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New Playground at Lexington Park

We're thrilled to announce that the Lexington Park playground is officially open!

The playground includes a new three-story tower accessible to youngsters of all ages and abilities, a variety of climbing structures, slides, swings, a safer poured-play surface, and more shade structures for park users.

Thank you to Friends of Roseville Parks, which donated \$75,000 to make this project possible.

**Lexington Park is located at
2131 Lexington Ave N.**



Photo by Mark Connolly



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2025
ROSEVILLE
STATE
OF THE
CITY

Mayor Dan Roe shares the city's highlights and accomplishments from the past year during the 2025 State of the City address.



The State of the City premieres **July 28** on Facebook and Youtube.

Watch the State of the City at
[Youtube.com/CityofRosevilleMN](https://www.youtube.com/CityofRosevilleMN)

2026 Budget Process Begins

The Roseville City Council has set the calendar for the 2026 budget process.

The City Council establishes the calendar to demonstrate a commitment to:

- Defining program and service outcomes
- Identifying the associated property taxes and fees necessary to achieve those outcomes
- Providing opportunities for public participation

The 2025 budget totals \$73.6 million. It supports essential city services including police, fire, parks and recreation, and public works including water service, snowplowing, and road maintenance.



Learn more and share your feedback at
[CityofRoseville.com/Budget](https://www.cityofroseville.com/Budget)

2026 Budget Process Calendar

July 14, 2025

Presentation of the 2026-2045 Capital Improvement Plan and EDA Budget and Tax Levy Discussion

Aug. 25, 2025

City Manager Presents Recommended 2026 Budget to City Council

Sept. 15, 2025

Council Receives Budget Recommendations from Finance Commission

Sept. 22, 2025

Council Adopts Preliminary 2026 Budget, Tax Levy, and EDA Levy

Nov. 10, 2025

Council Reviews 2026 Proposed Utility Rates and Fee Schedule

Dec. 1, 2025

Final Budget Hearing (Truth-in-Taxation Hearing)

Dec. 1 or 8, 2025

Adopt Final Budget, Tax Levy, Utility Rates, and Fee Schedule

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Fire Administration	651-792-7009
Job Line	651-792-7190
License Center	651-792-7010
Parks and Recreation	651-792-7006
Permits	651-792-7080
Police Administration	651-792-7008
Recycling	651-792-7004
Skating Center	651-792-7007
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Emergency 9-1-1

Police and Fire
Non- Emergency 651-767-0640

Roseville License Center
651-792-7010
2737 Lexington Ave N
Roseville, MN 55113
Open: Monday through Friday
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Passport Services
2735 Lexington Ave N
Open: Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 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

- ✓ **Approved:** Approved Strategic Plan Goals and Success Indicators
- ✓ **Approved:** Resolution Updating the Special Assessment Deferral Policy
- ✓ **Approved:** Resolution Awarding Contract for 2025 Pavement Management Project
- ✓ **Approved:** Renewal of Joint Powers Agreement with the State of Minnesota and Court Data Services Amendment Agreement
- ✓ **Approved:** Ridgewater College Paramedic Contract with Fire Department
- ✓ **Approved:** Adopt Resolution Awarding Construction Contract for 2025 Sanitary Sewer Lining Project
- ✓ **Approved:** Accept annual Variance Board appointments
- ✓ **Approved:** Road Rescue Ultramedic Ambulance/Rescue Vehicle for 2027
- ✓ **Approved:** City Manager Goals for 2025-26
- ✓ **Approved:** Professional Services Agreement with The Axtell Group to Provide Police Accreditation Manager Services
- ✓ **Approved:** Adopt Resolution Prohibiting Parking on Fairview Avenue from County Road C to Twin Lakes Parkway
- ✓ **Received:** Introduction of Embedded Social Workers Molli Slade and Amber Ruth
- ✓ **Accepted:** Annual Comprehensive Financial Report, Auditor Communication Letter, and Reports on Compliance for Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2024
- ✓ **Approved:** Proposal for Construction Materials Testing for the 2025 Pavement Management Project
- ✓ **Approved:** Resolution for Application to MnDOT Local Partnership Program (LPP) Grant for the Snelling Avenue Pathway

Upcoming City Council Meetings: July 7, 14, 21 • August 11, 20, 25

Roseville's New State-of-the-Art Electric Fire Engine will be Answering Calls Soon

The City Council approved the purchase of an electric fire engine in 2024, making Roseville the second city in the state to make the investment. The electric engine from Rosenbauer will be delivered this summer and city leaders are planning an open house to give residents an opportunity to see it up close.



