



Richfield

The 2022 Annual Report

Dear Richfield...

As your new mayor, I am eager to begin working together as a community to plan for a future that helps everyone in Richfield thrive. This means listening to the voices of people of all ages, all walks of life, and from all parts of the community.

Looking ahead, my goals for Richfield include fostering inclusive economic development that lifts up everyone in our city. I want to support Richfield entrepreneurs in finding great spaces to do business and ways to create jobs. As we move forward together, we will also keep sustainability in mind, through things like including electric vehicle charging stations in our projects and safeguarding our urban forest. We will continue to evaluate and update our older city infrastructure, and work with residents to envision what is best for Richfield.



**Mary Supple,
Richfield Mayor**

Let's dream of the Richfield we want our children to see.

Mary B. Supple



**Maria Regan Gonzalez,
Richfield Mayor, 2019-2022**

When I began my role as mayor of Richfield, I never thought I would witness such a monumental time in our history. Over the past four years we shared countless opportunities for celebration as well as unprecedented challenges. Through it all, I have been amazed at how our residents, staff and community have shown up for one another. People have gone above and beyond to take care of each other and do what is best for this city and community. Looking ahead, I encourage everyone to find a way to get involved and keep making Richfield better. Your voice is important, and you can make a difference here. We've built a strong foundation through innovation, foresight and focusing on what matters most. I feel very proud of this city and hopeful for its future.

It's been an honor to be your mayor,

Maria Regan Gonzalez



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Above: The Seniors Quilters Group displays their handmade quilt that was raffled off at the 45th annual Fall Boutique. Proceeds benefit the senior crafting group at the Richfield Community Center.

On the cover: Bullseye! Archery programs debuted at Wood Lake Nature Center in 2022, to the delight of children and adults. Look for more programs in 2023.

2023 Budget & ARPA Spending Plan

APPROVED

Last fall, the Richfield city council approved three fundamental plans to help guide the community over the coming years. With the approval of the 2023-2026 Strategic Plan (see pg. 6), the 2023 Proposed Budget and the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funded-initiatives, the council formalized its long-range priorities and tools for the coming year.

To build on the priorities set by the strategic plan, the city council approved the proposed 2023 budget along with a 6.6 percent increase to the 2023 property tax levy. The city's total levy for 2023 is \$26.8 million, which will include distributions of \$21.2 million for the general fund (operating budget for the city), \$4.1 million dedicated to debt service, \$868,400 for equipment and technology needs and \$579,096 to fund the work of the Economic Development Authority.

Unfortunately, despite a declining tax rate for 2023, residents are unlikely to see any savings. The average Richfield home increased in value by 15.94 percent last year, from \$266,000 to \$308,000, leading to higher property tax bills despite the declining tax rate.

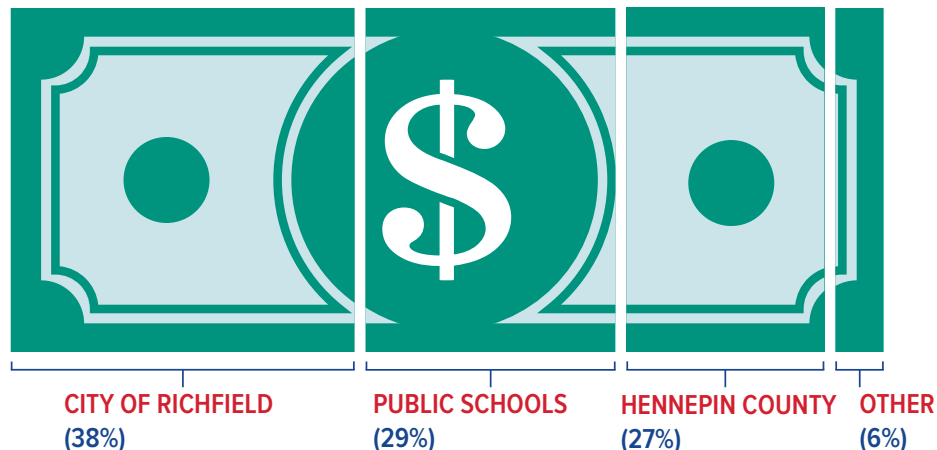
ARPA-funded Projects

The council approved a spending plan for the remaining \$2.6 million American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds allocated to the city. The projects covered by ARPA funds will address ongoing COVID-19 impacts or one-time expenses or projects that can make long-term impacts. All projects listed are currently underway or have been completed.

