

PARK PAGES

The People, Places and Things of Brooklyn Park

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Park Place Promenade Continues to Grow

Victory Grill: A Small Fish in a Big Sea

For the past few weeks, it's been hectic and crazy for Mark Ulven and his family. They recently decided to open a new restaurant, called Victory Grill. Construction is well underway at Park Place Promenade near Zane Avenue and Highway 610. It was a tough decision to make after months of soul-searching and a desire to enter the Twin Cities market. "This location has a ton of potential. There's already a well designed area that will get busier as the years go on. There's also housing development, in addition to the community," said Ulven.

The Ulven family already owns another restaurant, Victory Sports Grill and Bar, in Big Lake. The small business owners hope to put together a casual sports-themed restaurant. The menu will feature a variety of appetizers and entrees, like steaks and seafood. But unlike chain restaurants, the entrepreneurs say residents will have a say in the menu's choices. "We can try to change things up every two to three months. We will experiment, and we can listen and adjust our menu to what the local people are telling us."

The family says their new 6,500 square foot Brooklyn Park business will mean hard work, and Ulven believes being a small business owner means he must personally be willing to do just about anything. "You'll see us bussing tables, greeting people, hopefully not cooking. We even mow the lawn sometimes. That's how a small private restaurant has to operate."

The family is already working to develop close ties to the community, and is partnering with the North Metro



Hockey Association. They hope the city's residents will give them a chance as they're ready to make a big impact in Brooklyn Park. "We're small fish in a big sea of food restaurants. We're confident. We have devoted, hard-working employees," said Ulven.

The restaurant will officially open March 1, weather permitting.

M&I Bank: A New Bank for Brooklyn Park

Next door to Victory Grill will be M&I Bank. Bank and city leaders recently held a groundbreaking and say their new business will open in April 2008. M&I already has more than 20 branches in the Twin Cities metro area. The bank hopes to serve more north metro residents with this location. M&I executives say with the Target campus next door and the growth of the north side, Brooklyn Park is the ideal place to open up a new branch.



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- Vehicle title transfers
- License plate tab renewals
- Registration for out-of-state vehicles

- Fishing and hunting licenses
- Registration for snowmobiles, boats, ATVs
- Pet licenses

Hennepin County Services: 612-348-8240

- Driver's license renewals

State of Minnesota Services: 952-476-3042

- Driver's license testing

CITY SERVICES

City Hall Office Hours

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Licensing Division Hours

Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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REGULAR MEETINGS

City Council: The 1st, 3rd and 4th Mondays of each month, 7 p.m. Each meeting will begin with an Open Forum of up to 15 minutes.

Budget Advisory Commission: 4th Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Economic Development Authority:
2nd Monday of each month, 7 p.m.

Planning Commission: 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Charter Commission: 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Citizen Long-range Improvement Committee:
2nd Thursday, 7 p.m.

Human Rights Commission: 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.

Recreation and Parks Advisory Commission:
3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Brooklyn Park Firefighters Relief Association Board of Trustees: 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ON AIR

Channel 16

7 p.m. - 1st thru 4th Monday: Council & EDA, Live

7 p.m. - 2nd Wednesday: Planning Commission, Live

6:30 p.m. - Thursday: Brooklyn Park Now

7 p.m. - 2nd Monday: Economic Development Authority, Live

7 p.m. - 2nd thru 5th Thursday: City Council, Replay

2:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. - Friday: Brooklyn Park Now

3 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Friday: City Council, Replay

Channel 19

8:30 p.m. - Monday: Brooklyn Park Now

2:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. - Tuesday:

Brooklyn Park Now

Times and dates subject to change.
Contact 763-424-8000 or
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to confirm.

NEWSPAPER OF RECORD

Residents interested in receiving the Brooklyn Park SUN-POST or those who are having delivery problems should contact the paper's circulation department directly at 952-392-6860. Messages should include a delivery address and return phone number. Please note the paper cannot be delivered north of 101st Avenue and distribution is limited in apartments, townhomes and condos.