The electric engine will reduce greenhouse emissions and deepen the city's investment in sustainable technology. The electric vehicle's smaller, sleeker design means it can maneuver in tighter spaces, and a quieter, more ergonomic cab will reduce firefighter injuries.

Roseville currently has three diesel fire engines and replaces one every five years.

"Innovation has always been part of the City of Roseville's culture," said Roseville Fire Chief David Brosnahan. "In addition, The City Council and staff have also taken a very proactive approach to sustainability, so this investment in an electric fire engine is consistent with that environmental stewardship."

The new technology could also help the city's bottom line.

The electric engine will cost an estimated \$1.8 million compared to \$1.1 to \$1.4 million for a diesel engine. But the new vehicle will last an estimated 10 years as the department's primary or "first out" truck and a total of 20 years as part of the city's fleet. Diesel fire engines typically last five years as the "first out" truck with a 15-year life span.

The electric fire engine also comes with a longer five-year bumper-to-bumper warranty compared to a standard 1-year warranty on a traditional diesel apparatus, this will also help to reduce maintenance costs. In addition, the electric truck will save the city as much as \$15,000 in diesel fuel annually.

Learn more at
CityofRoseville.com/Fire



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Summer Road Work Update

This summer, Roseville Public Works contractors will rebuild or repair more than 5 miles of city roads as part of the 2025 Pavement Management Project. The work will be focused in multiple neighborhoods around Roseville including Pascal St, Iona Ave, Woodbridge St, and Farmington Ct. City crews will also be crack sealing up to 15 miles of roads.

This will include:

- 3.9 miles of mill and overlay work
- 1.2 miles of full pavement reclamation
- Crack sealing

What is Mill and Overlay?

Mill and overlay is a street maintenance technique where the top layer of a street is removed and replaced with a new layer of pavement.

The goal is to eliminate surface defects such as cracks, ruts, or uneven surfaces, and extend the life of the roadway.



The milling portion of the project typically takes one-to-two days. Before the new pavement is placed, the surface of the newly milled pavement is covered with a liquid asphalt tack coat to bond the old and new pavements.

Afterwards, a new asphalt overlay is placed at a depth of 1.5 to 2 inches.

What is full pavement rehabilitation or reclamation?

Pavement rehabilitation is a method that recycles 100% of existing materials on site. The full thickness of the existing asphalt and a portion of the underlying base are pulverized, mixed, and stabilized to create a new, strong base layer for a new road surface. It also takes less time compared to full reconstruction and is less expensive.



What is crack sealing?

Crack sealing is a common maintenance technique that uses a hot sealant to fill road cracks caused by temperature fluctuations, heavy loads, or aging materials.

Why are crews crack sealing my road that was just repaired a year or two ago?

Crack sealing a new road might seem unnecessary at first, but it's actually a smart, proactive maintenance strategy. Sunlight, changing temperatures, and traffic loads create cracks even on newly milled roads.

Asphalt crack sealing prolongs the life of pavement by preventing water from infiltrating the road surface. Over time, water infiltration can lead to more severe issues, such as potholes. Crews use a router to open existing cracks to a width of about 3/4 inch. The groove is blown clean and filled with the crack sealant.

View project maps and more at
CityofRoseville.com/PublicWorks

DISCOVER YOUR PARKS

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 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

- 7/9 Pioneer Park
- 7/16 Owasso Hills Park
- 7/23 Unity Park
- 7/30 Sandcastle Park
- 8/6 Rosebrook Park
- 8/13 Evergreen Park

FRIDAYS WITH FIREFIGHTERS

 **Roseville Fire Department**
2701 Lexington Ave N

10 a.m. – noon

JULY 11, AUGUST 8

ROLL-IN MOVIES

@ THE OVAL

 **John Rose MN OVAL**
2661 Civic Center Dr
All times 7:30PM

Enjoy movies under the stars and on the big screen. Bring the the treats and some comfy seats for these free movies.

