



Halloween at the Lake

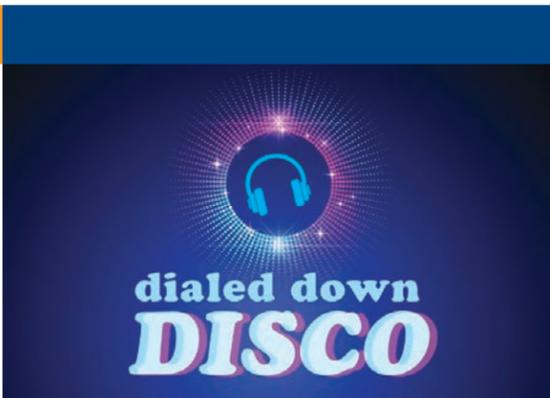
Plymouth will host the fourth-annual Halloween at the Lake event 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 at Parkers Lake Playfield, 15500 County Road 6. The free event brings together the Plymouth Parks and Recreation, Police, and Fire departments, featuring first responder vehicles for children to view, as well as treats and family-friendly fun. Costumes are encouraged. **Correction: Plymouth News previously listed an incorrect event end time.**



Farmers Market ends Oct. 4

The Plymouth Farmers Market is open 2:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 4 at Parkers Lake Playfield, 15500 County Road 6. Vendors sell a range of locally grown produce and prepared food.

A weekly newsletter is emailed to subscribers to provide information and offer recipes. For market details, or to sign up to receive weekly newsletters via email, visit plymouthmn.gov/farmersmarket.



Dialled Down Disco, Nov. 10

A new sensory-friendly outing, Plymouth's Dialled Down Disco is set for 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at the Plymouth Community Center, 14800 34th Ave. N. Rather than using a speaker system, participants wear wireless headphones while dancing and singing to music played by a DJ.

To promote a positive sensory experience, the dance floor will not have strobe lights or a disco ball. Sensory bins, sunglasses and quiet break areas will be available for those who need them.

Tickets cost \$15 and are available for purchase at plymouthmn.gov/specialevents or by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at 763-509-5200.

Plymouth on Parade returns to City Center on Sept. 23

Music, marching bands and merriment – hallmarks of the annual Plymouth on Parade event – will return to Plymouth City Center Saturday, Sept. 23.

The 25th annual event includes family activities, sponsor booths and food trucks along the parade route from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The parade runs from City Hall, 3400 Plymouth Blvd., to the Plymouth Community Center, 14800 34th Ave. N. and begins at 10:30 a.m.

The parade typically features a variety of community participants, including local organizations, city vehicles and equipment, musical acts, dance and gymnastics groups, and other lively floats.

All activities and entertainment are free and open to the public. However, attendees are encouraged to bring cash/credit cards for food truck concessions. The event is co-sponsored by the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Lions, First Student,



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New Horizon Academy, Kyle Vitense State Farm Agency and CCX Media. For more information about the event, visit plymouthmn.gov/plymouthonparade.

Grazing goats help eradicate invasive buckthorn

To help mitigate the growth of invasive buckthorn at a city park that would otherwise prove difficult due to rough terrain, the City of Plymouth recently enlisted the help of some four-legged reinforcements – goats.

The city contracted with a vendor, in partnership with a local homeowners association, to provide more than 20 specially trained goats to graze on two acres of buckthorn-heavy park land at Nature Canyon Park in July, as well as the adjacent HOA property.

According to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, buckthorn is designated as a restricted noxious weed in Minnesota. The invasive species chokes out native plants, reproduces rapidly and dominates the area.

“This is the first time the city has used goats for buckthorn removal,” said City Forester Paul Buck. “When buckthorn is cut down, the plant sprouts a variety of new shoots at the base. But when goats eat the leaves and seeds, it forces the plant to direct more energy into making new leaves, which depletes its energy resources for the coming year – plus the goats’ digestive system breaks down the seeds, which helps prevent new seedlings from sprouting.”

Plymouth City Council approved an ordinance last summer to allow for prescribed grazing in Plymouth.



The city enlisted the help of goats to remove invasive buckthorn this summer at Nature Canyon Park in Plymouth.

Per the ordinance, the animals must be fenced, cannot graze for more than two weeks and may only graze for invasive species.

