

VillageNOTES

A VILLAGE IN THE CITY

WINTER 2024



A Privilege to Serve You

– Randy Stille, Mayor

This will be my last newsletter, and I would like to build on what was published in the Northeast Newspaper. I have had a privilege over the past 25 years that many have not had in their lives – to serve as a planning commissioner, council member, and mayor in a great city like St. Anthony Village.

I thank residents for the faith and trust they have given me as, together, we worked to make this community such a wonderful place to live. I cherish the feedback I received from community members this fall, where I heard over and over again, “We love it here.”

I congratulate the new leadership, and encourage the fostering of local nonpartisan government that can best serve all residents.

Together, we worked to make this community a wonderful place to live.

During Planning Commission interviews held in November, an applicant asked of the council, “What makes you proud of the city?” My response was how staff steadfastly plans by budgeting its capital improvement needs and, also, the trust that staff has with the current council. This includes how we take care of our city via road projects and how we stay in our swim lanes and adhere to our Mission Statement of providing outstanding city services. Delivery of services is the crux of a council’s charge. It’s the foundation that allows St. Anthony to be St. Anthony. Imagine our city with subpar police, fire, public works, administration, and liquor operations, and you get the picture. That is why planning to fund these operations is so critical

It is imperative that city services be delivered without strings. The League of Minnesota Cities encourages nonpartisan local government. Our streets are not red or blue (ok – I guess the fire trucks are red and the water tower is a bit blue), but you get the drift. City

government will best thrive when it is free from outside influences; giving the council the ability to follow its mission. If the city were to stray from that mission the foundation would then weaken. In 10, 20, 30 years, I hope that St. Anthony’s foundation is still solid and that a future mayor will be knocking on doors, hearing from residents how much they love St. Anthony.

Thank you, Villagers, for the opportunity to serve.



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CITY COUNCIL

Meet our New Mayor: Wendy Webster



Mayor Wendy Webster served six years on the St. Anthony City Council prior to taking office as Mayor. She and her husband, Seth, have lived in St. Anthony for 25 years and have two children attending St. Anthony Village High School.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY: Mayor Webster was motivated to get involved in local government because she enjoys working collaboratively to solve problems and continually improve the experience for the St. Anthony community.

ON ST. ANTHONY: Webster believes St. Anthony is a small but mighty community with a diverse population of dedicated people who contribute their time and talent to strengthen St. Anthony. She says she “enjoys learning why our neighbors moved to and choose to stay in St. Anthony.”

LOOKING AHEAD: In 2024, as two new council members join the City Council, she says the Council will work to “finalize our Climate Plan and explore opportunities to preserve naturally occurring affordable housing in our single-family homes.” To relax, Webster enjoys spending time at their family cabin and traveling to new places. Last July, her family traveled to the Azores and explored three of the nine islands.

CURRENTLY READING: Trauma Sponges: Dispatches from the Scarred Heart of Emergency Response | Jeremy Norton

Special ELECTION

To Fill City Council Vacancy

AUGUST 13, 2024

Term will run through Jan 5, 2026 | Election will be held in conjunction with primary election



An interim member, appointed by City Council, will fill the vacancy through August 2024.

Join Our



PARKS & ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

Your voice and ideas are important to us.

Advisory Body to City Council for policies, practices, and proposals relating to sustainable use and management of environmental resources, including air, water, energy, land, ecological resources, and waste.



Applications Due: Jan. 29

Applications available at
savmn.com/boardsandcommissions
Interviews will be Feb. 5



Kickstart your plastic-free journey: Take the Plastic-Free Challenge

Plastics can be a hassle – they create clutter and can be confusing to recycle – plus they contribute to litter, harm water and wildlife, and have largely unknown health impacts for us.



Fortunately, there's a lot we can do to help create a plastic-free world, from learning more about plastic waste and recycling to making simple swaps, to advocating for changes in your community and sharing your story with others.

Be part of the solution to reduce waste, protect water and wildlife, address climate change, and look after the health of ourselves and future generations by joining the Plastic-Free Challenge.

About the Plastic-Free Challenge

The Plastic-Free Challenge is a month-long effort starting February 1 to reduce plastic consumption, especially single-use plastics, in ways that fit best in your lifestyle and have the most impact on reducing your footprint.

Businesses, organizations, and community groups can also join the challenge as Plastic-Free Challenge partners.

The challenge runs during the month of February 2024. Sign up opens on January 1.



For More Information & To Sign up for the Plastic-Free Challenge: tcplasticfree.ecochallenge.org





RECYCLE YOUR Cardboard

SATURDAY, JAN 6
9am - 1pm

Public Works Garage
3801 Chandler Dr.

City Police & Fire Department Leadership in Transition | Charlie Yunker, City Manager

With the recent retirement of Chief Mark Sitarz, our new Fire Chief Izzy Diaz joined the department in November. In addition, Police Chief Jon Mangseth has announced his retirement effective the end of January. While it's unusual to undergo nearly simultaneous changes in department leadership, we are confident new leadership will provide a seamless transition for both departments. Welcome to Chief Diaz (below). We also asked SAPD staff to share some favorite memories and thoughts about Chief Mangseth (next page).



