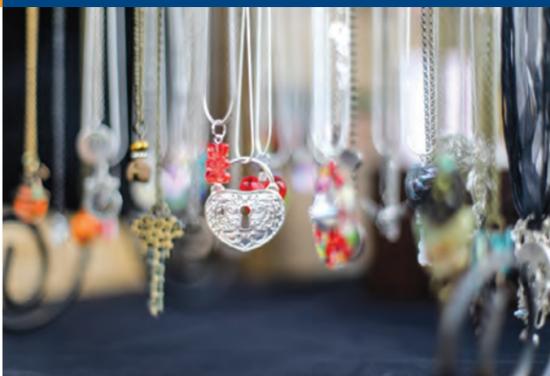




Fire & Ice set for Feb. 3

Residents can mark their calendars for Plymouth's annual winter celebration – Fire & Ice is set for Saturday, Feb. 3 at Parkers Lake Park, off County Road 6 and Niagara Lane.

The annual winter favorite includes games, entertainment, food and fireworks, all on the frozen ice at Parkers Lake. Look for more information in the January/February 2024 edition of Plymouth News.



Plymouth Artisan Market

The Plymouth community is invited to enjoy a vibrant showcase of local talent at the inaugural Plymouth Artisan Market 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Plymouth Community Center, 14800 34th Ave. N.

Visitors may explore the creativity and craftsmanship of community vendors who will display and sell a range of unique products, including handmade soaps, fine art, apparel, pottery, candles, wall art, wood carved bowls, jewelry and more. Attendees may also enjoy live music throughout the event, which is free to attend.



Fieldhouse Dome opens Nov. 6

The Plymouth Community Center Fieldhouse dome, 14800 34th Ave. N., will be inflated at the end of October and is set to open Monday, Nov. 6. The Fieldhouse provides an indoor space for sports, recreation rental activities, open play, and running and walking throughout the snowy season.

The Fieldhouse typically remains inflated through mid-April. For more information, visit plymouthmn.gov/fieldhouse.

Plymouth plans 2024 budget

Plymouth's annual budget process is underway, and the City Council has adopted a preliminary levy increase of 7.5%. As the city continues the budgeting process, it could still lower, but not increase, the property tax levy for 2024.

The 2024 budget marks the first year of the 2024/2025 biennial budget. One of the city's financial planning practices, producing budgets in sets of two is designed to promote stability in the levy and allows the city to prepare and adjust budgeting with a larger view.

Getting into the Numbers

A variety of factors have affected budgeting for the year ahead, including legislative impacts, inflation, personnel costs, capital needs, special revenue funds and other expenses. The levy increase is consistent with recent budgets and includes the final of three scheduled levy increases related to debt

issued for reconstruction of Fire Stations 2 and 3. Plymouth's continued growth in tax base helps reduce the impact of the levy, as does employing financial strategies like paying off debt early (see page 3).

For the average homeowner in Plymouth, the tax levy increase is estimated to have an annual impact of \$57.45 on a \$470,000 home.

A total of 8.7 new full-time equivalent positions are included in the preliminary budget for 2024, including a police officer, fire personnel, a technology support position and park maintenance workers. The added positions for 2024 have minimal impact to the levy, as the positions are covered mostly by state Public Safety Aid, enterprise funds and other revenue sources.

Budget ... continued on page 4

City of Plymouth joins GreenStep Cities

The City of Plymouth has joined the GreenStep Cities initiative – making it the 147th city in the state to participate in the voluntary program designed to help cities achieve their sustainability and quality-of-life goals.

Plymouth City Council adopted a resolution in August to enroll in the free program, which is in alignment with one of the city's strategic themes – Environmental Stewardship.

“Plymouth has long been focused on environmental impact – and we've rolled out a number of conservation and environmental resiliency initiatives over the years,” Plymouth Deputy Public Works Director Chris LaBounty said. “Officially enrolling in the GreenStep Cities program is a great way for us to formally join other cities in the state that share similar goals.”

Maintained by a public-private partnership, GreenStep Cities features a checklist of actions for Minnesota cities that encourage civic innovation and focus on cost savings and energy use reduction. The program was developed by a broad coalition of public and private stakeholders, including the League of Minnesota Cities, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, Office of Energy Security and the Clean Energy Resources Team.

