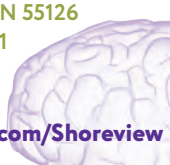


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ROY HEILMAN | CONTRIBUTED

The mature American elm that stood along County Road I recently succumbed to Dutch elm disease, triggering an outpouring of grief from Shoreview area residents.

Shoreview community mourns ‘sentinel of the neighborhood’

ROY HEILMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This fall, the Shoreview area is mourning the loss of a local icon.

The towering elm tree along County Road I, known to many as “the broccoli tree” due to its memorable shape, succumbed to a fungal infection known as Dutch elm disease in recent weeks. As its remaining leaves dwindled, its ardent fan base turned out on social media to

express concern and a collective sense of loss.

One such fan was Kerry Gustafson, a Shoreview resident of over 25 years. The notable elm has been a fixture in her life. She described it as a “sentinel of the neighborhood,” and said she passes it on the county road daily.

“That’s my artery in and out of the neighborhood,” she said. “I don’t think there’s one time I’ve been by there that I don’t look and think, ‘What does the tree look

like today? Is it turning color? Is it dropping its leaves yet? Oh, there’s buds.’ It was like a part of the cycle of life; you just watched how that tree changed throughout the seasons.”

Gustafson also said she and her husband hope to see something planted there to replace the elm, as it will leave a noticeable void. “It’s kind of the greeter as you come and go. So, it’s going to be

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Ending tenure, Shoreview mayor looks back and ahead

BY LOGAN GION
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Sue Denkinger used to attend the 7:30 a.m. Sunday mass at St. Odilia’s in Shoreview for the peace and quiet. She noticed that the woman who led the music had a nice voice yet struggled to sing alone. Denkinger volunteered to help and eventually became cantor, leading the early morning congregation every week.

“I thought, ‘I could do that. I mean, I could help ...’” Denkinger said in a recent interview. “That’s how I started.”

In 2008, Denkinger, with decades of experience leading the customer service department at Thomson Reuters under her belt, saw that Shoreview needed someone for the Economic Development Commission. The same thought hit Denkinger: “I could do that; I could help.”

That decision would lead to 10 years on the



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Mayor Sue Denkinger being sworn into office in 2023.

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ELM TREE: Fungus claims local icon

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missed,” she said. Ramsey County forester Edward Rutledge knows of the elm tree’s prominence in the community, and said its health came to his attention last year. The tree had received injections in the past to try and protect it, but those measures ultimately did not prevent the deadly fungus from taking hold. The best option at that time was to attempt to prune the infection out.

“You could notice the decline in the leaves in the upper canopy, and that’s where we tried to remove portions of the diseased tree. You can look within the branch to see black discoloration in the vascular tissue that shows that disease. So once we got into the tree, we saw it was pretty well established,” he said, adding, “Dutch elm is one of those things; once it’s in a tree it’s very hard to remove it. Same with oak wilt.”

Dutch elm disease is caused by a non-native fungus that was first detected in Minnesota in the early 1960s. Beetles carry fungal spores between trees, establishing new infections.

Rutledge said this year, in particular, he has seen lots of Dutch elm disease in the county. He explained that stressors like drought and heat tend to exacerbate the problem. Damage from storms can also create opportunities for infections.

Removal of the landmark tree is expected to occur this fall. Rutledge said the county is working to arrange that with a contractor. In light of how special it was to the community, they also hope to memorialize it in a way they wouldn’t for any ordinary tree.

“We don’t have a lot of these really great landscape trees adjacent to the right of way,” he explained. “So we started planning a few months ago for vendors who could mill and process the wood, and we’ve been talking with Irondale High School to take the wood for their wood shop program.”

As for planting a new tree or trees to replace the “broccoli tree,” Rutledge said it is under consideration but may



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Ramsey County forester Edward Rutledge examines the last remaining green leaves on the “broccoli tree.”

not be possible, citing multiple utilities running through the site. Rutledge acknowledged that the loss of such an important tree is a reminder of the various invasive pests and pathogens that continually threaten our trees. Dutch elm, oak wilt, butternut canker and chestnut blight have all famously had devastating impacts on North America’s forests. Especially prominent right now in our area is emerald ash borer. Rutledge said the county has put much work into removing dead ash trees for the last couple of years.

For homeowners who might be considering planting new trees, Rutledge said some thoughtful selection can help buffer against similar mass die-offs.

“What we want to do is plant for diversity. That’s the biggest recommendation we can give,” he said, noting, “Maples are currently highly represented.” Instead of maples, he suggested catalpa, ginkgo, horse chestnut or Ohio buckeye. He added that homeowners can consult the University of Minnesota extension to help select a species.

“You want to plant to the site,” he said. “What’s your sun exposure? Do you have utilities? Depending on what you’re looking for, there’s a tree out there that would be a good choice for your landscape.”

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Bethel alum’s magical realism stories empower survivors of abuse

Domestic violence often leaves more than physical scars, and the consequences can infect every relationship of a person who is abused. Vadnais Heights resident and Bethel University alumna Jenna Dill knows this reality all too well. Both she and her husband have survived domestic abuse situations. To heal her mind and spirit, Dill underwent eye movement desensitization and reprocessing therapy, or EMDR, to reframe her brain’s response to the trauma.



Jenna Dill
Was her therapeutic journey magical and spiritual or was it hap-

pening in her mind? To Dill, the answer is both, and the result has helped her forge a path to move beyond the violence she has experienced. Dill’s two novellas, “Monsters” and “SheDeath’s Reflection,” take readers on a similar restorative journey, especially those who have experienced or continue to experience abuse.

Dill recently spoke with Press Publications about the power that stories have given her and the power she hopes her stories will give readers.

Q: Tell us a little bit about yourself. How did you become an author?

A: I am a psychic-medium, and my abilities are very much connected to the collective — humanity, spirits and the earth. When I reflect on my teens and twenties, before I understood my gifts, I notice that I was always drawn to the human mind. I graduated from Bethel University with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology and then went on to earn a mas-

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Sept. 23
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When: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3
Where: Haffeman Pavilion, 4580 Victoria St. N.
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Where: Arden Hills City Hall, Lower Community Room, 1245 West Highway 96
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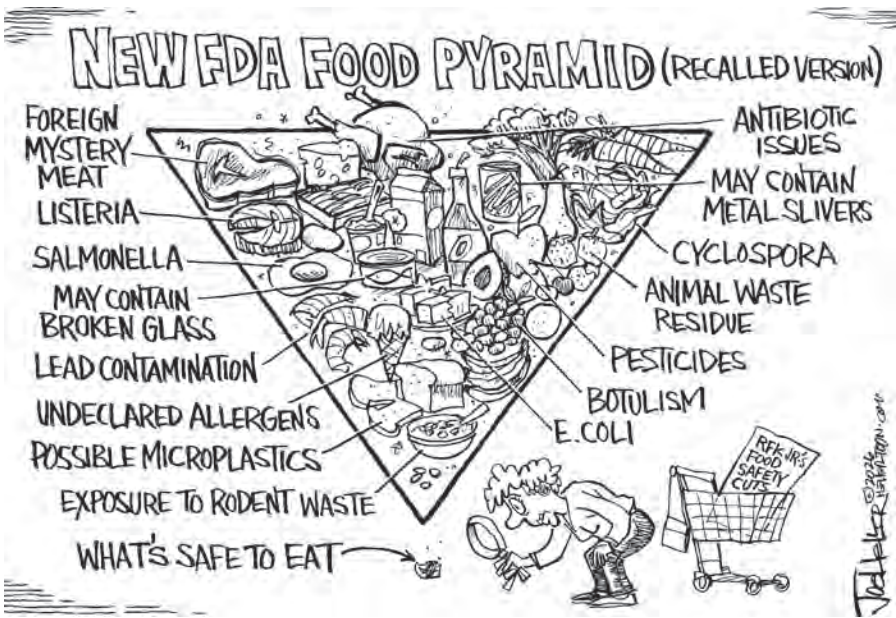
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A busy summer winds down – looking ahead

I recently returned from a trip to Chicago, where I visited the new Obama Presidential Center. I came home reminded once again of how much we can learn when we take the time to explore history and hear different perspectives.

Closer to home, Shoreview continues to move forward on several projects. Improvements to the lower-level community center parking lot are expected to be completed by the end of September. I know construction projects can be an inconvenience, so I want to thank residents and visitors for your patience while this work is completed. The project will add parking spaces

and four new electric vehicle charging stations — improvements that will serve our community for years to come.

If you've driven past I-694 and Rice Street, you've also seen the progress at the Krew development. Foundational work is underway for the apartments and live/work units, and the project is on track to finish in

2027. It is exciting to watch a redevelopment project that took significant effort take shape.

We also have good news at Bobby Theisen Park. The city recently received a state grant to install solar panels on the new building. When we designed the building, we made sure to include the necessary infrastructure to allow solar panels in the future. This grant is allowing that work to move forward ahead of schedule.

One conversation I had recently with a Shoreview resident has stayed with me. The resident asked how they could become more involved in supporting activities in our city. We talked about serving on an advisory board, such as the parks and recreation commission, or participating in the leadership academy in 2027.

But after our conversation, I realized there was another organization I should have mentioned: the Shoreview Community Foundation. The foundation is made up of community members who are quietly making a meaningful difference throughout our community. Through its rolling grant program, it supports programs and activities in many areas such as the arts, AEDs at Bucher Park and Rice Creek fields (through a partnership with the Rotary),

trauma support through Northeast Youth and Family Services and Harriet Tubman, swim and water-safety lessons for kids, and home restoration and repair projects for seniors and veterans through Hearts and Hammers.

What I particularly appreciate is that the foundation is a community organization created by Shoreview residents, with grants going back to the community. If you have been looking for a way to give back, I encourage you to take a look at the foundation. Strong communities are built not just by city government, but by residents who decide to get involved.