Welcome New Fire Chief Izzy Diaz

New Fire Chief, Israel "Izzy" Diaz, was sworn in at the Nov. 28 City Council meeting. Chief Diaz has more than 25 years of experience, including serving with the Roseville Fire Department since 2008, and on call with SBM Fire (Spring Lake Park/Blaine/MoundsView) since 2003. Diaz grew up in Guzman City, Mexico where he developed his passion for firefighting when he was invited to a ride-along with his fire department and found a mentor. Chief Diaz worked for the Guadalajara Fire Department for three years before coming to the United States 23 years ago. He looks forward to the opportunity to join the close-knit team at St. Anthony

FD, and learn from each member of the crew. Previously, Diaz was part of an award-winning fire department with a record eight consecutive years as the best station of the year. The new Chief is married with three children, and to relax, he loves to run, spend time outdoors, and hold family movie nights. He recently restored a classic Volkswagen – a feat that took 10 months, including painting the entire car in his home garage.



ADOPT A FIRE HYDRANT



Help keep a fire hydrant clear of snow this winter and save valuable time for our Firefighters in an emergency.



Thank you for keeping our Village safe.



Be a Village Hero

Winters in Minnesota can be cold and snowy. We received more than 90 inches of snow in 2023. If there is an emergency in your neighborhood, could firefighters locate the closest fire hydrant? Chances are you know where they are and can help maintain access to them. We ask community members to clear snow and ice 3 feet around fire hydrants and clear a path to the street. This allows firefighters to focus on fire department operations during emergencies when every second is critical.

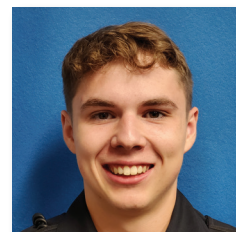
Police Department Adds Two New Officers

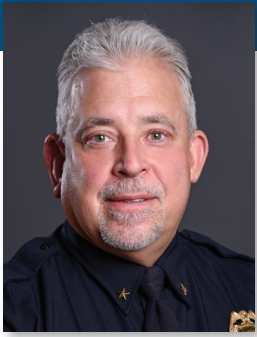


Welcome to Officer [Tristan Norlien](#) who was born in St. Paul, raised in Columbia Heights, and now resides in Minneapolis. He is a home-town graduate of St. Anthony High School (2016). Following graduation, he enlisted in the US Marine Corps,

serving four years. Following his service, he pursued his passion for law enforcement, obtaining an Associate of Science in Law Enforcement from Century College, and completed the Law Enforcement Skills Program at Hennepin Technical College in May 2023.

Officer [Keeton Roden](#) was born in Fargo, ND and grew up in Rogers, MN. He graduated from Rogers High School where he played hockey. Roden attended and graduated from North Hennepin Community College academic program and then completed the Law Enforcement Skills Training Program at Hennepin Technical College where he received his Law Enforcement Certificate. Welcome to the department!





Police Chief Jon Mangseth – a legacy of service and commitment

I have fond memories of Jon's time on East Metro SWAT. He was assigned as a primary breacher. His large stature and build made him the obvious choice to break down doors and ensure the team was able to access any building. It was always reassuring to me to know that Jon was "our guy" when breaching was needed. He never let us down!! You'll be missed as a boss, a partner, a mentor, and a friend. ~ Mark Dokken

"Mango" and I started at about the same time in the mid 1990s. There were times when we had to figure it out for ourselves (Two words...Gangrene and Burglaries) but, yet, St. Anthony and Lauderdale still exist, so we must've done an adequate job. Our hair has either fallen out or completely changed colors but it has been a pleasure living more than half my life on the same team with Mango. ~ Mark Mosby

I have been fortunate to have worked with Jon for more than 25 years. Over the years, while attending instructor level courses with Jon, and on my own, I frequently thought Jon could have been teaching these classes and would likely have done a better job than many of the instructors. During our years together at SAPD, knowing Jon was our backstop gave me confidence that things would move forward positively. I knew if I needed someone to come save my life out on the street, Jon would be my first choice to respond. His commitment is exhibited by the many sacrifices he has made personally and professionally for the betterment of this department during his long career. ~ Jeremy Sroga

Some of the best memories I have are backyard barbeques where we bonded as a department and as families getting together to know each other better. As a boss he could be trusted to show up and provide advice respectfully to all involved. You knew you weren't going to be micromanaged but would have all the guidance needed. ~ Dan Johnson

It is an honor to have worked with Chief Mangseth. His tenure exemplifies true leadership qualities that we all strive to attain. His sound judgment and self-sacrifice are often humbly outside the view of those he leads. Chief Mangseth's integrity is something I truly admire – he has been a model for servant leadership; calm and measured. Though some would call him gentle, they are missing the mark on his ability to also be a formidable human. His booming voice and the grasp of his extremely large hands, affectionately earned him the title Jon "Bearclaw" Mangseth, from his junior patrol officers. Chief Mangseth has been an incredible mentor and coach. To this day, I parrot one of his teachings, "Pre-Practiced Plans Preventing Poor Performance." We wish him the best in his future endeavors and a long, restful retirement. ~ Elliot Erdman



