



Parks & Recreation Commission Agenda

Tuesday, September 1, 2026

6:30 PM

City Council Chambers

Commission Members: Karen Beckman (Chair), Jamie Penny (Vice-Chair), Luci Botzek, Nick Boulton, Bryan Donaldson, Jayne Harris, Chris Her, Mia Huntley (Youth), Chad Kooistra, Lindsay Matts-Benson.

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(Times listed are approximate – please note that items may be earlier or later than listed on the agenda)

- 1. Roll Call**
- 2. Approve Agenda**
- 3. Receive Public Comment**
- 4. Approval of Meeting Minutes**
 - a. Approval of the August 6, 2026 Meeting Minutes
- 5. Business Items**
 - a. Parks and Recreation Proposed 2027 Budget Discussion
 - b. Prepare for Joint Meeting with the City Council on September 21, 2026
 - c. Maintenance and Operations Center Update (Standing Agenda Item)
- 6. Commission Direction on Member Initiated Agenda Items**
- 7. Other Business**
 - a. Departmental Updates
 - b. Other New or Relevant Communication Items
- 8. Adjourn**

Roseville Parks & Recreation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: September 1, 2026

ITEM: 4.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Approval of the August 6, 2026 Meeting Minutes

Background

Enclosed is a draft of the minutes of August 6, 2026. Please be prepared to approve or amend.

Recommendation

Approve/amend meeting minutes of August 6, 2026.

Attachments

1. 8. Minutes - August 6, 2026

**ROSEVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES FOR
AUGUST 6, 2026 6:30 p.m.**

PRESENT: Beckman, Botzek, Boulton, Donaldson, Harris, Huntley, Matts-Benson,
Kooistra.
ABSENT: Her, Penny.
STAFF: Anderson, Johnson.

1. ROLL CALL

Roll Call Commissioners: Beckman, Botzek, Boulton, Donaldson, Harris, Huntley,
Matts-Benson, Kooistra.

2. APPROVE AGENDA

Commissioner Matts-Benson moved to approve the agenda as presented. Commissioner Donaldson seconded.

Roll Call

Ayes: Beckman, Botzek, Boulton, Donaldson, Harris, Huntley, Matts-Benson, Kooistra.

Nays: None.

Abstain: None.

3. RECEIVE PUBLIC COMMENT

No public in attendance.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Commissioner Botzek moved to approve the June 2, 2026 meeting minutes.
Commissioner Matts-Benson seconded.

Roll Call

Ayes: Beckman, Botzek, Boulton, Harris, Huntley, Matts-Benson, Kooistra.

Nays: None.

Abstain: Donaldson.

41 **5. BUSINESS ITEMS**

42 a) **ROSEFEST REVIEW AND COMMUNITY FEEDBACK**

43 Assistant Parks and Recreation Director Carrie Anderson introduced the 2026 Rosefest
44 community survey, which was distributed during Rosefest and throughout July to gather
45 community feedback.

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47 Staff reviewed 2026 Rosefest events and participation as well as the results of the community
48 survey. A total of 105 responses were received, with 88 respondents attending at least one event.
49 Of the respondents, 76 were Roseville residents and 10 were non-residents. The Parade and Party
50 in the Park/Fireworks were the most frequently attended events.

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52 Overall feedback was positive, with Rosefest receiving an average rating of 4.26 out of 5. Fifty
53 respondents indicated they were very likely to attend Rosefest again and 18 indicated they were
54 likely to attend. Additionally, 28 respondents strongly agreed and 35 agreed that Rosefest helps
55 them feel more connected to the Roseville community.

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57 Common positive feedback included the parade, fireworks, music, community atmosphere,
58 family activities, and opportunities to connect with neighbors. Suggested improvements included
59 the pace and length of the parade, Party in the Park vendors, event accessibility, the Medallion
60 Hunt, and entertainment before the fireworks. Suggestions for future events included a children's
61 parade, street dance, community bike ride, bingo, carnival games, food truck events, and
62 additional activities for different age groups.

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64 For those who did not attend, scheduling conflicts were the most common reason, followed by
65 lack of awareness of events and parking/accessibility concerns.

