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Shoreview City Newsletter

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 Police protection is provided by the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department. The District Office is located at 1411 Paul Kirkwood Drive, Arden Hills, MN 55112.
For non-emergencies call 651.484.3366
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 Sign up to receive our online newsletter that is sent after each City Council Meeting with City news and events. Visit the City's website at www.shoreviewmn.gov.

SHOREVIEW FALL FUN!

Lake Johanna Fire Department's Fall Open House

Saturday, October 7.....11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
*Fire Station #3 – 5545 Lexington Ave. N.
 (at County Road I), Shoreview*

Mark your calendars for all the fun festivities held annually in celebration of Fire Prevention Week. This year's message is "Every Second Counts: Plan 2 Ways Out!"

Planned activities and visits – free and open to the public – include:

- Fire truck rides until 1:30 P.M.
- Grade school poster coloring contest
- Truck and equipment displays
- Door prizes and refreshments
- Firefighter picture boards
- Ramsey County Sheriff's Department
- Allina Transportation Services



Halloween Spooktacular

Friday, October 27.....6:30 to 8 P.M.
Shoreview Community Center – 4580 Victoria St. N.

Come join the spooky fun! Enjoy DJ music and dance to the Monster Mash, create a Halloween craft, bingo, and more! Children must be accompanied by a registered adult. Admission is good for 1 child and 1 adult. Register by Thursday, Oct. 26 and save! Price at the door is \$15 per couple. Visit www.ShoreviewCommunityCenter.com.



On the cover: Deputy Chief Matthew Sather of the Lake Johanna Fire Department met with several young Shoreview residents at Night to Unite in August. Read more on page 5.

Shoreview City Council Seeks 2017 Citizen of the Year Nominees

The City of Shoreview is currently seeking nominations for the 2017 Citizen of the Year award.

This annual award, created by the City Council, was created to bestow a special honor to a citizen who exemplifies the spirit of giving back to the community and fellow Shoreview residents. The Council's goal for this award is to publicly recognize the volunteer efforts of deserving citizens, and inspire others to step up and continue the long tradition of Shoreview citizens volunteering and enhancing the quality of life in the community.

*Past Shoreview
Citizen of the Year
award recipients
include:*

Steve Gallop (2016)
George C. Lang (2015)
George Robinson (2014)
Julie B. Williams (2013)
Mark Stange (2012)
Marsha Soucheray (2011)
Peggy Wedell (2010)
Jacci Krebsbach (2009)
Kent Peterson (2009)
Bill Farrell (2008)
Karen Eckman (2008)
Mary Hilfiker (2007)

Nominees for this award must possess and demonstrate a generous community spirit. If you know someone deserving of this recognition, please visit our website at www.shoreviewmn.gov for more details and to complete a Nomination Form. Nominations are due by October 2, 2017.

The City of Shoreview is seeking applications from persons interested in serving on various committees and commissions.

Please check our website www.shoreviewmn.gov, where applications for vacancies will become available soon.

Shoreview residents can now recycle used clothing, textiles, shoes, and home goods right at their curb, no matter the condition! Simply put your unwanted goods into the orange bags mailed to your homes in July, and place them at the curb **BESIDE** your recycling cart on your scheduled recycling day. All materials collected will be recycled. Simple Recycling is not a charity organization, so please continue to donate items in good condition to your regular donation service.

Visit SimpleRecycling.com to view a full list of accepted items, request additional bags, and learn more about the program. You can also call 866.835.5068 or email info@simplerecycling.com to request additional bags.