City Cultural Training

Reaching Out to Residents

With a minority population of more than 30 percent, Brooklyn Park residents should be proud to live with a group of people who speak a wide variety of languages and come from around the world.

But how can the city's 300 employees make sure all residents are effectively served when it comes to a sometimes confusing bureaucracy?

Thanks to a McKnight Foundation Grant to promote civic engagement in the city, City Hall, Police and Operations and Maintenance employees recently participated in cultural training seminars, put together by Hennepin Technical College to better communicate with and serve all residents.

One of those employees was Carrie Scully, the front desk receptionist for City Hall. As "the public face of Brooklyn Park," Scully helps residents with questions and directs them to the proper departments. "Sitting at the front desk, I have met people from Western Africa, Southeast Asia and even Eastern Europe. It

can be frustrating for me and for them when there's a language barrier and we find it difficult to communicate," said Scully.

Participants attended three cultural training seminars. The first session dealt with cultural competence, what do you know about different cultures and how does it relate to American culture? The second session involved strategies for serving residents who come from other countries. Employees learned about creating a sense of community by helping connect new Americans with resources and asking residents about standards in their cultures. The last session focused on "Customer Service Across Cultures." Reading body language, speaking techniques, listening strategies and role playing were the main points of discussion.

"I really felt like I learned an invaluable amount of information," says Scully. "I hope to use the information to better serve the residents of Brooklyn Park."

Be a Part of Redevelopment

Are you interested in the development plan for the Huntington Pointe Apartments site? The city wants your ideas! Starting in February, the city will partner with the Corridor Housing Initiative (CHI) to explore development concepts for the site. The CHI is a proactive planning process to assist the design and development along important corridors. CHI fosters an exciting partnership among neighborhoods, city and county governments, and a technical team of development consultants and design experts to connect market opportunities with neighborhood and city goals.

A national award-winning community planning process, the CHI helps to raise the level of dialogue around design and redevelopment issues, and gives local residents the skills to be active participants in shaping future development.

All community members will be invited to participate in a series of community workshops held between February and April. Watch for details on the city's website at www.brooklynpark.org or contact Kim Berggren at 763-493-8050 for more information.



Vikings safety Mike Doss (left) present former Brooklyn Park police chief Wade Setter and his wife, Lynn, with the 2007 Minnesota Vikings Community Quarterback Award



2007 Minnesota Vikings Community Quarterback

Former Brooklyn Park Police Chief Wade Setter Wins NFL Award

He was police chief of Brooklyn Park for a dozen years and proudly served as one of the city's finest for almost 30 years. That's why it was no surprise when the Minnesota Vikings announced Wade Setter was its 2007 Community Quarterback for his work with the D.A.R.E. program. A special assembly for Setter was held at Edinbrook Elementary School in front of hundreds of children, with several area dignitaries there to show support. Minnesota D.A.R.E. Executive Director, Kathi Ackerman, nominated Setter for his work on methamphetamine education in Brooklyn Park schools. As part of the award, NFL charities made a \$5,000 donation to Minnesota D.A.R.E. in Setter's name.

Minnesota Vikings safety, Mike Doss, was also there to make the presentation to the former police chief. Doss has always been a D.A.R.E. supporter since his days as a member of the Indianapolis Colts. He sponsored and judged an art contest for area kids who drew pictures representing "teamwork." This year's winner was Edinbrook Elementary student and Brooklyn Park resident Emily Magner, who received tickets to the November 18 Vikings game against the Oakland Raiders.



Got a Gripe? Don't Complain, Get Involved!

City commissions are a great way for residents to get involved in making decisions that affect the entire community. Commissioners act as advisory board members to the Mayor, City Council and city staff. Right now we're recruiting citizens to fill upcoming openings on four city commissions and one joint city commission.

The only prerequisite necessary to serve is a commitment to building a strong, vibrant community.

Budget Advisory Commission

The Budget Advisory Commission is an on going, citizen-led commission called to design and propose budgetary suggestions to the Council reflecting the input and priorities of the residents of Brooklyn Park. BAC meets the fourth Tuesday of the month August - May at 7 p.m.