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67 Looking ahead to Rosefest 2027, staff will explore partnerships and new events, evaluate
68 existing events and potential improvements, and continue looking for efficiencies that balance
69 Rosefest activities with regular department services.

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71 The Commission discussed the survey results and potential opportunities for future Rosefest
72 events. Commissioner Boulton shared that he had heard feedback from residents interested in a
73 drone show as an alternative to the traditional fireworks display.

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75 Commissioner Huntley suggested potentially adding a yoga event, with or without animals, in
76 the park. Commissioner Matts-Benson suggested offering additional events geared toward pre-
77 teens and teenagers. Other ideas discussed included community karaoke, a giant slip-and-slide,
78 additional Police and Fire Department engagement, a fire truck spray-and-play event, community
79 bike ride, and music that appeals to younger audiences.

Commissioner Matts-Benson noted that a street dance could be a fun addition but acknowledged potential safety and substance-related concerns. Staff noted that ongoing discussions have focused on finding new events that appeal to a variety of age groups while recognizing the challenge of introducing new offerings without eliminating long-standing Rosefest traditions.

Commissioner Botzek noted that the Rosefest Golf Tournament could benefit from a refresh. The Commission discussed opportunities to enhance the event through additional games and prizes or by incorporating more unique/odd golf experiences into the tournament.

Commissioner Kooistra noted appreciation that cost was not identified as a barrier to participation in Rosefest events. Commissioner Donaldson noted that he felt this year's fireworks display was the best Rosefest has had in several years.

Commissioner Harris asked how residents were notified of the Rosefest survey. Staff responded that the survey was promoted through yard signs placed in eight parks, the City newsletter and website, and flyers distributed at Discover Your Parks events. Staff noted that outreach was intentionally designed to gather feedback from both those who participate in Rosefest and those who have not historically participated.

b) REVIEW 2026 COMMUNITY SURVEY (PARKS AND RECREATION FOCUS)

Staff reviewed the results of the 2026 City of Roseville Community Survey, which included telephone interviews with a random sample of 400 Roseville households. Staff provided an overview of general community perceptions, including quality of life and the most serious issues facing the community. Staff noted that declines in quality-of-life ratings have been seen in similar community surveys and may reflect broader influences, including the current political climate and social media.

Staff reviewed survey results related specifically to Parks and Recreation. Staff noted that sense of community was identified as the most important aspect of quality of life, while open space/nature and parks and recreation were also identified as important factors. Staff noted that these areas are closely connected and provide an opportunity to strengthen messaging around how parks, recreation, and natural spaces contribute to a sense of community.

Staff reviewed ratings of City parks and recreation facilities, noting a decrease in "excellent" ratings since 2018 while the majority of respondents continue to rate facilities as "good." Staff noted that significant investments were made throughout the park system as part of the 2014–2016 Park Renewal Program, which likely contributed to the higher ratings seen in 2018. Staff also reviewed facility usage, with trails and neighborhood parks identified as the most frequently used park amenities.

Regarding upkeep and maintenance, staff noted a similar shift from “excellent” to “good” ratings. Staff discussed the challenge of maintaining aging amenities while the park system has continued to grow, including the addition of three parks, new amenities, and inclusive playgrounds without corresponding increases in maintenance staffing. Staff noted that maintaining a high level of service remains a priority and that these trends will continue to be monitored.

Staff reviewed additional survey results related to recreation participation, trails, public facilities, City services, and perceptions of value. Staff noted that participation in City recreation programs has remained strong and consistent over the past several years, with 38% of respondents reporting participation and 94% reporting satisfaction with their experience.

Trail use also remains strong, with respondents identifying connections between neighborhoods and parks as the highest priority for the trail and sidewalk system, followed by connections between neighborhoods and businesses and opportunities for exercise within parks.

Staff noted that 39% of respondents reported using City public buildings, with 90% indicating that the facilities meet their needs.

Parks and pathway-related services continued to receive generally positive ratings, including parks trail/pathway plowing, neighborhood trail/pathway plowing, and parks and neighborhood pathway repair.