Beginning at Step One

The program features five recognition steps that are achieved through implementing some of the 29 GreenStep best practices, which are categorized into land use, buildings and lighting, transportation, environmental management,



Plymouth is now a GreenStep City, joining nearly 150 other cities in Minnesota in the voluntary program designed to help cities achieve their sustainability and quality-of-life goals.

and resilient economic and community development. As cities adopt best practices, they advance to the next step. Plymouth begins at step one and will work on goals to climb steps in the coming years.

“Plymouth is already performing a number of these best practices, and this program can help us further track our progress and share what we are doing with the community,” LaBounty added.

Participating cities have access to GreenStep resources, such as energy tracking, consultations, webinars, infrastructure advice and more. To learn more about GreenStep Cities and Plymouth's other initiatives, visit plymouthmn.gov/environment.

Upgrades to Plymouth City Center take shape

The City of Plymouth continues to implement its long-term vision for improvements to the city's central area, Plymouth City Center, with the development of new design standards and infrastructure upgrades.

The vision includes transforming underutilized or outdated spaces to revitalize Plymouth City Center and encourage commerce and recreation; bolstering community identity and quality of life; and enhancing walkability, bikeability, housing and transit opportunities in the heart of the city. City Council adopted a goal in 2019 to explore options for continued development and redevelopment of Plymouth City Center, which is roughly defined as the geographic center of Plymouth, one mile west of Interstate 494 on Highway 55. City Council reaffirmed the goal in early 2023 when City Center was identified as one of Plymouth's strategic priorities for the coming years.

Designing Places that Draw People

To guide development and ensure cohesiveness, city staff worked with a consultant to update the design standards so



Like others in the new design standards, the sketch above illustrates the land uses and potential amenities that may draw people to City Center.

that they better illustrate the goals, ideas and desired future outcomes of City Center. City Council adopted the new design standards at its Sept. 12 meeting.

“The design standards help outline the types of land uses and potential amenities that may draw people to City Center, such as a plaza, public art, water feature, parking opportunities and

City Center ... continued on page 4

Plymouth plow crews prepare for winter

As another Minnesota winter approaches, City of Plymouth snow removal crews are gearing up for a season of snow events and street maintenance.

Plymouth's winter operations focus on customer service, efficiency and safety. To ensure ease of operations, the city encourages residents to be familiar with Plymouth's winter policies concerning plowing, shoveling and salting.

A snowfall of 2 inches or more prompts a snow emergency and associated parking restrictions. Plow crews work to clear the entire city, and on-street parking is prohibited until the street has been plowed curb-to-curb. Plymouth also has a year-round ordinance prohibiting parking on city streets from 2-5 a.m. Although a prolonged storm may require more time, the city aims to clear all 332 miles of streets and 940 cul-de-sacs within nine hours after snow stops.

For a snowfall of less than 2 inches, main roadways are treated and plowed, and ice control measures are implemented. Extra attention goes to stop signs, hills, bridges and curves. To view more information about Plymouth's snow removal policies and operations, and to sign up for snow emergency alert emails, visit plymouthmn.gov/snow.

Snow Prep, Shoveling Tips

- Mark the edge of the road to help snowplow drivers avoid damaging lawns. Use 4-foot-tall reflective or brightly colored stakes placed at 20-foot intervals.



View from a snowplow: Keep garbage and recycling carts out of the street to allow plows to clear snow to the curb. When it snows, place carts a few feet back in the driveway to avoid carts from being toppled by plows. Collection trucks have extension arms to grab carts a few feet behind the curb line.

- Inspect mailbox posts for damage before the first snowfall.
- Wait until the street is plowed before shoveling to the end of the driveway.
- Pile shoveled snow downstream of plow operations – on the right side of driveway when facing the street.
- Remove landscaping and exterior lighting in the right-of-way to avoid plow damage. While these items are permitted, owners assume all risk of damage.

STAY INFORMED



Snow email sign up



View snow removal information and sign up for snow emergency alert emails: plymouthmn.gov/snow

Snowplow map



Follow along and track snowplow progress in near-real time: plymouthmn.gov/liveplowmap

Adopt a spot



Adopt a fire hydrant or storm drain to help keep your neighborhood safe: plymouthmn.gov/adoptaspot

Report snow issues



Residents may report an icy patch, an area that needs to be plowed, plow damage or other snow issues: plymouthmn.gov/myplymouth



RESPONSIBLE SALT USE BENEFITS ENVIRONMENT

- Shovel snow early and often.
- Pay attention to the temperature. Salt only works at temperatures above 15 degrees F.
- If salt or sand is visible on dry pavement, sweep up the extra and reuse it during the next snowstorm.
- Recycle unused deicing salt with the city. View details at plymouthmn.gov/salt.