- JULY 11** Wicked
- AUG 1** Moana 2

Thank You 2025 Rosefest Sponsors!

On behalf of Roseville Parks and Recreation, it is our privilege to recognize our 2025 sponsors and partners. We thank each business and organization for their contributions to our active community and to the quality of life in Roseville.

Ongoing support of Roseville Parks and Recreation through sponsorships, partnerships, and donations is an invaluable asset. Contributions like these make a significant difference in our community.

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ROSEVILLE'S LEGENDARY PUPPET WAGON

JUNE 17–AUGUST 14

Catch a new show each week! The Roseville Puppet Wagon presents 15-20 minute themed shows. There are no shows on July 1, 2, and 3.

- TUESDAYS -**
- Oasis Park 9:30AM
 - Autumn Grove 10:30AM
 - Acorn Park 11:30AM

- WEDNESDAYS -**
- Central Park Victoria West 5:30PM
 - Lexington Park 6:30PM
 - Discover Your Parks 7:30PM

- THURSDAYS -**
- Owasso Hills Park 9:30AM
 - Rosebrook Park 10:30AM
 - Lauderdale Park 11:30AM



Roseville Parks and Recreation: Find Your Passion!

Roseville Parks and Recreation offers 33 parks and 680 acres of public green space to explore.

JULY IS NATIONAL PARKS AND RECREATION MONTH!

Meet the people who have found their passion through Roseville Parks and Recreation and continue to create experiences for the Roseville community. Park and recreation programs are essential to community health and well-being and help cultivate lifelong friendships, memories and bonds that people hold dear decades later.



KRISTY PHILLIPPI
Gymnastics Supervisor

Kristy Phillippi’s parents enrolled her into the City of Roseville’s gymnastics program at the age of three to help develop balance, strength, and the fundamentals needed for other sports. Quickly, Kristy realized gymnastics was “her sport.” “I fell in love with it,” said Kristy, who went on to win state championships as part of both the Roseville Area High School and club teams.



Today, Kristy is the City of Roseville’s gymnastics program supervisor helping children and teens discover the benefits and beauty of the sport. The gymnastics program, which includes preschool classes, recreational classes, and competition teams, enrolls more than 1,400 participants.

Kristy said she always enjoyed coaching. She coached throughout high school and college. “I started coaching our first-year competitors in 2007 and I followed that group up through Level 10 over the next 10 years. They’re now college graduates and a handful of them have come back to Roseville to coach after moving back to the Cities,” Kristy said.

“Like me, they still love the sport. They love the program, and they love the kids, so they want to come back. That’s been really special. It’s come full circle.”



VANESSA ANDERSON
Ice Skating Coach

Vanessa Anderson first ventured onto the ice at the Roseville Skating Center at the age of three. She charmed the crowd at her first Roseville Ice Show performing to “Teddy Bear” by Elvis Presley. “I fell in love with the sport. I made a bunch of friends. It was my second home and a big part of my childhood,” said Vanessa, who skated competitively through high school.



Figure skating taught her valuable life lessons including resilience, Vanessa said. “Skating teaches you how to fail and then get back up. Think about how often a skater falls and then gets back up on a daily basis while training.”

As a coach and skate school communications coordinator, she’s now teaching a new generation, including her own 8-year-old daughter, to love the sport. Vanessa grew up in the Roseville area, graduating from Roseville Area High School. As a teen, she worked as a part-time skating coach. Vanessa was quickly recruited to help out at practices. She eventually took positions with Roseville Parks and Recreation and the Roseville Figure Skating Club.

“This doesn’t feel like work to me. I love helping these kids,” Vanessa said. “I have skated so many sheets of ice. There is nowhere I feel more comfortable than Roseville. This is home.”



BILL KROONA
Volunteer



If you stop by the Harriet Alexander Nature Center or the Muriel Sahlin Arboretum at Roseville’s Central Park you’re likely to find Bill Kroona planting flowers, trimming trees, or helping out with a community event.

“I’ve always had a passion for gardening and nature,” said Bill, who studied forestry in college, and still keeps his own yard blooming with flowers and his prize-winning giant tomatoes.