Staff also reviewed broader findings related to the value of City services and property taxes, noting that many respondents continue to favor a tax increase when necessary to maintain City services.

The Commission discussed how the presentation and wording of survey questions may impact responses. Commissioners asked whether results were ever reported by age and whether the survey was conducted solely by phone. Staff responded that results are not broken down by age or other demographics to protect respondent anonymity and confirmed that the survey is conducted solely by phone.

c) **PREPARE FOR JOINT MEETING WITH THE ROSEVILLE CITY COUNCIL
(TENTATIVELY: SEPTEMBER 14, 2026)**

Staff noted that the Commission meets annually with the City Council to provide updates and discuss Parks and Recreation priorities. Staff provided a list of topics discussed at previous joint meetings to assist the Commission in developing an agenda. The Commission also discussed attendance for the joint meeting.

The Commission identified several potential discussion topics, including the importance of updating the Parks and Recreation System Master Plan, Harriet Alexander Nature Center updates, Friends groups, and Commissioner-initiated agenda items. The Commission agreed to focus on key priorities and reinforce the connection between parks and community, emphasizing that investment in parks and recreation is an investment in the community.

Commissioner Harris suggested considering whether any items from the City Council's budget discussions should be highlighted.

The Commission discussed the importance of Parks and Recreation programs in bringing people into the community, building connections, and contributing to a safe and strong community.

Commissioner Donaldson suggested highlighting the continued growth in park services, parks, and amenities without a corresponding increase in staffing. The Commission agreed that as Parks and Recreation facilities, amenities, and services are modernized and expanded, appropriate resources are needed to support them. Commissioners noted that parks and recreation are a highly visible use of tax dollars that provide benefits throughout the community.

Commissioner Matts-Benson suggested potentially highlighting that the Commission has received ongoing updates regarding the Maintenance and Operations Center project.

Commissioner Kooistra suggested recognizing the significant contributions volunteers make to the Parks and Recreation Department and the value of having a staff position dedicated to volunteer coordination.

Chair Beckman noted that the suggestions from the discussion would be used to develop a preliminary outline for the joint meeting with the City Council, which the Commission can review and finalize at its next meeting.

d) MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS CENTER UPDATE (STANDING AGENDA ITEM)

Staff reviewed the anticipated final site plan for the Maintenance and Operations Center project. Staff noted that the existing ballfield at Veteran's Park will become a 200-foot fastpitch field and that staff are working with local youth fastpitch organizations to ensure the field meets their needs. The park plan also includes a playground, full-court basketball court, and potential veteran's memorial.

Staff reviewed aerial and elevation renderings for the proposed License and Passport Center and Dance Studio, along with the proposed site layout, noting the parking lot will include

approximately 150 parking stalls. Staff also reviewed the Dance Studio layout, which includes three restrooms that will be available for park users.

The Maintenance Center site plan was also reviewed and staff noted that the design focuses on maximizing storage and operational efficiency through shared spaces rather than constructing separate maintenance garages.

Commissioner Matts-Benson expressed appreciation that feedback from users of the fastpitch field and dance program was heard and incorporated into the project design. She also noted appreciation for the inclusion of public restrooms that will be available to park users.

6. COMMISSION DIRECTION ON MEMBER INITIATED AGENDA ITEMS

The Commission did not have any member-initiated agenda items.

7. OTHER BUSINESS

a) DEPARTMENTAL UPDATES

Staff provided the following departmental updates:

- Community engagement for the proposed nature playground at the Harriet Alexander Nature Center has included meetings at Central Park School, engagement at the Nature Center, and an online survey that has received approximately 300 responses. Staff noted that feedback received to date has been overwhelmingly positive. The survey is anticipated to close on August 10. Next steps include reviewing survey results, developing a concept plan, and pursuing available grant opportunities.
- Construction at Rosebrook Park continues to progress, with the new playground, parking lot, and concrete work nearing completion. Safety surfacing is anticipated to be installed the week of August 10. The final component of the project is the splash pad. Staff are currently working through the permitting process with the Minnesota Department of Health in order to begin working on the splash pad.
- A community build for the new Applewood Park playground was held on July 29, with the Sandcastle Park community build taking place on August 6.
- The Applewood Park playground is anticipated to open August 10, with the Sandcastle Park playground anticipated to open the following week.
- Summer concerts continue to be very popular despite recent periods of very warm weather.
- The Touch-a-Truck event will be on Wednesday, August 19 from 5-7 p.m. at the Central Park – Dale St. Athletic Fields.
- Fall program registration opened with 248 registrations successfully processed through Dash within the first nine minutes, accounting for approximately \$61,000 in revenue. Staff noted that while the registration process was not perfect, it operated much more smoothly than summer registration. Staff continue to work with Dash to address remaining issues.
- The City Council approved the Climate Equity Action Plan.

