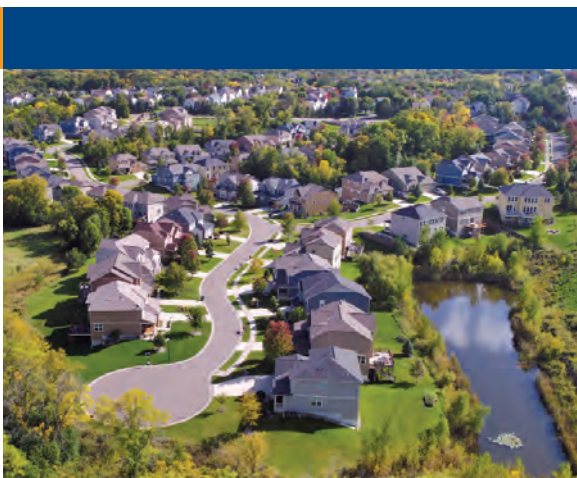




Plymouth Arts Fair goes virtual Nov. 20 to Dec. 11

Traditionally held as a weekend-long celebration of the arts, this year's Plymouth Arts Fair will go virtual due to COVID-19. From Friday, Nov. 20 to Friday, Dec. 11, an online art gallery will exhibit work from a range of artists. Artwork will be available to view or purchase. A detailed schedule and more information will be posted at plymouthmn.gov/artsfair when available.



Homestead filing due Dec. 15

Residents who recently purchased a home may file for homestead classification. Certain relatives may also qualify. Benefits include possible eligibility for reduced property taxes. The deadline for filing is Tuesday, Dec. 15. Homes must be owned and occupied by Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2020 to be eligible for taxes payable in 2021. For more information, visit plymouthmn.gov/homestead or call 763-509-5350.



Old Fashioned Christmas reimagined due to pandemic

Due to COVID-19, the annual Old Fashioned Christmas event will be reformatted to follow safety guidelines from the Minnesota Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The event is currently set for Saturday, Dec. 5. Details will be published at plymouthmn.gov as they become available.

New interactive map and reporting tool aim to improve snow removal customer service

Through all the challenges of 2020, Minnesotans would appreciate if winter came in like a lamb and stayed that way. Regardless, City of Plymouth snow removal crews stand ready for whatever comes their way.

The city continuously works to identify ways to improve snow removal operations, and this year is no exception. Leveraging the use of new technologies, the city has implemented an interactive map and a 24/7 reporting tool to improve customer service.

Interactive Map

With the rollout of the new mapping system, residents will be able to track the progress made by snowplow crews in near-real time. The map, powered by ArcGIS, utilizes GPS signals that display which areas of the city have been cleared. Because the technology is new and 2020 is a pilot program, Plymouth Streets and Utilities Manager Joe Paumen asks residents be patient if the city needs to work out bugs or glitches along the way.



With a new interactive tracking feature and 24/7 reporting tool, Plymouth snow removal crews are ready for what winter brings.

"Our goal every year is to provide better service than the year before," said Paumen. "We hope the addition of the interactive map will enhance the customer service experience by giving residents clearer insight into operations."

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Plymouth offers mail, drop-and-go or in-person options for casting ballots

For the 2020 general election, the City of Plymouth offers opportunities for residents to vote with an absentee ballot to help minimize direct contact with others during the COVID-19 pandemic. There's still time to cast an absentee ballot prior to Election Day (Tuesday, Nov. 3) and voters have indoor and outdoor options for completing ballots – by mail, drop-and-go, in-person or curbside.

Voting with an Absentee Ballot

In addition to sending via the U.S. Postal Service, Plymouth is offering new options for early voting (absentee):

- **Drop-and-go:** Receive absentee ballot by mail and drop off completed ballot at City Hall, 3400 Plymouth Blvd.
- **Outside in the fresh air:** Vote absentee outside under a large tent in the City Hall parking lot through Friday, Oct. 23. In-person absentee voting will resume indoors at City Hall from Monday, Oct. 26 through 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

- **Curbside service:** Complete the absentee ballot process and vote from the comfort of a vehicle

How to Vote by Mail/Drop-and-Go

Voting by mail or ballot drop-and-go is simple, secure and takes just a bit of planning ahead to complete.