I've worked with Jon together as Officers, with him as my Sergeant, as Sergeants together, and ultimately when he was Chief and I was Captain. Especially when I was a new Sergeant, it wasn't uncommon for him to

field a phone call from me while he was off duty and he was always happy to be a resource and mentor. Countless times we relied on each other to determine the right course of action in difficult situations and I always appreciated his calm, measured approach and perspective. As a Chief, John encouraged dissent and debate, and had the confidence to be swayed when the decision was in the best interest of the department and safety of the community. This is a rare quality that I was very much grateful for. Chief Mangseth, you've led the department admirably and I hope you enjoy retirement and your next chapter. ~ Jeff Spiess

I began to know Chief Mangseth in 2016. During that time, I saw Jon provide the strength and consistency needed by our department. It was also then that we gained mutual trust and respect both professionally and personally. Jon has led with honor, integrity, and heart while keeping the well-being of the department's personnel as a priority in all of his decisions. He also recognizes how his career affected his wife and has expressed appreciation and respect for her support and all she endured through his years in law enforcement. I'm honored to call him a friend and though I will miss him, I wish him the best in his well-earned retirement years. ~ Kim Brazil



Years ago, when Chief Mangseth was Sergeant Mangseth, he was our SWAT Team breacher, usually a bulkier and stronger guy on the team. During one training evolution Jon was assigned as breacher for our entry team. As we approached, we called him up front to address the door. He gave a hard whack with the ram and the door barely budged. Another solid hit only slightly nudged the door. He knew he had only a few more seconds to get the door open before entry became too risky and we would have to abort. He also knew the whole team was watching. Ol' Jon summoned some of that Iron Ranger strength and with the next two drives he not only pushed the whole door down and into the room, but ripped out most of the door frame. Afterward, a shocked, and slightly irritated, lead training officer informed us that they had reinforced and screwed the door shut to force us to quickly adapt

and find an alternate entry point. That doorway was wrecked and couldn't be used for the rest of that training cycle. The biggest take-away from that training day: If Jon Mangseth has to knock on your door, you're better off just opening the door before he does. ~ Mike Huddle



Winter.

It brings snow, it brings cold, and it brings opportunity for crime. We can't stop the snow or the cold. But we can prevent falling victim in some simple ways.

Be Wise Warming Up Your Vehicle

If you warm up your vehicle at the start of a cold day, we hope you're doing so wisely. If you're equipped with a remote start, that's ideal. If not, then leaving your vehicle unattended with the engine running exposes you to your car being stolen, and maybe a long cold walk to work or home. While inconvenient, remaining with or inside of your vehicle while it warms up can deter would-be thieves seeking an easy opportunity. Sitting in a cold car as it warms up is somehow not as cold as standing outside in the cold waiting for the police to arrive, wondering who has your car and what they're doing with it.



Lock Your Car & Remove Your Keys

We see thefts like this occur every winter. It's preventable. Leaving your vehicle running unattended with the key in

the ignition is also against St. Anthony City ordinance. City ordinance 70.06 requires "every person parking a motor vehicle in an unattended parking area or on a public street or alley shall lock the ignition and remove the key." Even running into the gas station, grocery store or pharmacy to quickly pick up an item while your running car sits outside waiting to be stolen is also risky. Yet, how often do you see it every winter? It takes only a few seconds to drive off in your already running vehicle.

Remove Your Valuables

As always, keep your vehicles locked, and remove your valuables (including remote garage door openers) to prevent theft. Most of the thefts from auto reported to the Police Department are from unlocked vehicles. Having your vehicle entered by someone can leave you feeling vulnerable. If your keys, garage door opener, or personal information are stolen from your car, you may be even more vulnerable to additional crimes.

Most of these measures are common sense and very easy to implement. Take simple steps to protect yourself, your family and your property and you should have fewer worries. Winter already provides us with enough to contend with. Stay vigilant, stay safe, and stay warm.

How to Contact the St. Anthony PD

If you'd like more crime information, prevention tips, reports or have questions, please contact St. Anthony PD at 612-782-3350.



You can also follow us on Facebook and Twitter for alerts, news and updates.

>> If you need to report a crime or suspicious activity, please call 911.



SNOW EVENT PARKING REMINDER -

Our Public Works crew works hard to clear snow from city streets to allow safe passage of traffic and access to emergency vehicles. You're part of the solution to allow quick clearing of snow when you move your vehicle off the street and park in a driveway or open parking lot. City Ordinance 72.36 prohibits parking of a vehicle on any city street for a period of 48 hours, "commencing immediately after 2 inches of snowfall, or until snow removal has been completed curb to curb." *Please share this information with guests and visitors staying with you to allow them to avoid being plowed around, ticketed or towed.*

Unclaimed PROPERTY

By Deborah Maloney, Finance Director

Did you know that businesses and governments are required to turn over unclaimed property to their state each year?