- A \$50,000 donation from the Friends of the OVAL Foundation is anticipated to be accepted at the next City Council meeting. The donation will fund renovations to the lower OVAL lobby.
- Staff will discuss Roseville Skating Center roof repairs at the next City Council meeting, as bonding funds were not secured for the project. Staff noted that there are currently holes in the roof and a decision will need to be made regarding how to move forward with the necessary repairs.
- The City Manager will present the preliminary City budget to the City Council on August 24. Staff will provide an overview of the budget to the Commission at its September meeting.

b) OTHER NEW OR RELEVANT COMMUNICATION ITEMS

8. ADJOURN

Meeting adjourned at approximately 8:03pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Danielle Christensen, Parks and Recreation Department Assistant

Roseville Parks & Recreation Commission

Agenda Item

DATE: September 1, 2026

ITEM: 5.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Parks and Recreation Proposed 2027 Budget Discussion

Background

In 2023, the Parks and Recreation Commission asked staff to annually provide a summary of the proposed Parks and Recreation budget. The purpose of this annual review is to help the Commission understand the Department's funding structure, budget priorities, and anticipated service impacts, and to provide an opportunity for Commission feedback.

Consistent with that request, staff has prepared a summary of the Parks and Recreation components of the City Manager's proposed 2027 budget.

The City's 2027 budget process began with City Council work sessions in April and July, during which the City Manager and Department Heads presented preliminary budget projections, departmental requests, and potential levy impacts. Following direction from the City Council to evaluate potential reductions, alternative funding sources, and expenditure deferrals, the City Manager presented his recommended 2027 budget on August 24, 2026 (see City Council Meeting Packet from August 24, 2026).

The City Manager's recommendation includes a base property tax levy increase of 7.8%. An additional 2% levy increase is recommended to strengthen the General Fund balance, resulting in a total proposed levy increase of 9.8%. The proposed budget reflects several significant financial pressures, including rising operating costs, the continued budget impact of the 22 public safety positions added in 2026, and the need to maintain adequate General Fund reserves.

The Parks and Recreation Fund currently has a reserve balance equal to approximately 27% of annual operating expenditures. This is within the 20% to 30% range established for the fund by the City's operating fund balance policy.

As part of developing the recommended budget, departments were asked to identify potential expenditure reductions, deferrals, alternative funding sources, and opportunities to increase revenue. The resulting proposal includes several changes to the Parks and Recreation budget.

The proposed 2027 Parks and Recreation budget includes total expenditures of approximately \$7.88 million, an increase of \$496,561, or 6.7%, from the adopted 2026 budget.

Non-property-tax revenues are projected at approximately \$3.84 million, an increase of \$243,680, or 6.8%, from the 2026 budget. The remaining \$4.04 million represents the Department's net property tax levy requirement.

The Department's proposed net levy requirement increases by approximately \$252,881, or 6.7%, compared with 2026 (Attachment A).

Significant Budget Recommendations

The City Manager's proposed budget includes the addition of one full-time Park Maintenance Worker. The estimated annual levy cost of the position is \$100,206, including wages and benefits. The additional position is intended to help address the growth of the park system and the increasing maintenance demands placed

on the Department's existing workforce.

The proposed budget also begins the Parks and Recreation System Master Plan update process. The anticipated \$175,000 cost of the plan would be funded using Parks and Recreation Fund reserves rather than through the property tax levy.