Follow the steps below to complete the process.

Step 1, Apply for Ballot – To apply to receive a ballot in the mail, complete the online absentee ballot application under "Other Ways to Vote" at mnvotes.org.

If applying for an absentee ballot by mail, voters are encouraged to submit their applications as soon as possible to ensure they receive the ballot in the mail and have enough time to mail it back or drop it off at Plymouth City Hall.

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Back to School with Badges



To kick off the start of a new, unique school year, the Plymouth Public Safety Department invited families to Back to School with Badges. At the drive-up event in September, members of the Plymouth Police and Fire departments handed out goodie bags filled with back-to-school items such as activity books, pencils, wristbands and more.

Tax rate remains low in 2021 budget

In 2021, Plymouth heads into the second of a two-year budget plan with a proposed levy increase of 6.97%. The City Council adopted the preliminary levy at a meeting in early September and will consider adopting the final budget on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

General Fund

The proposed 2021 general fund budget increased by 3.1% over 2020. Part of the increase is due to additional staffing, which includes three firefighters – a continuation of the Fire Department's transition to a blended staffing model of full-time and paid-on-call firefighters. New staffing also includes an investigative technician position in the Police Department and a position in the Human Resources Division dedicated to diversity, equity and inclusion. Even with additional positions, comparative staffing levels in Plymouth have remained largely unchanged for decades. For example, there were 3.5 full-time-equivalent employees per 1,000 residents in 1980. The proposed 2021 budget features about 3.6 FTEs per 1,000 residents.

Plymouth Creek Center

The renovation and expansion of the Plymouth Creek Center also will affect the 2021 levy. This is the second of a three-year phased process within the budget to manage the cost of the project. This gradual levy increase is designed to provide stability in the annual tax rate. To learn more about the project, visit plymouthmn.gov/pccproject.

Growth Offsets Budget Increase

As Plymouth grows, community needs and the budget grow with it. However, the budgetary increases are offset by the additional tax base that comes with growth.

For example, new construction in Plymouth continues to be strong, with recent estimates of a 2% increase in total market value. With Plymouth's overall tax capacity increasing by 6%, the growth helps ease the annual tax impact for property owners (see the Estimated 2021 Annual Property Tax Increase Table). Because of Plymouth's traditionally conservative financial practices, the city's tax rate is expected to once again be the lowest among peer cities in the metro. Through sound debt management and long-range planning, Plymouth has kept a low tax rate while providing high-quality essential services.



Part of the proposed 2021 budget includes the creation of three additional full-time firefighter positions to increase the number of fire staff available 24/7.

Average Home Value	Estimated 2021 Annual Property Tax Increase
\$300,000	\$30
\$400,000	\$41
\$500,000	\$48

Commercial Property Value	Estimated 2021 Annual Property Tax Increase
\$1 million	\$151

Estimated 2021 Annual Property Tax Increase Table
Growth in Plymouth offsets the budget increase, which helps ease the annual tax impact for property owners.

Public Hearing

The City Council could still lower, but not increase, the tax levy. A meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8 and will include a public hearing and adoption of the Capital Improvement Plan, budget, 2021 levy and utility rates.

Due to COVID-19, Plymouth City Council meetings are held virtually via Zoom. Those who wish to speak at the Dec. 8 meeting must register online. Learn more on the city's calendar at plymouthmn.gov. View the budget, CIP and Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, which provides detail on the city's financial status and practices, at plymouthmn.gov/financialreport.

Four Seasons Mall site development proposal progresses with planned phased construction

A proposal to redevelop the long vacant Four Seasons Mall site continues to progress with an adjusted, planned phased construction schedule. Dominion and Launch LLC's redevelopment proposal features a mix of residential and commercial space, including 162 affordable family housing units, 268 senior housing units and about 23,300 square feet of commercial space.