How much salt is needed?
One 12-ounce mug is enough salt to cover 10 sidewalk squares or a 20-foot driveway.



MAKE A DIFFERENCE

VOLUNTEER

The city is seeking volunteers who are:

Friendly and love to provide good service. Greet and assist with activities during Fire & Ice (Saturday, Feb. 3) and Discover Plymouth (Saturday, March 23).

Passionate about the environment. Adopt a storm drain to keep it clear of weeds and yard waste.

Concerned about community safety. Adopt a fire hydrant to keep fire hydrants clear of snow and ice during winter.

Curious about local history. Help care for Plymouth historical collections at the Old Town Hall.

Interested in serving as Police Reserve volunteers. Assist sworn officers with traffic and crowd control, patrol activities, special events and training scenarios. Must be age 18 or older, commit to 15 hours a month and complete a background check.

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

Take a Closer Look



Dick Burkhardt

Dick Burkhardt

Adults 55 and Older Ambassador Volunteer

As a volunteer, Dick's job is to make coffee for adults 55 and older enrolled in special interest groups at the Plymouth Community Center.

My favorite thing about being a city volunteer is: "My wife and I have lived in Plymouth since 1980, where we have enjoyed a high quality of life and benefitted from many positive intangibles here in Plymouth. Since I retired in 2011, I have been volunteering for the City of Plymouth. Volunteering gives me an opportunity to give back to my community while also providing a way for me to keep engaged with people."

Because Dick volunteers, active adults can have a more socially engaged experience while visiting with others in a relaxed and welcoming environment. As a regular coffee brewer for the 55 and older programs, he shows up bright and early twice a week to ensure the coffee is hot and flowing. His warm greeting and can-do attitude make everyone around him feel at home at the Plymouth Community Center.

Plymouth prioritizes winter trail plowing

After a snowfall event, City of Plymouth crews clear approximately 110 of the city's 175 miles of trail each winter (as selected by City Council). After a typical snowfall of 2 inches or more, snow removal on trails takes approximately 36 hours to complete.

City staff asks residents to remember the following:

- Conditions do not allow plows to clear trails down to bare pavement. Trails are not treated with chemicals.
- The Luce Line, Medicine Lake and Bassett Creek 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 onto an already plowed trail.

Trails are marked with stakes so plows can more easily navigate the paths. Staff asks residents not to remove the stakes. Residents with sidewalks on their property are required to keep them clear of snow and ice – and shovel them within 48 hours after a snow event. Plymouth's recreational trails that are not cleared remain open for snowshoeing, walking or cross-country skiing, as conditions allow.

WINTER RULES AND SAFETY REMINDERS

DO

- ✓ Clear snow in front of mailboxes to ensure postal delivery.
- ✓ Clear snow and ice near fire hydrants and storm drains.
- ✓ Place garbage and recycling carts a few feet back in the driveway on plowing days.
- ✓ Stay at least 20 feet back from a plow on the street and keep a safe distance when passing plowing or deicing equipment.

DON'T

- ✗ Parking is prohibited on city streets after a 2-inch snowfall, until the street has been plowed curb-to-curb.
- ✗ It is illegal to shovel, plow or blow snow into the street.
- ✗ Children should stay away from snow piled at the curb and should not build forts in snow piles.



plymouthmn.gov/snow



Plymouth pursues early debt repayment

A tactic used by the city for long-term savings, the City of Plymouth prioritizes early debt repayment and recently prepaid bonds issued in 2015 for the acquisition of land for parks, trails and open space along the Northwest Greenway.

Set to mature in 2027, repayment of the bonds was completed four years ahead of schedule, which saved the city and taxpayers \$92,157 in interest. Plymouth City Council authorized early payoff of the outstanding open space bonds at its Sept. 12 meeting.