Additionally, the proposed budget includes several reductions and deferrals affecting Parks and Recreation:

- The proposed Recreation Coordinator position was not included, reducing the budget request by \$117,208.
- The Parks and Recreation internship was eliminated for 2027, reducing the budget by \$11,000.
- Seasonal staffing for outdoor skating rinks was reduced by \$12,000.
- The number of summer concerts in Central Park was reduced, lowering the budget by \$10,000.
- The Parks and Recreation System Master Plan was shifted from property tax levy support to Parks and Recreation Fund reserves, reducing the 2027 levy requirement by \$175,000.

Together, these adjustments reduce the Department's proposed levy requirement compared with the budget presented to the City Council in July, while preserving the proposed Park Maintenance Worker position.

Departmental Functions and Cost Recovery

Parks and Recreation services are funded through varying combinations of property taxes, user fees, rentals, memberships, grants, donations, and other revenues. Some functions generate substantial direct revenue, while others are supported primarily by the property tax levy because they provide services and benefits broadly available to the community.

Staff will present a summary of the revenues, expenditures, cost-recovery percentage, and net levy support associated with each major departmental function. This information is intended to provide a clearer understanding of the cost of each function, the extent to which it is supported by direct users, and the community services supported through the property tax levy.

At the August 24 City Council meeting, there was some conversation around possible additional revenue sources. Staff will preliminarily review these options, with the possibility of a more in-depth conversation at a later date.

Recommendation

Receive the presentation, discuss the proposed 2027 Parks and Recreation budget, and provide feedback regarding departmental priorities for consideration during the remainder of the City's budget process.

Attachments

1. Parks and Recreation Budget Proposal Summary

Proposed 2027 Budget (August 2026)

Organizational Responsibility: Parks and Recreation Director

Budget Function

Recreation Administration

Recreation Fee Programs

Recreation Non Fee

Nature Center

Skating Center

Activity Center

Park Maintenance

Golf Course

Category	2025 Actual	2026 Budget	2027 Proposed	\$ Change	% Change
Expenditures					
Personnel	4,444,590.28	4,740,131.00	5,061,473.42	321,342.42	6.78%
Supplies & Materials	443,961.80	532,005.00	535,985.00	3,980.00	0.75%
Contractual Services	1,041,412.18	1,122,750.00	1,313,955.00	191,205.00	17.03%
Utilities	432,329.08	480,800.00	448,800.00	(32,000.00)	-6.66%
Other Charges	376,417.75	437,720.00	430,754.00	(6,966.00)	-1.59%
Capital Outlay	225,365.71	66,000.00	85,000.00	19,000.00	28.79%
Total	6,964,076.80	7,379,406.00	7,875,967.42	496,561.42	6.73%
Revenues - Excludes Property Tax					
Charges for Services	679,944.24	541,000.00	658,300.00	117,300.00	21.68%
Non Fee Programs	46,312.00	35,350.00	43,900.00	8,550.00	24.19%
Recreation Fee Programs	1,422,426.42	1,433,895.00	1,468,225.00	34,330.00	2.39%
Nature Center	108,133.07	109,500.00	118,500.00	9,000.00	8.22%
Skating Center	1,375,874.12	1,380,700.00	1,438,700.00	58,000.00	4.20%
Miscellaneous	12,958.72				
Interest	78,643.60	27,500.00	25,000.00	(2,500.00)	-9.09%
Transfer In	82,168.59	66,000.00	85,000.00	19,000.00	28.79%
Total	3,806,460.76	3,593,945.00	3,837,625.00	243,680.00	6.78%

Roseville Parks & Recreation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: September 1, 2026

ITEM: 5.b.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Prepare for Joint Meeting with the City Council on September 21, 2026

Background

The Parks and Recreation Commission is tentatively scheduled for a joint meeting with the City Council on Monday, September 21, 2026. These joint meetings provide an opportunity for the Commission to meet with the Council, highlight recent work, share feedback, and hear input or requests from the Council.

At its August meeting, the Commission discussed a number of topics that it would like to share with the City Council.

Attached are slides that Chair Beckman developed based on that conversation, for the Commission to review and discuss.

Recommendation

Review proposed slides, provide feedback, and discuss what topics shall be discussed with the City Council.