- Permitting and plan review software
- Implement Microsoft 365
- Additional social worker
- Community splash pad
- Augment existing social service budget
- Wage and Classification study
- EAB tree removal fund (pg. 10)
- Equity plan and dashboard
- Additional part-time CSO
- COVID-19 emergency management
- Community mural at Galaxy Foods (pg. 21)
- Municipal building energy audits and improvements

So, where do my tax dollars go?

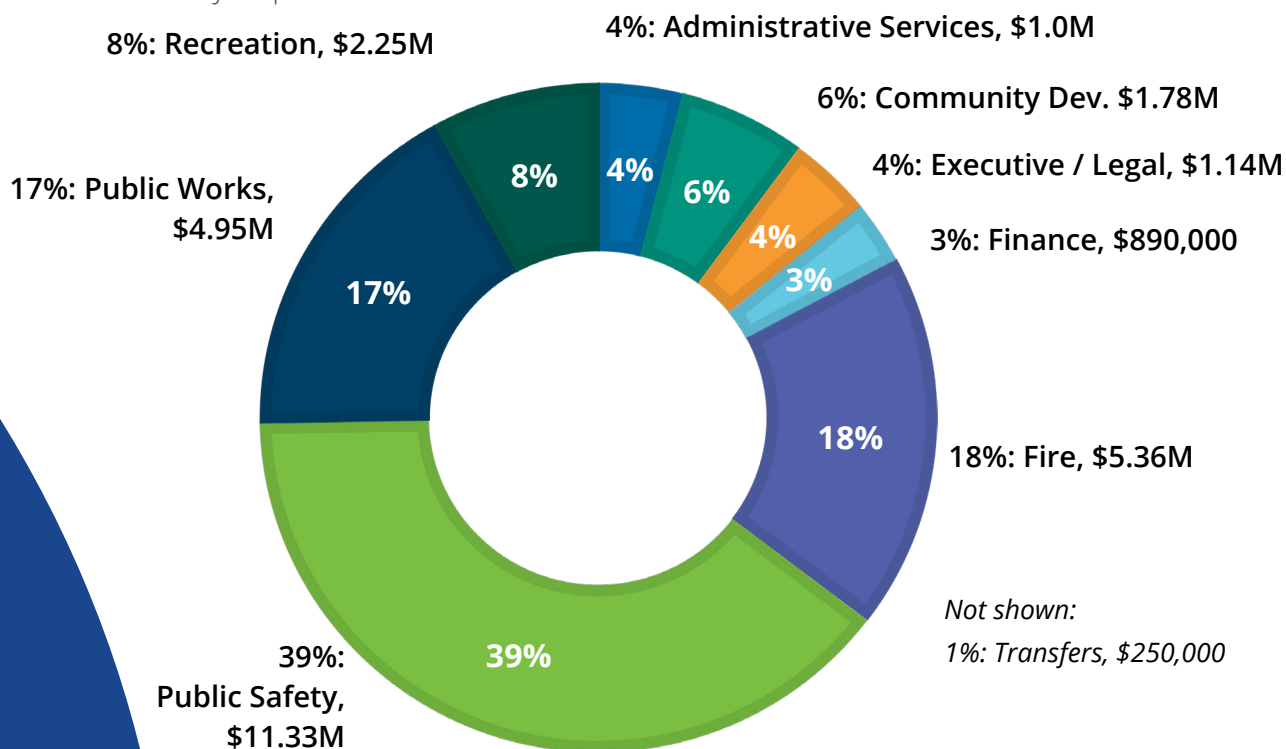
Property taxes collected in Richfield go to a variety of sources, not just the city. In fact, Richfield only collects 38 cents of every tax dollar, with Hennepin County receiving 27 cents, Richfield Public Schools collecting 29 cents and various other taxing entities receiving six cents.



Property taxes are combined with license and permit fees, intergovernmental revenues, charges for services and other sources to be used to operate the city.