Early debt repayment remains an integral part of the city's overall fiscal management strategy. In the past four years, Plymouth has paid off a total of four debt issuances early – saving nearly \$400,000 in interest. These early debt payments include:

- **In 2020:** Bonds issued in 2010 for open space (Northwest Greenway), set to mature in 2026 – paid off six years early
- **In 2021:** Bonds issued in 2011 for senior housing, set to mature in 2023 – paid off nearly three years early



The city completed early repayment of bonds issued for the acquisition of land along the Northwest Greenway.

- **In 2022:** Bonds issued in 2012 for the Public Safety Building, set to mature in 2025 – paid off three years early
- **In 2023:** Bonds issued in 2015 for open space (Northwest Greenway), set to mature in 2027 – paid off four years early

Plymouth welcomes two new employees into community-oriented roles at the city

The City of Plymouth is pleased to announce the appointment of two new employees to community-oriented roles – Community Assistance Specialist Traci Luniewski and Economic Development Coordinator Tyler Parsons.

Traci Luniewski

The Plymouth Public Safety Department recently welcomed Community Assistance Specialist Traci Luniewski to the team.

In the newly-created position, Luniewski will assist community members in finding and accessing services and resources to improve health and safety within the community.

The role includes conducting outreach, evaluating data to identify community needs, and advocating for the needs of community members in a culturally sensitive manner. Luniewski comes to Plymouth most recently from the county



Traci Luniewski

sector, where she worked for 13 years as a social worker specializing in child and family services. Luniewski earned her bachelor's degree in social work from St. Cloud State University.

Tyler Parsons

Plymouth's Community and Economic Development Department recently welcomed a new staff member to the team – Economic Development Coordinator Tyler Parsons.

In this role, Parsons will spearhead economic development initiatives and work closely with the business community to promote growth and redevelopment in Plymouth.

Parsons' prior experience includes retail recruitment consulting for city governments, as well as communications in public education.



Tyler Parsons

City Council approves accessory dwelling unit code amendments

Plymouth City Council approved amendments to the accessory dwelling unit section of the city's zoning ordinance at its Sept. 12 meeting.

Typically consisting of a mother-in-law suite above an attached garage, city code previously only allowed for ADUs above an attached or detached garage in Plymouth. The amendments now allow more flexibility for ADUs on single-family lots. ADUs may be fully detached, standalone units, such as a guest cottage; an ADU within a

home, such as a fully converted basement; or attached, like a mother-in-law suite. City code does not permit ADUs be used for short-term rentals. Detached ADUs may be used by caretakers or family members.

To view the amended ordinance (City Code 21190.04), visit plymouthmn.gov/citycode. Residents with questions about the ordinance amendments and ADU requirements may contact Planning and Development Manager Chloe McGuire at cmcguire@plymouthmn.gov.

Make a difference in the community by serving on city committees and commissions

Get involved in the decision-making process and make an impact in the community – the City of Plymouth is seeking applications from residents interested in volunteering to serve on various committees and commissions that advise the City Council on topics such as the environment, housing, parks and recreation, and development.

Applications will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15. The City Council will interview applicants and make appointments later this year for terms beginning in early 2024.

Advisory boards that have openings include:

- **Planning Commission** – The Planning Commission reviews land development applications to ensure they conform to the comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance.

- **Housing and Redevelopment Authority** – The HRA works with Plymouth's housing and community development programs; administers federal, state and local grants for housing programs; and manages city-owned residential buildings.
- **Environmental Quality Committee** – The EQC makes recommendations to the City Council on environmental issues.
- **Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission** – The PRAC oversees plans and proposals for the city's park system and recreation programs.

Learn More and Get Involved

To download an application and learn more about any of the opportunities above, visit plymouthmn.gov/commissions.

HAPPENINGS



Holiday Lights at the Hilde – To offer cheer and encourage outdoor activity during winter, the community is invited to take a stroll through a holiday lights display at the Hilde Performance Center, 3500 Plymouth Blvd. Lights will go up in early December and turn on at dusk throughout the season. There is no cost to view the winter light display.

Santa's Mailbox – Children can drop off a letter for Santa Monday, Nov. 20 through Friday, Dec. 1 at Plymouth City Hall (3400 Plymouth Blvd.), the Plymouth Ice Center (3650 Plymouth Blvd.) or the Plymouth Community Center (14800 34th Ave. N.). Santa's helpers will send a response. Letters must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Santa Visits the Sensory Room – Visit with Santa Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Plymouth Community Center. This sensory-friendly event allows families to sign up for a 10-minute session with Santa to take photos in a calm environment, as well as participate in other sensory-friendly holiday activities. Sign up and learn more at plymouthmn.gov/specialevents.