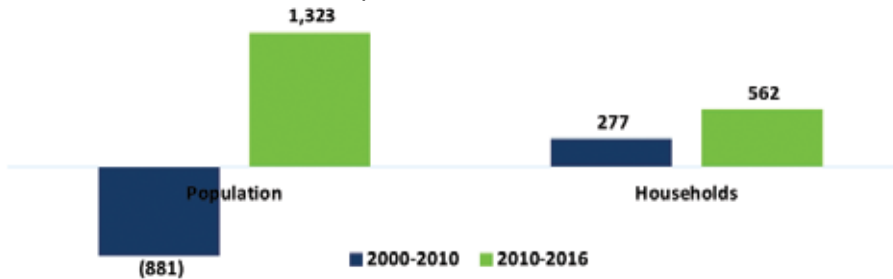
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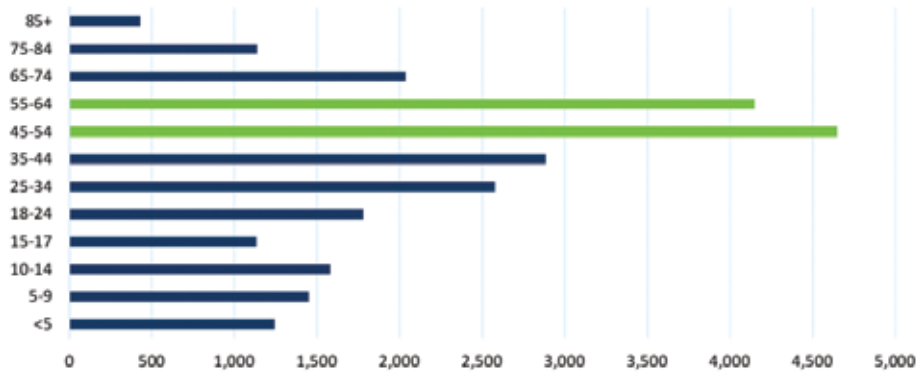
Change in Shoreview's population and households since 2000

Shoreview has grown more in the past six years than it did from 2000 to 2010



Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2000 and 2010; Metropolitan Council 2016. 2016 population estimates are preliminary.

The majority of Shoreview's population is between 45 and 64 years old. Statewide, there is unprecedented growth in the senior population.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Minnesota's labor growth is projected to slow over the next 10 years



Source: U.S. Census Bureau (1980-2015) and Minnesota State Demographic Center Projections (2015-2045)

Destination Shoreview 2040 is the theme for the revision of the City's Comprehensive Plan. Shoreview's Comprehensive Plan, most recently updated in 2008, provides a long-term vision, complete with strategic goals, objectives, policies and recommendations that guides land use development and policies. This plan is now being revised and the City wants you to be part of this process.

Here is how you can be involved –

Attend a Community Conversation.

The City is hosting Community Conversations throughout summer and fall. Each one is a chance to learn about key topics in our Comprehensive Plan and discuss what the City should be considering when planning for the future. We will take what we learn from these conversations and use it as we revise this important document.

- September 21 – Panel discussion on the importance of business and economic development, featuring Jonathan Weinhagen, Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce
- October 12 – Housing and Neighborhoods
- November 9 – Natural Resources and Resiliency

Visit the City's website, destination.shoreviewmn.gov.

The City's website provides information about the process, schedule, community conversations and other ways to be involved. Watch a video, take a survey and/or put your ideas on a map.

If you missed the first Community Conversation on Demographics, take a look at these graphs to see what we learned.

Another Summer of Strengthening Ties in Our Community



A record-breaking 85 registered parties – including 21 new events – were held around the City in beautiful weather as residents worked together to make Shoreview a great place to live.



Shoreview residents gathered for annual Night to Unite (National Night Out) events on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2017.



Neighbors spent the evening meeting, having dinner together and taking part in fun activities.



The Ramsey County Sheriff's Office, in collaboration with the Minnesota Crime Prevention Association and AAA of Minnesota / Iowa, once again sponsored Night to Unite to build and foster community bonds between citizens, businesses and public safety organizations.



They also had a chance to meet public safety personnel from the Ramsey County Sheriff's Office and Lake Johanna Fire Department, as well as local elected officials and some local businesses.

“Hot Dog with a Deputy”

events were held June 6 at Island Lake Park and July 12 – just before the Concert in the Commons – at Commons Pavilion in Shoreview. Over 750 and 800 hot dogs, respectively, were served at each event, along with chips, bottled water and frozen fun pops, free of charge.



The Ramsey County Sheriff's Office offered this summer evening initiative for a second year to reach out and connect with the citizens they are serving and protecting.



Equipment was on display from all units including Patrol, SWAT, K-9, Water Patrol and Bike Patrol. The horses from the Mounted Patrol were a crowd favorite, along with the Airboat and deputies launching beanie babies into the crowd of kids from a scuba tank powered t-shirt cannon.



Good Pet Owners Make Good Neighbors

Be a responsible pet owner

LICENSING

Shoreview City Code of Ordinance requires that all domestic animals kept, harbored or maintained by their owners in the City be licensed and registered. For pets that lose the license tag, duplicate tags are available at City Hall.