General Fund Expenditures

The 2023 General Fund, or operating budget, is increasing 4.2 percent over the 2022 revised budget. That increase is modest given historic inflation levels and labor market challenges facing the city. The addition of debt service for the funding of the 65th Street Reconstruction project, and other costs, boosts the overall levy increase to 6.60 percent. That increase was lower than most other similar-sized cities in the metro area. The chart below shows the General Fund breakdown by department.



Taking aim with STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Last fall, the Richfield city council approved a strategic plan to guide the work of the organization for the years 2023-2026. The strategic planning process included months of engagement with residents, policymakers, local partners and staff. Data collected from this engagement helped the city identify five strategic priorities – the issues of greatest importance to the city over the coming four years. Moving forward, staff and policymakers will use these priorities as a framework for evaluating and prioritizing projects and policies.



OPERATIONAL EXCELLENCE

We strive to be an organization that delivers results with goals of focused city leadership and growing financial and organizational capacity to deliver essential services to our residents.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

We strive to create a community where all can thrive through developing a vibrant downtown, increasing the tax base and maintaining Richfield as an affordable place to live.



SUSTAINABLE INFRASTRUCTURE

We strive to build infrastructure that meets community needs through supporting service needs, sustainably financing projects and prioritizing climate resilience.

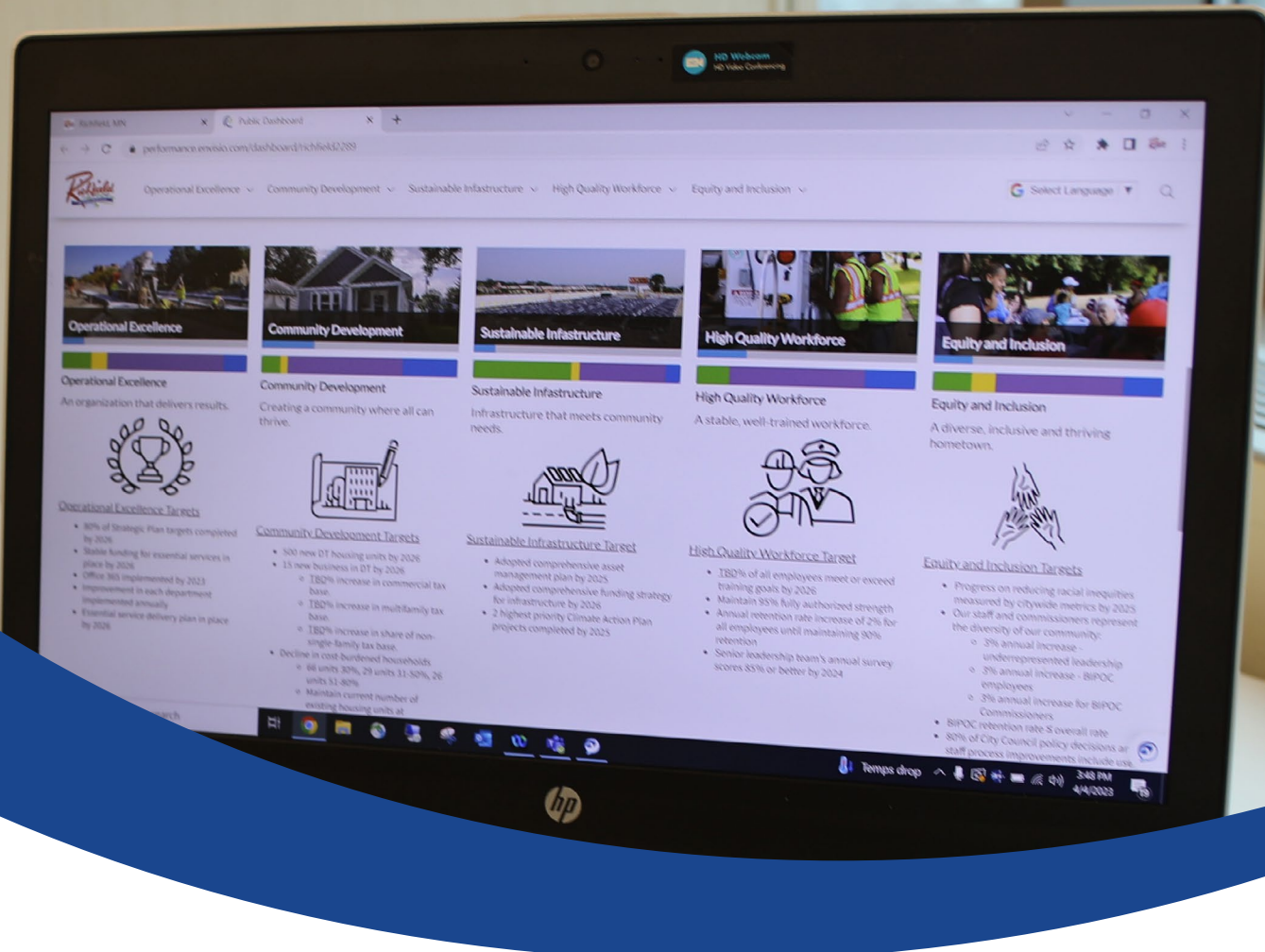
HIGH-QUALITY WORKFORCE

We strive to have a stable, well-trained workforce through a staff capacity to meet service demands and healthy council/staff relationships.



EQUITY AND INCLUSION

We strive to have a diverse, inclusive and thriving hometown through reducing racial inequities and barriers, representation that reflects our diverse community and an equity-based framework for decision making.



Dashboard offers residents a glimpse inside

As part of the roll-out of the Strategic Plan, an online dashboard was created to offer community members a peek inside the city's plan to meet its strategic priorities by the year 2027. These priorities will be measured through desired outcomes, key indicators and measurable targets.

For example, viewers can see how the development of an organization-wide technology plan (*strategic initiative*), helps ensure that the city is capable of delivering essential services (*desired outcome*) and striving towards operational excellence (*strategic priority*).