Roseville Parks and Recreation’s mix of manicured gardens and natural areas proved to be the perfect place for Bill to branch out and give back to the community. He started volunteering soon after moving to the city and picked up the pace after he retired from his general contractor job in 2009. “My favorite tasks are anything to do with planting trees or flowers,” but he never shies away from the more physical work including cutting and dragging invasive buckthorn and spreading mulch. “I just love doing it. I do it for the parks. I do it for the people I meet including staff and other volunteers. I do it for myself.”



ALI HANDFORD
Gymnastics Coach

Ali Handford understands the practice and perseverance required to compete as a gymnast. She was on Roseville Parks and Recreation’s competition team for 6 years. Her strongest event was the uneven bars.

Ali now relies on that experience to coach gymnastics for Roseville.

“It’s cool to see gymnastics through both of those lenses. I love being around kids, and I love seeing them try new skills,” Ali said.



Ali, who graduated from Mounds View High School and will attend Bethel University in the fall, said Roseville gymnastics has guided and nurtured her since she started in the program at age 4.

“It feels like family. I have formed so many connections with people there,” Ali said. “I just love it so much. The coaches were amazing, and they created such a welcoming environment for all gymnasts. We just bonded and I am so grateful for it.”

Ali started coaching at age 14 and said it’s gratifying to create that welcoming experience for young gymnasts and their families.

“It’s an amazing program and I would recommend it for any parent looking for a safe gymnastics environment for their kids,” she said.



ANGEL BENES
Tap Dancing Instructor

On Friday mornings for the past 30 years, Angel Benes has taught senior adult tap dance for Roseville Parks and Recreation.

Angel demonstrates the proper tap and brush steps to her students and teaches them playful dance routines to crowd-pleasing classics including “Big Spender” and “Mack the Knife.”

This group of women, who now fill three dance classes, has grown well beyond a dance ensemble striving to perfect their steps. They’ve become friends who meet for book and card clubs, field trips, and impromptu support sessions.



“I am so motivated by working with these women. They show up every week. They are there to get some exercise, to socialize, and to laugh. We do a lot of laughing. No one takes themselves too seriously,” Angel said. “They’ve become my family. They have supported me through

two cancer diagnoses and the loss of my mom. We’ve been there to support each other.”

Like many of her adult students, Angel started dancing as a young child. Even as she pursued a career in the airline industry and later became a mental health therapist and substance abuse counselor, she found time to practice and teach dance.

“Teaching dance is a release for me. I have worked some pretty tough jobs, so it’s wonderful to be able to go dance and let go of some of that, to laugh, have fun, and connect.”



MICHAEL GAUGER
Parks and Recreation Maintenance

Roseville Parks and Recreation staffer Michael Gauger keeps Roseville’s parks and playing fields lush and green all summer long.

Michael maintains the city’s 16 irrigation systems, which include more than 250 water valves and more than 1,400 irrigation heads. He also works on the park’s electrical systems and other projects.

“Working outside makes me happy. I like working with my hands. I like moving around,” Michael said. “My strength is taking complicated issues, troubleshooting them, and fixing the problem.”

Michael has deep roots with Roseville Parks and Recreation. He and his brothers grew up in Roseville playing hockey at the skating center. His first job as a teen was working as a Roseville Parks and Recreation skate guard at the Oval. He was later promoted to shift supervisor. He held summer parks maintenance jobs in college.



He moved to San Diego, where he started and managed a gym. He and his wife moved back to Minnesota to raise their two daughters. Micheal said he found himself drawn back to Roseville. One of the

best parts of his job is spending time in the parks every day. It never gets old, He said.

“The walk through Central Park is phenomenal. You go through 3-5 different parks systems – forest, wetlands, and shoreline,” Michael said. “I find happiness when I see an entire family playing at the playground and having a good time. I truly believe the parks system in Roseville is one of the city’s greatest assets.”