Attachments

1. Chair Beckman's Joint Meeting Prep Slides (Draft 1)

Parks and Recreation Commission Joint Meeting

September 21, 2026



2026 Highlights: What We Accomplished Together

Visible Progress Across the Park System

Staff, Residents, the Commission, and Council moved important work from discussion to delivery.

Rosebrook Park

Splash pad, inclusive playground, trail lighting and expanded parking moved into construction, supported by a water-reuse grant.

DASH went live

The new recreation platform replaced a 20-year-old system and improves registration, access to information and long-term cost efficiency.

Bike Plan advanced

The Commission recommended adoption of Roseville's first community Bike Plan after a grant-supported, community-informed process.

Neighborhood parks

Autumn Grove planning advanced; Lexington's inclusive play structure was completed; Sandcastle and Applewood engagement continued.

Natural resources

Secured \$700,000 grant, Master Plan implementation, habitat restoration, EAB work, tree planting and volunteer stewardship all moved forward.

Working Together Where Our Roles Overlap



Information into Advice

1

Listen

Resident concerns and staff reports



2

Learn

Public comment, engagement results and subject-matter presentations



3

Question

Commission-led topics and emerging needs



4

Advise

Feedback, motions and recommendations to Council

Staff reports reviewed

Budget and CIP, Skating Center, park rentals, Rosefest, deer management, forestry and natural resources.

Commission-led topics

Nature play, mountain biking and pump tracks, EV charging, pickleball, park connectivity and Veterans Park.

Recommendations made

Bike Plan adoption, park dedication, park concepts, engagement priorities and Commission goals.

Friends Groups Turn Community Pride into Impact

Friends of the OVAL

Providing a substantial donation toward an OVAL lobby remodel and building community through events such as the winter kickoff.

FOR Parks

Funding visible improvements, leading successful fundraisers and supporting both the Nature Playground and Lexington flower plantings.

Central Park Foundation

Funding the Nature Playground study, considering a substantial project pledge and supporting a stronger Central Park experience.

Volunteer power

More than 100 volunteers planted Lexington flowers; over 40 volunteers completed winter seeding in extreme cold.

Project-based giving

A donor-ready capital wishlist and clear recognition can connect community generosity to high-impact, system-aligned priorities.

Exceptional Staff Make the System Work

Delivering every day

27.75 FTE support programs, events, rentals and facilities while moving capital projects and planning initiatives forward.

Caring for 680 acres

Staff maintain parkland, natural areas, trails, fields, buildings, the OVAL, Skating Center, Cedarholm and Nature Center.

Managing responsibly

The team stewards a \$6.6 million operating budget with 44% cost recovery and a deliberate focus on affordability and access.

Serving community

Park buildings exceeded 1,100 bookings in 2025 while programs, events and facilities continued to evolve.

Securing resources

Staff win and administer grants, coordinate donors and Friends groups, and manage complex reporting and stewardship obligations.

Building capacity

Leadership development, cross-training, retention and succession planning are essential as the system grows more complex.

Commission priority: support staff growth and capacity alongside the responsibilities of an evolving parks system.

Funding Secured by Staff Multiplies Local Impact

\$500K CPL grant

Supports Natural Resources Master Plan implementation from fall 2025 through spring 2028.

\$250K tree grant

Met Council funding supports Phase 3 of the accelerated EAB program and replacement of about 200 hazardous ash trees.

\$200K Rosebrook grant

A climate-resilience conservation grant supports splash-pad water reuse and additional shade features.

Nature Play Shows What Partnership Can Unlock

Nature-based experience

A natural playground would invite creative play, exploration and connection to HANC's 52-acre setting while protecting sensitive resources.

Planning first

The Central Park Foundation is funding an initial site study to evaluate location, scale, accessibility, environmental impacts and cost.

Friends pledges

The Central Park Foundation and FOR Parks each discussed preliminary pledges of \$100,000–\$200,000 toward implementation.

Major private donor

A preliminary \$250,000–\$500,000 donation from John Robertson-Smith could provide a major share of the project's capital funding.

Grant + stewardship

A DNR grant could fund up to \$500,000. The City should also plan for operations, maintenance and eventual replacement.

