

CityNews



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DISCOVER – ENGAGE – CONTRIBUTE – IMPACT – IMPROVE – VOLUNTEER!



Volunteering with the City of Apple Valley offers a wide variety of opportunities to make a positive impact in our vibrant community. The opportunity to engage with others who care about the same things you do, utilize existing skills, build new ones, and feel the satisfaction of expanding community resources through your contributions of time and talent. Whether you are looking for one-time, ongoing or project-based volunteer opportunities, individual, family or group - there is a role for you to impact and improve your community.

Volunteering helps our community. **Helps** citizens become more familiar with City programs, services, and issues. **Enriches** City programs and services through volunteer involvement and participation.

Leads active partnerships between City staff and community members.

Provides unique opportunities for local residents to contribute to City government.

Supports civic engagement through service to the community.

How might you share your time and talent? Here are a few ideas:

- Adopt a Transit Station or Park
- Drain Stenciling to Improve Water Quality in Lakes & Ponds
- City Events
- Community Support
- Special Projects
- Data Entry
- Document Scanning
- Endangered Birds Assistant
- Facility/Maintenance Support
- Gardening/Landscaping/Invasive Plant and Tree Removal
- Office Support
- Become a Fire Department Citizen Volunteer
- Do contact us with your own ideas

Group volunteer opportunities by area businesses, churches, and civic organization are also available. Helping with park clean up, plantings, invasive plant removal and assisting with special events makes an enormous contribution to the community.

For more information on volunteer opportunities or to fill out an application please visit the City of Apple Valley website at www.cityofapplevalley.org or contact Diane Erickson at derickson@wspmn.gov or **651-208-4840**.

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HAVE A PERMIT QUESTION? THESE ARE THE PEOPLE TO ASK!



You can contact the Building Inspection Division at **952-953-2588**, inspect@ci.apple-valley.mn.us or stop in at the Apple Valley Municipal Center during regular business hours.

Following are several questions commonly asked of Building Inspections, the answers, and some important safety information for everyone.

1. What is the purpose of a building permit?

Building permits help ensure that any building project meets the minimum construction standards established by the Minnesota State Building Code. These standards are in place to keep you safe and ensure your property is in good condition by regulating the design and construction process, materials, and the use and occupancy of the building. Any time a structure is built, enlarged, altered, repaired, moved, converted or demolished, a permit is needed. The permit allows the City to review the design and inspect construction to make sure safety standards are met.

2. Why am I required to get permits and follow building/zoning regulations on my own property?

Even though "your home is your castle," it must be maintained in a way that does not endanger others. Building standards and regulations are in place to provide a reasonable, minimum level of safety for everyone. Uniform Building Standards also help to maintain property values and protect your investment in your home.

3. I am having problems with my home. Will the City complete an inspection for me?

The City of Apple Valley can only perform inspections on properties with active permits. Independent private inspectors or licensed contractors must be hired to perform troubleshooting inspections. An internet search is an easy way to find someone in your area.

4. How do I locate my property lines? Will the City do it for me?

Locating property irons to determine property/lot lines is the responsibility of the homeowner. The property irons are usually buried 6-12 inches underground at lot corners. A metal detector, available at many area rental shops, can be helpful in locating the irons. You may also access the Dakota County - GIS property information site at <http://gis.co.dakota.mn.us/DCGIS/> to assist in establishing the approximate location of the property lines from aerial maps. Property irons must be located and exposed before many permits can be issued and the project approved.

5. Do I need a permit to replace my windows?

Yes. A permit and inspection are required for this type of work in the City of Apple Valley. The inspector will also request that you update your smoke and carbon monoxide detection in the home with battery powered detectors in accordance with Minnesota State Statutes.

6. Is a permit required for a one story detached accessory structure used as a tool storage shed, play house, and similar uses?

It depends on the size. The recently adopted code requires a permit if this type of structure exceeds 200 square feet. Any associated electrical or plumbing work will require a permit and inspection.