Get inspired for your next passion at CityofRoseville.com/Parks



FREE SUMMER CONCERTS

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Roseville Central Park, 2540 Lexington Ave N

JULY

- 7/3 ROXXY HALL BAND**
6:30PM – Rock and Soul Dance Music
- 7/6 ALLIGATIONS**
6PM – Rock’n Blues
- 7/10 ROSEVILLE BIG BAND**
6:30PM – Swing
- 7/13 EVERETT SMITHSON BAND**
6PM – Zydeco, Blues
- 7/17 ROSEVILLE COMMUNITY BAND**
6:30PM – Concert Band
- 7/20 PAN-HANDLERS STEEL DRUM BAND**
6PM – Pop and Caribbean
- 7/24 MEDALISTS CONCERT BAND**
6:30PM – Concert Band
- 7/27 RAQUEL & THE WILDFLOWERS**
6PM – High Energy Country/Rock
- 7/31 MINNEAPOLIS COMMODORES BARBERSHOP CHORUS**
6:30PM – Barbershop of all styles

AUGUST

- 8/3 ABBASOLUTELY FAB**
6PM – ABBA Tribute Band
- 8/7 KIDPOWER**
6:30PM – Interactive Kids Music & Live Animals
- 8/10 JUST DAVE AND THE ROCKIN’ ALL STARS BAND**
6PM – 60’s, 70’s, 80’s Rock Hits
- 8/14 ANTI-SKIP PROTECTION**
6:30PM – 90s/2000s rock/alt/pop covers
- 8/17 DRED I DREAD**
6PM – Reggae, Hiphop, Rock, Jazz



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NIGHT to UNITE!

Neighbors Creating Community August 5, 2025

We encourage neighborhoods to host a neighborhood block party for Night to Unite 2025! Night to Unite is a great way for neighbors to get to know each other, and it's a great opportunity for police officers, firefighters, and city officials to meet members of the community.



Register at
CityofRoseville.com/Night-to-Unite
or scan the QR code to the left.



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Make Your Home More Comfortable and Efficient with a Community Loan

Outdated homes can be drafty, uncomfortable, and inaccessible, but making necessary upgrades can be costly. The City of Roseville works with Center for Energy and Environment (CEE) to offer local loans to residents for these and other improvements. By remodeling, making the home more accessible, or installing more energy efficient equipment, you may be able to lower your energy bills, raise your property value, and feel more comfortable.

If you have any questions about available loans or other financing, please contact CEE at 612-335-5884 or visit mncee.org/Loans.

Annual Water Quality Report

The City of Roseville's water is safe and meets federal and state health regulations governing drinking water.

The city tests the water several times each year by collecting samples from residents' homes. The City of Roseville purchases its water from St. Paul Regional Water Service. That water is distributed to Roseville homes and businesses through more than 100 miles of pipes.

The city's water supply is regulated by both The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Minnesota Department of Health.

The EPA requires water suppliers to provide consumers with an annual report detailing all substances detected in the water in the prior year. This report is designed to advance our customers' understanding of drinking water and heightens awareness of the need to protect precious water resources.



For more information visit
CityofRoseville.com/WaterReport
Paper copies are available upon request by calling 651-792-7004.



Roseville Rolls Out a New Puppet Wagon!

Roseville's crew of zany puppets has a new souped-up ride for a fresh season of storytelling and fun!

The Roseville Parks and Recreation Department has unveiled its new Puppet Wagon. A generous donation from Friends of Roseville Parks helped cover the cost of the new vehicle.

The new puppet wagon is fashioned from a used converted box truck covered with imaginative scenes of children climbing a tree, a Ferris wheel, carousel, and a castle and princess. It replaces the previous puppet wagon, which was a converted work truck/camper that was showing its age.



Throughout the summer, the puppet wagon and its crew visit parks around the city and hosts free shows on Tuesday mornings, Wednesday evenings, and Thursday mornings for children and families. The puppet wagon is also featured at community events, such as Discover Your Parks on Wednesday evenings during the summer.

Thank you, Friends of Roseville Parks, for the generous donation, which will delight and inspire a new generation of Roseville children.

View the Puppet Wagon schedule on page 3.



The audience watches a show at the old puppet wagon

Protect Yourself From Identity Theft

More than 80 residents learned ways to protect themselves against scammers, thieves, and fraudsters from the experts at Roseville Police Department.

Detective Ryan Weber, who currently serves as Roseville PD's Financial Crimes and Fraud Investigator, and Commander Jennifer Engh led 90-minute presentations on identify theft and fraud.



Commander Jen Engh shows a credit card skimming device at an identity theft awareness presentation.

"The best way to reduce identity theft and fraud is through prevention," Weber said.

Weber and Engh highlighted some of the best ways to protect yourself, your family, and your assets.