Financing

Earlier this year, the developers entered the project into a lottery for bond financing from Minnesota Management and Budget. The state-financed bond system includes a mix of other Twin Cities housing projects with a total anticipated allocation of \$240 million spread across various developments. The senior housing portion of the project in Plymouth ranks first in the current lottery priority list. Funding allocation is anticipated in January 2021 with a requested amount of about \$41.2 million.

The family apartment portion currently ranks fifth in the lottery, with anticipated allocation in July 2021 for a requested amount of nearly \$23 million. The financing timeline has been adjusted since it was originally announced, which delayed potential start dates for both aspects of the projects.



The proposed development at the Four Seasons Mall site features senior housing, family housing and commercial/retail space. Rendering courtesy of BKV Group.

Tentative Timeline

If the anticipated financing schedule pans out, the project timeline would be expected to progress as follows:

- **Senior Housing** – Construction beginning March 2021 and completed June 2023
- **Family Housing** – Construction beginning October 2021 and completed May 2023

To stay abreast of redevelopment projects in Plymouth, sign up to receive eNotification emails detailing agendas for City Council and Planning Commission meetings at plymouthmn.gov/enotify.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Volunteer!

The city is seeking volunteers who are:

Interested in reaching out and writing letters to people during the pandemic. Provide caring messages, pictures, jokes, puzzles and more to seniors and others through the Plymouth Post.

Keepers of local history. Share your stories on themes of living in Plymouth, migration and immigration, and places of worship by being interviewed virtually. Assisting with this oral history project could also be a great college internship opportunity. Interested in sharing your story? The Plymouth Historical Society is looking for more narrators to be virtually interviewed about their experience of moving to, living in and connections to Plymouth.

Enthusiastic about winter sports. Take tickets at high school hockey games through February.

Passionate about the environment and green things. Remove buckthorn Saturdays Oct. 24, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7. Groups and families welcome.

To find out more about these and other opportunities, visit plymouthmn.gov/volunteer or call 763-509-5230.

Take a Closer Look



David and Patti Preves

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Plymouth Historical Society volunteers

David serves on the Plymouth Historical Society Board, Collections Committee and the Oral History Committee. The Collections Committee is working to identify the many items that have been donated through the years, but have not been officially added to the collection. The Oral History Committee will begin a series of virtual interviews with several narrators who have been identified for their knowledge of Plymouth's historic buildings, events and residents.

With the Historical Society, **Patti** works on the Collections Committee.

"I feel that I am a link between the Historical Society and the community with the goal to get more people aware of and excited about our local museum," she said.

David and Patti's favorite thing about being city volunteers is to give back to the community by helping preserve Plymouth's history.

"I like learning about history very much, so finding out about notable people, families and significant events that have occurred in Plymouth are all of interest," David said. "I particularly like being a Collections Committee volunteer with Patti, working together to evaluate and try to identify donated items. It is a thrill to come across some of the remarkably well-preserved items."

"I enjoy meeting new people and learning more about the fascinating history of this community," Patti said. "It is also fun to share this experience with David."

Because David and Patti volunteer, the city's historic objects and important stories will be collected and available for future generations of researchers and residents.

Plymouth Police Department wins national Voice of the People award

The Plymouth Police Department was awarded the 2020 Voice of the People Award for Safety Excellence. The national award recognizes the high marks residents gave police services and safety in the National Community Survey.

The survey – commissioned by the city and conducted by the National Research Center in late 2019 – provides a comprehensive and statistically valid snapshot of resident perspectives on an array of local government services and issues.

The Voice of the People Awards are the only national awards that recognize local governments based on feedback from residents.

“It’s truly an honor to be recognized by our community,” said Mike Goldstein, public safety director and police chief. “To know that our community notices the differences we are making is significant. I am proud of the women and men who work hard to serve Plymouth professionally, and I know our personnel takes pride in the work they are doing.”

Seeking Continuous Improvement

The Plymouth Police Department strives to stay at the forefront of addressing policing concerns, engaging in meaningful conversations and promoting best practices locally, regionally and nationally. Goldstein said, “We are continually seeking to improve, engage and strengthen public trust. This award is a reminder of all that we have



The Plymouth Police Department was recently nationally recognized with the 2020 Voice of the People Award for Safety Excellence.

done and will do as we continue to evolve to meet the needs of our community.”