And now, my favorite season is arriving. Our parks will soon be filled with beautiful fall colors, and a new season of activities is just beginning. I hope you find time to enjoy all that Shoreview has to offer. To all the children heading back to school, I wish you a wonderful year. And to all of you who call Shoreview home, thank you for choosing our community — and, just as importantly, for the many ways you help make it such a wonderful place to live.

Sue Denkinger is the mayor of Shoreview.



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JENNA DILL: Author uses experience with abuse to heal her readers’ spirits

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ter's degree in education from Saint Catherine University and spent 11 years of my life as an English teacher. I didn't realize it at the time, but I was also drawn to the power of words and how they can heal or harm human cultures, and I wanted to learn more about the incredible impact of stories on the human mind and spirit. After studying and teaching about so many brilliant authors, I realized that powerful stories were taking shape in my own heart, almost as if they were alive, and I needed to share them.

Q: Without spoiling too much, what is the plot of “Monsters” and “SheDeath’s Reflection”?
A: Both “Monsters” and “SheDeath's Reflection” are based on the concept of the spiritual actually being real, which I very much believe it is. The narrator in both novellas is a magical being, and she is speaking to spiritual entities. Some of them are the personified versions of human behaviors associated with domestic violence (aggression and pain). Others are angelic, nature spirits who come to help her heal from the domestic violence she has known. Both stories are all about the main character remembering her own power and divinity through real, magical means. The reader follows her through her journaling about these monsters (and when they burst in the room and interrupt her writing) because, of course, her words give shape to the story, just as all of our words and actions shape our own stories.

Q: What is your general writing process, and why did you begin writing these books?
A: Both stories are incredibly spiritually charged, meaning I channelled them from my own experiences and my communication with the spiritual realm. I have written other, more conventional work that followed typical plot structures. For these novellas, I let the words flow as they came to me, and they are a powerful blend of the spiritual and material (hence the genre of magical realism). The very first few sentences of “Monsters” were actually written immediately following a panic attack, something I don’t get often. I was angry at my body for panicking when I was in the presence of someone dangerous. However, I realized I had good reason to react the way I did, and my body was trying to protect me. And so, I was pulled into this powerful spiritual journey where I learned to love my body, all it has survived and the powerful instincts I developed because of my strength and intuition. This is seen in the narrator of both stories, and I hope that people who have felt like victims of trauma can relate and step into their own power as they read.

Q: These stories deal with healing from domestic violence and trauma. Was there a healing process in your life that inspired your writing?
A: “Monsters” was written as I was coming into connection with my psychic gifts. My spirit guides took me on a journey through my past and helped me to reframe the domestic abuse I had experienced in my 20s and early 30s to a story of protection. I was able to see my guardian angels in the stories and how they protected me, even during some of the most life-threatening situations. I also saw myself, like a mirror, and remembered that I came to this world to help others heal from similar violent experiences. I began writing "She-Death's Reflection" a few months after “Monsters” was published. During that writing process, I was undergoing EMDR therapy to heal from another trauma related to my husband's ex-wife, who attacked him at our home, leaving

our family shaken. EMDR is a therapy specifically designed to heal the trauma we feel in our body (like what happens when we need to respond to danger). The heart of EMDR is traveling back into our memories and reliving the experience while under professional, supervised care, and reframing the harmful narrative with our imaginations. This type of therapy showed me the real power of my imagination, that I could use my mind to create restorative realities, despite the evil and harm that was done.

Q: Creator Quinta Brunson once said that as writing becomes more specific, it also becomes more universal. Have you found this experience true with “Monsters” and “SheDeath’s Reflection”?
A: Yes. My experience with domestic violence is also connected to alcoholism (my abuser was an addict and alcohol was also involved when my husband was attacked). Abuse is rarely present without some sort of substance abuse or collective, cultural norms that cause harm. As I wrote both stories, I couldn't help but highlight the role that substances play in domestic violence. I've also had experience with being in an abusive relationship, which taught me that domestic abuse is not only harmful to victims, but it's also harmful to the people who love them. When we love someone in an abusive relationship, it can be like loving an addict because they are codependent on the relationship. My heart also goes out to anyone who is trying to help a victim but has to live through the painstaking process of watching that victim return to their abuser over and over again. We don't have sustainable resources for many victims — especially if they share children with their abuser — to find and maintain their freedom.

“I hope that when my readers jump down my stories’ rabbit holes, their own creative and restorative abilities will be remembered, and that they can work with me to foster a kinder, more compassionate humanity.”

Jenna Dill
Author

Q: There is a spiritual, magical element to these pieces. What attracted you to explore dark, heavy themes from this perspective?
A: When I wrote “SheDeath's Reflection,” my family and I were living with a type of domestic abuse that felt like a visceral evil. Because of my psychic gifts, I am very sensitive to the environment. I couldn't help but sense that the abuse we were experiencing and the narcissism involved was a symptom of a greater, collective disease. As I channelled the story, I also sensed that our country needs a lot of healing. The word "narcissist" is thrown around a lot these days, and I think it's because we are all beginning to sense that we have to find a way to drop the egotistical masks we all wear and the ways we try to one-up each other. I sensed an urgent need for all of us to reconnect with our own divinity and to use that connection to take care of each other and this resource we all share, called Earth.

Q: What do you hope people take away from your stories? Put another way, how do you hope people connect with your material?
A: The reason I chose to write fiction instead of memoir is because I wanted to show the universality of my experiences. “SheDeath's Reflection” is written from the perspective of two female partners involved in an abusive relationship because they are a combination of both my and my husband's real-life spiritual and physical experience with domestic abuse. And that's the point: domestic abuse is an epidemic that knows no bounds. It can affect queer couples, straight couples, men, women and children. However, my stories are points of hope. I believe that to build the safe systems that we all need, we have to reconnect with the spiritual. We need to remember our souls and why we came here. Instead of investing all of our time and money into material resources that nourish our egos, we need to get creative about building new societal structures that actually put people first. These books are just the beginning, I am hoping it's a journey we can all take together.

Q: Novellas can be difficult to publish because of their shorter length, yet you have many under your name. What attracts you to the format?
A: I am a mother of six, and I have a lot of responsibilities. I wanted to write something that was deep enough to be transformative, yet brief enough that people could absorb the content in the midst of all of life's demands. Novellas are the ideal way to accomplish that goal. They are long enough to take my readers on a powerful journey, yet they can also finish the story in time to get to work the next morning or pour cereal for the very eccentric and bright-eyed children who might appear at their bedside at 6 a.m. demanding breakfast.

Q: Do you have any advice for aspiring authors looking to publish personal work like this?
A: Just do it. There will always be demands holding you back, but you have to just do the thing anyway. I wrote both of these stories while working full-time and taking care of six children. When you look at your day, you find that you can replace one or two mindless habits with creative pursuits. For example, I stopped listening to gossip radio in the car and began listening to inspiring podcasts instead. By listening to interviews with today's most successful and innovative entrepreneurs, comedians and musicians and fellow authors, my own creativity was sparked. The creative process is not just when we sit down to make our craft. It is all the time. And if we allow ourselves to be inspired instead of merely entertained, we can gain the momentum to do the work we are called to do. Also, create when you can, even if it's just five minutes. I never sat down to write for more than a couple hours. Most of the time, I had five minutes here or 30 minutes there. Just keep at it and before you know it, you will have made a masterpiece.

Q: Working on heavy material like this must be exhausting. Do you have a way, as a writer, that you recharge?
A: For me, space to recharge is challenging (the only place I can be alone in my house is the bathroom, and even that isn't consistent). However, I am conscious of where and how I work on heavy material. For example, I never worked on SheDeath's Reflection at home. To write that story, I had to go to

public places because I was tapping into evil energy in order to transform and transmute it into something hopeful and the energy of the public helped to dilute the intensity of it. I actually wrote quite a bit of SheDeath's Reflection at the White Bear Lake Library, and some of it at the Shoreview Library as well. Those places have also been calming for me and my family in general. When I was done working, I would play Candyland in the game room at the Shoreview Library with my son or sit in one of the lounge chairs to read about mythical creature stories they would have on display. The public energy and creative environment that the libraries offered were powerful antidotes to the heaviness I was dealing with. My kids could play, and I could do my work, then unwind with them.



CONTRIBUTED
Monsters is a novella that takes readers on a spiritual journey to empower their physical realities.

I have also been a member of the Writer's Well group at White Bear Center for the Arts for a year and a half. The folks there have been remarkably supportive and encouraging as I dealt with the trauma of domestic abuse and its impact on my family, while also encouraging me to share my creative voice. I believe supportive circles such as the one I have found at the Writer's Well can be a powerful blueprint for the more equal, compassionate society we need to build.

Q: Where can people buy “Monsters” and “SheDeath’s Reflection”?
A: My website: www.lovingcreatively.com. There is a section called “Available Books” where they can click and find links to the stories. There are also links to some of my free work (poetry and other fiction) and my podcast as well.

Q: What are you working on next?
A: I have a superhero series called “Fury” (Volumes 1-3 are on my website) about an Indigenous female superhero who saves the world from extractive villains. Currently, I am drafting Volume 4. I am also always writing poetry whenever I feel inspired.

compiled by Logan Gion

RAMSEY COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS

The Ramsey County Sheriff's Office reported the following selected incidents in Arden Hills:

- On Sept. 5 in the 1200 block of Grey Fox Road, an employee for a medical company reported fraudulent transactions on the business's bank accounts. The matter is under investigation.
- On Sept. 12 in the 1400 block of Paul Kirkwold Drive, deputies recovered two cell phones picked up by a 28-year-old man while he was out for a walk.