7. Is a permit required to replace my driveway?

Yes. The city requires a right of way permit application and a copy of your plan for construction. A Natural Resources Management Permit may be required if you are moving soil on site. Permit applications are available on line but must be paid for with a check or cash at the Central Maintenance Facility located at 6442 140th Street West, Apple Valley, MN 55124. Contact number for questions is (952)953-2400.

8. Do I need a permit and inspection to replace my dishwasher, water heater or water softener?

Yes. Since the installation involves work on the building's plumbing system, a plumbing permit is required. All permits require an inspection to verify the work meets the minimum code requirements.

9. Is a permit required to construct a fence on residential property?

It depends on the height and use. All fences must be located entirely on the property of the person constructing the fence. There are special provisions that must be adhered to relating to sight lines for motorists and swimming pools. Fences over 7 feet in height require a permit under current code.

10. Are smoke detectors and carbon monoxide (CO) detectors required?

Yes. In fact, this is mandated by State law. Before turning on your furnace for the winter heating season, make sure the smoke and CO alarms are in tip-top shape.

Smoke Alarms: Many lives could be saved each year with properly-installed, working smoke alarms. They are relatively inexpensive and can be purchased at any hardware or home improvement store. **A working smoke alarm should be present on every level of your home, in every bedroom, and within 10 feet of all hallways leading to bedrooms.** Test alarms monthly, and change the batteries twice a year. Replace the alarms completely every 8-10 years. (Write the date of purchase on the back as a reminder.) Have a plan to get you and your family out of your home if the smoke alarm goes off. Get out quickly and stay out! Plan to gather at a pre-set meeting place such as a tree or a mailbox and call 9-1-1 from outside. Practice makes perfect, especially with children; practice your "escape route" several times each year.

CO Alarms: Carbon monoxide (CO) is a deadly, poisonous gas that can be produced by improperly working furnaces, fireplaces, water heaters, stoves or any other gas-fired appliance. A fall/ winter tune-up of these appliances should be done annually. CO can also be produced by running your car in the garage during cold winter mornings. In small amounts, CO can make you feel like you have the flu, causing headaches, dizziness and weakness. At higher levels, it affects vision and coordination, and can lead to brain damage and death. You can't see, smell or even taste CO, which is why you must have a CO alarm in your home. CO alarms are also available at hardware or home improvement stores, and can be battery-powered or plug-in. **CO alarms are required within 10 feet of each bedroom in your home.** Test your alarms regularly, just like your smoke alarms, and replace them every five years. If your CO alarm sounds, leave the house immediately and call 9-1-1. A UL-listed combination smoke/carbon monoxide alarm is a good choice.

ATTENTION APPLE VALLEY RESIDENTS AND HOMEOWNERS

The City of Apple Valley, in partnership with the Dakota County Community Development Agency (CDA) and the Dakota Area Resources and Transportation for Seniors (DARTS), is offering an Outdoor Chore Service and Homemaking Service Program for seniors and the Home Improvement Loan Program for our residents through the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

The **Outdoor Chore Service Program** provides assistance to older residents with heavy chores and outdoor yard work such as raking leaves, snow shoveling, lawn mowing, cleaning gutters, touch-up painting, weeding gardens, packing boxes, and cleaning garages and basements. The Chore Service workers will perform work from a stepladder (6-foot ladder or smaller; no extension ladders). They will not use power equipment while on the ladder. Chore workers are not available to apply chemical treatment to lawns or gardens. **The Homemaking Service Program** provides seniors help with housekeeping, laundry, and other indoor chores. It can include light meal preparation and errands. The cost for these programs is based upon your income and type of work you request. Contact DARTS at **(651) 455-1560**.

Apple Valley homeowners can receive financial assistance for home improvements through the CDA's **Home Improvement Loan Program**, in the form of a deferred loan to income eligible households that can be used to finance roofs, furnaces, doors, windows and more. The loan charges no interest and requires no monthly payment. Applicants must own their home, meet equity and credit requirements and have a gross income of \$46,100 for a one-person household to \$86,900 for an 8+-person household. Applicants also must own their home, have sufficient equity in the property, and a satisfactory credit history. For more information, contact Mark Hanson at **(651) 675-4469** or mhanson@dakotacda.state.mn.us, or www.dakotacda.org/homeowners.htm.