“Once enough of the buckthorn is damaged, a more desirable species will have a better chance at taking over,” added Buck. “Because most buckthorn seeds germinate within two years, grazing over the next three years should help set buckthorn back to a very manageable level. Plus, goats are a much more environmentally friendly option for invasive species mitigation.”

Plymouth receives state funding, special legislation for community projects

Plymouth continues to advocate for projects and initiatives that benefit the community – and the city was successful in receiving funding and obtaining special legislation during the 2023 state legislative session.

The City Council sets priorities for the legislative session each year, and partners with state lawmakers to make the case for initiatives that enhance quality of life for those who live and work in the community.

Below are a few highlights from the most recent session that affect Plymouth.

Chankahda Trail Reconstruction

The city requested state bond funds for the reconstruction of the Chankahda Trail corridor and was awarded \$6.2 million through the bonding bill and \$800,000 through the cash bill for a total for \$7 million.

Chankahda Trail, formerly County Road 47, was planned for reconstruction in three phases over multiple years, depending on funding. Currently on Phase 2, between Peony and Vicksburg lanes, the project will realign the roadway to better serve the growing community and make safety improvements for motorists and pedestrians.

For more information about the Chankahda Trail project, visit plymouthmn.gov/chankahda.

TIF Legislation for Former Prudential Site

The city received special legislation in the tax bill to allow for the creation of a Tax Increment Financing District to provide funding for public infrastructure enhancements and other redevelopment costs at the former Prudential Financial site.

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Pickleball courts open at Zachary Playfield

Six new dedicated pickleball courts have recently opened and are available for community use at Zachary Playfield in Plymouth, 4355 Zachary Lane.

The new park amenity was added this summer in response to resident feedback, and to help meet demand for additional courts for the increasingly popular activity. Pickleball is a paddle sport that combines tennis, ping pong and badminton – and, according to USA Pickleball, it's the fastest growing sport in the country.

The new courts at Zachary Playfield are fenced in and offer lighting for evening play. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and the courts will remain open on a first-come, first-served basis until mid-November when nets are loosened in preparation for winter. Court rules are posted, and players are asked to be courteous of others so that all may enjoy the new courts. In addition to Zachary Playfield, pickleball courts are also available in Plymouth at Bass Lake Playfield, 5450 Northwest Blvd. Year-round open gym pickleball is available indoors at the Plymouth Community Center. To view the schedule, visit plymouthmn.gov/opengym.



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MAKE A DIFFERENCE VOLUNTEER

The city is seeking volunteers who are:

Interested in serving as Police Explorer volunteers. Must be 14-20 years of age, and able to meet weekly during the school year to explore law enforcement careers. Meetings begin in September.

Passionate about the environment and green things. Weed the pollinator garden at Fazendin Park, Sept. 12, 15 and 16, and Oct. 13 and 14. Adopt a storm drain to keep it clear of weeds and yard waste. Assist with the Fall Shred Event on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Remove buckthorn Oct. 21 and 28 – groups welcome.

Enthusiastic about winter sports. Assist youth skaters. Must be confident on the ice.

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

Swimming lessons partnership offers safety, opportunity to build community

Nearly 100 residents of all ages have learned how to swim in the last three years, thanks to a community outreach partnership between the City of Plymouth and Interfaith Outreach. The partnership offers on-site swimming lessons for a range of ages, from preschool to adults, for residents living at two apartment buildings in Plymouth. Lessons are staffed by City of Plymouth lifeguards, swim assistants and other aquatics staff.

"In addition to teaching swimming lessons and building confidence around water, this program has allowed us to forge relationships in the community, and reduce financial barriers and transportation hurdles that could otherwise get in the way," said City of Plymouth Aquatics Supervisor Katie Yandell.

Held twice a week for three to four weeks each July, participants were offered six to eight lessons with class sizes of up to 10 people per class.

"I've watched multiple adults go through this program who previously wouldn't go near water at all," said Yandell. "It has been really rewarding to watch people of all ages conquer their fear of water. In the land of 10,000 lakes, learning to swim can be a life-saving skill."

While the City of Plymouth and Interfaith Outreach have no immediate plans to expand the partnership program beyond current offerings due to limited resources, additional community outreach opportunities may be available in the future.