The Ramsey County Sheriff's Office reported the following selected incidents in Shoreview:

- On Aug. 30 in the 3800 block of Lexington Avenue North, deputies responded to Target on a report of shoplifting, collected evidence and began an investigation. The incident is under investigation.
- On Aug. 30 in the 5800 block of Rice Creek Parkway, deputies arrested a 35-year-old man for DWI after responding to a complaint about his driving conduct and making a traffic stop.
- On Aug. 30 in the 3800 block of Lexington Avenue North, deputies issued a theft citation to a 51-year-old woman from Circle Pines after she was caught attempting to leave Target without paying for merchandise.
- On Aug. 31 in the 5500 block of

- Turtle Lake Road, deputies cited a 24-year-old man from Newport for careless driving after he struck another vehicle and fled the scene. Deputies were able to use evidence to tie him to the crash.
- On Sept. 1 in the 300 block of North Owasso Boulevard, deputies arrested a 19-year-old woman for DWI after making a traffic stop on the Lexus GX she was driving and administering standard field sobriety tests on which she performed poorly.
 - On Sept. 1 in the 5900 block of Pheasant Drive, a 60-year-old man reported that someone in another state is using his deceased wife's name and information to open a business checking account. The incident is under investigation.
 - On Sept. 1 in the 3800 block of Lexington Avenue North, deputies responded to a report of a shoplifting suspect detained by loss prevention employees at Target. They discovered he had a gross misdemeanor for theft and took him into custody.
 - On Sept. 1 at the intersection of County Road I West and Schutta Road, deputies responded to a report of trespassing at the Armory, located three teenage boys and issued them trespass notices.
 - On Sept. 2 in the 4200 block of Westview Drive, deputies issued a trespass notice to a 63-year-old man after his neighbor reported ongoing issues with him going on their property.

- On Sept. 2 in the 4300 block of Rustic Place, a 47-year-old man reported that someone failed to send him a comic book he purchased on Facebook Marketplace. The matter is under investigation.
- On Sept. 2 in the 5800 block of Oxford Street North, a 58-year-old woman reported losing her wallet at the Shoreview Ice Arena. The matter is under investigation.
- On Sept. 4 in the 5500 block of Donegal Drive, an animal control officer responded to a report of a dog that reportedly barked at all hours of the day and night and would not stop. The officer spoke with the pet's owner and provided information about city noise ordinances.
- On Sept. 5 in the 5900 block of Saint Albans Street North, a 63-year-old woman reported finding a tube labeled "explosive" in a home she just purchased. The item was recovered and placed in the property room for destruction.
- On Sept. 6 in the 800 block of West County Road F, a 61-year-old woman reported being bitten by a dog while she was in a park the night before. The matter is under investigation.
- On Sept. 6 in the 3200 block of Lexington Avenue North, a 29-year-old man from New Richmond, Wisconsin, suffered shoulder pain after the motorcycle he was driving clipped the rear end of another vehicle, causing him to fall to the ground. He was transported by

- medics to a hospital for treatment.
- On Sept. 6 in the 3800 block of Lexington Avenue North, deputies issued a theft citation to a 16-year-old female who was caught by Target loss prevention employees attempting to leave the store without paying for merchandise.
 - On Sept. 6 in the 4100 block of Lexington Avenue North, a 45-year-old woman reported that someone stole her mail. The incident is under investigation.
 - On Sept. 7 in the 500 block of Tanglewood Drive, deputies responded to a house fire and assisted with ensuring that traffic and bystanders did not interfere with efforts to extinguish the blaze.
 - On Sept. 7 at the intersection of Highway 96 West and Mackubin Street, deputies responded to a crash and cited a 75-year-old woman from White Bear Township for failure to obey a traffic control device. Two other people were transported to a hospital for evaluation and treatment, if needed.
 - On Sept. 7 in the 3800 block of Lexington Avenue North, deputies responded to a report of shoplifting at Target. The matter is under investigation.
 - On Sept. 9 in the 3800 block of Lexington Avenue North, deputies responded to a report of shoplifting at Target. The matter is under investigation.

STUDENT NEWS

Mounds View and Irondale students named National Merit Semifinalists

Fourteen local high school seniors have been named semifinalists in the 2027 National Merit Scholarship Program, giving them an opportunity to compete for one of about 6,700 scholarships worth approximately \$24 million to be awarded next spring.

- Named semifinalists are:
- Charles Anderson, Irondale High School
 - Maggie Anderson, Irondale High School
 - Jason Chang, Mounds View High School
 - William Diao, Mounds View High School
 - Walter Gibbens, Mounds View High School
 - Willow Henry, Mounds View High School
 - Emily Johnson, Mounds View High School
 - Alice Lee, Mounds View High School
 - Mason Lilley, Irondale High School
 - Elizabeth Nelson, Mounds View High School

- Divyansh Ramisetty, Mounds View High School
- John Stepnowski, Mounds View High School
- Austin Wang, Mounds View High School
- Brayden Ye, Mounds View High School

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation recently announced more than 16,000 semifinalists nationwide. They represent less than 1% of U.S. high school seniors and were selected based on their performance on the 2025 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

About 95% of semifinalists are expected to advance to the finalist level. To qualify, students must submit a detailed scholarship application, maintain an outstanding academic record, receive a school endorsement, write an essay and earn SAT or ACT scores that confirm their earlier qualifying test performance.

Winners will be announced in a series of national releases beginning in April and concluding in July 2027.

COMMUNITY BRIEF

Evolve Senior Living buys Shoreview Senior Living, rebrands

Evolve Senior Living, a senior citizen housing management company, is adding Shoreview Senior Living on Hodgson Road to its portfolio of communities. The com-

pany is rebranding the property as Portwind at Shoreview, mirroring its other Portwind properties in Oak Park Heights and Maple Grove. Portwind at Shoreview offers independent living, assisted living and memory care.

Logan Gion

SHOREVIEW CITY COUNCIL SNIPPETS

- The City Council put off voting on parking restrictions for Lopak Court.
- The council revoked the rental license for the property located at 1064/1062 Glenhill Road, as the property had too many rental units. Each side of the building is being rented out as two different units each, effectively making the property a fourplex rather than a duplex. The building is not zoned to allow more than two units and lacks required off-street parking.
- The council ordered the abatement of weeds/vegetation grown at 225 North Owasso Boulevard that

does not comply with city maintenance standards.

- The council ordered a general nuisance abatement at 1649 Hillview Road. The property had previously been abated for tall grass/vegetative growth in July 2026, but staff reported the violation has remained because of improper outside storage and refuse on the property.

- The council enacted term limits for city committees and commissions. For the Planning Commission and Economic Development Authority, members who have served two full terms must reapply

for their seat they seek a third consecutive term. For all other municipal committees and commissions, members can serve no more than three consecutive terms. However, members who have served three consecutive terms can reapply after a two-year absence.

- Colton Borg was appointed to the Environmental Quality Committee for a term through January 31, 2028.

Graham Johnson



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Shoreview Heritage Family keeps on giving

BY CAROL BROWN-MILLS
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

One might say John Kurkowski was a visionary. When he sailed to America from Warsaw, Poland, as a teenager in 1871, he spotted a girl on the boat he vowed to marry someday. In 1878, he and Magdaline Malaske were indeed married.

Though John was a winemaker and shoemaker by trade, fertile Minnesota farmland called to the couple. By 1887, they had purchased 300 acres of land in what is now southern Shoreview, west of Victoria Street around County Road E. On that land, they raised grains and fruit as well as 10 children. As expected, everyone in the family helped out with farm chores. But could John have envisioned that, in 2009, the Kurkowski family would be named the Shoreview Heritage Family of the Year, based on their length of time in the community, involvement with community activities and involvement in civic organizations?

Could he have envisioned that, in 2026, one of his descendants, a Dr. Michael Kurkowski, would still be tending trees and garden crops and berry patches in Shoreview with the same skill and care that John had instilled in his family in the 1880s? And when John watched his daughter Cecelia playing on the family farm on a sunny summer afternoon, could he have envisioned another “Cece” Kurkowski five generations later, helping her own Grandpa Mike gather produce from the garden? One thing is for certain, John and Magdaline Kurkowski could be proud of this Heritage Family of the Year, which has built on that legacy as its members continue to contribute to their beloved community of Shoreview.

Tracing the line through the family tree to today

The patriarch John was a man of innate abilities and versatile skills. He credited local native Americans for teaching him about trees. His grandchildren called him a “tree doctor” because he was able to graft broken tree branches back together using his own concoctions of beeswax and turpentine. His grape orchards produced enough wine to supply five different area Catholic churches. John’s shoemaking skills showed up in sewing projects, leather shoes, wooden shoes and ice ski blades. His wife Magdaline was a 4-foot-8-inch dynamo who birthed 10 children and famously had them all out of diapers by the time they were 8 months old.

As the children grew up and got married, plots were given as wedding gifts to the sons. Andrew, the seventh of the 10 children, married Florence Kafka in 1917. They successfully operated a 90-acre plot of the farm with only a second and fourth-grade education, respectively. Andrew was more interested in dairy farming than continuing with fruits and grains. But in the early 1960s, the I-694 freeway bisected the Kurkowski farm, took away grazing land and greatly impacted Andrew’s cattle operation. In spite of the



The John Kurkowski Farm and Homestead was situated at 611 West County Road E. This turn-of-the-century family portrait shows nine of 10 children, daughter Cecelia (far left, back row) and son Andrew (far right, front row).

inevitable development of this area, the family farm held on until the last tract of land was sold in 2008.

Andrew and Florence had four daughters, then two sons; Ambrose was the oldest son. In a 2009 interview with the Shoreview Press, four of the siblings recalled growing up on the farm. Even for children, it was a life of hard work and farm chores, but they still found time for homemade fun like hay barn hide-and-seek and bareback horse riding. Dancing and ice cream socials were enjoyed by the whole family. When Ambrose grew up, he built his own home on a portion of the original plot of land.