Our priorities for the year ahead

Update the system vision

Review and advise on the Parks and Recreation System Master Plan update, grounded in community needs and asset conditions.

Advance campus planning

Support a revised Campus Master vision that protects Veterans Park and connects facilities, parkland and public use.

Complete key investments

Finish Rosebrook and Autumn Grove work; advance the Nature Playground with disciplined planning and lifecycle responsibility.

Strengthen partnerships

Align with Friends groups, donors, volunteers and grant opportunities on community priorities to provide visible public benefit.

Invest in the team

Support staff development, leadership capacity, succession planning, operational tools and maintenance resources.



Council Feedback



THANK YOU

Parks and Recreation

Roseville Parks & Recreation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: September 1, 2026

ITEM: 5.c.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Maintenance and Operations Center Update (Standing Agenda Item)

Background

At each meeting throughout the planning and construction process, staff will provide updates on the progress of the Maintenance and Operations Center.

Recommendation

Receive update, ask questions, and provide feedback.

Attachments

None

Roseville Parks & Recreation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: September 1, 2026

ITEM: 7.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Departmental Updates

Background

At each Commission meeting, city staff provides updates on Parks and Recreation activities and projects.

Recommendation

Receive report and provide feedback.

Attachments

1. 9.1.26 Departmental Updates

FLANNELS & FAIRWAYS

CEDARHOLM'S NEW FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH
5:15PM SHOTGUN START

- \$45/golfer (plus tax)
- In-person registration and pre-payment is required. One signup per team. Teams must register as 4-person teams.
- Limit of 14 four person teams.
- Check in opens at 4:15pm.
- 9 hole team scramble game with contests and events.
- Dinner service and prize presentation after the round.
- Flannel clothing encouraged!



REGISTER NOW



Fall Golf

at Cedarholm Golf Course

8 week season

\$12 registration

\$13.25+tax, pay as you play

Morning Ladies Golf Leagues

(Tee times 8:00am-10:00am)

Monday; starts August 31

Tuesday; starts September 1

Wednesday; starts September 2

Thursday; starts September 3

Evening Ladies Golf Leagues

(Tee times 3:45pm-5:15pm)

Monday; starts August 31

Thursday; starts September 3

Evening Co-Rec Golf Leagues

(Tee times 3:45pm-5:15pm)

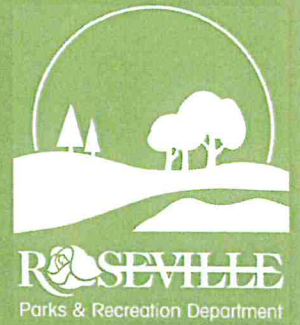
Tuesday; starts September 1

Golf league members must sign up through Dash. After registering online, each league member must call (651-633-8337) Cedarholm Golf Course to secure their standing tee time or secure in person at the proshop.



Scan to Register

Nature at Nine



Are you a life-long learner?
Curious about the natural world or
sustainability?
Join us for this monthly free adult
program!

- Different topic and guest speaker each month
- Conversation time to follow
- Coffee and tea provided
- No registration required