CLEANING UP

With many more outdoor activities happening, it's a good time to remember the need to clean up after our pets. City ordinance requires dog owners to clean up their own yards and to clean up dog droppings immediately and dispose of it properly when out for walks – please carry supplies for excrement removal.

Here are some more reasons to pick up:

By cleaning up after your dog, you are showing respect for your neighbors and community. Only irresponsible dog owners leave their dog's excrement for others to look at, step in or clean up.

Abandoned dog droppings are also unhealthy, since they can host diseases and parasites which can infect other dogs that come into contact with it. They can also be transmitted to people who accidentally step in it and track it home. Children who play on the ground are particularly at risk.

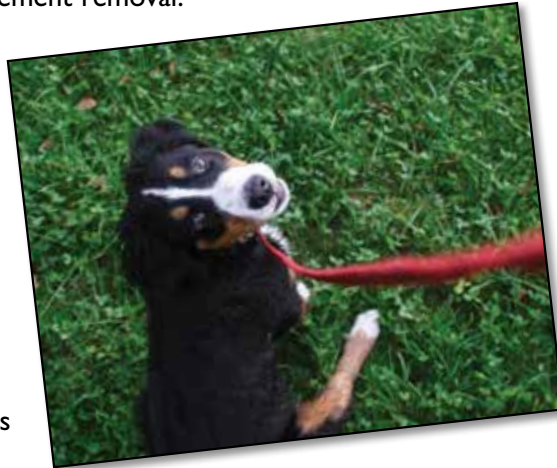
Dog owners that don't pick up make all dog owners look bad – a major reason for negative public sentiment against dogs. Every time you don't pick up after your dog, you are giving one more reason for others to dislike dogs and dog owners.

LEASH LAWS

Animals are not allowed to roam freely and must be confined to inside your property line by fencing, leash or enclosure.

You must have your pet restrained on a leash when off your property. While exercising your pet, a leash no more than 6 feet in length must be used.

Leash laws are an important part of the City Code of Ordinances which can be found on the city website at www.shoreviewmn.gov.



Outdoor Fun for Dogs in Shoreview

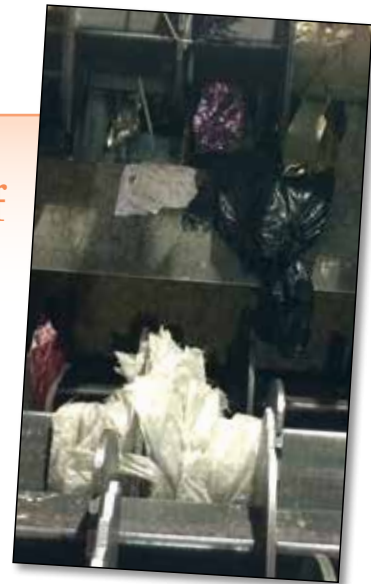
Dogs need to exercise and socialize, too! Bring them out for some fun at the off-leash dog areas located within the hockey rinks at Bucher Park, Wilson Park and Bobby Theisen Park. The City will provide benches and trash receptacles in each of these areas, which will be open through November 1. They are intended to complement the large County-operated off-leash dog area in the Rice Creek Open Space off Lexington Avenue in northwest Shoreview.

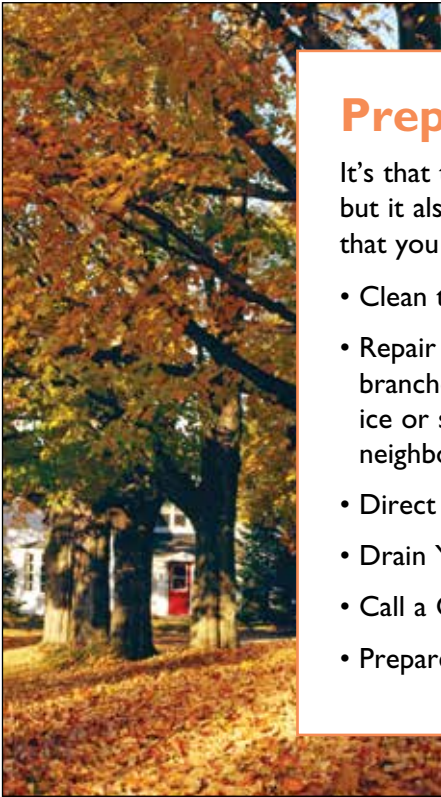
The following rules apply:

- Owners must ensure that dogs are leashed prior to entering and upon leaving the area.
- Owners must be in verbal control of their dogs at all times and prevent aggressive behavior, biting, fighting or excessive barking.
- Owners are liable for damage or injury inflicted by their dogs.
- Owners are responsible for cleanup and disposal of feces.