Residents invited to see a story unfold along Swan Lake Park trail

While ripping pages out of a book is typically frowned upon – Plymouth has done it (sort of) – and turned it into a way to promote literacy and outdoor activity at a city park.

Known as a StoryWalk®, the city recently installed a collection of frames to house pages from deconstructed children's books that can be read while walking along the half-mile looping trail at Swan Lake Park, 4480 Quinwood Lane N. in Plymouth.

At press time, the first story displayed along the trail featured "The Cool Bean," written by No. 1 New York Times-bestselling creators Jory John and Pete Oswald. Stories will be changed out periodically in the fall, spring and summer months for the community to enjoy.

"We are excited to offer an easy and accessible way to promote movement and literacy outdoors in one of our city parks," said Recreation Supervisor Paul Pearson. "We are hopeful this amenity will serve as a way for all ages to enjoy reading stories in a unique setting."

For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 763-509-5200 or recreation@plymouthmn.gov.



The city's first StoryWalk® book can be found along a half-mile looping trail at Swan Lake Park in Plymouth.

The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, Vermont, and developed in collaboration with the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. StoryWalk® is a registered service mark owned by Ferguson.

Take a Closer Look



Patrick Schwinghammer
Flag Football
Coach Volunteer

As a volunteer, Patrick's job is to guide and teach fundamental flag football skills to children ages 5-12 in a recreational

environment. Volunteer coaches keep parents informed and ensure that the playing season runs smoothly.

Because Patrick volunteers, children have positive experiences playing sports in a supportive environment. Having trained leadership on a parent-coached team ensures quality interactions, and children have role models from which to learn.

Patrick's favorite thing about being a city volunteer: "I enjoy the quality time spent with my son, Drew, while teaching young kids the values of a team sport – teamwork, effort and sportsmanship," he said. "Each season, I'm able to help a new group of kids work to improve their football skills while having fun. I still have cherished youth football memories that I think about occasionally. I hope all the young kids that I've coached over the years will look back someday and smile at theirs too."

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Surrounded by one of the most heavily traveled areas in the region, the former Prudential site is encompassed by I-494, two county roads, Chankahda Trail and the Maple Grove border. Site redevelopment will require six intersection improvements – five of which are county intersections – and is estimated to cost \$10 million.

These infrastructure improvements offer regional benefits – improving safety and mobility for motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists.

Establishing a TIF district allows growth in new tax base to help fund the necessary infrastructure improvements, so as not to place an undue burden on Plymouth taxpayers.

Public Safety Bill

Also approved was a public safety bill that includes several funding and policy items. Highlights include additional funding for the Pathways to Policing Program, which provides a route for nontraditional candidates to develop law enforcement careers; \$5 million for peace officer education and training; and additional funding for violent crime reduction efforts, as well as crisis response and criminal investigation support for local agencies.

In addition, a Public Safety Aid provision with the tax finance and policy bill was approved, from which Plymouth is set to receive an estimated \$3.5 million in one-time aid. City staff is reviewing the guidelines for the use of the funds and will provide a recommendation to the City Council during the 2024/2025 budget process.

IN BRIEF

Beekeeping – The Plymouth City Council approved an amendment to the city's animal ordinance at its Aug. 8 meeting. The amended ordinance now allows for the keeping of bees on residential and public/institutional properties. Residents may possess up to two hives per residential or HOA property. A permit is required for all beekeeping. For details, visit plymouthmn.gov/animalcontrol.

Short-Term Rental Licensing – The Plymouth City Council adopted changes to the city code that address short-term rentals, commonly referred to as Vrbo or

Airbnb. All property owners who operate a short-term rental must file a short-term rental license application and complete a mandatory training. Area neighbors will be notified upon issuance of an initial license.

Short-term rentals are defined as accommodations at a residential dwelling property, or unit of a residential dwelling, that is rented for a duration of less than 30 days. Rentals of more than 30 days will continue to require a rental dwelling license.

For details, visit plymouthmn.gov/shorttermrentals.

City provides tips for navigating roundabouts scheduled to open on Plymouth roadways

Motorists in Plymouth will notice a new roundabout at the intersection of Gleason Lake Drive, Vicksburg Lane and County Road 15, which is expected to be open to traffic by the end of August. Four additional roundabouts will also be added in City Center along Plymouth Boulevard between Highway 55 and Rockford Road in 2024.