The Police Department has embraced the 21st Century Policing Model. The model focuses on building trust and legitimacy, aligning policies with community values, leveraging technology and social media, community policing and crime reduction, and officer education, safety, training and wellness.

The Police Department emphasizes officer training. The department provides officers with nearly 10 times the state requirement for police officer training. Minnesota requires 48 hours of training every three years. Plymouth officers participate in an average of 130 hours of training annually.

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The map is expected to be available by the first significant snowfall of the season at plymouthmn.gov/snow.

myPlymouth

Residents will be directed to another new technology this year as they reach out to the city to report snow removal issues or ask questions.

Launched earlier this year, myPlymouth allows residents to connect with the city 24/7 through an online portal or mobile app.

By using myPlymouth, residents can directly communicate with the city more efficiently, ensuring that questions are received by the appropriate departments as quickly as possible. It also allows staff to follow up, as needed.

Visit plymouthmn.gov/myplymouth to learn more, download the app or submit an issue.

Service Time

A snowfall of 2 inches or more triggers a snow emergency. While each snow event is unique, the goal is to have all 325 miles of streets and 920 cul-de-sacs cleared within nine hours after snow quits falling, based on an average snowfall.

For snowfalls of less than 2 inches, the city treats and plows main roadways. Motorists should always give plow operators plenty of room and parents should stay alert to keep children safe when plows are in the neighborhood.

Resident Feedback

In May, the city surveyed residents through FlashVote to gauge customer satisfaction with snow removal and to identify areas of potential improvement.

Results of the survey were largely positive. Nearly 80% of respondents were either “satisfied” or “very satisfied” with overall snow removal in Plymouth.

To learn more about FlashVote and to participate in future surveys, visit plymouthmn.gov/flashvote.

Stay Informed

Residents should keep up-to-date on snow emergency information – sign up for snow emergency alert emails at plymouthmn.gov/snow.

Trail Plowing

Recognizing that residents rely on trails for outdoor winter activities and transportation, the Parks and Forestry

Division clears snow on 114 of the city’s 175 miles of trail. Trails are not treated with chemicals.

“Our crews continue to work hard at all hours for those who depend on our trail system for walking to school, getting to a bus stop or just enjoying the outdoors,” Parks and Recreation Deputy Director Barb Northway said.

City staff asks residents to remember the following:

- Conditions often do not allow plows to clear trails down to bare pavement.
- The popular Luce Line and Medicine Lake regional trails are cleared by Three Rivers Park District.
- Trails often need multiple passes to clear – in some cases, plows clearing adjacent roads will push snow on an already plowed trail.

Staff clears trails as designated by City Council action each year. In late October and early November, city staff marks trails with stakes so plows can more easily navigate the paths. Staff asks residents not to remove the stakes.

According to Plymouth City Code, residents of homes with abutting sidewalks are required to keep paths clear of snow and ice. Residents who wish to clear sidewalks or trails beyond their property line to establish trail loops are able to do so with permission from the city. Plymouth’s recreational trails that are not cleared remain open for snowshoeing, walking or cross country skiing, as conditions allow.

How Residents Can Prepare

To keep operations efficient, residents should know winter regulations and use the following tips.

Follow Parking Regulations

- Parking is prohibited on all streets after a 2-inch snowfall until the street has been plowed curb-to-curb. Violators may be ticketed and towed.
- Plymouth also has a year-round ordinance that prohibits parking on city streets from 2-5 a.m.

Play it Safe

- Teach children to stay away from snow piled at the curb and not build forts in snow piles. The force of snow coming off a plow can bury a fort and harm a child. Children should also be taught to stay at least 20 feet back when a plow comes down the street.
- Keep a safe distance when driving behind a snow plow. Use extreme caution when passing plowing or de-icing equipment. It is difficult for operators to see directly behind their equipment.

SEASONAL SPOTLIGHT



Yard Waste Site Closes Nov. 29 – Fall hours are in effect at the city-operated Yard Waste Site, 14900 23rd Ave. N. Weather permitting, the site will remain open until Sunday, Nov. 29. The site is closed on Thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 26).