According to the website unclaimed.org, unclaimed property programs have returned \$5.4 billion to rightful owners in fiscal year 2023 nationwide. Minnesota Statute 345.41 specifies that individuals or entities holding such property must report it annually to the Minnesota Department of Commerce. Types of property that may be held include:

This can include bank accounts, dividends, payroll or accounts payable checks, utility deposits, and other forms of monetary assets.

Financial Instruments: Items such as stocks, bonds, and other securities.

Life Insurance Proceeds: Unclaimed funds from life insurance policies.

Traveler's Checks and Money Orders: The holder is required to attempt to contact the property owner (if owner is named) but may be unable to if the property owner has moved, changed their name, or does not respond for some other reason, in which case the property is turned over to the state.

To find out if the state is holding property that belongs to you or a loved one, you can easily search on the Minnesota Department of Commerce Unclaimed Property Division or to search more broadly, missingmoney.com, and follow their instructions to claim the property.



Where to Search:

- minnesota.findyourunclaimedproperty.com
- missingmoney.com

We wish you a prosperous 2024 and hope that you are reunited with any funds that you are entitled to!



Photo Contest Winner
SILVERWOOD PARK SCULPTURE
Congratulations Adam Johnson!

Thank you to the photographers who submitted their favorite photos of St. Anthony this year. We look forward to using them in social media and on the website. Look for the next contest to be announced later this year.



Sandy Simon Retires

After 26 years of dedicated service to the City of St. Anthony Village, Sandy Simon, Accounts Payable Clerk, has retired. Sandy received the Spirit of St. Anthony Award in 2017 and always provided excellent service to our residents, staff and vendors. She was honored with a farewell reception in November. *Thank you for your service Sandy!*

In September our new Communications Coordinator, Barb Tuominen, joined the SAV team. Barb has a BA in Journalism from the University of Montana and has provided marketing and communications consulting work for many organizations and nonprofits for over 20 years.

She has been actively involved in the Roseville community, and volunteered with several school organizations helping with event planning, promotion and fundraising. Barb has also provided communications, marketing, web development, social media, and program direction for several Twin Cities youth sports organizations including North Suburban Soccer Association. Welcome Barb!



HOUSING in the Village

Steve Grittmann, City Planner

St. Anthony contains a wide variety of housing, and it has been changing. From the Village's early days of development, when the majority of new housing consisted of single family detached homes on urban or suburban sized parcels, through a building phase in the middle of the last century that saw several projects of townhomes, to the more recent spate of multi-family building, our housing stock has continued to grow and diversify.

City Goals & Planning Objectives

The City has adopted a series of goals and planning objectives that support St. Anthony Village's Mission: "Promote a high quality of life to those we serve through outstanding city services." As part of our "Thriving Village" goal, and specific to housing, the community has adopted a focus on affordability. There are many facets to affordability. As a fully-built community, most of the community's efforts are found in two areas: (1) redevelopment and (2) promoting and preserving the existing housing stock.

A common term growing in the community development field is the idea of **Naturally Occurring Affordable Housing (NOAH)**. Most often, NOAH is applied to existing rental housing stock. Because this type of housing, as it ages, can become a target for redevelopment, coupled with the likelihood that the after-redevelopment rents rise significantly, these "naturally occurring" affordable units can be imperiled. Existing landlords vie in the marketplace with the sometimes conflicting objectives of value appreciation and competitive market rent pricing.



Home Value Appreciation and Expectations

Competing with affordability is the homeowner's expectation of home value and price appreciation. With relatively

fixed costs of ownership (related to long-term mortgage financing or fully-paid-for housing), price appreciation is one of the primary ways homeowners seek to build wealth. Thus, NOAH is sometimes seen as incompatible with private home ownership. This constitutes approximately 60% of the Village's housing stock.



Stay tuned to Planning Commission agendas for further work in this area, and sign up for notifications at savmn.com to make sure you get the latest!

Maintaining a thriving community is a goal that can encompass both affordable housing and an environment that supports value-infused home ownership.

The City is actively investigating – and has applied – an extensive number of options.

The Village's Efforts Include:

- Work toward understanding the balance between rental and ownership housing in the marketplace
- Consideration of financial tools when redevelopment is determined to be best in sync with the City's mission
- Use of outside resources, including Urban Land Institute, to examine options for land use and public infrastructure
- Consideration of modifications to zoning regulations to encourage reinvestment in existing residential homes, while maintaining key elements of neighborhood that make St. Anthony a destination hometown
- Integrating code enforcement with land use and public facilities activities to identify and address issues that impact neighborhoods
- Monitor and work with Parks staff and the Parks and Environmental Commission to revisit code language related to open space, landscape (both public and private), and related aspects of residential areas
- Continuous re-examination of codes and policies to ensure implementation tracks with Mission and Goals of the Village
- Focus on the "Village" aspect of St. Anthony Village – a distinct feeling and sense of place noticeably distinguishable from the larger metro area.

As stated, St. Anthony encompasses an extraordinarily broad range of housing. Each of the "categories" and its residents contribute to the character of the neighborhood in which it is located, and to that Village feeling shared throughout the community. These efforts are ongoing as the marketplace is constantly evolving.

HOLIDAY TREE DISPOSAL

During the first three weeks of the year, Aspen Waste will pick up trees at no charge for residents under City Single Hauler Contract

To have your tree picked up, bring it to your curb before Jan. 19.