**Harriet
Alexander
Nature Center**
2520 Dale St. N,
Roseville MN 55113

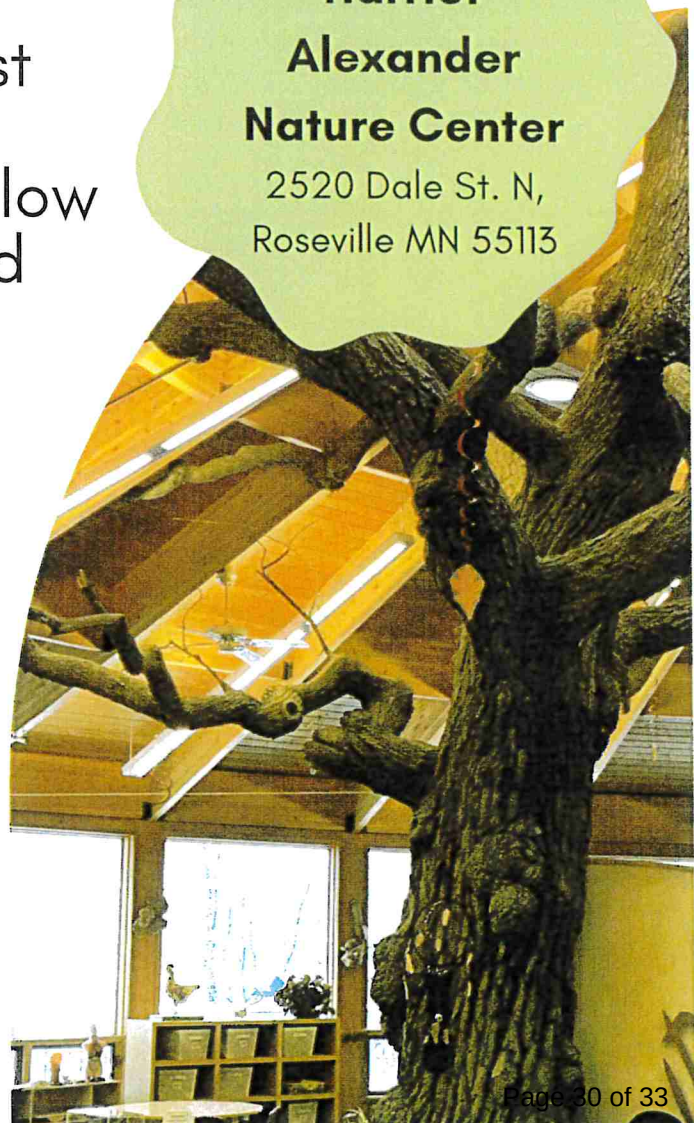
9:00 am
Every 2nd Wednesday

CHECK OUR
WEBSITE FOR
UPCOMING
TOPICS



cityofroseville.com/hanc

651-792-7163





HALLOWEEN SPOOK-TACULAR

Saturday, October 24th

1pm - 4pm



Harriet Alexander Nature Center

Pre-Registration is required

651-792-7006

Thank you to our sponsor:

GENISYS
CREDIT UNION



Family Fun for all!
Spooky games,
crafts, and
truck-or-treat

FALL GYMNASTICS 2026

SEPTEMBER 14 - NOVEMBER 14

REGISTRATION OPENS BY GROUPS BELOW:
ROSEVILLE RESIDENTS - TUESDAY, AUGUST 25TH
2026 PARTICIPANTS - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26TH
GENERAL REGISTRATION - THURSDAY, AUGUST 27TH

PRESCHOOL (AGES 3-5)

BEGINNER I	MON	4:45-5:30 pm
	MON	6:45-7:30 pm
	TUES	5:45-6:30pm
	WED	4:30-5:15 pm
	SAT	9-9:45 am
BEGINNER II	MON	5:45-6:30 pm
	TUES	4:45-5:30pm
	WED	5:30-6:15 pm
	SAT	10-10:45 am
INTERMEDIATE	WED	6:30-7:30 pm
	SAT	11 am-12 pm
ADVANCED	TUES	6:45-7:45 pm

SCAN FOR MORE INFO!



ROSEVILLE
GYMNASTICS
CENTER

INSTRUCTIONAL (AGES 6-14)

BEGINNER I	MON	4:30-5:30 pm
	TUES	4:45-5:45 pm
	THUR	6:15-7:15 pm
	SAT	10:45-11:45 am
BEGINNER II	MON	5:45-7 pm
	WED	4:30-5:45 pm
	SAT	12-1:15 pm
INTERMEDIATE I	THUR	4:30-6pm
	SAT	9-10:30 am
INTERMEDIATE II	TUES	6-7:30pm
	WED	6-7:30 pm
ADVANCED I	SAT	9-10:30 am
ADVANCED II	TUES	6-8pm



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Roseville Parks & Recreation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: September 1, 2026

ITEM: 7.b.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Other New or Relevant Communication Items

Background

At each commission meeting, city staff provides updates on city activities and projects ongoing within the city that pertain to Parks and Recreation activities.

Recommendation

Receive report and provide feedback.

Attachments

None