NEW 2016 RECYCLING REQUIREMENT FOR BUSINESSES

The commercial sector generates more than half of the total waste in Dakota County, and according to a recent statewide study about 75 percent of the waste thrown away is actually recyclable. Having a strong recycling program conserves natural resources, can help your bottom line, and demonstrates your organization's commitment to sustainability and the community.

Starting January 1, 2016, recycling will be the law for many businesses. Commercial building owners operating or leasing to a retail establishment, restaurant, educational or professional service, health care service or any other business with a North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS) code between 42 and 81 and contracting disposal of at least four cubic yards of solid waste per week must recycle at least three materials, such as paper, glass, plastic, metal and organics (food waste and soiled paper).

It is estimated that more than 9,500 businesses in Dakota County may be affected by the commercial recycling mandate. Business owners should check with their waste hauler for details on specific recycling material acceptance, and if they offer separate organics recycling.

For more information, visit the Dakota Valley Recycling website at www.dakotavalleyrecycling.org

STREET LIGHT BURNED OUT OR FLICKERING?

Note the identification number found at eye level on the pole, or the closest address or cross streets. Contact Dakota Electric at **651-463-6287** or http://www.dakotaelectric.com/residential/service_requests/streetlights/streetlight_repair.

In addition to replacing burned out bulbs, Dakota Electric repairs broken globes and adjusts the sensitivity of the light sensors.

SEWER AND WATER EMERGENCIES

In the event of a sewer or water emergency, please use the following contact numbers.

952-953-2400 (Public Works)

Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

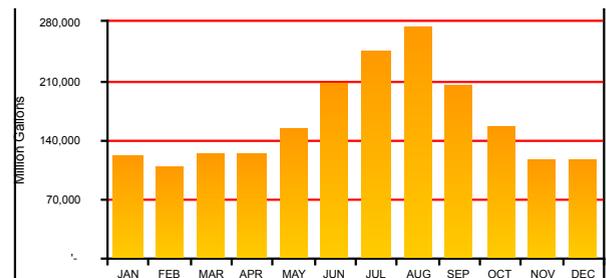
952-322-2323 (Dakota Communication Center)

After hours, weekends and holidays.

WATER CONSERVATION – SIMPLE STEPS

A typical single family residence can use up to 2.5 times more water during a summer month than a winter month. The 2015 water pumpage chart for Apple Valley (shown) displays the significant increase in demand between the seasons. Take the following actions to conserve water.

- Look for and repair leaks to save water and money.
- Turn off the tap while shaving or brushing teeth.
- Take a 5-minute shower.
- Fill the dishwasher before running, and scrape dishes instead of rinsing them.
- Compost kitchen scraps rather than using the garbage disposal.
- Keep a pitcher of water in the refrigerator instead of running the tap for cool water.
- Wash only full loads of laundry.



2015 Water Pumpage In Millions of Gallons

SANITARY SEWER CLEANING

Routine sanitary sewer cleaning and maintenance is done on approximately 60 miles of sewer lines annually. A map of areas to be cleaned is posted on the City website, www.cityofapplevalley.org. Remember to **keep the toilet lid down** when cleaning operations are being done in your neighborhood. During cleaning operations, air can vent into a home through the sanitary sewer service line and ventilation system.

HYDRANT FLUSHING

The Public Works Department conducts fire hydrant flushing every spring. Hydrant flushing takes place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for approximately four weeks. There is a possibility that some residents could receive rust-colored water for a brief period when crews are performing flushing in your neighborhood. Please check that water coming into the house is clear before doing laundry during this time. If you have any questions, please contact Public Works at **952-953-2400** or pubworks@cityofapplevalley.org.

SPRING STREET SWEEPING

It's time to clean up the grit and road debris accumulated during the winter. The City is asking that any material on the boulevard be cleaned up and disposed of by the property owner through the trash hauler or composting on the property. Early spring rains wash organic matter such as grass, decomposed leaves, and twigs, as well as road sediment into catch basins and storm ponds. This leads to nuisance weeds, algal bloom, and sediment deltas in City ponds and lakes.