Or, bring your tree to a Ramsey County yard waste site. Trees and branches are accepted at Arden Hills, Frank and Sims, Midway and White Bear Township site only.



For hours and locations, visit RamseyRecycles.com/yardwaste or call 651.633.EASY.

Remove all decorations, lights, tinsel and tree bags. Flocked trees are not accepted.



SIGN UP FOR SNOW PLOW ALERTS



- Visit savmn.com
- Click on **YELLOW** notifications bubble
- Sign-in or Register
- Choose text and/or email alerts in the City of St. Anthony Plow Alerts Category



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RECYCLE Holiday Lights

now through Jan. 31 @ City Hall



WATER OR SEWER EMERGENCY?



During Normal Business Hours:

Contact City Hall immediately: 612.782.3301

After Business Hours:

Contact the Fire Department: 612.782.3400

City crews will be dispatched to evaluate the situation and assist the property owner.

Please Note: Property owner is responsible for maintaining water and sanitary sewer lines on their property from the building (including the connection) to the main line for sewer lines and to the curb stop (including the stop connection) for water lines.



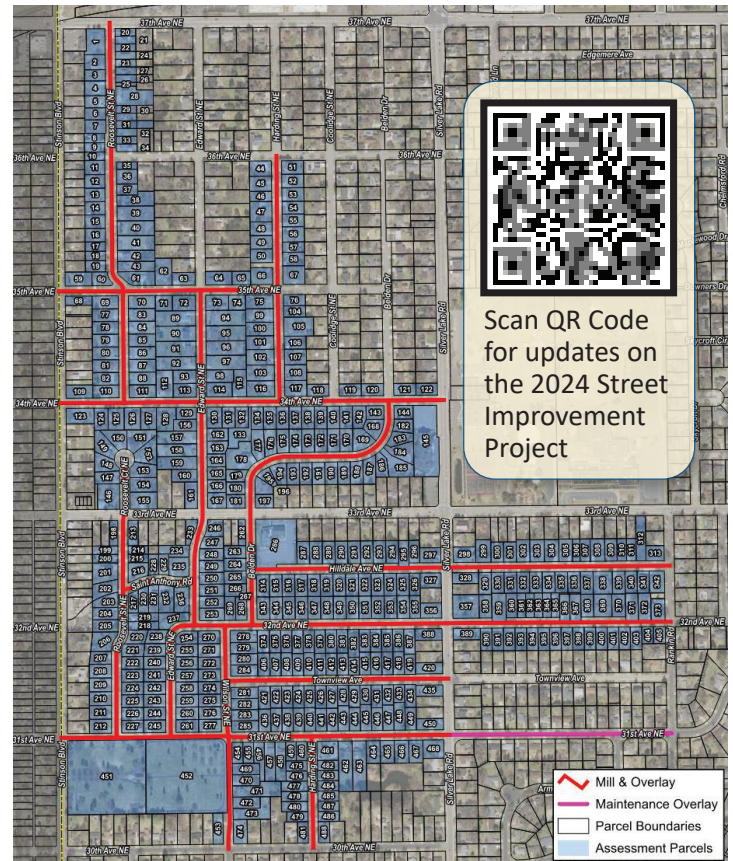
CITY PROJECTS > UPDATES

2024 Street and Utility Improvement Project

The 2024 Street Improvement Project includes asphalt resurfacing (mill and overlay) improvements along the following roadways. The project is currently out for bid with the project anticipated to be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder in April of 2024.

A second neighborhood meeting for residents is scheduled for Jan. 10. This meeting will include the presentation given at the first meeting and is intended to give residents that were unable to attend an opportunity to attend and ask questions. An invitation was mailed to residents in December.

- Hilldale Ave. from Belden Dr. to Rankin Rd.
- 32nd Ave. NE from Edward St. to Rankin Rd.
- Roosevelt St. from 34th Ave. NE to 37th Ave. NE
- 35th Ave. NE from Stinson Blvd. to Harding St.
- Edward St. from 31st Ave. NE to 35th Ave. NE
- Harding St. from 34th Ave. NE to 36th Ave. NE
- Belden Dr. from 32nd Ave. NE to 34th Ave. NE
- 34th Ave. NE from Stinson Blvd. to Silver Lake Rd.
- Wilson St. from 30th Ave. NE to 32nd Ave. NE
- Harding St. from 30th Ave. NE to 31st Ave. NE
- Roosevelt Ave. from 31st Ave. NE to north terminus
- St. Anthony Rd. from Roosevelt St. to Edward St.
- Townview Ave. from Wilson St. to Silver Lake Rd.
- 31st Ave. NE from Stinson Blvd. to Silver Lake Rd.
- Additional improvement includes a thin maintenance overlay along 31st Ave. NE from Silver Lake Rd. to Rankin Rd.



Aspen Waste Service Reminders

Winter is here, and as your service provider we want to share some reminders for cart placement and collection:

- Be sure to clear snow and ice from around your carts.
- Do not place carts, bulk items or your holiday tree in snow banks.
- If you have walk up service please be sure that path our drivers use to collect is free of ice and snow, salted and sanded, to ensure driver safety.
- Please have carts at the collection point no later than 7am on service day.