Recycle Plastic Bags at Drop-off Locations, Not in Your Cart

Many of us have lots of plastics bags at home and want to recycle them. But did you know they are not accepted with curbside recycling? That's right. They can get caught in the sorting machines at recycling facilities. Bring them to a drop-off location instead. For locations, go to PlasticFilmRecycling.org.





Preparing your Property for Winter

It's that time of the year – crisp autumn air and falling leaves. It's a beautiful time of year, but it also means fall chores need to be done to prepare for winter. Here are a few things that you should put on your list to do before it gets too cold.

- Clean the gutters
- Repair roof leaks and remove tree branches that could get weighed down with ice or snow and fall on your house or your neighbor's
- Direct Drainage away from your house
- Drain Your Lawn-Irrigation System
- Call a Chimney Sweep
- Prepare to Stow Your Mower
- Don't Prune Trees or Shrubs Until Late-Winter
- Tune Up Your Heating System to avoid waiting in line for repairs on a cold day.
- Reverse Your Ceiling Fans in a clockwise direction.
- Caulk and weather-strip doors and windows
- Store hoses and turn off outdoor water
- Test Your Sump Pump

Recreational Vehicle and Boat/Trailer Parking and Storage

Throughout the year, we get calls from residents wondering about trailers, boats, campers and such parked on city streets or in driveways.

- The code requires that all vehicles be licensed, operable and fully parked on an approved parking surface, not half on, half off nor parked on the grass.
- Unlicensed or inoperable cars must be stored in a garage.
- Recreational vehicles, boats, ATV's, snowmobiles, special purpose trailers or other vehicles designed or used for off-road purposes may be parked or stored in a garage or lawfully erected building, or may be parked or stored outdoors as follows:
 - No more than two such vehicles, only one of which is a recreational vehicle, shall be parked or stored outdoors on each lot.
 - Any vehicle parked or stored outdoors shall be owned or leased by the occupant of the premises where parked or stored.
 - Any such vehicle shall not be parked or stored within five feet of a side yard lot line, or within ten feet of a rear yard property line. Vehicles may be parked



within the required front setback provided vehicles are parked on an approved asphalt, concrete or similar approved hard surface and shall not be within five feet of the front yard property line.

- Recreational vehicles shall not be used as temporary or permanent living quarters.
- City Code prohibits parking your vehicles on the grass or other non-approved hard surface next to the garage or in the backyard.

Maintaining your property helps strengthen Shoreview's reputation for livability and quality of life. It strengthens property values and encourages reinvestment in our community. Log on to www.shoreviewmn.gov and look under the Community Development page or call Code Enforcement Officer Brent Marshall at 651-490-4687 if you have questions about code violations on residential properties.



Every Lawn is a Lakeshore

You may not realize that runoff from your property eventually ends up in our lakes and ponds. That's why it's important to take care of your yard in a way that minimizes that impact. Here are some quick tips for fall lawn care:

Leaves

Rake them up and compost them in your back yard or at the free Ramsey County Yard Waste site. Sweep leaves (and grass clippings) out of the curb and prevent them from going into the stormwater system. Decomposing leaves add nutrients to lakes and storm water ponds, which can foul the water and cause ugly and smelly algae blooms next year.

Over seed

Fall is the best time to overseed your lawn because grass prefers the cooler weather when it wants to grow. Thicker grass crowds out weeds naturally. Just be sure to do it early enough to give the lawn time to establish itself before winter weather hits.

Aerate

Aerating relieves compaction, prunes grass roots and allows water and nutrients to find their way into the root zone of the turf.

Dethatch

Thatch is the layer of fibrous material and organic debris that can accumulate on the depths of your lawn. It prevents water from reaching the soil, encourages diseases, and stops grass from thickening.

Topdressing

Sprinkle a thin layer of compost on your lawn. This improves your soil quality. Good soil structure encourages worm activity that, in turn, improves drainage. Worms also help take surface debris down into the soil – so it's like getting free fertilizer.

Yard Waste Collection Sites

As a Ramsey County resident, you can take advantage of free yard waste collection sites through November 29. They accept trees and shrubs, as well as leaves, grass clippings and other soft and woody plants at locations in Arden Hills/New Brighton (3530 Hudson Avenue, Arden Hills) and Shoreview/White Bear Township (5900 Sherwood Road, White Bear Township). Sod and dirt are only accepted at the White Bear Township site.