How Roundabouts Work

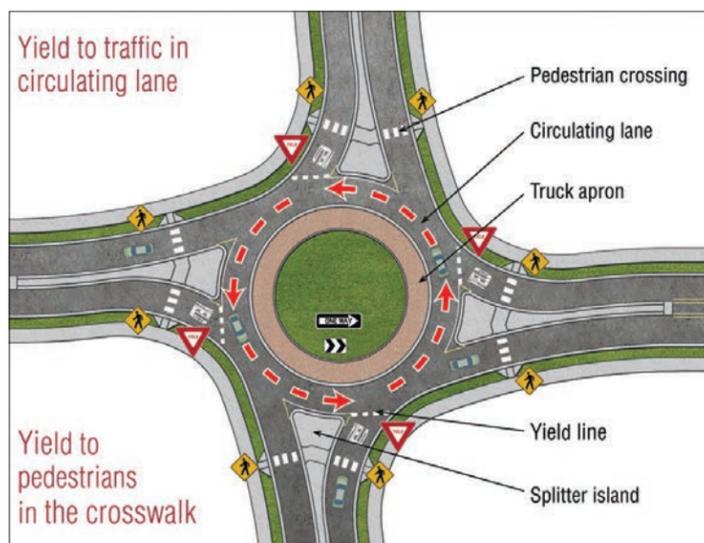
While these intersections have become increasingly common in Minnesota in recent years, the information below helps explain roundabouts and how to navigate them.

As a driver:

- Slow down when approaching the intersection
- All traffic goes through the roundabout counterclockwise
- Yield to all traffic already in the roundabout
- Stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk before entering and when exiting the roundabout
- If encountering an emergency vehicle, continue to the planned exit

As a pedestrian:

- Cross only at the designated crosswalk and do not cross to the center median
- Cross one lane of traffic at a time, stop in the splitter island and check for traffic again before continuing



The above graphic illustrates the features and markings of a roundabout. Graphic courtesy of engineering consultant WSB.

As a bicyclist:

- Either ride with traffic inside the roundabout or use crosswalks and ramps like a pedestrian

Why Use Roundabouts?

According to the Minnesota Department of Transportation, roundabouts show an 86% decrease in fatal crashes, an 83% decrease in life-altering injury crashes and a 42% overall decrease in the injury crash rate at intersections.

Additionally, MnDOT noted that roundabouts handle high levels of traffic with less delay than most stop signs or signals.

Public Safety Department offers tips for safety around school buses

With children across the city returning to school, the Plymouth Public Safety Department offers school bus and pedestrian safety information for motorists.

Drivers are reminded of the following tips/laws:

- Drivers are required to stop at least 20 feet from a bus with red lights flashing and stop arm extended. Stop arm violations carry a minimum fine of \$500.
- Stop and yield to pedestrians and bicyclists at crosswalks.
- Slow down and use extra caution near schools.
- If children are on bikes, be prepared for them to turn or make unexpected movements without looking or signaling.
- Give full attention to driving and limit distractions, such as loud music and phone conversations.
- Watch for children who are distracted when walking near the street – such as those playing with friends or looking at their phones.

- When possible, drop off and pick up children in front of school, not from across the street.
- Never block a crosswalk – it forces pedestrians to walk around the vehicle and could put them in the path of moving traffic.
- Watch for children in unexpected places, such as stepping out from between parked cars.

Parents should talk to children about bus safety periodically throughout the year.

Here are a few reminders that parents can share:

- Stay five steps away from the curb.
- Always wait until the bus comes to a complete stop and the bus driver signals to board.
- Face forward after finding a seat on the bus.
- Stay seated when the bus is moving.
- Exit the bus when it stops and look left-right-left for cars before crossing a street.



The 12-week academy features lectures and hands-on demonstrations about police and fire operations.

Public Safety Citizens Academy returns

The City of Plymouth is accepting applications for the 2023 Public Safety Citizens Academy – a free, 12-week course that meets 6-9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 21 (no session on Nov. 23).

Each week, a different aspect of public safety will be featured through lectures and hands-on demonstrations about police and fire operations.

The academy is designed to help strengthen the partnership between public safety professionals and the community by sharing information and promoting a better understanding of police and fire services.