Charter Commission

Brooklyn Park is governed by the city charter, which is the "constitution" of the city. This commission reviews the city charter, proposes changes and makes recommendations to the Council as needed. The Charter Commission meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Citizen Long-range Improvement Committee (CLIC)
CLIC studies all improvements concerning the present and future needs and requirements of the city where public funds and/or collected fees are or will be involved. Meetings are held every second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.

Human Rights Commission

The Human Rights Commission (formerly called Human Relations Commission) seeks to ensure equal opportunity in employment, housing, public accommodations, public services and education. It assists the Minnesota Department of Human Rights in implementing state laws against discrimination and advises the City Council on long-range programs to ensure that human service needs are met. The HRC meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission studies issues relative to public parks and recreation. This commission meets every third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission holds public hearings on a wide variety of development issues, including zoning, platting, conditional use permits and variances. In addition, it develops long-range plans to guide the physical development of the community through a comprehensive planning process. This commission meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.

Northwest Suburbs

Cable Communications Commission

The Northwest Suburbs Cable Communications Commission is the regulatory agency for the cable franchise for the nine northwest suburbs in the commission; i.e., Brooklyn Park, Brooklyn Center, Crystal, Golden Valley, Maple Grove, New Hope, Osseo, Plymouth and Robbinsdale. The Commission requires a council member and another representative be appointed to the commission. The group meets every third Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 a.m.

And, don't think commissions are just for adults. The city also needs young people interested in serving on city commissions as youth advisors. The following commissions will have youth advisory seats available during 2008: Citizen Long-range Improvement Commission, Human Rights Commission, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, and the Charter Commission.

Youth advisors serve a one-year term, beginning in September and continuing through the following August. Teen advisors must be at least 15 years old and a resident of Brooklyn Park.

You can apply to serve on any of these commissions through January 19. Applications are available on the city's website www.brooklynpark.org, or at the City Hall customer service desk. You may also call 763-493-8001 to request an application or to get additional information on the commissions.



Don Berry Edinburgh USA Golf Pro Wins Again

For the 13th straight year, Don Berry, golf manager at Edinburgh USA, has won the 2007 Minnesota Professional Golfers Association Player of the Year Award. Berry has won eight tournaments, including the Minnesota PGA Professional Championship in August. He finished in the top five in 10 other events. Colleagues have dubbed him the "Tiger Woods" of Minnesota golf professionals. Besides bringing valuable recognition and exposure for Berry, the award also showcases Brooklyn Park's top notch golf course, which all residents are encouraged to take advantage of. Congratulations Don!

Recycling Cans and Bottles

Help Save the Environment!

You've just finished your afternoon bottle of soda, what do you do with it? Do you take the extra step to ensure that it is recycled? You should. Here's why:

- **Uses less energy**
Recycling a single aluminum can saves enough energy to power a television for three hours. In total, metro area recycling of metal, glass and plastics in 2006 saved enough energy to heat over 78,000 houses for the year.
- **Reduces greenhouse gas emissions**
In 2006, recycling of cans and bottles in the Twin Cities metro area reduced greenhouse gas emissions equal to taking 125,000 cars off the road.
- **Saves natural resources**
Recycling aluminum reduces water consumption and air pollutants by 95 percent and air pollutants by 95 percent. Making glass from recycled material cuts water pollution by 50 percent.
- **Creates jobs**
The plastic recycling industry provides jobs for more than 52,000 American workers.
- **Reduces taxes**
Recycling generates \$64 million in Minnesota tax revenue every year!



So the next time you go to dispose of your bottle or can, remind yourself how much recycling can do!

Partnership Summit

Brooklyn Park's Youth Making a Difference

We hear it all the time. There's nothing for teenagers to do in Brooklyn Park. That's wrong. There is, and some area young people are working hard to make a difference. Why not check out what they're up to?

All residents are invited from 7 - 10 p.m. on Saturday, February 8, to the Gala Event at Edinburgh USA. The event is an affair to celebrate Brooklyn Park kids, introduce the public to the Youth Action Crew and honor those who are leading the way in positive youth initiatives in the city.