Collection hours until November 29 (weather permitting) are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday –

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday – 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday – 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday – Closed

Sites will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 4.

For more information, call 651.633.EASY (3279), answered 24/7 or visit Ramsey County's Yard Waste Collection Sites web page at www.co.ramsey.mn.us – from the **Health & Environment** link, go to **Home & Yard**, and see the **Brush & Yard Waste** section for **Yard Waste Collection Sites**.



Buckthorn Busting Basics

Excerpts from Carole Gernes, Ramsey Conservation District, Cooperative Weed Management Area Program Coordinator

What is buckthorn, and what does it look like?

Buckthorn is one of the most invasive species found in Minnesota, and it is increasingly being found in Shoreview. Common buckthorn is a chameleon of the shrub world. Here are some tips to help you identify it:

- The leaves can vary in size, but always have a few curving (not straight) veins and rounded teeth on the edge of the leaves
- Leaves and buds can vary in their arrangement on branches. Some may be opposite (straight across from each other), sub opposite (almost straight across from each other) or alternate (staggered). Common buckthorn is unique in our area. Sometimes all three of these arrangements may be found on the same plant.
- Buds are dark brown to black and hug the twig. When opposite from each other the two buds combined resemble the bottom of a deer hoof.
- Often, there is a short sharp thorn at the tip of the twig. These may fall off or continue to grow over the years.
- In the fall, common buckthorn leaves stay green and on the shrub, long after other trees and shrubs have turned color or lost their leaves. Waiting until fall colors are strong will help prevent accidental removal of beneficial shrubs.

Applying herbicide to the orange/yellow layer of fiber, just under the thin bark is sufficient to kill the plant. Buckthorn has very dense, hard wood. Herbicide poured into holes in the heart of the wood will not move to the root to kill the shrub.

- Leaving the stumps and roots in place will also prevent soil erosion until new plantings become established.
- Buckthorn plant material can be disposed of at the Ramsey County yard waste collection sites with locations in Arden Hills (3530 Hudson Ave) and White Bear Township (5900 Sherwood Road).



Did You Know?

Fall is the best time to cut and chemically treat buckthorn stumps.

How can I get rid of buckthorn? Are some methods better than others?

- Pulling is no longer recommended. Minnesota DNR Trails managers and others have noticed quick colonization by garlic mustard and other invasive plants and weeds after pulling. Areas where soil has been disturbed are more likely to be invaded with new weeds and buckthorn seedlings in following years.
- Cut and immediately treat stumps with a herbicide containing Triclopyr as an active ingredient of 8 or 8.8%. Glyphosate should be at least 25%.
- Follow the label directions, with one exception: do not drill holes in the stump and pour in herbicide.

Shoreview Channel 16 City Meeting Broadcast Schedule

Tune in to Shoreview Channel 16 for access to public meetings, community events and other local government information.

Shoreview City Council Meetings

Live: Every first and third Monday of the month at 7 P.M.

Replays: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 12:30 P.M. and 7 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 12:30 A.M., 8 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Shoreview Planning Commission Meetings

Live: Every fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M.

Replays: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 12:30 A.M. and 8 A.M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 7 P.M.

Shoreview's 2017 Green Community Award Winners



Terry and Paul DeGroot



Ron and Miriam Peterson



Cherokee Hills I • Nancy Place



Cherokee Hills II • Nancy Place



Victoria Village • Victoria Avenue

Two Shoreview families and three homeowners associations have found it's easy being green. The winners of this year's Shoreview Green Community Awards installed rain gardens and solar panels that improve water quality, prevent flooding and save energy.

Terry and Paul DeGroot • Cedar View Court

The DeGroots installed a dry creek bed to channel rainwater that ran down the hill behind them and through their yard. However, the water ended up pooling at the back of their lot and in their neighbors yard. This year they installed a raingarden to stop the flow of the water so that it could soak into the ground instead.

Ron and Miriam Peterson • Tomlyn Avenue

I bet your last electric bill was a lot more than \$2. And you probably don't have to charge an electric car to charge either. Two dollars was all Ron and Miriam Peterson paid on their June bill thanks to more than 30 solar panels on their south and west facing roof space. On some sunny weeks in the spring they actually generated more electricity than they used.