Ambrose and his wife, Joan, had one daughter and three sons; Michael Allen was the oldest boy. On the family farm, chores were assigned every morning, so Mike and his brothers kept busy baling hay, hoeing thistles, weeding gardens and picking potatoes. They were paid to pick raspberries; they saved their money to attend the Ramsey County Fair and the Minnesota State Fair. Mike remembered fun times, too, like Lit-

tle League Baseball, swimming lessons at Lake Owaso and rollerskating at the rink that once stood on the site of today’s Dairy Queen. Mike attended St. Odilia Elementary School and graduated from Mounds View High School. He entered the University of Minnesota on an Evans Scholarship, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts in psychology and then applied to dental school. The Evans Scholarship for high-achieving golf caddies reflected Mike’s academic excellence and his dedicated service to the North Oaks Country Club as caddy, caddy master and pro shop employee throughout his high school and college years. Mike graduated from the U of M’s School of Dentistry in 1982 and eventually owned and operated a private practice located less than a mile from the family farm where he grew up.

While he was in dental school, Mike played volleyball with a student in the dental hygiene program,

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Andrew was gifted land from the family’s original plot (shown here in the 1940s) where he farmed and raised dairy cattle with his wife, Florence. Their son Ambrose eventually built a home on a portion of that lot.

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DENKINGER STEPS DOWN: Mayor reflects on public service, personal values

FROM PAGE 1

Shoreview City Council, including four as mayor. This year, Denkinger has decided not to run for reelection.

Denkinger recalled, “(My grandson) said, ‘Maybe you just want to give somebody else a turn.’ I said, ‘That’s a great way to put it.’”

Now, at the end of her tenure, Denkinger is both looking back and looking ahead.

Denkinger first became interested in government’s inner workings during college, when she became a juror in the landmark 1974 trial of United States of America v. Banks and Means. The case concerned the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, when nearly 200 Oglala Lakota and members of the American Indian Movement controlled the town for 71 days while U.S. Marshals and the FBI closed off the area. Jurors in this court case were the first in the nation to be selected using psychological and socio-logical profiling. The nine-month case drew national attention, including a write-up from Time Magazine and The New York Times.

“This was all happening at 19 years old — voted once; don’t know what I’m going to do with my life — but nine months of observing all of this was such a lesson,” Denkinger recalled before laughing. “The judge said, ‘You’ll never be called for federal jury duty again.’ Sure as shooting, I change counties, I get called again.”

A few years after that, Denkinger began working in customer service for West Publishing Company, later Thomson Reuters.

“I worked with a lot of attorneys ... (and) our customers were attorneys, so I had a lot of interaction with them over the years. I take the rule of law seriously because of all that,” Denkinger said. Leading the customer service department also taught her to enjoy fixing problems.



Denkinger, seen here as a teenager, has a lengthy record of volunteer service as a musician.

Collaborative problem-solving, knowledge of law and community service — these interests of Denkinger’s all presented themselves as one opportunity in 2008, when a vacancy appeared on Shoreview’s Economic Development Committee.

“It was fun because (the EDC) actually won an award,” Denkinger recalled. “It was exciting to be a part of something, to volunteer.” Then, in 2013, the city of Shoreview appointed Den-

kinger to the Economic Development Authority. In that position, she got to know City Council members and former mayor Sandy Martin.

In 2015, Martin asked Denkinger to consider running for Shoreview City Council. Denkinger believes that her long last name helped her win her first election. “Because my name is long, my signs were big,” she said with a laugh. She also gave credit to her work friends who made the signs look good and her EDC connections for optimal sign placement.

When Martin decided to end her time as mayor af-



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Denkinger spoke this past summer at the grand opening of the new Lake Johanna Fire Department headquarters.

ter 26 years, she asked Denkinger to consider running for the position.

“(Martin) was a hard act to follow ... I think she’s a very talented communicator and a strategic thinker. There are so many traits she has that I really admire and that I learned from,” Denkinger noted.

In her four years as mayor, Denkinger has drawn upon her life experiences to carve her own legacy.

“I try to be diplomatic, but I’m going to tell you what I think. And I’m not going to lie. I can’t even lie to my kids,” Denkinger said. “I also believe in explaining a person’s decisions — come on into City Hall, call me for coffee, come to my office hours.”

On a deeper level, Denkinger takes pains to be empathetic to her fellow human beings no matter the situation, a lesson she learned from her son. At six months old, Denkinger’s son developed a heart condition and repeatedly fell ill with pneumonia. He passed away at 15 months old.

“We had terrific doctors, and I just never considered the possibility that he wouldn’t make it,” Denkinger said. “It just rocks your world. So I thought, ‘I have to learn something from his death.’”

One thing Denkinger learned was what she truly valued in her life.

“I kept thinking, ‘Am I going to miss too much work? Am I going to lose my job?’ In retrospect, I would give up anything I had for that child to live,” Denkinger said. “None of this stuff matters. You can’t take it with you. The things that matter (are) your family and your character.”

She also learned to value the dignity of her neighbor.

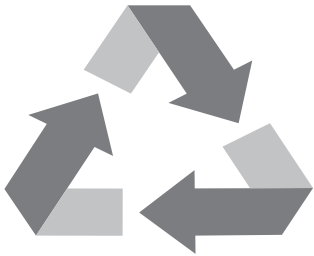


Denkinger, surrounded by her two daughters, Diana and Kelly.

“I thought, if we were born with innate talents or beauty or high intelligence, that’s a gift. You didn’t earn that. You were fortunate,” Denkinger said. “If you’re given a gift, use it, but don’t judge others by what you have and they don’t ... You’re of great value whether you have that gift or not ... I think (my son) made me a better human being — more considerate, more thoughtful about people who maybe can’t even protect themselves. That’s where the leadership piece is.”

Those values are also what Denkinger believes makes Shoreview great.

“We are a city of neighborhoods,” Denkinger said. “No matter what happens ... we keep that focus on what is good for our community and residents. Then, ‘How can I contribute to that?’ It’s in different ways, but all of it helps.”



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AROUND TOWN



1. The Shoreview Community Center pools — Tropics and Bamboo Bay — have been refilled after their annual maintenance period. Fall hours are available on shoreviewcommunitycenter.com/Waterpark/Hours. — **Contributed**
2. Shoreview residents Rachel Larson and Kelli Hofmeister were both entrants in the decorated tree and wreath contests at the Minnesota State Fair. — **Contributed**
3. Turtle Lake Cub Scout Pack 9525 raised the flag at Turtle Lake Elementary on Sept. 11, 2026. — **Kacey Fuller Davidson, Contributed**

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Volunteers painted the walls of the pedestrian and bike tunnel that connects the Shoreview Community Center lower parking lot and Snail Lake. Gallery 96 Art Center and the Shoreview Bikeways and Trails Committee secured grant funding for the project and solicited designs from local artists, eventually selecting a design from Lili Lennox and Sera Herman. The mural highlights numerous pollinators and plants native to Minnesota.



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Music school opens in North Oaks Village Center

A new school in the heart of the Village Center shopping mall is striking a chord with young musicians. Shoreview School of Music opened the first week of August and is offering lessons for piano, guitar, drums, bass, brass and woodwinds players of all ages.

The school is the brainchild of professional musician and new business owner Tyrus Thompson, who lives in Shoreview with his wife, their 13-year-old son and an impending pair of identical twin boys due in December.

When Thompson's middle schooler took an interest in the trumpet, the family struggled to find private lessons in the immediate area and the idea of founding a school took hold. After spending the summer gutting the space that formerly belonged to a wellness store and outfitting it with soundproof padding, lesson rooms and instruments, Thompson hired a slate of teachers and opened the doors for lessons and music-related retail.

Dressed in a brand-new polo shirt embossed with the Shoreview School of Music logo, Thompson sat down in one of the lesson rooms to talk about his hopes for his new school.

Q: Let's start at the beginning. What is your background?

A: I'm a lifelong musician. I started with piano at the age of 6, and then got into musical theater, and then I started my first band in sixth grade. We wanted to be like Blink-182, and I volunteered to play bass and just fell in love with the instrument. I ended up playing in a number of bands around the Twin Cities and some national touring acts into my early 20s, and then had a family of my own and kind of stepped back from that. I moved to Shoreview a few years ago from Minneapolis.

Q: What was the impetus for starting the school?

A: When my son joined middle school band, he started with trumpet, and I couldn't find private lessons in the area. And because we couldn't find lessons, he ended up switching to percussion and taking drum lessons somewhere else, and we were driving a long way away. I thought, I've got this music

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Tyrus Thompson
Owner, Shoreview School of Music

background. I've got a bit of a business background, too. So I decided to bring something to the community where we could have a space for lessons and a place to pick up method books or reeds or drumsticks or whatever you need. Now it's all just right here.

Q: What was it about this particular location that you liked?

A: I live in Shoreview, and there weren't a lot of spaces like this near here, so that was part of it. And I liked that it is so close to where my son goes to school (at Chippewa Middle School). He plans on being here with his friends after school. I really want a nice community vibe. Shoreview, North Oaks,



Shoreview School of Music owner Tyrus Thompson (left) and trombone instructor Brooklynne Audette.

Vadnais Heights, Arden Hills — my neighbor calls it a unicorn of a community. The people here are so great. I just wanted to give something back.

Q: How old do you have to be to take lessons?

A: We cater to all ages. With younger ones, it's really whether they can sit for a 30-minute lesson, which most parents know. Between 4 and 6, we would start on piano, drums or ukulele. For guitar and bass, that's as soon as they can hold it, which is usually around 8 or 9 years old. And then fourth or fifth grade is when band starts. We specialize in those brass instruments and woodwinds, to get them all set up for band.

I really wanted to find teachers that fit this community and fit my teaching philosophy, which is to meet every kid where they're at. So with the younger kids, maybe it's just learning a scale, or learning some nursery songs. If a student is in band, maybe it's trying to get that first chair. Or maybe it's how I was when I was a kid: I wanted to play in a punk rock band, so I brought in a Blink-182 CD and I had my teacher teach me every bass line on that CD. I want teachers that cater to that; to find that love of music in every kid and bring it out. We really cater to our community.