Questions?
Call: 612-884-8008



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2. Enter Account Number and Last Name
3. Navigate to most recent invoice
4. Click Blue "View/Pay" Button
5. Click "Proceed to Payment, enter payment details"

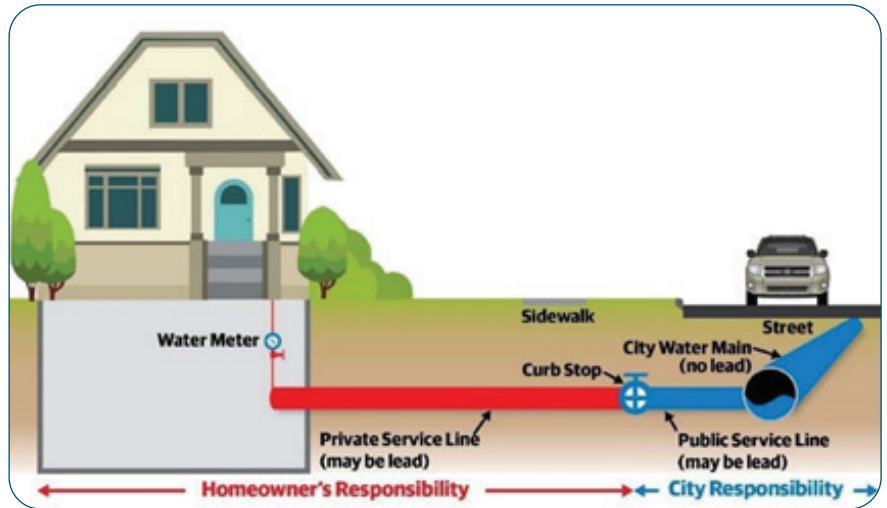
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Water Service Line Inventory

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has recently strengthened its drinking water standards related to lead and copper. (This is called the Lead and Copper Rule Revision.) The revised requirements protect our public health to an even greater degree by reducing exposure to lead in drinking water. Lead can cause serious health problems if too much enters your body.

St. Anthony is responsible for providing high-quality drinking water to the community and tests water daily to ensure it is safe for consumption.



The drinking water provided to residents from the City St. Anthony does not contain lead.

However, lead can enter the drinking water from corrosion (the wearing away) of plumbing materials that contain lead. These materials include lead service pipes, lead-based materials (solder) used to join copper pipe, and brass components. The City of St. Anthony does not believe any of our homes are impacted, however, we are required to conduct this survey by the Federal EPA.

What You Should Know

As part of the new federal requirements, the City of St. Anthony will be inventorying each water service line to determine the pipe's composition and see if it is lead, galvanized steel, non-lead, or unknown. A service line is the water pipe that connects the water main on your street to the piping inside of your home.

- Property owners are responsible for maintaining water services lines from the curb stop connection to the home.
- If your service pipe is identified as lead or galvanized steel, it will eventually need to be replaced.

The Inventory

The City of St. Anthony will be inventorying all the water service lines in St. Anthony using multiple tools such as historic records, visual identification, and documentation from replacement projects. This inventory will be submitted to the Minnesota Department of Health in October 2024.



Resident's Role

Over the next few months, you will receive information from the city requesting your assistance with a City-wide water service line inventory in identifying your water service line located inside your home. When you receive this information, please follow the simple instructions to complete the inventory.

WATER SERVICE LINE INVENTORY INFO CENTER



We have created a web page to assist residents with the Water Service Line Inventory Project and to answer the most common questions that may arise. Scan this QR Code to access the page.





In Minnesota's winter months, snow and ice can prove to be anything from a nuisance to a hazard. Between snowstorms and freezing temperatures, we often seek relief from salt to make driveways and sidewalks more accessible. It's important to keep in mind that salt doesn't disappear when the snow and ice eventually melts. Instead, salt can wreak havoc as it washes into our local lakes and rivers and as it seeps into our drinking water supply.

You can be prepared for everything winter throws your way by following these simple tips:

- 1. Set a schedule.** During larger snow events, try to shovel every one to two hours depending on how long the snow event is expected to last. Not only will it lighten your load, but this will also help to prevent ice from forming under the snow.
- 2. No Shovel? No Problem.** If your snow blower is out of commission or if you don't have a shovel handy, try placing a plastic tarp over walkways, sidewalks, or even your vehicle. When the flurries stop, remove the tarp to reveal a clear path.
- 3. Use a Leaf Blower.** Leaf blowers are perfect for removing light, fluffy snow. Just point and blow snow away.
- 4. Build Traction.** Use sand or even birdseed for traction. Although the grains won't melt the snow or ice, they may provide a better grip on icy surfaces. Kitty litter and ashes are another option but can be messy when the snow begins to melt.
- 5. Use Salt Sparingly.** One heaping coffee mug of salt is enough to cover 250 sq. ft. or roughly two parking spaces.

>> Quick Snow Safety Tip: Be sure to clear [Egress Doors & Windows](#) and the area around your [Gas Meter](#).