Requirements, How to Apply

Applicants must be 18 years or older. They must live, worship, work, volunteer, participate in a community group or own a business in Plymouth. All participants must pass a background check.

A prior criminal conviction will not automatically disqualify an applicant.

Due to limited class size, those who have already participated in the program will be waitlisted to allow for new participants.

The deadline to apply is Monday, Sept. 11 or until the class is full.

For more information and to apply, visit plymouthmn.gov/citizensacademy or contact Community Relations Officer Kasey Abukar at kabukar@plymouthmn.gov or 763-509-5135.



Here is a rundown of some recent business news.

Plymouth Wayzata Fusion Soccer, a private soccer club, is opening a location this fall to house offices and an indoor soccer training facility for members at 3500 Holly Lane. N.

Abella Aesthetics Medical Spa, offering services such as skin treatments, fillers, IV therapy and more, is open at 15725 37th Ave. N.

The Fox and Pantry, which offers classes, décor, coffee, cocktails and more in Plymouth, is expanding and adding an outdoor seating area at 15725 37th Ave. N.

CARE Counseling cut the ribbon at a new facility in Plymouth, which features outpatient psychological and psychiatric services for adults, children, couples and families at 4100 Berkshire Lane N.

SOUL Ballroom provides ballroom dance classes for children, adults, groups and more, and recently opened at 76 Nathan Lane in Plymouth.

PetSuites opened a new Plymouth location earlier this year, and offers boarding, daycare, grooming, training and more for pets at 815 Highway 169.

HAPPENINGS

Fall Plant Swap – The City of Plymouth will host a free plant swap 4-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11 at the Plymouth Maintenance Facility, 14900 23rd Ave. N. Participants are encouraged to bring perennials and swap them for new plants shared by others.

To get involved, place extra plants in pots and label them with their common names. Seeds and plant wares – pots, tools, books and the like – are also good swap items. For more information, call City Forester Paul Buck at 763-509-5944.

Sensory-Friendly Sundays – Beginning in September, select Sunday mornings are reserved for those with sensory needs at the Plymouth Community Center, 14800 34th Ave. N.

Sensory-Friendly Sundays are set for 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3 at the K.U.B.E. indoor playground and gymnasium, which will be closed to the general public.

All participants ages 3 and older must register (no cost or registration required for ages 2 and younger). Cost is \$5 for residents and \$7 for nonresidents. To register, visit plymouthmn.gov/specialevents.

Wine Tasting Fundraiser for Music in Plymouth – The Music in Plymouth Endowment Fund will host a wine tasting fundraiser 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Plymouth Community Center, 14800 34th Ave. N.

The event is aimed at raising awareness and funds for the annual Music in Plymouth event. For tickets and more information, visit musicinplymouth.org.

Fall Shred Event – The city will hold a free paper shredding event 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the Maintenance Facility, 14900 23rd Ave. N.

Residents can also drop off other select items to be recycled/reused. For more information and a list of accepted items, visit plymouthmn.gov/shred.

Changes coming to curbside organics collection, city seeks resident feedback

Due to state law and county mandate, all Plymouth residents will be charged for curbside organics collection in 2024 – and the city seeks resident feedback regarding options for the curbside service.

When licensed garbage haulers were required by Hennepin County to begin offering curbside organics recycling collection to residents in 2022, haulers independently determined collection services and pricing regulations. However, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency recently provided clarification to the county regarding state law, which requires garbage haulers to charge all residential customers a fee for curbside organics recycling collection – regardless of whether they utilize the service.

The law, Minnesota Statute 115A.93, is aimed at prohibiting solid waste collectors from imposing a greater charge on residents who recycle, which includes source-separated organic materials.

With licensed garbage haulers charging all residential customers for organics collection in 2024, city staff anticipates more participation in curbside organics collection. Because organics collection requires separate carts and trucks from recycling and garbage, the change may increase the number of collection trucks servicing carts in neighborhoods.

Exploring Organized Organics Collection

Option 1: One option is to continue the current process where residents work individually with their respective garbage haulers to coordinate organics collection, including the rates/fees. The city does not regulate the fees each hauler charges, nor does it set a standard rate for services, so residents will need to contact their garbage haulers regarding costs for curbside organics collection. With five licensed residential garbage haulers in the city and varying pickup schedules, the amount of truck traffic may significantly increase.

