



City of White Bear Lake

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TO: 1843 Highway 96 and 1843 Webber Street
FROM: Dan Holzemer, Senior Engineering Technician
DATE: July 22, 2022
**SUBJECT: Replacement Trees
City Project No. 22-01**

The contractor will be installing replacement trees next week on the 2022 Pavement Rehabilitation Project. Below are some simple procedures and/or guidelines to help provide proper placement of your trees:

1. We will be placing stakes by your front door.
2. Place these stakes in your **front** yard to indicate the desired locations for your new tree(s).
 - As a general guideline, they should be planted approximately 10-15 feet behind the back of curb and away from any signs, power lines, etc.
 - If space is an issue, or you are having trouble finding a location, or if you are uncertain about your chosen location for your new tree/shrub, the nursery planting the trees will also verify these locations depending on type of tree prior to the installation.
 - Planting on top of old tree location(s) would be problematic because of the roots underground. Therefore new trees should be placed at least 5 to 10 feet from the old tree location(s).
 - **Please place these stakes in your yard by TUESDAY evening at 9 pm (Tuesday, July 26th) to make the operation efficient.**
3. We will do locates to make sure underground utilities are not in the area where you placed your tree replacement stake.
4. The contractor will proceed to install the new trees.
 - If the contractor encounters too many roots, they will move the tree, keeping it as close to the stake as possible.

****Please see reverse for more important information on new tree care.**



New Tree Care

Proper watering is the single most important aspect of tree maintenance. You should keep the soil around your new tree moist- but not soaked. Water trees at least once a week when the top few inches of soil appears dry. In most environments watering the equivalent of 1 inch of rainfall every week is sufficient and watering can gradually taper off mid-fall as lower temperatures require less frequent



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watering. Please note that excessive overwatering may suffocate the root system, not allowing it a chance to 'breathe', and cause more harm than good to your new tree.

As a general rule, fertilizers are not needed during the first year of growth, but if you wish to fertilize, please consult a certified arborist, nursery, or professional in the tree industry for further consultation on fertilizing newly planted trees.

If you have any questions or need assistance, please contact our office at 651-429-8531.