Then, on Saturday, March 15, join local adults and kids to talk about issues that youth face in our community. It will help us better define the goals of the newly-formed Youth Opportunities Coalition by bringing everyone into partnerships for positive progress.

For more information, please email pat.milton@brooklynpark.org or call 763-488-6388.



Winter Reminders

It's that time of year again! The snow flakes are flying and the city wants to make your winter travels safer. Here's what you need to know:

Snow and ice control

O&M staff makes every effort to clear all streets within 24 hours of a 2-6 inch snowfall. Plows begin with collector streets and continue on to residential streets and cul-de-sacs. Ice control is ordered as conditions warrant. The city does plow designated arterial sidewalks, but keep in mind that it does not plow all sidewalks. City Code requires an owner/occupant of any property adjacent to a public sidewalk to keep sidewalks free from snow. Please call O&M at 763-493-8007 if you have any questions.

Parking

Parking is prohibited on city streets from October 15 to April 15 between 2 and 5 a.m., and after a two inch snowfall until the street has been plowed from curb-to-curb. If your vehicle is towed, please call the Police Department at 763-493-8222 to recover your vehicle.

Safety

State law prohibits plowing, shoveling, blowing or placing any material or snow in public roadways. Please stay a safe distance from maintenance and snow plow equipment and instruct children to avoid using snow banks along the street for play areas.

Mailboxes

Residents are responsible for clearing snow and keeping their mailbox accessible for mail delivery. During plowing, if a properly positioned mailbox is tipped or knocked over by the weight of snow, it is the responsibility of the property owner to repair the mailbox. The city reimburses up to a maximum of \$30 for material to repair or replace an individual residential mailbox that has been directly hit by a city snowplow. Installation and labor to repair or replace the mailbox is the responsibility of the resident/property owner.

Fire Hydrants

A buried fire hydrant is a public safety concern. The city attempts to clear hydrants, but your help is encouraged. Clearing snow within five feet of the hydrant is an added way to ensure the safety of your neighborhood.

Recycling and Garbage Carts

Correct recycling and garbage cart placement at or near the end of your driveway in the winter is a critical task. Please be sure to keep recycling and garbage carts out of the street, so they are not tipped over or broken from snow plowing operations.

With your cooperation, the entire city can have a safe and successful snow removal season. Thanks for your help!



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Recreation & Parks

Looking for some fun in Brooklyn Park? Check out these activities!

Sledding Hills in Brooklyn Park

Come enjoy winter sledding at Central Park's sledding hill. 84th & Regent Avenue.

Winter Walking Trails and Cross Country Skiing

Enjoy the plowed winter walking trails at Palmer Lake, along Edinbrook Channel Trail, and along the Elm Creek Regional Trail.

There are plenty of places to enjoy this popular Minnesota winter activity. Trails are maintained at the Brookland Golf Course, Edinburgh USA Golf Course or get on the Elm Creek Regional Trail at Oak Grove Park.

Family Open Gym

Sunday nights at the Armory Gym. The gym will be open from January 6 - March 9 (Closed January 13, February 10 and March 2) 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. \$2 per person for children ages 5-13 with parents.

Martin Luther King Celebration Indoor Ice Skating Event

Come meet and skate with the North Metro Boy's hockey team. Monday, January 21, from noon - 2 p.m. at the Ice Arena. Admission at the door.

Valentine's Day Celebration Indoor Ice Skating Event

Skate indoors with your sweetheart! Saturday, February 9, from 2:15 - 3:45 p.m. at the Ice Arena. Skaters wearing something red will receive a \$1 off admission.

President's Day Indoor Ice Skate Event

Saturday, February 16, 2:15 - 3:45 p.m. at the Ice Arena. Admission at the door.

Little Tot and Parent Drop-In Kids ages 2-5

This open play time is held at the Multi-Purpose room at the Zanewood Recreation Center. Kids play Nerf sports, jump in the moonwalk and release energy with scooter cars. This is unsupervised activity, parents are required. Wednesdays beginning January 23 from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Young Rembrandts "The Power of Drawing"

Kids ages 3-5. The basic fundamental skills for drawing. Wednesdays, beginning January 23 from 10 - 10:45 a.m. Zanewood Recreation Center.