Q: How did you find your teachers?

A: Our trombone instructor Brooklynne Audette helped me a lot with that. She's a performing trombonist in the Twin Cities, so it's been through her network, and also we posted online and talked to some other friends. We started doing interviews back in March or April, and we interviewed a lot of teachers and some really good players, too. We wanted to make sure that if you switch from piano to trombone or to another instrument, you're getting that same experience from each teacher, and that you know what to expect when you come here.

Q: Why do you feel it's important for a kid to learn how to play an instrument?

A: I think learning how to read music and play along is so important for early brain development. You're using the

left side and right side of your brain, reading the music, putting it together. And then the other part, which was really important to me as a child, was that it built my confidence. Music was how I expressed myself. Getting on stage in front of an audience was how I really found my voice, and I use things I learned from playing in bands or playing with groups every day in my career. It's a lifelong skill. Plus, it's always fun to be able to break out a chord chart at

a party and get around the piano and sing.

To learn more about the Shoreview School of Music, visit shoreviewmusic.com

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MINNESOTA SENATE DISTRICT 40 (ELECT 1)

John Marty (DFL)
City Residence: Roseville — my wife, Connie, and I chose to make our home in Minnesota. After graduating from St. Olaf College, we moved to the Twin Cities. We love the community. My hope, in my personal life and work as senator, is to serve others, recognizing that our communities thrive when we work to help each other.
Occupation: State senator
List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- I am involved with numerous nonprofits, especially those working on environmental, human-services and refugee resettlement – volunteering, mentoring, advising, simply showing up to lend a hand, as so many people did, to protect our neighbors during the ICE surge.

political opposition. I have been fighting powerful corporate interests, often passing policies others dismissed without trying.

We need affordable healthcare for all, without exception. When Americans spend twice as much for healthcare as people elsewhere yet achieve worse outcomes, when 41% of people face medical debt, and when many cannot afford needed care, it is not acceptable to simply tinker with the costly, dysfunctional, bureaucratic system we have. I will continue doing everything I can to pass the proposed Minnesota Health Plan, delivering quality affordable care for every Minnesotan.

Q. What can the state do in the next five years to help Minnesota prosper?
A. Minnesota has prospered by investing in people — their health, their education, their housing — and giving them clean, safe communities in which to thrive. It is important for the state to focus its resources on these investments, recognizing the wisdom in the adage, “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.”

To succeed in this, Minnesota can save money by stopping subsidies for powerful corporate interests, ensuring that every dollar is wisely spent, insisting on efficiency in how money is spent and continuing to aggressively crack down on fraud against the state.

Wise investments can address multiple problems: Minnesota was losing population of college-age young people, with many heading

to schools in other states. In 2023, the state made Minnesota colleges more affordable. Not only did this enable more students to afford college, but it also actually reversed the out-migration of young Minnesotans.

Q. What are two challenges that the state faces and how might you solve them if elected?
A. Among Minnesota’s many challenges:

- Climate: The radical shift in climate has countless health, environmental and social impacts. It also has massive economic costs — homeowners insurance in Minnesota jumped a whopping 34% from more frequent and severe extreme weather. This will continue to worsen. I will continue working to shift Minnesota to a clean energy economy and ensure that our infrastructure is able to withstand storms of a severity we haven’t yet seen.
- Affordability: Minnesotans face growing challenges paying for housing, health, food and transportation. It is unacceptable to have people who cannot afford basic living expenses in the wealthiest country in the world. I will fight against corporate subsidies and work for fair, progressive tax policies; higher wages; and affordable housing. And I continue pushing to fix the dysfunctional healthcare system so all people get comprehensive care, not insurance plans that deny care.

Rachel Japuntich (R)
City of residence: Shoreview, with my husband and kids
Occupation: Engineering
List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- Ramsey County election judge
- Shoreview Economic Development Commission
- Shoreview Economic Development Authority

responsible, moderate and support term limits of elected officials.

Q. What can the state do in the next five years to help Minnesota prosper?
A. Minnesotans have shared desires: we want good educations for our children, to live in safe neighborhoods and to afford to live comfortably. I think we all can agree that these areas need improvement, though we may have different opinions on the approach. The current approach is not working, and it is time to try a different approach. I will bring a logical, data driven voice to the legislature. The state needs to get back to the basics and focus on education, public safety, and fiscal responsibility. It is our country’s 250th birthday this year; the whole point of voting in a democracy is to hold our elected leaders accountable when things are not working and vote them out.

Q. What are two challenges that the state faces and how might you solve them if elected?
A. Taxes and fraud need to be addressed. Taxes continue to increase in all areas: sales taxes, income taxes, tab fees and property taxes. Like subscriptions, they all add up to higher costs. Minnesota has always been a high tax state, but we are not getting the quality services we expect for it anymore. We all need to balance our checkbooks for our families, and we expect our state government to do the same. People work hard for their money, and they expect it is being spent wisely and not going to fraud. Fraud is not only stealing from tax payers, but it is also hurting the people the money was intended to go to in the first place. Fraud is unacceptable. These are nonpartisan issues, and we should be able to work together to make it work.

MINNESOTA HOUSE DISTRICT 40A (ELECT 1)

Aisha Elmquist (DFL)
City of residence: Arden Hills
Occupation: Consultant, with a background as a civil rights attorney and public servant
List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- Governing board member, National Consumer Voice for Quality Long-Term Care
- Former chair of a city lake improvement district board
- Former member of state task forces on guardianship, resident rights and quality of care

urgent than ever.

As a civil rights attorney and public servant, I’ve worked with Minnesotans navigating housing, elder care, mental health care and other systems that shape daily life. That work has shown me how policy affects people’s lives, and why people need systems that are fair, responsive and effective.

I’m running to bring that experience to the Capitol and make government work better for the people it serves.

Q. What can the state do in the next five years to help Minnesota prosper?
A. I was motivated to run because federal actions are threatening the human rights and essential services I have spent my career working to uphold. Minnesota needs to be a place where people know their rights are secure and essential services will be provided. State government cannot replace the federal government, but we can make choices about where we invest and the kind of state we want to be. Over the next five years, that means building more housing; keeping our public schools strong; maintaining access to health, disability and long-term care services; and preserving our fundamental rights. It also means making government easier to

navigate and providing oversight to ensure programs deliver the supports they were designed to provide.

If we make those choices well, Minnesota can remain a place where people feel secure, have opportunities and can build a good life for themselves and their families.

Q. What are two challenges that the state faces and how might you solve them if elected?
A. Two of the top issues I hear about at the doors and in other conversations with neighbors are affordability and the environment.

First, housing, childcare, healthcare and other basic costs are taking up too much of family budgets. I would work to expand housing and childcare options, lower healthcare costs, and support workers and good-paying jobs so families can build secure futures.

Second, people I talk with across this district care deeply about clean water and protecting our health and natural resources for future generations. I support permanently protecting the Boundary Waters from sulfide-ore copper mining, improving water quality, and encouraging new development that reduces pollution and energy costs through practices such as energy efficient design.

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- State Legislator, Minnesota House of Representatives, 2007-2010
- Minnesota Water Steward and Water Conservation Advisor
- Shoreview Green Community Award Winner
- Retired Administrator, Minnesota Clean Water Council

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MINNESOTA HOUSE DISTRICT 40A (ELECT 1)

Luis Vicente Withrow (R)

City of residence: Arden Hills
Occupation: Mounds View, though I am originally from Lowry Hill in Minneapolis. While there, I witnessed the DFL's incompetence in state governance — high taxes, choosing between dying public schools and expensive private schools, and small businesses shuttering from theft and crime. Like many others here, I moved to the north suburbs to take refuge and create a better life for myself and my family, but over the past year, I have noticed the subtle creep of those social ills.

List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- Minnesota Young Republicans
- Minneapolis Republican Party
- Abby Wolters for House



which killed one, crippled several others and injured me. The man responsible had nearly a dozen priors, which the DFL-backed District Attorneys neglected to prosecute effectively. The tragedy I suffered was completely avoidable.

Bad decisions made by our politicians affect ordinary people's lives. We as a state need new leadership. I am a moderate, drawing a line in the sand for common sense. I am pro-environmental protections, pro-consumer protections and support an end to all lobbying and foreign wars. I want my voice to not just be a balance against the DFL's recklessness, but also against establishment voices in the Minnesota Republican Party. I'm a truth teller; I don't shut up. That is why I know I would be a great representative.

Q. What can the state do in the next five years to help Minnesota prosper?
A. With 50 states in the nation, Minnesota must make itself a competitive destination for people to settle down. We must see an end to the DFL's long record of creating unfunded or underfunded programs and mandates, which have caused property taxes in Ramsey County to increase by an average of 20%. We must repeal the over-regulation which forces businesses and entrepreneurs to move out of state or overseas, but do so intelligently so that we don't damage

our environmental treasures. We must finally take seriously the billions in taxpayer fraud stolen under DFL leadership that was either not taken seriously and/or covered up until earlier this year and turn Minnesota from a national laughing stock to a shining city on a hill.

Q. What are two challenges that the state faces and how might you solve them if elected?
A. Minnesota faces one major challenge that encompasses all others: trust. People do not trust our state to keep our money safe from fraudsters, our justice system to put criminals away or our leadership to use our tax dollars intelligently. If the DFL-led government was making this happen, why would they only feel the need now, in 2026, to campaign on stopping it?

Trust is consistency; it is not earned in one moment or given at random. I am an open book and regularly listen to the concerns of all voters and residents, Left or Right, rather than simply talking at them. Throughout my campaign, I've been able to show people that my only goals are to bring tangible wins to our community and to make this state one we can all live in and be proud to call home. In November, I hope for your continued trust and confidence..