Mind your mail

Thieves often target unsecured mailboxes in search of personal checks they can wash and fraudulently reuse. They also use mail to harvest personal information including social security numbers and account numbers.

When mailing a check, drop it in a secured blue USPS collection mailbox. Using a private mailbox with the flag up can alert thieves.

Use fraud resistant pens, such as the Uni-Ball 207, to write checks as they are specially designed to prevent check washing.

Check your mail daily to prevent a pile-up of documents and letters with personal information.

Regularly monitor your accounts for suspicious activity.

Lock it up

Thieves often look for the path of least resistance. Make sure you are locking vehicle doors - even in your driveway. Thieves will often use the garage door opener clipped to your vehicle visor to gain access to your home.

Protect your purse

Thieves commonly use distraction techniques including small talk or the guise of a helping hand to target shoppers and steal money, identification, and bank cards from unattended bags.

Know how to spot a scam

A caller pretends to be your grandchild in desperate need of money to travel home or to pay a kidnapper.

An urgently-worded email indicates you owe the IRS money and advises you to click a link NOW to take care of the problem.

A text message informs you that you have overdue tolls that must be paid immediately via an internet link.

An email says you made an overpayment or won a prize. Just click the link to claim your money!

These are all some of the latest tactics used by scammers to play on your emotions and steal your money. In most cases, once your information is shared and money is transferred, it's nearly impossible to get back. Scammers are constantly coming up with new and unique ways to separate you from your cash.

Here are four general signs it's a scam:

Scammers **PRETEND** to be from an organization you know.

Scammers say there's a **PROBLEM** or a **PRIZE**.

Scammers **PRESSURE** you to act immediately.

Scammers tell you to **PAY** a specific way including money transfers and gift cards.

Volunteer Spotlight

Teen Volunteers help Keep Roseville Parks Beautiful

Planting flowers at Central Park each May has blossomed into a spring tradition for twins Sophie and Olivia Martin.

The pair, who graduated from Roseville Area High School this year, started volunteering for the annual Blooming Boulevard planting event at Central Park in eighth grade. They enjoyed it so much they recruited their Lacrosse teammates to help in recent years.

"It's a great way to give back to the community. We did it with our lacrosse team and, it's really fun team bonding," said Olivia, noting it was also some of her teammates' first experience with gardening.

"I find joy in giving back. It makes me really happy," Sophie said.

Sophie and Olivia are two of hundreds of teens who donate their time and talent as City of Roseville volunteers each year.

"We have many fun and meaningful volunteer opportunities for folks of all ages and abilities. Sophie and Olivia are two of our standout teen volunteers who come to events with a strong work ethic and a great attitude," said Roseville Volunteer Manager Rachel Boggs.

"Our teen volunteers are an important part of our volunteer culture at Roseville. Scouts, National Honor Society students, and Key Club members are just a few of the groups that give back to the city. It is a great way to engage the next generation of Roseville stakeholders," Boggs said.

One of the secrets to attracting youth volunteers is to offer one-time activities that can be done with friends, Boggs explained.



"Short-term volunteering is still trending and allows flexibility for busy teen schedules," Boggs said.

Roseville Area High School Junior Murphy Bloor uses zany costumes, creative crafts, and her warm smile to make Roseville's celebrations a little more magical for the children who attend them.

Murphy regularly volunteers at Harriet Alexander Nature Center events. She helped children make leaf-print journals at the Earth Day Celebration. She greeted and directed visitors at Tapping Time, the annual maple syrup event in March.

She dressed up as Waldo from Where's Waldo and helped manage the bounce house at the Halloween Spooktacular. She and friend Maya donned M&M costumes another year and helped run Halloween carnival games.

"I really enjoy helping. The City of Roseville is one of my favorite places to volunteer," she said.

Murphy found out about all of the great City of Roseville volunteer opportunities through her school's Key Club, the student-led service organization that aims to develop leadership and build character.

"Murphy is an amazing volunteer, who makes children and families feel special at these community events," said Volunteer Manager Rachel Boggs. "She's also a wonderful role model for kids and teens who interact with her."