Step Up to Health Open House and Health Fair

Move your body 30 minutes a day! Come and see what our Community Activity Center is all about. Saturday, February 23, 2 - 5 p.m.

Also, sign up for one of the **dozens of fitness classes** offered by the Recreation and Parks department. Residents can take classes ranging from racquetball to energetics to salsa aerobics.

Reserve Your Summer Picnic Site Now!

Beginning January 1, residents may call and reserve their favorite picnic pavilion for summer group events. Large group sites are available at River Park, Oak Grove Park, and the new Central Park facility. Call 763-493-8333.

Looking for a group meeting space or a wedding or banquet facility?

The Recreation and Parks department can help you find a perfect room for your needs. Call 763-493-8333.



Save the Date!

The Many Faces of Brooklyn Park

What makes Brooklyn Park a unique place to live? It's you and your neighbors! Come join us at our fun-filled family event to educate, recognize and celebrate the rich and diverse cultures living in our great city. There will be games, food, fun and entertainment from around the world.

**Saturday, January 26
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Community Activity Center - Armory Gym
5600 85th Ave N

Please go to the city's website at www.brooklynpark.org or call 763-493-8154 for more information. The event is hosted by the city's Human Rights Commission & the Joint Community Police Partnership.

Free Mortgage & Financial Counseling

Tough time making your mortgage payments? You can access free, confidential foreclosure prevention counseling through CAPSH at 952-933-9639 or www.capsh.com. Or, do you need good budgeting advice? Get valuable advice on budgeting, debt, and financial education. It's free and confidential to you from Lutheran Social Services at 1-888-577-2227 or www.cccs.org.

Signing up is easy!

Do it online...Call 763-493-8333 to get a new household ID number. Then go to our website, www.brooklynpark.org, and click on "Recreation & Parks," then choose online registration. We accept VISA or Mastercard. Or, register by phone at 763-493-8333.

Long-time volunteer Pat Wisewell



Eidem Historical Farm



Fun at the Farm

Pat Wisewell and her family love life and enjoy having fun. Pat, her husband Jim and their two daughters have been taking advantage of the city's recreation and parks programs since they moved to Brooklyn Park in 1959.

For years, Pat's daughters, Pam and Mary, participated in many activities during the summer months. She remembers taking her children to baton classes, babysitting clinic, and outdoor skating, in addition to more traditional activities like baseball, tennis, soccer and football.

Now a grandma, Pat has been active in the Brooklyn Park Senior Club for the past 12 years. She served as president for one year and now leads a weekly handcraft group. But her family's passion is their work at the Eidem Historical Farm.

This past holiday season was Pat's 29th year volunteering at the farm. She remembers Judy Johnson, a friendly recreation programmer, who encouraged her to join farm activities. "She appreciated anything I wanted to teach, from quilt-making to making old fashioned teddy bears," said Pat.

Pat believes the success of the historical farm should be credited to Linda St John, a past Recreation and Parks director, and Kay and Paul Grotenhuis, for their dedication to the upkeep of the popular attraction. The farm has Pat and her family devoted to the programming the city offers.

Pat will officially retire from her work at the farm this year, but she urges residents to continue her volunteerism. "If you don't volunteer in your community, you miss out on a lot because you meet so many people who are happy to see you, they appreciate everything you do."

Brooklyn Park Now! City Cable News You Need to Know

Want more information about what's happening in your community? Watch Brooklyn Park Now, a new cable news show that airs on cable channels 16 and 19.

The show is on channel 16 every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. It repeats on channel 19 on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 2:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Getting Around Brooklyn Park New Changes for Metro Transit

Do you take Metro Transit to get around town? Beginning March 8 there's going to be more service options for those of you who take Route 721. The schedule is being expanded to include more evening and weekend service.

These additional trips will take riders between Hennepin Technical College and the Brooklyn Center Transit Center via Boone Avenue and Bass Lake Road. Weekday service will run until 9:30 p.m., and weekend service will operate every hour between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

This new service will be partially funded with a federal Jobs Access and Reverse Commute (JARC) grant through September 2009.