The site is open 3-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The site is closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Only Plymouth, Wayzata, Long Lake and Medicine Lake residents may use the site and identification is required. For acceptable materials, visit plymouthmn.gov/yardwaste or call 763-509-5930.

Visitors to the Plymouth Yard Waste Site should expect delays and wait times – as vehicles will be allowed into the site at a level that accommodates safety and social distancing (stay at least 6 feet away from others). The City of Plymouth follows guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Minnesota Department of Health. For the health and safety of all, residents must remain in their vehicles until they reach the brush/leaf piles.

Shovel Smart

- Do not shovel, plow or blow snow into the street. In addition to being illegal, blowing snow in the street makes it difficult to clear roadways.
- It is the property owner's responsibility to keep mailboxes clear to ensure postal delivery.
- Help clear snow and ice around fire hydrants and storm drains.
- If it's likely that streets will be plowed on collection day, place refuse and recycling containers a few feet back in the driveway to prevent waste from being scattered.

Make Snow Removal More Efficient

- To protect your turf, mark the edge of the road or curb to help snowplow operators avoid damaging the lawn. Mark the curb along the property with 4-foot-tall reflective or brightly colored stakes placed at about 20-foot intervals.
- To protect your mailbox, inspect the post before the first snowfall. Mailbox posts damaged from things like rot or weed whippers are more vulnerable to damage from snow being thrown by plows.
- Wait until the street is plowed before shoveling to the end of the driveway.
- Pile snow at the end of the driveway to the right, facing the street. This helps reduce snow in the driveway from the next plowing.

Salt Responsibly

High levels of road salt can quickly contaminate water resources, harm fish and affect aquatic plants.

Use these tips to reduce the impact of salt:

- Remove snow early and often.
- Pay attention to the temperature. Salt only works at temperatures above 15 F. To melt snow and ice at colder temperatures, use calcium chloride or magnesium chloride.
- As a rule of thumb, use no more than 1 pound of salt per 250 square feet (a 12-ounce mug is about 1 pound of salt and an average parking space is about 150 square feet).
- If salt or sand is visible on dry pavement, it's not doing anything and will run off. Sweep up the extra and reuse it during the next snowstorm.

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Step 2, Fill Out Ballot – Once received, follow the directions to fill out the absentee ballot and seal it in the envelope provided.

Step 3, Return Ballot –

By mail:

A postage-paid envelope is provided with absentee ballots to return by U.S. Postal Service

Drop-and-go:

Plymouth City Hall, 3400 Plymouth Blvd.

- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Extended hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2
- Drop-and-go ends 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3

Ballot drop-and-go at City Hall is for Plymouth residents only. Ballots may be dropped off by voters or on behalf of voters. For dropped-off ballots to count, they must be received by 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. If mailed, ballots must be postmarked on or before Tuesday, Nov. 3 and received at Hennepin County Elections within seven days of Election Day (Nov. 10).

Step 4, Confirm – Voters can track the status of their ballots at mnvotes.org and confirm they were received and counted.

In-Person Early Voting

The entire absentee balloting process can be completed in-person at Plymouth City Hall, 3400 Plymouth Blvd. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, until 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2. Voters can apply for, receive and cast absentee ballots at the voting tent outside City Hall until Friday, Oct. 23 or inside Plymouth City Hall from Monday, Oct. 26 through 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

Voters can also complete the process from their vehicles via curbside service. Another option is to vote in-person by direct ballot Tuesday, Oct. 27 to Monday, Nov. 2. Voters feed their ballots through a tabulator just like on Election Day.

Direct balloting is available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Plymouth City Hall, 3400 Plymouth Blvd. Extended hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

Delivery of Absentee Ballots by Others

Some voters may authorize an agent to pick up and return their absentee ballots for them (only during the seven days prior to an election), including voters in hospitals, group homes, domestic violence shelters, assisted living facilities and more. This also includes voters with disabilities or incapacitating health issues. If you are currently living in a residential facility but not sure if it meets the qualifications listed above, please ask the administrator of your facility.