STAY SAFE - Please don't allow children to dig tunnels in snowbanks created by the plows. Tunnels can cave in, and plow drivers can't see children playing in or around snowbanks.



SKATING RINKS

ST. ANTHONY PARKS ICE RINKS & WARMING HOUSES:

Central Park, 3503 Silver Lake Rd.
Emerald Park, 3925 Macalester Dr.
Silver Point Park, 3010 29th Ave.

WARMING HOUSE HOURS:

Monday - Friday: 4 - 8:30pm
Saturday: 10am - 8:30pm
Sunday: 1 - 8:30pm
School Holidays: 10am - 8:30pm

Rinks generally open for the season in late December, weather permitting



St. Anthony Village Wine and Spirits

Contributing to the community since 1948

– Mike Larson, Operations Manager

With the new year, many people partake in the [Dry January Challenge](#). This practice allows consumers to cut down on their alcohol intake for at least the first month of the year. The Dry January trend has grown in popularity over the last few years as people report better sleep and weight loss by eliminating alcohol from their diet for a month.

We Stock Many Options for Non-Alcoholic Drinks

Consumers have many options to replace alcoholic beverages if they choose. Our sales of non-alcoholic beer and wines have increased as this trend has grown. Tips for success can include finding substitutes in non-alcoholic drinks. Our stores stock a large quantity of non-alcoholic beer and wine that taste much like their alcoholic versions, but fulfill the Dry January goal of reducing or eliminating alcohol from usage.



Our Holiday Tasting Event in November at St. Anthony Village Wine and Spirits had a great turnout to sample many of our new products as well as non-alcohol options.



THC Beverages Are Available

Last year, we added THC beverages to the selection of products available at our stores. We sampled some of these at our Holiday Sampling Event held in November and many of our customers appreciated learning about the benefits and proper consumption of these new, legal products at our stores. THC beverages can be used as a replacement for alcoholic beverages during Dry January but many customers purchase them for more medicinal usage. THC beverages can help consumers sleep and reduce anxiety. They also reduce pain from inflammation and other health related issues.

We are scheduling another sampling event during the month of January to educate our customers about the non-alcoholic beverages that we have available for purchase. We are hoping to have representatives on hand to answer your questions and offer a taste sample of choices available for success if you participate in Dry January. Please look for the date and time for this event.



You can sign up for notifications from us regarding events and monthly sale items by visiting savmn.com and clicking the yellow notifications button on the home page.

We appreciate our customers shopping local. Our profits continue to be used for the betterment of St. Anthony Village. Please contact me if we can assist you with anything that would provide a better shopping experience for you and your neighbors. I can be contacted by phone at 612-782-3455, or feel free to email me at mike.larson@savmn.com.

We appreciate the opportunity to serve you!



Wine and Spirits

STORE LOCATIONS:

Marketplace:

2700 Highway 88
612-782-3451

Silver Lake Village:

2602 39th Avenue NE
612-782-3452



COMMUNITY

St. Anthony Sister City Association



After hosting a successful group of adults from Salo, Finland this past summer, plans are under way for a group from St. Anthony to visit Salo next summer. The visit was a topic of discussion with folks

from Salo in a Zoom call during our recent St. Anthony Sister City Annual meeting.

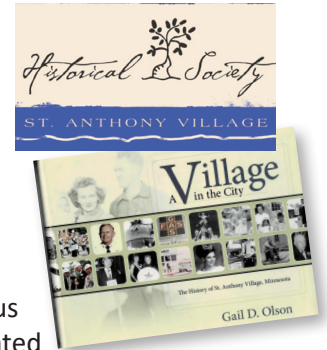
The Sister City Association will be hosting a [Village Blood Drive](#) with the American Red Cross on Friday, January 5 at the St. Anthony Community Center from 9am to 3pm. All donors will receive a long-sleeved limited edition Red Cross T-shirt. You can choose your donation time now at redcrossblood.org, using sponsor code SAV. This is a great opportunity to help make a difference and learn about Sister City.

For more information on becoming a member and joining us in fun events like this or to keep up with St. Anthony Sister City, like us on Facebook, [@StAnthonySisterCity](#), or email us at stanthonysistercity@gmail.com. ■

SAV Historical Society

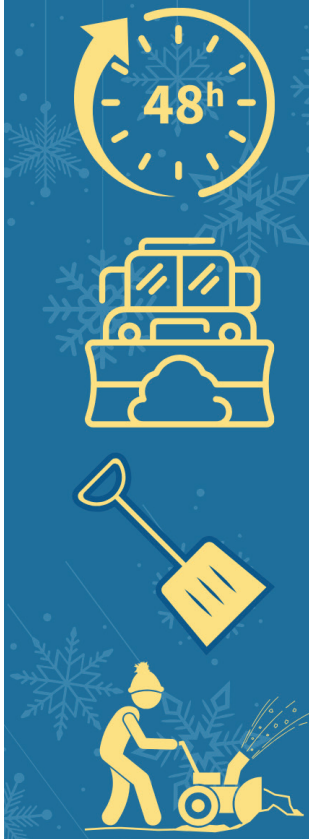
Plans for a reprint of "A Village in the City The History of St. Anthony Village, Minnesota."