The Brooklyn Park Reserves Need You!

For the past 16 years Rob Rodine has patrolled the streets to make Brooklyn Park a safer place to live. In his job as Police Reserve Chief, Rodine coordinates weekend patrol cars, upcoming police needs for events and hundreds of hours of volunteer time.

"I intended on becoming a police officer," said Rodine, "so I joined the Police Reserves to see if I really wanted to do this as a career." Later he decided full-time policing was not for him, but he decided to stay on as a reserve.

The Reserves are volunteers who enjoy helping the community in a variety of ways. Some officers assist in local festivals, events or neighborhood gatherings. Others take care of non-emergency police needs such as traffic control, barking dogs, vehicle lockouts or non-moving ticket violations. During the day they patrol parks and local businesses. They often assist with the minor calls so regular officers are free to respond to the more important calls. "Many citizens have thanked us when we patrol in the parks and it is nice to talk to the public and get to know our residents," said Rodine.

The Reserves is a perfect opportunity to learn more about the role of a police officer or for those who have an interest in law enforcement. Brooklyn Park Reserves have served the city for more than 30 years. Volunteer time can vary from month to month depending on your availability. "I love the freedom the job gives you." Rodine explained recently, "although we have scheduled events mostly during the summer, the rest of the time is pretty flexible."



City of Brooklyn Park

Arbor Day 2008 Order Form

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: (____) _____

Notice: The information requested on this form is classified as either public or private pursuant to the Minnesota Government Data Practices Act. The information is requested to process the registration and for notification of updated program information. You are not legally required to provide this information. However, failure to comply may result in a rejected application/registration or the inability to notify applicants/registrants of program or schedule changes. Private data will only be used by city staff or officials designated to the program for the purpose of administering the activity. Private data cannot be released to the public without your consent.

Tree (limit three trees per household)	Cost Each Includes Tax	Quantity	Total
Birch River (on-line code Tree 1)	\$25		
Snowdrift-Crabapple (on-line code Tree 2)	\$21		
Elm (on-line code Tree 3)	\$30		
Lilac Japanese Tree (on-line code Tree 4)	\$26		
Locust Skyline (on-line code Tree 5)	\$33		
Maple Sienna (on-line code Tree 6)	\$35		
Donation to Arbor Day (on-line code Tree 7)			
TOTAL			

Please fill out if paying with Visa or MasterCard (circle one)

Name as appears on the card: _____
 Card Number: _____ - _____ - _____ - _____ Exp. Date: ____/____

If you have any questions please contact the special events coordinator at 763-493-8154

Send this form and payment to:

City of Brooklyn Park
 Special Events - Arbor Day
 5200 85th Avenue North
 Brooklyn Park, MN 55443



2008 Arbor Day City of Brooklyn Park Tree Sale

In celebration of Arbor Day, you can once again buy bare root trees at wholesale rates. This year the city is offering six species of trees. Trees are on a first order basis and must be pre-paid.

The greenery will be available for pickup at the Operations & Maintenance Facility, located at 8300 Noble Parkway from 9 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26. There will not be refunds for trees not picked up on April 26. There also is a limit of three trees per household, with a total of 350 available. Please note these bare root trees do not meet newly constructed home landscape requirements. Trees must be at least two inches in caliber to meet newly constructed home landscape requirements.

Trees may be ordered and paid for on-line at www.brooklynpark.org, or by calling 763-493-8333 or mailing an order form. For a complete description of the trees, please log on to the city's website.

The trees range from six to nine feet tall. The cost per tree is \$21-35 depending on the species. The trees need to be planted the same day they are picked up. Make sure you know where your underground utilities are located before you plant new

trees. Contact Gopher State One Call at 651-454-0002 at least two working days in advance.

The city does not assume responsibility for the trees. Weather conditions, methods of handling and aftercare govern results. Trees will be sold with the understanding if they arrive in good condition and are accepted, the city's responsibility ceases. Therefore, all tree sales are final.



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