For more information, visit plymouthmn.gov/election.

Election Day Voting

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 for in-person voting on Election Day. Voters must vote at their precinct polling location. To find out where to vote, see a sample ballot, view election results (when available) and more, visit mnvotes.org.

City Council Seats on the Ballot

The following City Council seats and candidates will be on the general election ballot this year:

Ward 1 (Northwest) – Four-year term

- Alise McGregor
- Milind Sohoni

Ward 3 (Southeast) – Four-year term

- Jim Davis

At-Large – Four-year term

- Paul Hillen
- Jim Willis

The League of Women Voters hosted a candidate forum in September featuring Plymouth City Council candidates. Video of the forum is available to view on-demand at ccxmedia.org/2020election and lwvwp.org.

IN BRIEF

Indoor Walking – Due to COVID-19, indoor walking will not be available at the Plymouth Creek Center Fieldhouse Dome during the 2020-21 winter season. State and federal health guidelines limit the dome to about 25% of capacity. Social distancing guidelines also limit the ability to offer a shared indoor walking and jogging track.

“While it’s unfortunate that we won’t be able to offer indoor walking this year, the silver lining is what we will be able to offer next year,” said Plymouth Creek Center Manager Jessica Riley.

Riley expects a new dedicated year-round indoor walking track will be available by fall 2021. The track – which will be free to residents – is part of the Plymouth Creek Center expansion and renovation that is currently underway.

“Whether it’s air conditioning in the summer, or heating in the winter, the new Plymouth Creek Center will have a climate controlled walking track for all to use – we just need to get through this challenging phase,” Riley added.

To learn more about the Plymouth Creek Center project, visit plymouthmn.gov/pccproject.

Apply for Committees and Commissions – The City of Plymouth is accepting applications for several groups that advise the City Council. Applications will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. The City Council will interview applicants and make appointments later this year for terms beginning in early 2021. Council will consider making appointments to the Housing and Redevelopment Authority, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, Environmental Quality Committee and Planning Commission.

To download an application and learn more, visit plymouthmn.gov/commissions.

Priorities emerge for City Center 2.0

By Mayor Jeff Wosje

As the City Council and City Center Task Force continue the process of reimagining the future of City Center, an interactive study session was held in August to review market data and information gathered from an ongoing community engagement process.

The meeting was just one step in the council’s goal of developing a long-term plan to more fully realize City Center as a hub of community life and commerce through development and redevelopment. Throughout 2020, the city has been working with stakeholders, consultants and the general public to garner ideas, feedback and data to create a new vision for the area dubbed City Center 2.0.

Roughly defined as the geographic center of Plymouth, City Center is about one mile west of Interstate 494 on Highway 55. Among the landmarks in the area are Life Time Fitness, Plymouth Ice Center, Cub Foods, US Bank, Plymouth Grand 15, Plymouth Library and City Hall.

Several priorities and themes emerged during the study session, including:

Civic Plaza – Establish more plaza spaces that entice visitors to linger in the area, and create a downtown identity and community feel to the area.

Connectivity – Improve infrastructure so people can more easily and safely walk and bike to and from businesses, green space and amenities.

Housing – Incorporate condos, apartments and townhouses to add vitality, increase foot traffic and give residents the option to live, work, shop and play in the area.

Restaurants – Create restaurant clusters to promote synergy and draw people from across Plymouth and beyond.

We are excited about the possibilities for the future of City Center – and we have appreciated the thoughts shared by residents and those who work and own property in City Center. Watch the Plymouth News for future updates and learn more at plymouthmn.gov/citycenter.

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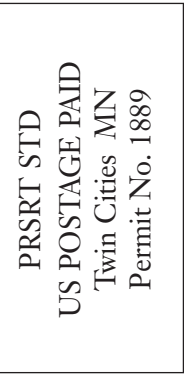
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8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday (Community Development only)

View Meetings

- Live on Channel 16, 7 p.m.
- On-demand video link at city website
- City Council: Nov. 10, 24 and Dec. 8
- Planning Commission: Nov. 4, 18 and Dec. 2, 16

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