MINNESOTA HOUSE DISTRICT 40B (ELECT 1)

Allen Shen (R)

City of residence: Roseville; I was raised here and graduated from Mounds View High School. Afterwards, I served in the Minnesota National Guard and, later, in the Army Reserves. After graduating from the University of Minnesota, I worked overseas at the French company Chauvin-Arnoux Group. I moved back in 2018, and now, I am planning to be your next legislator to restore our state as the land of 10,000 lakes, not the land of 10,000 frauds.

Occupation: Marketing communications
List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- Served on the College Alumni Board at University of Minnesota
- Picking up garbage in the city of Roseville
- Feed my Starving Children



citizens who want to serve our state and make everything better. Politicians were never intended to make this job a career. Even in the state of Minnesota, we have elected officials who have held their seats for many decades. That should change. I felt a strong calling from God to step up to the plate and run for office after seeing a mod group led by Don Lemon who invaded my church in January. That's when I took a stance against that violation of FACE act. You do not come into a church on a Sunday to disrupt worshiping families and terrify children. That is not accepted in a free country and should not be tolerated by anyone who is for freedom of religion.

Q. What can the state do in the next five years to help Minnesota prosper?
A. Some people think we can tax the corporations (job creators) in the state to oblivion, and somehow those corporations will just comply. I blame our education system for not teaching high school and college students how taxes, interest and investment work. When corporate taxes are high, companies can easily move away. That's why Medtronic, a Minnesota-born company, moved its headquarters to Ireland.

How long has it been since we saw a huge company build a plant to bring manufacturing jobs here? When the time to

approve a plant construction in Iowa is around 90 days, but in Minnesota, it takes up to three years, companies can easily move their investment to other states.

Government should lower the costs for citizens and companies. If we pay less in property taxes, income taxes, car tabs and sales taxes, more money will enter our economy, making it more vibrant.

Q. What are two challenges that the state faces and how might you solve them if elected?
A. Fraud: Since this fraud was exposed, I noticed my car tab, property taxes and sales taxes surged, and there's a new tax on selected groceries, which we didn't have before. It's as if the state failed to stop the fraud, yet all of us are paying for it. That's not fair. We must restore all guardrails to hold people accountable, and the punishment for committing fraud must be severe enough to deter most people from doing so.

Voter ID: Currently in Minnesota, we don't need to show proof of citizenship or an ID to register to vote, and a voter can vouch for up to eight people. Many people suspect voter fraud in Minnesota. The best way to fix that is to require proof of citizenship and an ID to vote. If India can do it for their 1.4 billion citizens, I think we can too.

David Gottfried (DFL)

City of residence: Shoreview; I was raised in Roseville and visited Shoreview often growing up. I loved this area so much that when it came time for my wife, Haylee, and me to settle down, we decided to move here.

Occupation: Outside the legislature, I work at a law firm as a pro bono specialist, supporting the firm's pro bono program and increasing access to justice throughout the state and country. Prior to working at the firm, I received my master's degree in public policy from the Humphrey School of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- State representative
- Shoreview Community Foundation board member
- Volunteer attorney with the Children's Law Center



Q. Why do you want to serve in the Minnesota Legislature?
A. One thing is for certain: people in this district care about their neighbors. So do I. I love my community — that is why I'm running for reelection. Whether it's seeking accountability for the harm done to us during Operation Metro Surge or protecting children from gun violence, it is a labor of love. I was honored to serve this community since March of last year, and it would be an honor to serve again. You have my word that I will work hard to earn that opportunity again.

Q. What can the state do in the next five years to help Minnesota prosper?
A. I believe in making Minnesota a place where everyone has the freedom to thrive — not just survive.

Our state cannot avoid the problems the federal government gave us. Their reckless war with Iran caused skyrocketing prices. The state must do what it can to protect and provide for its people.

We can lower the cost of housing by building more homes. We must prevent private equity firms from hoarding houses. We can move toward a healthcare system, not just a health insurance system. We do this by removing insurance companies

from our public health plans. We can reform property taxes so people on a fixed income can stay in their homes. Unfair practices make us pay high prices for the things we need in our daily lives. We must end the greatest cause of our high cost of living: corporate price gouging.

Q. What are two challenges that the state faces and how might you solve them if elected?
A. Trump refuses to give our state funds that help people survive. If his government does not fulfill its lawful obligations to Minnesota, then we must act. We can recover the funds they withhold by holding federal income taxes in escrow. Those taxes should be used to cover the budgetary shortfall. When the federal government abides by the Constitution once more, we can release that tax income.

Next, we pay too much for healthcare and don't see adequate outcomes. Our money goes to insurance companies instead of actual healthcare. We must rein in these companies by removing them from our public health plans. Connecticut did this, providing excellent care and saving billions of dollars. Minnesota can follow their lead and provide better care for far less money.

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SHOREVIEW MAYOR (ELECT 1)

Josh Wing
City of residence: Shoreview
Occupation: Retail and technology executive
List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- Current member and treasurer — Shoreview Economic Development Authority
- Past member and chair — Shoreview Economic Development Commission



contribute. I am running for mayor because I care about this community and want to help ensure Shoreview remains a great place to live, raise a family and operate a business. I hope to bring my experience, practical approach to problem solving and long-term perspective to the role while always listening to the people who call Shoreview home.

Q. What can the City Council do in the next five years to help the city prosper?
A. I want Shoreview to continue being a community where people are proud to live and businesses want to invest. We are fortunate to have great neighborhoods, strong city services, beautiful parks and trails, and talented city staff. We need to protect those things while recognizing that the next five years will bring change. For me, that means being thoughtful about how we spend taxpayer dollars; supporting our local businesses and commercial tax base; planning for changing housing needs; and preparing for challenges such as public safety, cybersecurity, infrastructure and the retirement of experienced city staff.
The mayor cannot accomplish these things alone. The role requires listening to residents, working collaboratively with

the City Council and staff, and building relationships with neighboring communities. I want us to plan ahead while preserving what people love about living in Shoreview.

Q. What are two challenges in your city and how might you solve them if elected?
A. Two challenges I believe deserve particular attention are the TCAAP redevelopment in Arden Hills and housing. Although TCAAP is outside Shoreview, its impact will not stop at the city boundary. Our residents will experience changes in traffic, roads, schools, public safety and other services. As mayor, I would make sure Shoreview residents and businesses have a strong voice as those decisions are made.
Housing is more personal. As I think about my own future in Shoreview, I see how few options exist for people who love this community but eventually want a smaller home. We have limited condominiums, one-level townhomes and other ownership options for people looking to downsize. I want us to create more choices while respecting our existing neighborhoods and the character of Shoreview. People who have spent decades here should have opportunities to stay here.

Paul Gardner
City of residence: Shoreview
Occupation: Retired/Shoreview City Council; My professional background includes two decades in the recycling sector, where I advocated for policy at the state and national level, and seven years as the administrator of the Minnesota Clean Water Council. The Clean Water Council recommends how to spend \$130 million annually from the state's Clean Water Fund.
List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- I was elected to the Shoreview City Council in 2024.
- From 2007 to 2010, I represented Shoreview as a member of the Minnesota House of Representatives.
- I have also served on the Ramsey Conservation District Board, and helped it merge with Ramsey County.



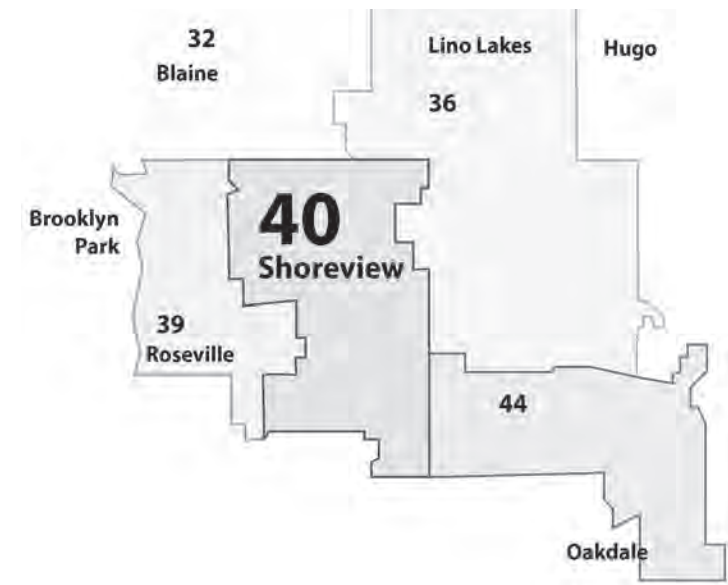
labor force is shrinking as the baby boomers retire, and that is driving our public safety costs up. The cost of living is making home ownership more unaffordable and energy more expensive. We have lost a lot of trees to the emerald ash borer. I would like to help the city, its residents and businesses navigate solutions for these and other issues so that we can reduce financial risks and maintain quality. We must also maintain Shoreview's status as a welcoming community for all, commit to public safety, enhance our parks and trails, and help our businesses to thrive and expand.

Q. What can the City Council do in the next five years to help the city prosper?
A. Generally, the business climate is good, but it is always changing. Our recent business retention and expansion survey gave very high marks to our community development staff for their assistance. Businesses also say they really want to stay in Shoreview! We plan to add a customer relationship management (CRM) system to efficiently keep in touch with businesses to see what their needs are so we can keep them here. Shoreview continues to maintain its infrastructure and carefully apply tax increment financing for redevelopment opportunities that pose challenges.
Our residents love our amenities, including our parks, recreation programs and trails. However, they require investment to keep pace with high use. We have a park master

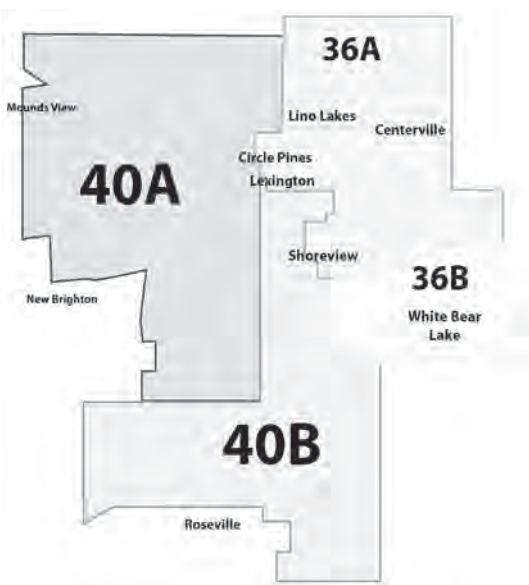
plan to refresh all our parks, but the speed at which we complete it depends on the cost.
We can also better publicize our city-supported home-improvement loan programs and first-time homebuyer assistance program.