Learn more about volunteering at CityofRoseville.com/Volunteer



VOLUNTEER ROSEVILLE

Volunteer Opportunities

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

Concert Greeter

Central Park Frank Rog Ampitheatre

Various dates and times

Position starts a half hour before the concert

begins and ends a half hour after it starts

Concert times: 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. on Sundays,

6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays

Welcome concert attendees, hand out brochures, and help with other duties as assigned by the Concert Assistant. Greeter will be stationed at the top of the amphitheater hill, some walking back and forth on grass seating area may be required.

Cooking Camp

Help prepare ingredients, oversee safe cooking by campers, and assist with kitchen cleanup. Starts a half hour before the camp begins, and finishes a half hour after camp ends.

Preschool Chefs: 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

June 30 – July 2 (2 volunteers)

Nature's Kitchen: 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.,

1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. July 21 – 25

(1 – 2 volunteers per time slot)

Campfire Cooking: 12:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

August 11 – 15 (1 volunteer)

Climate Justice Advisory Group

The City is looking for 12-15 Roseville residents to participate in a Climate Justice Advisory Group.

The group will meet with the Sustainability Specialist and consultants to participate in activities related to climate action planning.

Contact noelle.bakken@cityofroseville.com if you are interested in participating.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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

Meet Roseville's New Fire Inspector

Steve Erickson helped save lives as a respiratory therapist for more than three decades. Nineteen of those years, he specialized in pediatrics.

Steve has joined the City of Roseville in another lifesaving role: as Roseville Fire Department Inspector.

Steve oversees fire safety inspections for:

- Commercial kitchens
- Rental properties
- Multifamily housing
- Hotels and motels
- New construction, including plan review

A large portion of Steve's role is performing annual inspections for the City of Roseville's rental licensing and hotel licensing programs. The City of Roseville began licensing hotels this year to ensure health and safety. The city's rental licensing program was established in 2014 and focuses on maintaining safe living conditions.

"I want people to understand why the fire code is in place and to feel good about making changes and improvements. If I can make it make sense, that's rewarding."

Steve systematically inspects businesses, condos, and apartments and makes sure they are meeting fire code requirements to protect human life and property. That includes looking for working smoke detectors, sprinkler systems, fire suppression systems, lighted exits, and other requirements.



Steve said he is really focused on the education component of the job. A portion of Steve's role is to engage with the community to provide public education and outreach.

Steve performs fire inspections full time for the City of Roseville, but he's also a trained firefighter/EMT. Steve, who lives in neighboring Shoreview, serves as a part-time firefighter for Lake Johanna Fire.

"It's a good way to be on the front lines and help the community," Steve said. "There is something special with the fire service that you don't get in other professions, and that's the camaraderie with other firefighters."

Steve will earn his fire investigation certification this Summer and will be assisting Roseville Fire Department with investigations.

Learn more at CityofRoseville.com/Fire

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



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Resources for Roseville Businesses

Roseville Business Council

The Roseville Business Council meets on the fourth Wednesday of January, April, July, and October at Roseville City Hall. The meetings are free and open to business owners, leaders, professionals, and residents in the community.

Roseville City Hall
2660 Civic Center Dr, Roseville

July 23, 2025
8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.

The Xcel Energy Partners in Energy team along with additional Xcel Energy staff will provide information on how to reduce your business's energy use. Learn about free energy audits, rebates, and even grant opportunities for making improvements.

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Recognizing the impact growing businesses make on the local economy, Ramsey, Hennepin, Dakota, and Scott counties, along with the city of Saint Paul, established a resource program for second stage businesses. The purpose of the program is to help growing companies make a larger impact by offering business research and support at zero cost.

CEO Next is currently accepting applications. Priority consideration will be given to applications received before September 15. Program staff will follow up with next steps.

This program serves CEO's of for-profit and privately-held second stage businesses that meet the following criteria:

- 10 to 99 employees.
- Revenue between \$1 million and \$50 million.
- Readiness to transition from small-to-large scale.

Learn more at
CityofRoseville.com/CEO-Next

Send your contact information to eda@cityofroseville.com to receive email notifications or visit GrowRoseville.com/events for registration information.

Get Social!



Sprinkles Ice Cream Shop Opens at Historic Location

Successful Roseville restaurateurs are opening a new ice cream shop this summer in one of the city's most nostalgic buildings.