On the dashboard, status updates are indicated by color. Completed tasks or initiatives are labeled in **blue**, tasks or initiatives that are underway are shown in **green**, upcoming projects are labeled in **purple**, and projects that are encountering disruption are indicated in **yellow**.

The dashboard will be updated by staff on a quarterly basis, and is available to citizens at any time via the website. Initial targets have been set by staff and policymakers and will be adjusted as needed over the course of the next four years.

View the dashboard at: richfieldmn.gov/strategicplanning



Wood Lake Nature Center looks FORWARD

Wood Lake Nature Center is the pride and joy of Richfield for many people. Thousands of visitors are welcomed each year to trick or treat through the woods, spot a favorite migratory bird, celebrate family events or find solitude on the trails.

Free to enter, and highly accessible via car, bicycle or mass transit, Wood Lake Nature Center provides a singular opportunity to enjoy nature for many people throughout the metro region. The addition of all-terrain wheelchairs last year further expanded the center's reach to those often isolated from the great outdoors.

Over the past decade, Wood Lake Nature Center staff have begun setting their sights on the next chapter for the 150-acre nature preserve. The current building, constructed in 1972, lacks the space, accessibility and functionality needed to meet the high demand placed on its staff and resources. Annually, more than 100,000 people visit the center, while 22,500 register for programs or events. And while most Richfield school children and hikers are familiar with its grounds, roughly two-thirds of visitors come from outside of Richfield, outside of Minnesota and even outside of the United States.

Initial plans for the new nature center call for the new building to sit on roughly the same footprint as the existing building, and showcase the marsh, forest and prairie to visitors



Below: Renderings of the new nature center highlight a bright, engaging space with multi-purpose classrooms, event spaces, exhibits and a public lounge and lobby.

from the doorstep. The center would include 19,000 square feet with modern classrooms, inviting engagement areas and both indoor and outdoor learning spaces. It would be fully ADA-compliant and focus on green building practices. The estimated cost of the project is \$24 million.

When it comes to funding the new nature center, the city has already secured both private dollars and public commitments from local and federal partners. In fact, in late 2022, \$3 million were committed to the project at the federal level. At the state level, the project has been recommended for significant funding in the 2023 legislative session as part of the state's bonding bill. Further, the city recently made a formal request to the State Legislature to ask voters to consider a local sales tax as another stream of funding for the project.