The Public Works Department usually begins spring road cleanup after March 15, depending upon the weather. Areas near lakes will be swept first, followed by residential neighborhoods. This operation is typically completed by April 15. Due to the presence of snow and ice in some locations during the first round, a second round is usually necessary.

Thank you for being environmentally friendly and assisting the City in protecting our ponds and lakes. If you have any questions, please contact Public Works at **952-953-2400** or pubworks@cityofapplevalley.org.



LEBANON CEMETERY HISTORICAL MARKER

In the original section of Lebanon Cemetery, there is a pedestal with a bronze plaque on it. This historical marker notes the dates and people involved with establishing the cemetery and transferring it to the City of Apple Valley. When you have a chance, stop by and read it. You may find some familiar names.

Lebanon Cemetery is open year around from sunrise to sunset. Entrance is from eastbound County Road 42 or northbound Pilot Knob Road. If you'd like information about the cemetery , please contact Public Works at **952-953-2402** or pubworks@cityofapplevalley.org. Information is available on the City website at www.cityofapplevalley.org.

LEBANON CEMETERY SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Are you looking for an opportunity to volunteer your services to the City? Would you like to make a positive difference for those in your community? Help is always needed to keep Lebanon Cemetery of Apple Valley looking its best for family members and friends visiting loved ones' graves. Your efforts removing litter or weeding flower beds would be appreciated. This could be done once a week, once a month, once a season, or whatever fits your schedule.

For more information about the Cemetery Volunteer Service Program, to request a volunteer packet, or for general cemetery information, please contact Public Works at **952-953-2400** or pubworks@cityofapplevalley.org. For other volunteer opportunities with the City of Apple Valley, please contact Diane Erickson at **651-208-4840** or derickson@wspmn.gov.

NATURAL RESOURCES



WETLAND VOLUNTEERS WANTED

You can help monitor wetlands as a member of the Wetland Health Evaluation Program (WHEP). Participants work together as a City team to collect and identify samples from Apple Valley wetlands. Volunteers work under the direction of a trained team leader. The program takes place during May, June, and July, and includes training, field work, and lab time. Call **952-891-7000** for more information.

STORMDRAIN STENCILING KITS AVAILABLE FOR CHECKOUT

Stormdrain stenciling kits are available for interested groups such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, 4H, church, school, or a neighborhood. This project is designed to help protect our lakes, ponds, and wetlands by painting a message next to storm drains stating the drain goes to a lake. Dumping into storm drains has a negative impact on lakes, ponds, wetlands, and wildlife. Stenciling materials are provided. Call **952-953-2462** to reserve your kit.

APPLE VALLEY GARDENING GRANTS

The Water Quality Improvement Cost Share Program provides grants to property owners that install water quality projects on properties in Apple Valley. Typical projects funded in the past have included raingardens and native plant shoreline stabilizations (buffers). Qualifying projects may be eligible for a reimbursement of 50% to a maximum of \$500. Apply early as funding is limited, applications are competitive, and restrictions apply. Applications are due by May 1, 2016 - late applications will be accepted if funds are still available. Visit <http://cityofapplevalley.org> for more information.

FREE GARDENING WORKSHOPS

Dakota County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) in conjunction with area cities, watershed management organizations, and Dakota County will be offering Landscaping for Clean Water Workshops. This free workshop will be held in various cities throughout Dakota County, including Apple Valley on April 4. The presentation will focus on native gardens, raingardens, and native plant shoreline stabilizations; you don't need to live on a lake or pond to have a positive impact. Attendees will be invited to attend more in-depth design workshops later in the spring. To register, contact the SWCD at **651-480-7777** or visit their web site at <http://www.dakotacountyswcd.org>.