Holiday Bingo at PCC – Holiday Bingo for adults 55 years and older will be held 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Dec. 8 at the Plymouth Community Center. Prizes and refreshments will be available. Registration is required. Cost is \$5 for residents and \$7 for nonresidents. For more information, visit plymouthmn.gov/specialevents or call 763-509-5200.

Dialed Down Disco – A new sensory-friendly event for people of all ages. Dialed Down Disco is set for 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at the Plymouth Community Center. While many people love the sensory experience and help avoid oversimulation, the dance floor is not a ball. Purchase tickets at plymouthmn.gov/specialevents.

Sensory-Friendly Sundays – Select Sunday mornings are reserved for those with sensory needs at the Plymouth Community Center. Sensory-Friendly Sundays are set for 8:30-10:30 a.m. 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. Register at plymouthmn.gov/specialevents.

Plymouth BUSINESS buzz

Here is a rundown of some recent business news.

Twin Cities Orthopedics held a grand opening event this fall at its new orthopedic center at 16800 37th Place N. The Plymouth facility offers orthopedic urgent care, physical therapy, imaging and more. The location will also host the Plymouth Orthopedic Surgery Center, which is set to open January 2024.

Cereset opened a new location at 3655 Plymouth Blvd., Suite 103. Cereset offers a wellness service centered around the brain – focusing on sleep, stress management and more.

Kyuramen, which serves Japanese ramen and other dishes, has a new location in Plymouth at 4345 Nathan Lane N.

Spire Credit Union plans to construct a new 5,050-square foot building with a drive-thru in Plymouth. The city approved a proposal from the organization to redevelop the former Burger King site at 10000 Rockford Road. The proposal includes demolition of the existing restaurant building, which has remained vacant for the past five years.

Budget ... from page 1

New positions also include police and fire cadets and a maintenance trainee. These jobs offer an opportunity for those entering a career field to get a foot in the door and gain real-world working experience while getting paid.

In turn, the city benefits by developing qualified personnel with potential to build long-term careers.

Other expense drivers include increased park maintenance costs due to new equipment; security and maintenance needs at the Plymouth Community Center; and public works costs, such as snowplowing, street striping, traffic signals and more.

Budget Goals and Strategic Themes

The budget has been developed with specific goals and priorities in mind, and is in alignment with the City Council's strategic themes – Environmental Stewardship, City Center, Redevelopment Vision and remaining a City of Choice.

City Center ... from page 1

first-floor retail stores with apartments,” said Community and Economic Development Director Grant Fernelius. “While these changes will not happen overnight, we are excited to have laid the groundwork for future development of this multi-year project.”

Plymouth City Council also updated the zoning ordinance at its Sept. 12 meeting to allow for residential development in City Center (apartment, townhome or mixed-use), with the goal of bringing more people and activities to the area and fostering a more walkable, pedestrian-oriented district.

City Center Infrastructure, Streetscape

The city also continues to make infrastructure investments to support Plymouth City Center.

A main gateway to City Center, Vicksburg Lane underwent a pavement improvement project from Highway 55 to Rockford Road in 2022, and landscaping was installed along curbs and medians this year. Decorative median lighting is also set to be installed at the intersection of 35th Avenue and

Budget goals include continuing to provide high-quality services while being sensitive to property tax increases, addressing operations and capital needs for all departments, and utilizing the 10-year financial plan to ensure a course that provides long-term stability.

For details about the City Council's strategic themes, visit plymouthmn.gov/goals.

Upcoming Budget Milestones

A City Council meeting that includes a public hearing and adoption of the Capital Improvement Plan, budget, 2024 levy and utility rates is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12 at Plymouth City Hall, 3400 Plymouth Blvd. The City Council may hold additional budget study sessions (also known as special council meetings) prior to adoption to address questions.

View the budget, CIP, Annual Comprehensive Financial Report and more financial information about the city at plymouthmn.gov/financialreport.

Vicksburg Lane, and median interpretive signage/public art will be added between 36th Avenue and Rockford Road. At press time, a new Plymouth City Center monument sign was undergoing installation at Highway 55 and Vicksburg Lane to provide a sense of place and welcome people to the area.