Option 2: The city is exploring city-led organized organics collection as an option that may offer cost-savings to residents, as well as increased efficiency and less truck traffic. This option would function similarly to the current curbside recycling program, where the city establishes a contract with one hauler so that everyone is charged the same.

The city is working to negotiate the terms of a three-year curbside recycling contract extension with Republic Services, as the current recycling contract expires in 2024. As part of the negotiation, the city is considering the addition of organics collection to the recycling contract, which would potentially provide a lower, standard rate for all residential households.

“With city-led organized organics collection, residents would pay through their utility bills, like they do for curbside recycling,” said Engineering Services Manager Chris McKenzie. “City-led collection also offers environmental benefits, with less trucks and more efficient truck routing.”

Share Feedback: Take A Survey

To help shape the future of organics collection in the city, residents are encouraged to take a survey to share feedback, offer suggestions and more. To take the survey, visit plymouthmn.gov/organicsfeedback.

Why Organics Recycling Matters

According to Hennepin County, approximately 25% of trash is organic material, such as food scraps and compostable paper. Weekly curbside organics recycling allows residents to dispose of food waste and compostable materials (separate from yard waste) with their trash hauling service. Organics recycling is aimed at diverting that material from the waste stream and creating reusable compost material instead. For more information about composting and organics, visit plymouthmn.gov/organics.

SEASONAL SPOTLIGHT

Outdoor Water Restrictions – Outdoor water use restrictions are in effect through the end of September in Plymouth. The city prohibits outdoor lawn watering from noon to 5 p.m. on all days. Water customers must also follow an odd-even schedule when sprinkling lawns:

- Homeowners and businesses with addresses ending in an odd number may water on odd-numbered calendar days
- Those with addresses ending in an even number may water on even-numbered days

Call the hotline at 763-509-5512 or visit plymouthmn.gov/watering for more information.

Yard Waste Site Hours – Fall hours will be in effect September through November at the city-operated Yard Waste Site, 14900 23rd Ave. N. Fall hours include 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. The site closes for major holidays. For more information, visit plymouthmn.gov/yardwaste or call the hotline at 763-509-5930.

Adopt a Storm Drain – Help keep storm drains clear of leaves, yard waste and trash to prevent stormwater pollution by volunteering in the Adopt a Storm Drain program. While anyone may clean storm drains, registering to adopt a storm drain allows city staff to properly inventory drains and log participants’ volunteer time. Adopt a Storm Drain volunteer positions are not supervised, and can be a great introduction for residents of all ages to begin volunteering. Visit plymouthmn.gov/adoptaspot to adopt a storm drain – those interested can select a drain from an interactive map of Plymouth.

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Investing in public safety is an investment in the community

By Mayor Jeff Wosje

Throughout my tenure in public service, I’ve consistently run across a common theme – the importance of public safety. Plymouth continues to make investments in public safety to ensure our first responders are prepared with the tools and training they need to do their jobs, which, in turn, benefits our community.

A recent large-scale training involved a partnership between the Plymouth Public Safety Department and Wayzata Public Schools. The drill tested a reunification process for parents and students in the event of a school evacuation. In this case, the training simulated families needing to be reunified after a gas leak (not real – just a drill). Participants included city staff, public safety personnel from Plymouth and surrounding communities, and Wayzata High School volunteers.

Equipment and technology are also vital investments. Plymouth recently helped cut the ribbon at the newly expanded North Metro Regional Public Safety Training Facility in Maple Grove. Utilized by more than 20 agencies, the facility offers cutting-edge training technology and amenities to enhance decision making, skills, tactics and more.

As always, our most important asset is our personnel. Firefighters and police officers witness heartbreaking scenes and endure significant stress as part of their daily jobs. Beyond the Plymouth Public Safety Department’s award-winning wellness program, staff have recently begun receiving special visitors trained to help ease the load – therapy dogs. Plymouth partnered with Courage Service Dogs to arrange visits from labs with specialized training in PTSD who can pick up on anxious cues.

Last year’s community survey results show that 94% of residents strongly believe that safety is important to focus on in the coming years. With Plymouth’s track record, I’m confident we will continue to make those investments a priority.

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Planning Commission: Sept. 6, 20 and Oct. 4, 18
Housing and Redevelopment Authority: Sept. 28 and Oct. 26

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