Q. What are two challenges in your city and how might you solve them if elected?
A. The high costs of living and housing are deferring home ownership, or is eating up more of household budgets. To address this, we have programs from down payment assistance to home maintenance loans for household that qualify. Our progressive housing policy has created dozens of affordable rental housing units, and our energy action plan can save Shoreview consumers \$2.3 million by 2030.
The main upward pressure on our property taxes is due to higher public safety costs. The sheriff's department had among the lowest salaries in the metro, so higher pay is being phased in to retain and attract deputies. The Lake Johanna Fire Department is also hiring more full-time firefighters because it is hard to retain our pool of part-time firefighters to have 24/7 coverage in all three stations. We will need to find efficiencies throughout city government in the years to come to reduce growth in property taxes.

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SHOREVIEW CITY COUNCIL (ELECT 2)

Ashley Patel

City of residence: Shoreview
Occupation: Consultant, Healthcare Technology Implementation.
List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- My civic involvement in Shoreview began with the Citizen Leadership Academy, where I learned how city departments collaborate to keep Shoreview expertly run.
- Later, I served on the Human Rights Commission to advocate for residents and provide educational programming to ensure that people know their rights and are able to live with dignity.
- Most recently, my service as a Shoreview Community Foundation board member deepened my understanding of local needs and taught me about the dedicated organizations supporting our neighbors each day. These experiences collectively shaped my commitment to thoughtful local leadership.



foundation already established in Shoreview by preserving fiscal responsibility while expanding the infrastructure and community networks necessary to meet our evolving needs. Local government is centered on the everyday experiences of our neighbors. As a City Council member, I will listen to families, seniors and local business owners, ensuring that our city grows thoughtfully and remains accessible, supportive and vibrant for every resident.

Q. What can the City Council do in the next five years to help the city prosper?

A. Over the next five years, the City Council can ensure Shoreview prospers by focusing on intentional economic growth, strengthening infrastructure, and proactively addressing community needs. City Council must ensure housing affordability by expanding access to down-payment assistance and home maintenance loans, ensuring residents can afford to stay in Shoreview long-term. The city can also streamline zoning and permitting processes to welcome entrepreneurs and broaden the commercial tax base to offset property tax burdens for residents. Another priority to help the city prosper is to expand bike and pedestrian trails, ensuring safe, connected mobility for all. Expanding trail infrastructure can keep the community strong by enabling neighbors to connect with one another and navigate the beautiful city we call home.

Finally, City Council should foster community trust through transparent communication. By engaging with residents, the council will ensure Shoreview remains safe, fiscally strong and vibrant for all.

Q. What are two challenges in your city and how might you solve them if elected?

A. Two challenges facing Shoreview are housing affordability and emergency medical response. Rising housing and maintenance costs place a strain on residents wanting to stay in Shoreview long-term. To address this challenge, I will work to modernize zoning and permitting processes and build transparent partnerships with skilled builders and community members. This approach encourages mindful development, broadens the city’s tax base, and connects homeowners with resources to help manage living costs. Medical emergencies constitute a large number of emergency calls in Shoreview. To support this, I plan to work with the Lake Johanna Fire Department to ensure its funding remains secure. By engaging Ramsey County and state resources, we can help ensure the Fire Department has sufficient resources to meet the growing need and demand for their services. Additionally, maintaining Shoreview’s roadways will ensure emergency vehicles can navigate our community quickly and safely when critical care is needed.

John Doan

City of residence: Shoreview
Occupation: Transportation consultant
List three most recent civic involvement roles:

- Grants committee chair, Shoreview Community Foundation
- President, Ramsey County League of Local Governments
- Member, Shoreview Economic Development Authority



Serving on the council has been one of the greatest honors of my life. As a Navy veteran, civil engineer, Vietnamese immigrant and father, I bring a practical, collaborative approach to solving problems and planning for our future. During my first term, I championed environmental sustainability, expanded housing choices, invested in parks and trails, and worked to keep Shoreview financially strong. I believe listening first, leading honestly and cooperating thoughtfully will keep Shoreview a welcoming, vibrant community for generations.

share a commitment to keeping our city thriving. I am grateful for the opportunity to work with residents, city staff and fellow council members who bring diverse perspectives and a shared dedication to doing what is best for Shoreview. That collaborative spirit makes our city government effective, responsive and highly functioning. Serving on the council has deepened my appreciation for the care and effort required to maintain Shoreview’s high quality of life. I value the chance to contribute to that work and help ensure our city remains a place where people feel connected, supported and proud to live. I look forward to continuing to build on this strong foundation.

Q. What can the City Council do in the next five years to help the city prosper?

A. Over the next five years, the City Council should continue to strengthen Shoreview’s economy while preserving the high quality of life that makes our city special. A key priority is growing our commercial tax base by attracting and retaining businesses that provide quality jobs and strengthen our local economy. The successful redevelopment of the former Deluxe campus into a thriving business center — now home to Fairview Pharmacy, Binks, and PAR Systems — demonstrates how thoughtful partnerships can transform underused properties into economic assets while preserving parking for the Slice of Shoreview. We should continue advancing redevelopment opportunities, including transforming the Shoreview Mall, through our

town center plan, into a vibrant mixed-use destination. By supporting businesses, encouraging investment and planning for the future, Shoreview can continue to prosper while remaining the wonderful community we love.

Q. What are two challenges in your city and how might you solve them if elected?

A. Two of Shoreview’s biggest challenges are maintaining high-quality city services while keeping taxes affordable and preserving the natural beauty that makes our community unique. First, we must continue delivering excellent services without placing unnecessary burdens on taxpayers. I support Shoreview’s affordable excellence strategy, which emphasizes innovation, long-term planning and efficient use of resources, giving residents the greatest value for every tax dollar. By investing wisely, pursuing partnerships and carefully managing city finances, we can maintain exceptional services while protecting affordability. Second, we must preserve Shoreview’s parks, lakes, wetlands and open spaces as our community continues to evolve. Thoughtful land-use planning, environmental stewardship and continued investment in our park system will protect these assets for future generations. We can support responsible growth while ensuring Shoreview remains a city where families enjoy clean lakes, beautiful trails, abundant green space and the outstanding quality of life that defines our community.

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Mustangs trip Roseville 35-10, lose to Crimson

BY BRUCE STRAND
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Highlighted by a 98-yard drive, Mounds View defeated Roseville Area 35-10 in a daylight game Sept. 11 in Roseville. The Mustangs (1-2) then lost to Maple Grove 14-7 at home Friday.

Mustangs 35, Roseville 10

The Mustangs, behind 3-0, got the ball on their own two in the second period. Tanner Jude, senior quarterback, slashed nine yards on a third-and-seven from the five to get the epic drive started.

Connor Jude, sophomore halfback, got them across midfield with a 32-yard scamper. From the 21, Connor took a pitchout from Tanner and lofted a pass

to a wide-open Case Wassink in the end zone.

Tanner tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to Will Arnold before halftime and the Mustangs tallied three TD's in the fourth: Connor's 13-yard run, Tyler Nelson's five-yard run picking up the ball after a blocked punt, and Jack Holmes' five-yard TD run.

Tanner completed eight of 12 passes for 142 yards with no interceptions and ran 11 times for 90 yards. Connor toted 22 times for 126 yards. Wassink also had a 41-yard catch. Jordan Hvistendahl caught four for 82 yards. Caleb Burbano Suarez kicked four extra points.

Maple Grove 14, Mustangs 7

Maple Grove pushed across two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to overtake the Mustangs. Maple Grove's Christos Bakritges scored on a three-



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Tanner Jude slipped through Roseville defenders to pick up a first down.

yard pass from Graham Greseth, then a three-yard run. Luca Maciej rushed for 136 yards. Greseth was 10-for-20 for 124 yards with one interception.

Silas Helmer scored for the Mustangs on a three-yard run in the second period. They were held to 52 yards in

28 rushes. Tanner was 16-for-26 for 167 yards with one interception. Wassink snagged six passes for 88 yards; Connor, six for 37; and Max Hoerneman, two for 27. Mustafa Kabba intercepted a pass.

SPORTS BRIEFS

TENNIS

Mounds View, ranked No. 5 in Class 2A, has a 6-2 record, with losses to two higher ranked teams, Edina 5-2 and Minnetonka 6-1. The Mustangs have beaten No. 8 Forest Lake 5-2, and Roseville Area, Stillwater, Park, Cretin-Derham Hall and East Ridge all by 7-0. The singles lineup is headed by Reese Wahlstrand at No. 1 and Stella Fagerlee at No. 2. The No. 1 doubles team is Sofia Kostinovski and Mikenna Peloquin.

On Sept. 10, Mounds View won 5-2 over No. 8 Forest Lake. At 1-singles, Forest Lake's Lucy Saari beat Wahlstrand 7-5, 6-4. Winning for Mounds View were Fagerlee and Sonam Bhaskar at 2-3 singles, and Kostinovski/Peloquin, Julia Choi/Saina Makin and Audrey Halverson/Madelyn Martin at 1-2-3 doubles.