Sprinkles, located in the historic Dairy Queen building on Lexington Avenue, is serving up premium soft serve ice cream, shakes, malts, and a vegan fruit-flavored ice cream alternative. Customers can also indulge in hot dogs and chili dogs.

Roseville native and restaurant owners Tim Hughes and his business partner Curtis Thompson took over the mid-century glass building this spring, which has been a seasonal ice cream hotspot since 1947, and have quickly renovated it for a summer opening.

"Our main focus at Sprinkles will be premium soft-serve ice cream. I am using higher quality ingredients. It's real ice cream. You will be able to taste the difference," Hughes said.



The business partners, who are childhood friends, also own and operate Maverick's Real Roast Beef, a deli-style eatery offering hot sandwiches, fries, and an impressive ice cream shake and malt menu. Maverick's and Sprinkles are both located in the Lexington Plaza Shoppes, at the corner of Lexington and Larpenteur avenues.

Ice cream is available in chocolate, vanilla, and chocolate-vanilla swirl. Customers can order cups, cones, and sundaes. And, of course, sprinkles and other toppings will be on the menu. Hughes said they've curated the menu to ensure customers have both delicious options and quick service.

The pair has spruced up the 75-year-old building with a fresh coat of paint, modern culinary equipment, and new outdoor patio seating. But it will still feel like a slice of small-town summer nostalgia with customers ordering at the walk-up windows.



The Hughes family has a long history in Roseville.

"My grandfather built a home here after World War II," Hughes said.

He remembers visiting the Dairy Queen for sweet treats when he was a youngster. His parents also eventually settled in the area and Hughes is a Roseville Area High School graduate.

For five years, Hughes worked at nearby Snuffy's Malt Shop, where he learned the ins and outs of the ice cream businesses. Hughes also worked in restaurant management for a large corporate chain before buying his own place.

Hughes said he's also learned a lot about the food service business from his parents.

"They worked in bars and restaurants their whole lives and have a world of experience," he said.

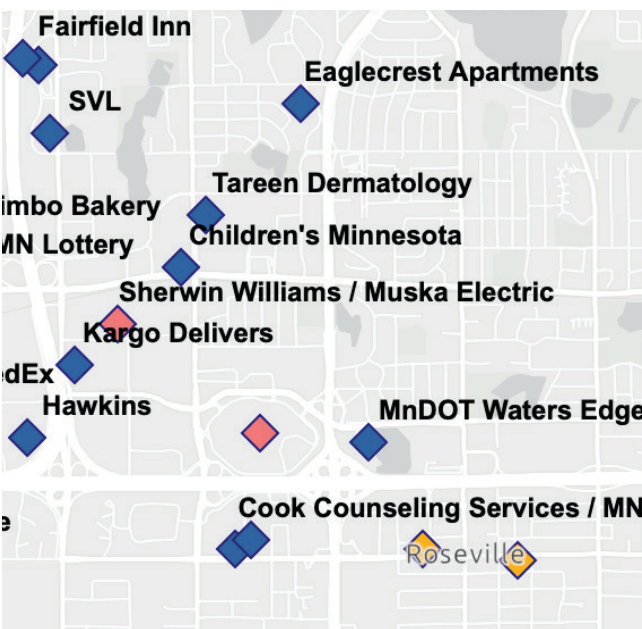
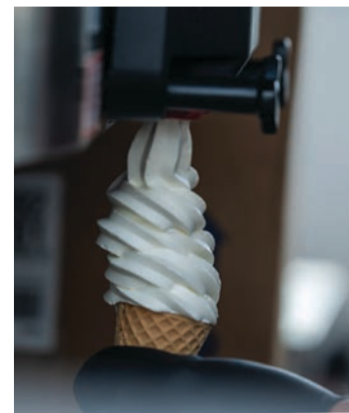
It was actually Hughes' folks that helped rebrand the business. He wanted a name that matched the vintage, playful, and family-friendly aesthetics of the place. It also needed to fit on the historic neon sign on the roof of the building.

"My mother came up with the name Sprinkles and I just love it," Hughes said.

Hughes said Roseville residents are rallying behind them.

"The community is really supportive, and we are pouring it back into the business," Hughes said.

Sprinkles is located at 1720 Lexington Ave N.



New Properties Under Construction in Roseville

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