DAKOTA COUNTY GRANT PROGRAMS

Dakota County Soil and Water Conservation District administers grant programs for the installation of water quality improvement projects on private property. Typical projects funded include raingardens, native plant shoreline stabilizations, and native plant gardens. Most qualifying projects receive a \$250 grant; however, higher funding amounts may be available for large projects. Attendance at a Landscaping for Clean Water Workshop (see Free Gardening Workshops article) and the follow-up design workshop is required to qualify for most SWCD financial assistance programs. For more information, visit the SWCD website at <http://www.dakotacountyswcd.org>.



BE SURE TO AVOID EASEMENTS, RIGHT-OF-WAY AREAS AND UNDERGROUND UTILITIES WHEN MAKING IMPROVEMENTS TO YOUR YARD

Installing a new shed or fence this year? Thinking of adding some new trees to your yard? Avoid unwanted complications by knowing before you start the project where any easements, right-of-way areas, and underground utilities are located.

An easement is an area that is set aside for access purposes, utilities, and conservation. Most properties have some sort of easement on them. A right-of-way is similar to an easement. A right-of-way is generally along roads, trails, or planned future roads. They also encompass sidewalks, boulevards, and the section of land about 13' wide (in most cases) behind the curb. Utilities are often present in these areas as well. The right-of-way areas have been established for public infrastructure.

Both easements and rights-of-way need to remain clear of structures (fences, sheds, retaining walls) and large trees for ease of access to maintain public infrastructure. There is no requirement to replace or reimburse for structures that must be removed. You can save yourself time and money if you know where easements and rights-of-way are located on your property. To view easements on the plat for your property go to <http://gis.co.dakota.mn.us/dcgis/>, select your property and scroll down to look at the plat. Not all easements are shown on the plat as some were acquired later. If you need assistance in locating easement information, please contact Public Works at **952-953-2400** or pubworks@cityofapplevalley.org.

Homeowners should also be aware of the location of underground utilities on their property for safety reasons. You can have public utilities located on your property by calling **811** or **800-252-1166** or signing up at www.GopherStateOneCall.org. Stay safe and call before you dig. Please note, privately installed utilities like invisible fences, gas grill lines, and irrigation lines will not be marked.



ANNUAL CITY TREE AND SHRUB SALE

Apple Valley residents will be able to place orders for trees and shrubs beginning February 29, 2016. The orders will be ready for pickup on Saturday, April 30, at the Central Maintenance Facility. All trees and shrubs will be bare-root except for a limited number of potted spruce trees. An order form is included in this publication of the City News. Order forms are also available at the Central Maintenance Facility, and on the City website, www.cityofapplevalley.org where you may also place an online order.

RAINBARRELS & COMPOST BINS

Save money on a new rainbarrel or compost bin. The Recycling Association of Minnesota will once again be offering rain barrels and compost bins for sale at a discounted price. Visit <http://www.recycleminnesota.org> for more information and to place your order.

CONTACT DATA:

For information on native gardens, raingardens, and native plant shoreline stabilizations visit www.BlueThumb.org. For information on Apple Valley water quality, contact Apple Valley Natural Resources at **952-953-2462** or natresource@ci.apple-valley.mn.us.



EMERALD ASH BORER DETECTED IN APPLE VALLEY



Woodpeckers have been hunting for the beetles and pecked away the outer layers of bark. When you look closer you can see the tunnels the beetles leave behind. This is a positive sign of infestation.

Emerald Ash Borer
ALERT – Watch for
Symptoms
The Minnesota
Department of
Agriculture (MDA)
recently confirmed an
emerald ash borer (EAB)
infestation in several ash
trees located in Apple
Valley.

In response to the recent

infestation in Apple Valley, residents are encouraged to watch ash trees for symptoms. EAB is one of America's most destructive tree pests. Its larvae kill ash trees by tunneling into the wood and disrupting the flow of the tree's water and nutrients. Since the accidental introduction of EAB into North America, it has killed millions of ash trees. The metallic-green adult beetles are a half-inch long, and are active from May to September. Infestation signs include winding tunnels under the bark, heavy woodpecker activity, bark cracking, and an overall thinning canopy year after year. One or two dead branches are not a sign of EAB.