Originally commissioned to Gail Olson, local journalist and writer to provide our first comprehensive and illustrated history of the St. Anthony township and city. The focus is the physical market area represented by the City's municipal and School District area including the parts of Ramsey County that were originally in Moundsview Township. Originally printed in 2011, the book has been sold out for the last decade. With our recent recovery of the printer's master copy of the book, we are now investigating a second printing. This will be more expensive than the first printing and will require a significant subsidy in the sale price. We would like to measure potential interest in purchase and/or donations in support of the reprint. Please visit savhistorical.org and use the CONTACT US button to let us know of your interest and include your name, email address and phone number. ■



Winter Snow REMINDERS

- No Parking on any street for a period of 48 hours, beginning immediately after two (2) inches or more of continuous snowfall, or until the snow removal has been completed from curb to curb
- Never place trash or recycling carts in the streets
- Don't plow, blow or shovel snow in the street
- Stay back when driving behind snow plows
- The owner and occupant of any property adjacent to a public sidewalk is required to keep the walk safe for pedestrians.
- Snow and ice are not to remain on sidewalks longer than 24 hours (this includes walks where Public Works may do an initial pass with their equipment).





St. Anthony Kiwanis

The St. Anthony Kiwanis Club would like to thank everyone who donated to our most recent fundraiser, as well as to those who attended the event.

Thanks to the generosity of our guests, the event was a great success. Watch for details in upcoming newsletters regarding the 2024 event.

We are very excited to see the participation of the community youth in the various St. Anthony Kiwanis-sponsored Leadership groups in each of the schools: K-Kids with the Wilshire Park 5th graders, Builders with the St. Anthony Middle School students and Key Club with the St. Anthony Village High School students. These groups are doing great things for others through their service of time and talent.

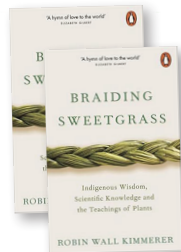
We welcome the community to join us at one of the upcoming monthly meetings which take place on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 6pm in CS9 of the Community Center. Or, please check out our website at saintanthonykiwanis.org.

Any questions regarding the St. Anthony Kiwanis Club are welcome and may be directed to stanthonykiwanis@gmail.com. ■

Citizens for Sustainability

Please join us for our next book club discussion on [Braiding Sweetgrass](#) by Robin

Wall Kimmerer. This book reminds us of the gifts of the natural world and of our need for a reciprocal relationship with it. If a plant gives its life to feed us we in turn need to protect its life. She speaks for a culture of gratitude and weaves together her personal indigenous knowledge with her scientific knowledge as a botanist.



Hosted by Citizens for Sustainability:

St. Anthony Library, January 30, 6:30-8:00pm. ■

Chamber Chatter

We are proud to announce our newest chamber members and encourage you to give them your business when the opportunity presents itself:



Carol's Mobile Nails
Faith United Methodist
The Legacy of St. Anthony
Lorena Winkelman
Scott Reid, CPA

Steele & Hops
Twin Cities Therapeutic
Massage
TC400
Village Pub

The Chamber of Commerce has been busy since reestablishing itself earlier this Summer. We now have a recurring monthly happy hour hosted by Village Pub on the second Thursday of the month from 4-6pm. All are welcome to attend. We will also have Lunch and Learn style events including a Meet the Council event in January and a Legislative Preview in February.

In November, we brought back the Small Business Saturday Market where local vendors showcased their products to holiday shoppers. In December, the Chamber hosted a Toys for Tots drive at TC400 as well as the annual Holiday Lighting Contest. Thank you to all who participated! For more information on these events and other ways to get involved, please visit our new website, saintanthonychamber.org.

As we ring in another year we look forward to our Annual Meeting in April where the Villager of the Year and Outstanding Business of the Year Awards are recognized. If you have a Villager or local business in mind that you would like to nominate, please visit the Chamber website for more information on how to submit.

As always, the St. Anthony Area Chamber of Commerce reminds you to [SHOP LOCAL](#) – and support those that support your community!

The St. Anthony Village Area Chamber of Commerce extends our best wishes to all for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. ■



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UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS

JANUARY

- Jan. 1: New Year's Day*
- Jan. 6: Cardboard Recycling Event
- Jan 9: City Council Meeting
- Jan. 15: Martin Luther King Jr. Day*
- Jan. 16: Planning Commission Meeting
- Jan. 17-19: City Goal Setting
- Jan. 23: City Council Meeting

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 13: City Council Meeting
- Feb. 19: Presidents' Day*
- Feb. 20: Planning Commission Meeting
- Feb. 26: City Council Meeting
- Feb. 27: Precinct Caucus

MARCH

- Mar. 4: Parks & Enviro. Commission Mtg
- Mar. 12: City Council Meeting
- Mar. 19: Planning Commission Meeting
- Mar. 26: City Council Meeting

*City Hall Closed

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Wilshire Park Elementary	612-706-1200
St. Anthony Middle School	612-706-1030
St. Anthony Village High School.....	612-706-1100