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Forest Lake 100-81 and lost to perennial conference champion Stillwater 104-77. At Blaine, Kara Gorzek won the 200 free with Annika Schwartz third. Lauren Maki won the 50 free and 100 free. Gorzek was third in the 500 and Schwartz fourth. Riley Bury was third in breaststroke. Eva Pearson was fifth in both the medley and butterfly. The 200 free relay won with Riley Bury, Schwartz, Gorzek and Maki. The 400 team was second with Gorzek, Ana Koepcke, Schwartz and Maki.

CROSS COUNTRY, BOYS

Mounds View placed first in the 22-school Rosemount Irish Invitational on Sept. 4. In the two-mile race, Hunter Miller placed fourth in 10:17. William Drury was eighth; Ismaeel Ahmed, 14th; Charlie Altstatt, 17th; and Benjamin Shaw, 21st. The Mustangs were fourth of 14 teams at the Anoka Invitational on Sept. 10, running their second lineup, led by Chase Hanggi in 14th place and Owen Leitch in 18th.

In the U of M's huge, multi-state Roy Griak Invitational at Fort Snelling on Sept. 18, running in the top division, the Mustangs place 19th of 40 teams, led by Benjamin Russell in 78th place and Drury 96th of 280 runners.

CROSS COUNTRY, GIRLS

Mounds View placed third of 10 teams at the Anoka Invitational meet Sept. 10 as Leah Marchek placed seventh, Cora Gentry 14th, and Madelyn Schmaltz 22nd. At the Roy Griak Invitational at Fort Snelling on Sept. 18, running in the top division, the Mustangs were 22nd of 40 teams. Linnea Ousdigian was 41st; Marchek, 82nd; Emme Brodin, 146th; and Schmaltz, 150th of 280 runners.

VOLLEYBALL

Mounds View has a 2-6 record with wins over Elk River and Hastings, and losses to Spring Lake Park, Hastings, Zumbrota-Mazeppa, Chatfield, Provi-

dence Academy, Concordia Academy and Woodbury.

SOCCER, GIRLS

Mounds View is 3-0 in the SEC, tied for first with Stillwater, and 6-1 overall. The Mustangs beat Hill-Murray 2-0, lost to Blaine 2-1, then vanquished Two Rivers 3-1, White Bear Lake 2-1, Centennial 2-0, Forest Lake 5-0 and Woodbury 2-0 — allowing just four goals in seven games. Goalie Evelyn Warren is 33-for-36 in saves. Top scorers are Ida Wynn with four goals and six assists and Gwyneth Tischler with three goals.

SOCCER, BOYS

The Mustangs (2-3-2) opened with a 1-0 win over Rochester Lourdes, lost to Duluth East 4-1, tied St. Paul Central 3-3, lost to White Bear Lake 1-0 and Minnetonka 6-0, beat Forest Lake 3-1 and tied Woodbury 2-2.

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CROSS COUNTRY

- 3:30 p.m. Sept. 30 — St. Michael-Albertville Invitational

BOYS FOOTBALL

- 7 p.m. Sept. 25 — at Stillwater
- 7 p.m. Oct. 2 — vs. East Ridge

SOCCER, BOYS

- 5 p.m. Sept. 22 — at Roseville
- 5 p.m. Sept. 24 — vs. Irondale
- 7 p.m. Sept. 26 — at Edina
- 7 p.m. Sept. 29 — at Stillwater
- 7 p.m. Oct. 1 — vs. Park, Cottage Grove
- 11 a.m. Oct. 3 — vs. Park Center
- 5 p.m. Oct. 6 — at Cretin-Derham Hall

SOCCER, GIRLS

- 7 p.m. Sept. 22 — at Roseville
- 7 p.m. Sept. 24 — vs. Irondale
- 1:30 p.m. Sept. 26 — at Prior Lake
- 5 p.m. Sept. 29 — at Stillwater

- 5 p.m. Oct. 1 — vs. Park, Cottage Grove
- 7 p.m. Oct. 6 — at Cretin-Derham Hall

GIRLS SWIM AND DIVE

- 6 p.m. Sept. 24 — at East Ridge
- 6 p.m. Oct. 1 — vs. White Bear Lake
- 6 p.m. Oct. 6 — vs. Cretin-Derham Hall at St. Catherine's University

TENNIS, GIRLS

- 4 p.m. Sept. 22 — vs. Woodbury
- 4 p.m. Sept. 24 — at Irondale
- 9 a.m. Sept. 26 — at Edina Invitational
- 4 p.m. Sept. 29 — vs. White Bear Lake
- 4 p.m. Sept. 30 — vs. Maple Grove

VOLLEYBALL, GIRLS

- 7 p.m. Sept. 22 — at Roseville
- 7 p.m. Sept. 24 — vs. Irondale
- 7 p.m. Sept. 29 — at Stillwater
- 7 p.m. Oct. 1 — vs. Park, Cottage Grove
- 7 p.m. Oct. 6 — at Cretin-Derham Hall

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ida Wynn

Mounds View Soccer

September 22, 2026

Ida Wynn has delivered 10 points — four goals, six assists — to help the Mounds View soccer team start the season 6-1. The junior midfielder had a goal and assist in a 2-0 win over Woodbury last week and two goals in a 5-0 win over Forest Lake. She has 12 goals and 19 assists in her career so far. Wynn has made a verbal commitment to play Division I soccer for the Iowa Hawkeyes.



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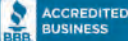
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A carpenter by trade, Ambrose tended an extensive garden (1969 photo) and helped his son Michael set up his own sizable garden in Shoreview.



Michael's son Daniel watches him gather cherry tomatoes.

KURKOWSKI FAMILY: Six generations of Shoreview heritage and gardening

FROM PAGE 7

Marcia Kleine. Married in 1984, the couple made their home in Shoreview, where they raised their son Daniel. Mike and Marcia worked together professionally and remain active volunteers for the Minnesota Dental Foundation, whose vision is to eliminate unmet oral health needs in our state and our communities. The foundation's annual OneSmile Gala raises funds to support grants and programs, such as Give Kids a Smile and Mission of Mercy, that provide free dental care to those in need.



Six generations later, Cecelia ("Cece") is the latest Kurkowski to find her joy in the family garden, picking raspberries off canes that came from her great-grandfather's garden.

Mike has continued the Heritage Family tradition of community involvement through his true dedication and tireless service to the dental profession, even after his retirement in 2015. Mike's participation and leadership in state and national committees, delegations, advisory boards, councils and commissions could fill a book. Over the years, these contributions have been recognized by his colleagues. He was elected Minnesota Dental Association's (MDA) Speaker of the House of Delegates for seven years. He was a 2011 MDA President's Award recipient, 2014 St. Paul District Dental Society Outstanding

Service Award recipient, 2018 MDA Outstanding Service Award recipient and 2022 MDA Guest of Honor. Ambrose, who lived to be 96, was proud of his son's gifts to the community and devotion to home and family. An avid gardener himself, Ambrose was generous with help and support when Mike and Marcia set up their own garden in Shoreview. When reflecting on the influence of his parents and grandparents, Mike described them as great role models to whom family meant everything. Honest and hard-working, they were proud of their heritage and didn't let a lack of formal education hold them back. The family tree sprouted a new branch with the birth of Daniel James in 1989, a bouncing baby boy who became the center of Mike and Marcia's world. Mounds View High School and the University of Minnesota produced a man of many interests, including study abroad, community theater and award-winning ballroom dance instructor. He is now owner of a commercial real estate brokerage in the Twin Cities. With Daniel's marriage to Jessica Houlihan and the arrival of three children — Orion, FitzReilly and Cece — their family became part of the newest Kurkowski generation. Cece was named after her maternal great-grandmother, Cecelia Kurkowski, daughter of John and Magdaline. Cece is a frequent visitor to her grandparents' home in Shoreview, where she has captured the heart of the neighborhood. Like most 3-year-old girls, Cece loves arts and crafts and playing with her dolls. But she is also the latest Kurkowski to find her joy in the family garden. Just ask her grandpa Mike.

The legacy lives on through Michael

Reflecting on his boyhood years as a farm helper on the family farm, today this suburban Kurkowski farmer tends his acreage on a quiet cul-de-sac in northern Shoreview. Backing up to Ramsey County open space expands the visual boundaries of his property across the wetlands and into the woods beyond. A pond attracts all sorts of birds and wildlife, recently including a pair of sandhill cranes and their twin chicks. At dusk a shy doe and her fawn appear, and by sunset it's not surprising to see a fox creeping out of the woods. A duet between the frogs and the coyotes rises in a crescendo. Mike's 2,500-square-foot vegetable garden is fenced in to keep the wildlife from helping itself to the abundance of garden produce. It's not destined for the local farmer's market but is generously shared around the neighborhood. One neighbor even taps Kurkowskis' two maple trees every year to make syrup. The crowning glory of Mike's garden is the patch of raspberry canes—six 50-foot rows he



These days, Grandpa Mike spends garden time with Daniel's daughter Cece, passing on the Kurkowski love of growing things.

planted as a wedding gift for Marcia. Even the raspberries are part of the family tree, having come from Kurkowski gardens going two generations back. On a typical summer morning, Mike strides across the sweeping lawn, under stately elms and oaks, past black walnut trees and lilac bushes to the garden shed with its mowers and garden tools. Dressed in the usual long-sleeved Golden Gopher shirt and old straw hat, he carries a jug of water and a transistor radio. Like all of the Kurkowski farmers before him, Mike gathers his tools and gets to work. Presently, a little girl in a flowered sundress skips towards the garden gate and calls out to her grandpa. Mike gives Cece a basket and shows her how to gently pull the delicate fruit off the bush. Side by side, they begin picking raspberries Mike planted for his bride 42 years ago, and the Kurkowskis continue building on their family heritage, just as Grandpa John must surely have envisioned on that boat back in 1871.

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