To improve intersection and pedestrian safety through City Center, and refresh the pavement, the roadways between Vicksburg Lane and Plymouth Boulevard underwent a pavement improvement project this year. Plymouth Boulevard, between Highway 55 and Rockford Road, is set to undergo a project in 2024/2025 that includes streetscape investments, intersection upgrades/roundabout installation, repaving and more.

Pending final City Council approval, the improvements are set to pave the way for community activities in City Center, and will include features such as spaces for public art and food trucks, a newly designed entrance and signage for the Hilde Performance Center, seating and gathering areas along Plymouth Boulevard, a plaza, and more.

To view the design standards and more information about City Center, visit plymouthmn.gov/citycenter.

SEASONAL SPOTLIGHT

Homestead Filing – Residents who recently purchased a home may file for homestead classification through Hennepin County. Benefits include possible eligibility for reduced property taxes or a property tax refund. The deadline to file is Sunday, Dec. 31. Homes must be owned and occupied by Sunday, Dec. 31, 2023 to be eligible for taxes payable in 2024. Once granted homestead classification, residents do not need to reapply for that property.

Residents must notify the county assessor within 30 days if they move or sell the property, experience changes in marital status or spouse occupancy, or for any reason no longer qualify for homestead. For more information, visit hennepin.us/homestead. The City of Plymouth no longer processes homestead applications. All homestead applications must be completed through Hennepin County via mail or online at hennepin.us/homestead.

Yard Waste Site Closes Nov. 26 – The city-operated Yard Waste Site, 14900 23rd Ave. N., will remain open until Sunday, Nov. 26, weather permitting. 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 and will be closed on Thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 23). Only Plymouth, Wayzata, Long Lake and Medicine Lake residents may use the site and identification is required. For more information, visit plymouthmn.gov/yardwaste.

Pumpkin Drop – The city will accept discarded pumpkins, gourds and apples Nov. 1-20 at the Plymouth Maintenance Facility, 14900 23rd Ave. N. The Pumpkin Drop helps turn old holiday decorations into food for farm animals. Residents should look for a dumpster with a Pumpkin Drop sign on the west side of the Maintenance Facility. Residents are asked to remove candles from pumpkins to protect the animals.

City receives national recognition based on resident rankings

By Mayor Jeff Wosje

It's no wonder Plymouth has received many accolades through the years – we have beautiful parks, tremendous schools, fun events and recreation programs, safe neighborhoods, and thriving businesses. Of the city's numerous awards and honors, I feel most proud to receive recognition based on feedback from residents.

I am thrilled to announce that Plymouth has received the 2023 Voice of the People Award for Excellence in Education, Arts and Culture. The national award recognizes the high marks residents gave Plymouth for the quality of recreation programs, education, music, arts and amenities in the National Community Survey, administered by Polco/National Research Center in 2022.

According to Polco, VOP Awards are the only national awards that recognize local governments based on resident feedback. They honor municipalities that place a high value on resident input and data-driven decision making.

During the community survey, eight in 10 residents rated opportunities for education, culture and arts as excellent or good, as did about 90% of residents for recreation programs/classes and recreation facilities. Additionally, Plymouth received favorable marks for community support for the arts; opportunities to attend cultural, arts and music activities; and educational opportunities for children and adults. These rankings were all higher than the national average.

Feedback is vital in shaping our decisions. For example, ahead of the Plymouth Community Center project, we conducted extensive community engagement, which revealed the need for an art gallery, gymnasiums, educational classrooms and more. Next year's renovation of the Meadows Playfield will bring Plymouth's first-ever cricket pitch, plus a sledding hill and pickleball courts, all driven by resident input.

So, Plymouth, thank you for weighing in on topics that matter to you, for taking the time to complete the community survey and for this distinguished VOP Award – we are Plymouth proud.

Plymouth News is published bimonthly by the City of Plymouth to update residents and businesses on city government news.

City Council

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Contact the City

Phone 763-509-5000

MN Relay (Hearing/Speech Impaired) 7-1-1

City Hall hours:

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Report an issue 24/7.....plymouthmn.gov/myplymouth

View Meetings

Live on Channel 16, 7 p.m.

On-demand video link at city website

City Council: Nov. 14, 28 and Dec. 12

Planning Commission: Nov. 1, 15 and Dec. 6, 20

Housing and Redevelopment Authority: Dec. 7

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