If funding is secured at the state level, a robust public engagement calendar will be rolled out to gather input from the public and visitors to Wood Lake Nature Center. The engagement and design phase would last approximately one year, with construction beginning the following year.





Taking steps to COMBAT EAB

Last year, the Public Works Department made the hard decision to remove 45 ash trees from Donaldson Park because they were dying from Emerald Ash Borer (EAB). EAB is an invasive insect that has killed millions of ash trees throughout the eastern half of the U.S. and Canada. Richfield has not been immune to EAB and has made combatting the invasive species a priority.

About 2,000 ash trees reside on public property in Richfield. Public Works allocates significant resources each year to ash tree removal, replacement, and preventative tree injections to extend the life of hundreds trees. When trees die from EAB and have to be removed, they are replaced by a variety of other tree species at a ratio of 1-to-1.5.

In 2021, the city was awarded a grant from the Department of Natural Resources for the removal and replacement of nearly 300 public ash trees. Replanting began in the community last year and will continue in 2023. Last fall, in partnership with Tree Trust, two community tree planting events helped plant more than 70 trees in Donaldson and Christian parks. Additionally, a round-up campaign at Richfield Liquor raised nearly \$3,000 in donations to fund tree replanting.

This year, the city will debut a program to help residents cover the cost of removing dead ash trees on private property. The cost-sharing program will be available for income-eligible households and is funded utilizing federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds.

More information at: richfieldmn.gov/EAB

Woodlawn Terrace SECURES ITS FUTURE

You might be surprised to learn that the city is home to a manufactured home community. Woodlawn Terrace, a 5-acre site with spaces for 53 units, is located on Lyndale Avenue between 74th and 75th Streets.

In late 2021, the park officially came under new ownership, a time that can often mean raised rents and tenant turnover. Luckily for Woodlawn Terrace, the new owners were the 30 residents who live at the park and now make up the Woodlawn Terrace Cooperative.

Their story of success hinged on collaboration with the previous owner, the city and with the Northcountry Foundation, an organization that provides assistance to communities interested in resident-ownership. For the city, the partnership and project was an opportunity to help preserve affordable housing, avoid resident displacement and improve access to safe, clean water. The city has committed up to \$490,000 to assist in crucial utility upgrades, demolition of substandard units and rehabilitation of permanent structures.

Today, the park is expanding its community through the gradual addition of 21 new units, including larger models. Work on utilities and renovation on units is currently underway.

Looking ahead, the city will continue to offer support with a planned down payment assistance program for future buyers seeking affordable monthly payments.

Scan or click the QR code to see Woodlawn Terrace featured in the 50th Anniversary MN Housing documentary.



Welcoming the MINNESOTA WHITECAPS

On July 26, the Richfield City Council approved a lease agreement between the Richfield Ice Arena and the Minnesota Whitecaps, Minnesota's professional-level women's hockey team. For Richfield, the Whitecaps' focus on women's leadership, equity and inclusion made them a great fit for the city's programming and goals.

In their first regular season at the Richfield Ice Arena, the Whitecaps went 10-11 during the regular season. A tremendous effort during the post-season qualified them for the Isobel Cup final. Ticket and concession sales were steady, and the ice arena staff did a fantastic job welcoming the Whitecaps to their new home.

Other 2022 Recreation Highlights



Recreation introduced a series of free events, called **Friday Fun** at Augsburg Adventure Park, Richfield's adaptive playground. Staff hosted hundreds of children and adults from May through October and featured storytime, puppet shows, craft activities, visits from Richfield Fire and Police, storybook trails and an end-of-summer dance party. The series was such a success, Recreation staff plans to add a Saturday series in 2023.





Following an outdoor market season with record attendance, the Richfield Farmers Market opened its first **Winter Market at Veterans Park** in November. Working in partnership with the B&J Evergreen tree lot, recreation staff hosted three Saturday winter markets during the holiday season. Patrons enjoyed the combined experience of the outdoor tree lot and indoor market space, which included local seasonal foods and locally handcrafted gifts.



