Facebook.com/cityofrosevillemn or scan the QR code to the left.

When asked about his secret to success, Rod had a very



Volunteer Spotlight: Lexington Ave in Bloom

The power of flowers is on full display along Lexington Avenue again this year. Thanks to the efforts of close to 100 amazing Roseville volunteers, more than 7,000 flowers now line the boulevard at the main entrance to Central Park.



"We love this event. We love the volunteers who make this a part of their plan every year, and we love the new volunteers who stopped by to help us with this amazing effort."

- Rachel Boggs, Roseville Volunteer Coordinator.

You can view these flowers now through October.







Sustainability Update: Food Scrap Pickup Coming Soon

Soon, Roseville residents will have a new way to recycle food scraps right from their home!

In an effort to make food scrap collection more accessible to all residents, Ramsey and Washington Counties are preparing to roll out a program that allows residents to throw out their food scraps directly into their trash—to be sorted and collected at the Ramsey County Recycling and Energy Center.

"This is going to be a big improvement," says Ryan Johnson, Environmental Manager with the City of Roseville. "This new system will help Ramsey County meet the goals that they set forth in their solid waste master plan, and Roseville residents will be able to divert thousands of tons of material from going the trash."

WHY COLLECT FOOD SCRAPS?

For Filsan Ibrahim, Environmental Health Specialist with Ramsey County, this change is the result of years of planning and preparation.

"Food waste makes up about 20% of our waste system," says Ibrahim. "I'm extremely excited to give our residents access to this program and to have less of their trash go to landfills. This has the potential to make a healthier and more sustainable community for all of us."

HOW WILL IT WORK?

Under this new system, food scraps will be collected from residents using special bags called "food scrap bags." Food scrap bags will be collected in the same bin as trash and then separated from the trash after collection, at the Ramsey County reclamation site. Unlike the system in many other communities, this system requires no additional carts or trucks.

WHY FOOD SCRAP BAGS?

Food scrap bags are an efficient and costeffective method of collecting food scraps from residents' homes. Under this program, food scrap bags:

- Do not require an additional collection cart
- Do not require a separate collection day
- Do not require additional hauling trucks
- Have minimal impact on current waste hauling services
- Result in fewer greenhouse gas emissions



There will be no charge to residents for bags or program participation. Bag distribution will occur through an online ordering system, with a call-in option available for those without internet access.

This service will eventually be available to all residents in Ramsey and Washington counties, with rollout happening in phases throughout 2023.

 $Read\ more: scan\ the\ QR\ code\ or\ visit\ City of Rose ville.com/food-scraps$







"The last big thing to happen to waste was

for the future of food scraps."

- Filsan Ibrahim, Ramsey County

recycling – and it was a big deal then – and now

everyone does it. I hope that is what we can see



Put food scraps into "food scrap bags" and then into a trash bin.

Haulers collect bags along with the trash.

Bags are sorted from the trash at the R&E Center.

Food scraps are recycled at compost facilities.

VOLUNTEER RESEVILLE

Volunteer Opportunities

There is plenty to do this summer in Roseville, and it is all possible because of dedicated volunteers!

Please call or email **Rachel Boggs at 651-792-7028 or Rachel.Boggs@cityofroseville.com** for more information. THANK YOU for volunteering!

Wednesdays at the Arboretum

Every Wednesday, May through September

8:00 a.m. - noon

Muriel Sahlin Arboretum

Join the team of volunteers who assure that the public gardens are picture perfect and continue to spark community pride. Help weed and maintain beautiful flowerbeds that make this free public access space. Join as an individual or bring your own team of friends, coworkers, or family members.

HANC Wildflower Garden Cleanup

Saturday, July 16, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Harriet Alexander Nature Center

2520 North Dale Street

This natural resource event will consists of some weeding, removal of deadfall and replenishing the chip trails through the garden. Please bring a water bottle, gloves, and insect repellent. Long pants and long sleeve shirts are recommended.

Midland Gardens Park

Saturday, August 20, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

2134 Cleveland Avenue

Join other volunteers for weeding, mulch refreshing and potentially some additional plantings to our community pollinator garden. Please bring a water bottle and gloves.

Front Desk Volunteers Needed at Harriet Alexander Nature Center

Flexible Shifts

2520 North Dale Street

Our beautiful nature center is able to be open because of our amazing front desk volunteers. Greet visitors, track attendance, and help with small projects. Flexible 3-hour shifts are available throughout the week. A criminal background check is required for this role.

ALL ARE WELCOME

The City of Roseville strongly encourages and welcomes community members who are people of color, indigenous, immigrants and refugees, LGBTQIA+ and people with disabilities to volunteer.

Roseville Alzheimer's and Dementia Community Action Team (RSVL A/D) proactively assists people living with dementia and their caregivers living in Roseville.



If you are a caregiver and would like more resources to help your loved one, scan the QR code or visit CityofRoseville.com/dementiainfo

Events for Roseville Businesses

Business Council Meetings

McGough Headquarters - 7:30 a.m. 2737 Fairview Avenue, Roseville, MN

July 17, 2022

Explore Minnesota is the state's official tourism office, creating campaigns to inspire people to visit and travel across the state. Appointed by Governor

Walz in November 2021 to head this office, Lauren Bennett McGinty will update us on where Minnesota has been and plans for moving forward.

August 24, 2022

Ron Wirtz of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis will present on current economic conditions in the state and Twin Cities, and discuss the different challenges that the economy faces in achieving faster growth.

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Business Education Series

Shoreview Community Center 4580 Victoria Street North Shoreview, MN 55126

July 14, 2022 · 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. **Shifting Work Environments & Staffing Shortages**

Join us for the 2022 Business Education Series in partnership with the Cities of Roseville, Shoreview and Maplewood where we deliver educational programing geared towards business - large or small for training and development.

We have experienced a permanent shift in how people work and what is important to staff, two factors which have led to staffing shortages. Please join us for a rich discussion as we dig deeper into this topic and share strategies and best practices. Presenters will be announced as they are confirmed.

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After more than a decade in a hospital lab setting, Solomon started Safeway Home HealthCare in 2019 as a family-owned

and operated home care service provider based in Roseville. Its qualified, caring providers service the Greater Twin Cities area. They are committed to helping their clients lead an independent, dignified and safe life from the comfort of their own homes through transparency, respect and a welcoming environment. The home care provider offers personal care assistance, essential support such as homemaker or respite care, individualized home support and employment support. While providing the best services to its clients, Safeway also fosters an inclusive and cooperative working environment for its employees and offers educational and developmental training to staff.

"In Ethiopia, we emphasize caring for our family members at home," he said. "Institutions can be tough on people and I wanted to bring a family-caring attitude to my business here." - Amare Solomon

PERFECT FIT IN ROSEVILLE

Solomon was a Medical Technologist at the University of Minnesota Medical Center from 2006 until 2021, when he decided to take a chance on starting his own business. He had always planned to start his own healthcare business but didn't know how to begin. Solomon resided in Roseville and started the business in his basement until he found a building for sale just a few blocks from his home.

"Noah Her, of Ramsey County Open-to-Business, was an invaluable advisor for me in understanding how to proceed



with purchasing the building," Solomon said. "Also, I did not understand how to market my business at first and the City of Roseville helped me make my business known."



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