Determining the health of a tree and level of potential EAB infestation is difficult in the early stages. It is likely that without treatment, all of the ash trees in Apple Valley and surrounding communities will ultimately become victims of EAB. The City has adopted an Emerald Ash Borer Management Plan to help mitigate the impact of the EAB disruption to the urban forest. The Plan incorporates a proactive approach to managing the impacts of EAB by utilizing education, tree removal and reforestation strategies, and some treatment by trunk injection for significant trees.

Residents who wish to treat significant or valued ash trees with a chemical injection by a licensed tree contractor should consider doing so this summer. The City will contract with a tree company to perform the injections at a reduced price on behalf of Apple Valley residents. Please check the City's website in May for details.

The biggest risk for spreading EAB comes from people moving firewood or other ash wood products harboring EAB larvae. Dakota County is currently under both a State and Federal quarantine which prohibits the transportation of ash wood outside of the County. Please do not move firewood.

Again, residents are encouraged to watch for signs of infestation in all ash trees, public or private. If you suspect your ash tree could be infested by EAB, visit <http://meda.state.mn.us/eab> and use the "Do I Have Emerald Ash Borer?" checklist. To report concerns contact the Minnesota Department of Agriculture's Hotline at **888-545-6684** or arrest.the.pest@state.mn.us, or the City's Natural Resources staff at **952-953-2400** or natresource@ci.apple-valley.mn.us.



This is the up close view of an EAB tunnel. Thousands of these tunnels inside a tree will eventually kill the ash tree. Each tunnel represents a beetle that either emerged to go infest another tree, or was a snack for a woodpecker. Either way, the damage to the tree is done.

APPLE VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES 50 YEARS!



Throughout 2016, the Apple Valley Fire Department will be proudly celebrating their 50th Anniversary. As part of that celebration, we are going to use our space in this newsletter to provide an informative snapshot of your Fire Department. If there are specific questions you have about the department, please email them to fire@applevalleyfire.org and we will answer them.

What began in 1966 with sixteen men volunteering their time to the creation of the Lebanon Fire Department has grown to be the sixty-nine member Apple Valley Fire Department of today. Equipment, trucks, and training have gone through many changes through the years, but the quality and passionate commitment of the firefighters remains the same.

In 1966, membership on the Lebanon Fire Department grew by word of mouth. Perhaps Dick Redding saw Jerry Vadikan at the grocery store and suggested he sign the petition to get Ordinance 33 (creating the Lebanon Fire Department) in front of the Town board for a vote. Then Jerry called Stan Trom and Stan ran into Dick Tuthill and Jerry Holliday. Maybe it was kind of like that old cell phone commercial; "... and they tell two friends, and they tell two friends..." , except back then, there weren't a whole lot of people in the area, so forty-three men stepped forward as charter members of the Lebanon Fire Department and signed the petition. That was enough for a vote and the Ordinance 33 passed. Lebanon Fire Department was created. Sixteen of those forty-three were sworn in as firemen.

Today's residents and visitors to Apple Valley may be familiar with the banners that occasionally hang from any of the three fire stations in our City announcing hiring opportunities to join the department, but do they really know what being an Apple Valley paid-on-call/volunteer firefighter is all about? A search on the City's website will identify the minimum requirements of living no more than

four minutes from a fire station, but is that really all it takes?

Interested applicants will go to the City's website and complete the online application. Each application is reviewed to make sure that the minimum qualifications are met. Those applicants that meet the necessary qualifications are then invited to take a written test that does not evaluate their knowledge of the fire service as much as it does their general aptitude (mechanical, reading, math, etc.). Learning is an important skill in the fire service as there will be a continuous need to learn about mechanical equipment, fire behavior, hazardous materials, medical conditions, and anything the future holds. Those that pass the written evaluation are invited to interview with a panel that is made up of a representative of the City Human Resources Department and officers of the Apple Valley Fire Department. The interview questions are the same for each candidate and allow the panel and applicant an opportunity to get to know each other.

The application, written test, and interview provided the department with the appropriate information to choose those best suited to be Apple Valley firefighters. Based on the number of vacancies needing to be filled at any or all of the stations, contingent offers are presented to those candidates that are believed to be the best fit for the current openings.