Wood Lake Nature Center celebrated its 20th annual **Urban Wildland Half Marathon and 5K**, along with 965 registered participants. Runners represented 107 different cities in Minnesota - from Bemidji, Ely, Duluth in the north, to Rochester, Austin, and Winona in the south and everywhere in between. In addition, a record 25 states were represented by runners at the race. For the 20th year in a row, the race raised enough money to fund Wood Lake's environmental education partnership with the Richfield Public Schools.



Richfield's active adults were welcomed back to the **Richfield Community Center**. Programs and clubs such as 500, Open Art Studio, Silvernotes, the Senior Bike Group and more were back and welcoming new participants. Read-A-Story Theater, an adult group that performs children's stories, saw more requests for performances than ever before. Programs such as the free AARP-run tax preparation service and monthly budget-grocery program Fare For All, continue to grow, serving Richfield and surrounding communities.

At right: Passport and Motor Vehicle staff members Kathia, Berenice, Fountia, Alondra and Tanya.

On the ball:

PASSPORT & MOTOR VEHICLE

Most people assume going to the DMV will be an exhausting experience. But with precision, customer service and attention to detail, the staff at Richfield's Passport and Motor Vehicle office works hard to ensure things go smoothly for all their customers. In fact, in 2022, Richfield was honored by the Minneapolis Passport Agency for processing more than 3,000 passport applications without *any* recorded errors. On these pages, staff share their tips for making your passport and motor vehicle experience as painless as possible.

PASSPORTS: With passport transactions, some require an appointment, and some can be done online or through the mail.

Schedule passport appointments at the Richfield Municipal Center for:

- First time adult applicants (ages 16 or older)
- All children (ages 15 or younger)
- Lost passport applications
- Renewals for adult passports that are expired more than 5 years

Tip: The most common reason passport appointments are cancelled is due to a missing check or money order. The US Department of State does not accept cash or credit card.

Complete online or via mail (no appointment needed):

- Name change
- Renewal for an adult that currently has a passport expired less than 5 years

Q: Where can I get a birth certificate?

A: Minnesota-born individuals can get certified birth certificates from any county office (not city offices). Many county offices recommend appointments. Individuals born outside of Minnesota should contact the vital records office for that state or country.



MOTOR VEHICLE: Richfield's motor vehicle office is a busy place. For a shorter wait, the best times to visit are typically mid-month, mid-week and mid-morning.

The Richfield office is not full-service and ONLY OFFERS the following services:

- Replacement drivers license or ID (lost or stolen)
- Change of address for drivers license or ID
- Vehicle registration renewals
- DNR watercraft, OHV or snowmobile registration renewals and transfers
- Title transfer transactions
- Duplicate title or registration card
- Duplicate plates
- Duplicate stickers/tabs
- Change of plates

The Richfield office DOES NOT offer the following services:

- Drivers licence or ID renewals
- Knowledge / skills exams (driving)
- Photos
- Reinstatement payments
- Birth certificates

Q: Where can I renew my license or state ID?

A: Residents can visit [Drive.MN.gov](https://drive.mn.gov) and select "Find office locations" to find full-service offices able to renew IDs.

Richfield Fire KEEPS PACE

At the end of 2021, the Richfield Fire department didn't think things could get busier. But in 2022, a record-breaking 4,876 calls for service came in and were answered by Richfield's 29 dedicated firefighters.

In fact, 2022 was the fourth consecutive record-setting year regarding emergency calls. Of the 4,876 calls, 3,870 were for medical needs and 87 were related to fire incidents. On average, Richfield's crews responded to more than 13 calls per day, and saw a maximum of 27 calls per day twice in November. In addition, Richfield Fire responded to emergency situations outside of the city for 29 mutual aid calls throughout the metro.

And while most of the time emergency calls coincide with bad news, in some cases it becomes cause for celebration. Multiple children were brought into the world with the assistance of Richfield Fire in 2022, along with some rescued pets and a number of people revived after cardiac-emergencies. Thank you RFD for your commitment to keeping Richfield safe!

Fun Fact! When a garbage truck starts on fire, it is usually coming from the bottom of the haul. Richfield's fire experts were needed behind Station 1 last May to help out a garbage truck with something smoking in the back. Once the fire was under control, the Public Works department helped clear away the trash. Great teamwork, Richfield!