Cherokee Hills I • Nancy Place

The Cherokee Hills homeowners association found a way to deal with flooding that added beauty to their property and saves them money. They installed two large and one small raingardens. The gardens help rain water infiltrate into the ground rather than pool in low lying areas. Once established the gardens require less maintenance than traditional turf grass which saves money.

Cherokee Hills II • Nancy Place

Water likes to flow downhill. If your home is at the bottom of a hill and there have been rainy summers – you have a problem. The association put in raingardens along the boulevard with curb cuts. Now rain water flows into the gardens and infiltrates into the ground rather than flowing downhill. Additionally residents added a raingarden at the bottom of a steep slope on the backside of the property.

Victoria Village • Victoria Avenue

Not only are raingardens functional, they can be quite attractive too. At Victoria Village rain water used to run wild along one side of the property and under a footbridge toward a sewer inlet. The new raingarden creates berms to slow the run off and allow infiltration. So now when residents walk over the footbridge they can pause and take in the beauty of the flowering plants and birch trees.

The DeGroots and the homeowners associations all used cost sharing programs with their watershed district. Solar installations such as the Petersons are eligible for federal and state tax credits as well as incentives from Xcel Energy.

In addition to bragging rights, Green Community Award winners receive a small lawn stake they can proudly display, and they will be recognized at a City Council meeting.

Looking to save energy and reduce costs?

The Center for Energy and Environment (CEE) is a nonprofit organization that has been promoting energy efficiency for nearly 40 years through a variety of programs. CEE's programs often partner with utility providers to help Minnesotans save money and energy. CEE's Lending Center assists homeowners and businesses complete energy efficiency projects.

Some of the specific programs CEE offers that homeowners can take advantage of include:

Energy Fit Homes

This certification is designed for existing residential properties to recognize homes that meet energy efficiency standards.

Home Energy Squad

The program is available to homeowners who is either a CenterPoint Energy natural gas customer, an Xcel Energy electric customer, or who receive both natural gas and electric services from Xcel Energy.

Energy Advisor Service

The energy advisor service connects homeowners to the right resources and quality contractors to resolve home energy concerns and achieve home energy goals. This service can provide solutions for high energy bills, ice dams, or cold spots and answer questions about financing, rebates, or hiring qualified contractors.

Residential Loan Programs

CEE also offers low-interest secured and unsecured financing for virtually any home improvement project including energy efficiency specific projects, solar, and geothermal.



For more information, contact
Center for Energy and Environment
612-244-2425 • www.mncee.org

Put Your Organic Waste to Work

Look inside your trash can. What do you see? According to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, food scraps and non-recyclable paper, like pizza boxes and napkins, make up 30 percent of what's in our trash can. But there's a better place to put those materials – Ramsey County offers a free organics recycling drop-off program for residents at seven convenient locations throughout Ramsey County. The two drop-off locations closest for Shoreview residents are in White Bear Township at 5900 Sherwood Road, and Mounds View at 8307 Long Lake Road.

Accepted items include:

- Bones
- Egg shells
- Fruit/vegetable scraps
- Meats
- Paper towels
- Toilet paper rolls
- Coffee grounds
- Food soiled paper products
- Grains
- Nut shells
- Tissues
- And more!

Thinking of participating? Visit RamseyRecycles.com/organicwaste for more information about the County's organic waste programs.

With the small step of recycling your organics waste, you will help reduce methane emissions that contribute to global climate change. The compost that is created from the organics will also return essential nutrients to the soil and improve soil health.



The Shoreview NORTHERN LIGHTS VARIETY BAND

Bring the family to the Shoreview Northern Lights Variety Band's annual Holiday Concert at Benson Great Hall, Bethel University on Saturday, December 9, 7:00 P.M. Carriage rides from the parking lot begin at 6:15 P.M. Doors open at 6:30 P.M.

Enjoy a variety of seasonal music – festive classics performed by the 85 members of the band, along with the acclaimed voices of the Minnesota Boychoir and 'Twas the Night Before Christmas narrated by broadcast legend Don Shelby.

Tickets are \$10 in advance if purchased from a band member and \$13 from snlvb.com, tickets. bethel.edu, Bethel Box Office, 651.470-.5625, at the door, and Shoreview City Hall during regular business hours.



Shoreview's Early Years



As mentioned in previous ShoreViews issues, the Village of Shoreview was formed in April 1957, as voters petitioned to incorporate and split off from Mounds View Township. At that time, the population was 5,231.