The initial offers are called contingent because they require more action before the City Council is asked to approve the hiring. Each candidate is required to pass a medical physical, a physical ability test, a criminal background check, and a psychological evaluation.

From start to finish, the entire hiring process takes approximately three to four months. Next step... training! Both recruit and active firefighters are excited for this to begin. Everyone knows there's a lot to be learned but the recruits are ready and the active membership welcomes these committed individuals to the department.

Check out the summer issue of the City Newsletter in April to learn more about the training process and additional history of the Apple Valley Fire Department.



2016 TREE & SHRUB ORDER FORM

Order form and payment due: Friday, April 22nd, 2016
Pick Up: Saturday, April 30th, 2016 - 8am to 11am



The City is pleased to once again offer residents an annual tree and shrub sale to help reforest properties. We encourage replanting a diversity of species due to Emerald Ash Borer and other future pests or diseases. Residents can purchase up to **3 trees** and **8 shrubs** per property at wholesale prices.



Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

(*required in event selections are sold out)

Trees	Approx. Size	Features	Cost	Quantity	Subtotal
Swamp White Oak	6'	Drought tolerant, resistant to oak wilt, produces acorns, leaves persistent into winter. Mature height 50-60'.	\$36.00		
Red Oak	6'	Fast-growing native oak; rounded symmetrical habit when older. Glossy, dark green leaves have pointed lobes, turn bright red in fall. Mature height 60'-80'.	\$36.00		
Princeton Elm	5'	Hardy and extremely adaptable, vase shaped shade tree, excellent disease resistance. Mature height 50-70'.	\$36.00		
River Birch (clump)	6'	Prefers moist soils, cinnamon-brown exfoliating bark, great fall color. 3 stem clump form. Mature height 40-50'.	\$30.00		
Hackberry	6'	Fast-growing native tree with unique gray, corky bark. Tolerant of harsh urban conditions. Mature height 50-75'.	\$27.00		
Sentry Linden	6'	Upright branching habit, most resistant Linden to Japanese beetles. Mature height 30-40'.	\$33.00		
Red Jewel Crabapple	5'	Tolerant of urban conditions, white flowers in spring and persistent bright red fruit in fall, excellent disease resistance. Mature height 12-15'.	\$28.00		
Japanese Tree Lilac	6'	Tolerant of urban conditions, showy, fragrant, creamy-white flower clusters late spring to early summer. Mature height 20-25'.	\$31.00		
Black Hills Spruce	24"	Very tough and adaptable, spire-like evergreen, dense and full, bright to dark green needles. Mature height 40-60'.	\$33.00		
Shrubs					
American Hazelnut	2-3'	Dense and round. Yellow-orange fall color, produces edible nuts in the fall. Mature height 6-8'.	\$7.00		
Serviceberry	2-3'	Showy white flowers in the spring, produces edible berries, beautiful fall color. Mature height 4-6'.	\$7.00		
Autumn Magic Chokeberry	2-3'	Fragrant, white flowers in May followed by persistent edible purple-black berries. Glossy, dark green foliage turns red and purple in fall. Mature height 5-7'.	\$7.00		
Gray Dogwood	2-3'	Very adaptable, white flowers in spring, white berries in fall on showy pink stems, good fall color. Mature height 10-15'.	\$7.00		
Nannyberry	2-3'	Hardy and adaptable, showy creamy-white flowers in spring, blue fall fruit. Mature height 15-20'.	\$7.00		
A maximum of 3 trees and 8 shrubs per residence. Trees and shrubs are all bare root except Black Hills Spruce.				Total: \$	

To ensure stock please bring your order form in person with payment to:

Apple Valley Municipal Center
 7100 147th Street W.
 Apple Valley, MN 55124

- Cash or check payable to "City of Apple Valley."
- Or ORDER ONLINE AT www.cityofapplevalley.org
- Orders will be confirmed by a postcard with pick up information.