A new era for Richfield Liquor

Bill Fillmore, Richfield’s former Liquor Operations Director, closed out his last sale in May, after more than four decades of commitment to his stores, staff and community.

Hired in 1981 at 26 years old, Fillmore immediately had to work against naysayers as he found his way in municipal liquor operations. Despite the challenges, Fillmore was impressed by a business model that generated funds to benefit the community.

Those benefits are still felt, as profits from municipal liquor operations provide an additional source of revenue for local parks and annually generate more than \$450,000. The Round-Up initiative was added in 2019, allowing the city to fund special projects. Past projects funded with round-up dollars have included the Augsburg Adventure Park inclusive playground, the off-leash dog park, butterfly gardens and Wood Lake Nature Center’s bus scholarship program.

Fillmore is succeeded by Chris Fierst, Liquor Operations Manager. Fierst is a familiar face in Richfield, with 15 years experience beginning as a shift lead in 2008, and most recently as store manager at the Lyndale Avenue store.

“Our customers are amazing, and we’re proud to serve them. But the reason they come into our stores is because of our staff and their high level of service. We know our customers’ names, what products they like, and how to thank them for their investment in their community when they shop at Richfield Liquors.”

-Bill Fillmore

Penn Avenue Store

6444 Penn Ave S

Cedar Avenue Store

6600 Cedar Avenue S

Lyndale Avenue Store

6444 Lyndale Ave S

Shops at Lyndale Store

7700 Lyndale Avenue S



Richfield PD:

PARTNERING THROUGH TRAGEDY

Richfield Police Department (RPD) personnel are trained to respond with precision, bravery and skill. Unfortunately, RPD was needed for two tragic incidents near Richfield schools in 2022. And while those situations continue to impact families and students, RPD and its partners were critical in bringing swift resolution to both incidents.

On February 1, RPD responded to the South Education Center on reports of a shooting with multiple victims. The incident left a 15-year-old student dead and a 17-year-old student critically wounded. With the assistance of numerous law enforcement partners, two suspects were arrested by 7 p.m. that same evening.

On September 23, officers responded to the Richfield High school school football field after reports of shots fired. Arriving at the scene, officers found two people had been shot. Officers arrested the shooter within days.

The defendants from both shooting incidents were later convicted for their roles in the shootings.

The RPD continues to meet regularly with school partners to discuss student safety and to prioritize the removal of illegal weapons from the community. In addition, the department partners with full-time social workers, a community police liaison and crime prevention specialists to help develop trust in the community. Police and its partners are committed to building a community where everyone is safe. Questions can be directed to the police department's non-emergency line at 612-861-9898.



At left: The annual Heroes and Helpers event was held in December, with more than 70 participants, volunteers and officers in attendance.

Leading the way

One of the city's values is to 'Lead the Way' with innovation and problem solving. In 2022, two members of the Richfield Police Department were recognized for going above and beyond.

Life Saver Award: Officer Dylan Schultz

Officer Dylan Schultz was presented with a Life Saver Award by the Minnesota Chiefs of Police Association for his lifesaving efforts to assist the victim of a gunshot wound. In early 2021, Schultz and other officers responded to a report of a shooting at an apartment complex. Once the apartment was clear of threats, Schultz, a veteran of the United States Army and a tactical medic for the SWAT Team, applied pressure to the victim's gunshot wound near the left temple and later inserted a nasal pharyngeal airway into the victim's left nostril to create an airway and administer oxygen.



Traffic Innovation Award: Distracted Driving Truck

Last year, Richfield was presented with the statewide Traffic Innovation Award for its Distracted Driving Truck. A challenge enforcing Minnesota's "hands-free" law is that a driver can easily conceal their phone by holding it down. The distracted driving truck has bigger tires and a raised frame, thus improving the vantage point for the officers inside. Tinted windows also help with enforcement. The truck was the brainchild of Sergeant Matt Steen and is now in use on Richfield streets, and often on loan throughout the metro.

ACORTAR LA BRECHA

En Richfield celebramos la vitalidad de nuestra comunidad y de sus integrantes. También reconocemos que tenemos que avanzar en la reducción de las barreras para el acceso a la información y los servicios. Uno de los objetivos sigue siendo prestar un mejor servicio a nuestros residentes y clientes hispanohablantes.