Shoreview's population increased to 11,034 from 1960 to 1970 – a 54% increase. In order to usher in the "New Age" for Shoreview, a new form of government was needed. Residents voted 1,034 to 368 to adopt the new Optional Plan A form of government.

The need for sanitary sewers was introduced, and they were ordered for central Shoreview on May 5, 1966. The fledging Village still had some growing pains, however; so in 1968, Mayor David Ling hired Midwest Planning and Research to assist with future planning and development matters.

In 1968, plans were announced to build the YMCA, the Telefarm towers, and to approve a \$5.5 million water improvement project.

Plans for a new City Hall were also in the works: Shoreview's first new City Hall.

On January 1, 1974, Shoreview officially became a statutory city. In the next few years, storm sewers were ordered for large portions of the city. An agreement was reached with Lake Johanna (Volunteer) Fire Department. In future years, Shoreview would focus on attracting major businesses and establishing its vast trail system.

The HousingResource Center

The Housing Resource Center, 1170 Lepak Court, is closing at the end of 2017. The City has contracted with the HRC to administer home improvement loans and provide housing services for our residents. To learn what limited services are still available call 651.486.7401. The City is currently evaluating options to ensure that these services can still be provided to our residents.

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Join NYFS for the 2017 Taste of Northeast

Northeast Youth and Family Services invites you sample sweet and savory treats while raising money to support your friends and neighbors at the 2017 Taste of Northeast. The event will be held Thursday, Oct. 5 from 5:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. at Vadnais Heights Commons, 655 East County Road F, in Vadnais Heights.

Over 20 restaurants and 200 community members participate in this fundraiser which also features live music and a silent auction. Proceeds from the event will benefit the over 4,000 youth, adults and families in the northern suburbs who use NYFS services each year. To reserve your spot, contact Sandra Bahr at 651.379.3422 or email sandra@nyfs.org.



Shoreview Community Foundation

Create your Legacy. Build the Foundation.

2017 Grant Recipients

The Shoreview Community Foundation provides funds to nonprofit organizations that help serve our community. The Foundation's grant focus areas include recreational places (parks, open space, wetlands, woodlands), community enhancements and leadership development, human services, arts and cultural activities, and historical preservation.

2017 grant recipients were recognized at a Concert in the Commons this past June:

Gallery 96 received a \$1,270 grant to fund guest speakers and workshops at the library.

The **Shoreview Historical Society** received \$1,200 to frame historical photos at the library.

The **Slice of Shoreview** received \$1,000 to help provide food and entertainment for Shoreview's 60th birthday party at the Slice of Shoreview.

The **Career Life Transition Program** received a total of \$3,000 which will provide the program with a Zero Food Recycler and treadmill. This program serves special needs students (ages 18-21) of which 93% are from Shoreview. Students prepare for jobs, operate thrift store, and learn cooking skills.

Mounds View School Community Theatre received a \$2,000 grant to help offer "Pay What You Can" tickets for the summer performance of HMS Pinafore.



Halloween Spooktacular

at the Shoreview Community Center

Enjoy DJ music
Dance to the Monster Mash
Create a Halloween craft
Play bingo
& MORE!

Friday,
October
27

6:30 p.m.
to
8:00 p.m.



\$14 or \$12 Shoreview Resident
Activity # 460414-01

Admission is good for 1 child and 1 adult. Register by Thursday, October 26 and save!

Price at the door is \$15 per couple.

BLACK FRIDAY PUNCH CARD SALE

Punch cards purchased between November 24-26
will have 8 class passes instead of 5!

Special registration forms will be available at Parks & Recreation.

Call 651.490.4750 for more information.

FALL CLEANUP DAY



Saturday, October 14, 2017 7 A.M. – Noon

1425 Paul Kirkwold Drive (Hamline Avenue and Highway 96)



Items Accepted

- Bicycle Donations
- Electronics (TVs, Computers, etc.)
- Construction Debris
- Appliances
- Carpeting
- Mattresses/Box Springs
- Vacuum Cleaners

- Tires
- Water Softeners
- Furniture
- BBQ Grills
- Lawnmowers*
- Snow Blowers*
- Household Hazardous Waste**

* If an item has oil or gasoline, it must be drained or it will not be accepted. Used oil and gasoline can be disposed at the Ramsey County Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) site.