Tree Pick Up

Saturday, April 30th, 2016 - 8am to 11am
 Central Maintenance Facility
 6442 140th Street

- Open to Apple Valley Residents Only – ID Required.
- Trees not picked up will be donated to City parks.
- The trees and shrubs have **no guarantee** or warranty at wholesale prices, so please be prepared to plant and care for them properly.

Receipt _____ Code:1520-6229

Trees

Swamp White Oak 6' Tall Bare Root Height
Native in lower Mississippi river bottoms, produces acorns, bark turns shaggy with age, leaves persistent into winter, med-fast growth rate, does well in poorly drained soils, drought tolerant, resistant to oak wilt. Trunk should be wrapped each winter until bark thickens. *Mature height: 50-60'*

Red Oak 8' Tall Bare Root Height
Fast-growing native oak; rounded symmetrical habit when older. Glossy, dark green leaves have pointed lobes, turn bright red in fall. **MUST BE PRUNED IN WINTER TO AVOID OAK WILT.** *Mature height 60'-80'.*

Princeton Elm 5' Tall Bare Root Height
A true American Elm with a classic elm vase-shape and large leathery foliage. The National Arboretum ranks "Princeton" Elm as one of the top American Elms, with excellent disease resistance. *Mature height: 60'.*

River Birch 6' Tall Bare Root Height (3-stem clump)
Tan-brown shaggy bark. Resistant to bronze birch borer, small seeds attractive to birds, grows well in most soils, prefers full sun, tolerates partial shade, yellow fall color. *Mature height: 40-50'.*

Hackberry 6' Tall Bare Root Height
Fast-growing native tree with unique gray, corky bark. Tolerant of harsh urban conditions. *Mature height 50-75'*

Sentry Linden 6' Tall Bare Root Height
Upright branching habit, most resistant Linden to Japanese beetles. *Mature height 30-40'.*

Red Jewel Crabapple 5' Tall Bare Root Height
Medium size ornamental tree, upright branching, white flowers in spring, bright red fruit stays on tree well into winter, attracts wildlife, very good disease resistance, medium growth rate, prefers full sunlight and well-drained soil. *Mature height 12-15'.*

Japanese Tree Lilac 6' Tall Bare Root Height
Hardy ornamental with large showy white flowers in early summer, dark green waxy leaves, tolerant of most soils, prefers full sun. *Mature height 20-25'.*

Black Hills Spruce 24" Tall
A spire-like evergreen, dense and compact foliage, green short needles, very tough and highly adaptable, prefers full sun and grows in variety of soils, medium growth rate. *Mature height 40'-60'.*

Shrubs

American Hazelnut 2-3' Tall Bare Root Height
Native shrub with very round and dense growth habits. Dark green foliage turning bright yellow-orange in fall. Produces edible nuts. Does well on most sites, prefers sandy soils. Plant in full sunlight. *Mature height 6-8'.*

Serviceberry 2-3' Tall Bare Root Height
Upright growing shrub with large white flowers in spring producing edible black berries. Berries attract many bird species. Leaves turn yellow-red in fall. Does well on dry sites. Prefers well drained soils. Plant in full sun or partial shade. *Mature height 4-6'.*

Autumn Magic Chokeberry 2-3' Tall Bare Root Height
Fragrant, white flowers in May followed by persistent edible purple-black berries. Glossy, dark green foliage turns red and purple in fall. *Mature height 5-7'.*

Gray Dogwood 2-3' Tall Bare Root Height
Common native shrub with upright and spreading growth habits. Foliage turns to purplish-red shades in fall. White flowers in June producing white berries in fall. Birds attracted to berries. Hardy on most sites. Plant in full sun or partial shade. *Mature height is 8-10'.*

Nannyberry 2-3' Tall Bare Root Height
Large shrub up to small tree in size. Dark green waxy leaves turn purple-red in fall. Fragrant, showy, white flowers in June producing black berries. Berries attract many bird species. Hardy on most sites. Plant in full sun or partial shade. *Mature height is 15-20'.*

Free Woodchips available.
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They will be ready for their new home as soon as you pick them up! Please be prepared to plant!
All trees and shrubs are bare root with the exception of the Black Hills Spruce.