Actualmente, el personal de Richfield tiene acceso a servicios de traducción presenciales y telefónicos para ayudar a todos los residentes en lo que respecta a las barreras idiomáticas. Los residentes pueden solicitar un intérprete de DialogOne cuando se comunican con alguien del personal para un servicio telefónico o presencial.

El personal de Recreación también está liderando el camino al aumentar sus esfuerzos de divulgación entre las familias hispanohablantes de Richfield. El folleto de Recreación presenta varias páginas dedicadas al contenido de idioma español. También hay una página web de recreación que proporciona información actualizada sobre eventos y actividades en español; se encuentra en richfieldmn.gov/programasrecreativas.

Además, los personales de Seguridad Pública, de Bomberos y de Vehículos Motorizados/Pasaportes de Richfield cuentan con empleados que hablan español con fluidez. ¡Conozca a algunos de ellos a continuación!



Ellen Bergstrom, La asistente de la oficina de Recreación, habla español con fluidez y puede ayudar a responder preguntas sobre el departamento de recreación. Puede ayudar personalmente o al 612-861-9385, o ebergstrom@richfieldmn.gov.

Mary Hanson, encargada de facturación de los servicios públicos, es otra integrante del personal deseosa de ayudar a los residentes a recorrer la complejidad que presentan sus facturas de agua. Mary está disponible al 612-861-9186, o mhanson@richfieldmn.gov.



Patricia Eibon, Enlace con la Comunidad, trabaja para conectar a los residentes con el Departamento de Policía de Richfield. Patricia está disponible al 612-730-4046, o Patricia.Eibon@hennepin.us.

Berenice Horst, responsable de Licencias, es otro recurso valioso para las personas que necesitan acceder a información sobre licencias para vehículos motorizados, pasaportes u otras funciones del departamento. Berenice está disponible al 612-861-0574, o bhorst@richfieldmn.gov.



News & Notes



COMMUNITY MURAL REVEALED

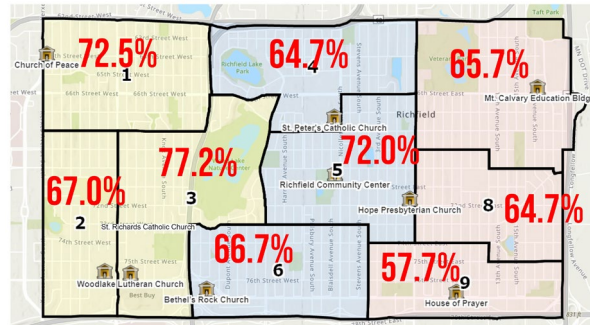
Last fall, Richfield became home to Minnesota's first augmented-reality mural, located at 7144 Chicago Ave. The Mixto-Mural was painted by Ricardo Perez and Sebastian Rivera Cintron, artists with the Mixto Art Collective. The theme of the mural is 'What if Richfield became a jungle?' Stop by and take a look!



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Are you signed up for news from the city? From Snow Emergencies, to farmers market updates, to the weekly Richfield Recap, we have an email list to reach all Richfielders! Subscribe via text or email to stay in touch: richfieldmn.gov/subscribe, or text NEWS to 888-380-0738

WAY TO GO, RICHFIELD!



VOTER TURNOUT IN 2022

Last fall's General Election saw 68 percent of Richfield voters cast their ballot, either in-person or via absentee balloting. A huge amount of work goes into making an election run smoothly. Thank you to our City Clerk and all our Election Judges who helped make the day a success!



COMMUNITY BUILDER AWARD

In December, Emilia Gonzalez Avalos was presented with the Edwina Garcia Community Builder Award, in recognition of her outstanding work to better the world locally and globally. Ms. Gonzalez Avalos has worked to create and expand the organization Navigate MN, which she co-founded as a student in 2012.



BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

Thank you to our many city board and commission members for dedicating their time to serve their community. Recruitment for Boards and Commissions begins in the fall. Residents, both adult and youth, are encouraged to apply!

Learn more at: richfieldmn.gov/commissions

Hawo Abdullahi Jama	Michelle Dowell	Adam Kerekes	Kenneth Severson
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