**Household Hazardous Waste: You can avoid Clean Up Day by bringing your household hazardous waste to any one of the other HHW drop-off locations hosted by Ramsey County.

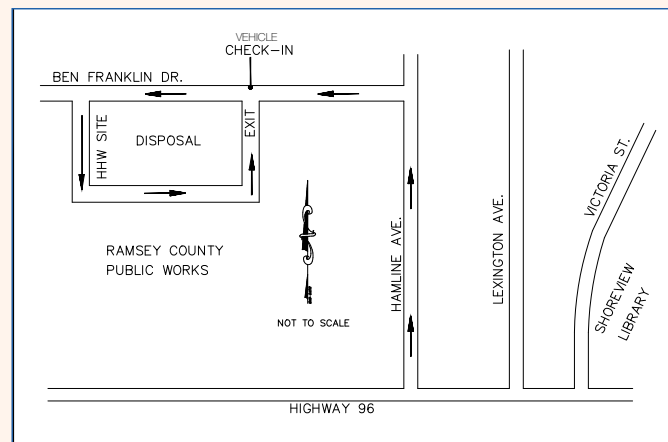
Items Not Accepted

- No Brush/Yard Waste
- No Railroad Ties
- No Oversized Items such as hot tubs, boats, sheds
- No Engines containing gasoline or oil
- No Donations (except bicycles)

Charges by Vehicle Type/Load

Please remember, CASH or CHECK ONLY!

- Standard: \$10
- All Other Vehicles: \$25 (includes SUVs, Minivans, Trucks, etc.)
- Trailers: \$35
- Oversized Loads such as U-Haul trucks will be subject to extra charges.



Open to Shoreview and Arden Hills residents only.

Must bring proof of residency, such as driver's license or utility bill.

For more information: (651) 490-4688 www.shoreviewmn.gov/cleanupday

Don't want to wait until Cleanup Day?

Check out these resources for donations, recycling, and proper disposal options:

A to Z Recycling & Disposal Guide: Visit RamseyRecycles.com and check out the **A TO Z RECYCLING & DISPOSAL GUIDE:** Look up specific items from Aquariums to Zinc batteries. Quite often there are excellent reuse ideas, as well as donation locations. Most items will identify if they are recyclable or else provide disposal options.

Medicine Collection: Safely dispose of unwanted, expired and unused medicines for free at one of three public drop boxes in Ramsey County (pet medicines included). Safe disposal of unwanted medicine helps prevent crime, drug abuse, and accidental poisoning. Not flushing medicines down the drain or disposing of them in the trash helps protect our environment.

Yard Waste and Organics: Ramsey County operates seven **YARD WASTE COLLECTION SITES**. All sites are free and open to Ramsey County residents only, a **photo ID is required**. Items accepted vary by site – all yard waste sites (except Arden Hills) have an organics recycling bin and the attendant can provide you free compostable bags.

Household Hazardous Waste: Many household products you use to clean your kitchen and bathroom, maintain your car and home, and

control animals and insects contain hazardous chemicals. If a container has the words **CAUTION, WARNING, DANGER or POISON** on the label and still has product inside, it does not belong in the trash. This includes energy efficient light bulbs and fluorescent light bulbs. Use Ramsey County's free household hazardous waste collection sites (open year-round) for safe disposal.

Have a broken item that you wish to fix? Check out the **RAMSEY COUNTY FIX-IT CLINICS!** Get household items fixed for free and learn valuable repair skills at an upcoming Fix-It Clinic. At Fix-It Clinics, residents bring in small household appliances, clothing, electronics, mobile devices and more to receive free guided assistance from volunteers with repair skills to disassemble, troubleshoot and fix items. Fix-It Clinics build community connections and reduce the number of repairable objects that are thrown in the trash.

For locations, hours and items accepted, visit RamseyRecycles.com or call (651) 633-EASY (3279), answered 24/7.



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June 6 - September 12 | 3-7 p.m.

September 19 - October 24 | 3-6 p.m.

Shoreview Community Center Lower Level Parking Lot

SPECIAL EVENT DAYS

September 12 | Apple Fest

October 24 | Harvest Festival

FREE!

Live Entertainment

Music by: Gabriel Komjathy
 Interactive Acoustic Guitar | Children's Music
 9/5, 9/19, 10/3, 10/10



Master Gardeners

Second and Fourth Tuesdays



Indoor Farmers' Market
Select Tuesday Afternoons | 3-6pm
November 7, 21, December 5 & 19