

# Village

# NOTES

*"A village in the city"*

## *Note from the Mayor*

Dear Residents,

A number of years ago I heard a saying and it goes like this: *Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery and today is the present; it's a gift!* If we think about this it should give us pause to not live in the past but to learn from it and grow forward. Conversely, the future is not predictable but nevertheless we should still not abandon planning and preparation but as it is said in investment jargon – past performance is not indicative of future performance. That's good point too because if the past was not as stellar as we wished how could we ever look to the future with any hope?

That brings me to the present – it's a gift! We should grasp everyday as a gift and enjoy it for what it brings us. We are never going to be able to relive this day again so why not give it our best energy. That is not to say that every day is going to be spectacular; neither professionally nor personally but we should gain from the lessons garnered from those experiences both good and bad. If there were no valleys how could we ever benefit from the peaks?!

So how does one relish each and every day. I would suggest a look close to home for the greatest satisfactions. First in one's family, what can I do to make my family appreciate what we have, did I help when I could, did I exhibit selflessness and humility, am I grateful and do I say so. You can imagine what you can do to create a harmonious environment.

Then look to nature and inhale the beauty of the landscape – turf, sky and waters. We have many fine parks near to us here and as well the State's abundant lakes and rivers. Benefit from them and revive the body and spirit. And if you carry a refreshed attitude to work it may just be infectious to even the most curmudgeons of associates.

I find reading a book a soul invigorator. It causes me to reflect and project on a different understanding. I was not much of a recreational reader as a child and young adult but later in life it has enriched my outlook and approach – what once was important may not be so much anymore and what seemed unimportant before takes on a new meaning.

A quiet stroll down one of our sidewalks, a pause in the park hearing children play, a morning listening to the birds sing, an evening conversation with your neighbors are all qualities of life that are inexpensive but return great dividends.

So, as it is said "stop and smell the roses" because life is so much more than work, money or position. Your family, friends and co-workers will notice the change and benefit from your presence more. You'll be richer for doing it and happier for the experience.

Enjoy this summer, everyday is fleeting and it will never present itself again. Embrace it as it should be with earnestness and expectation. And another old adage "seize the day!"

My best regards,  
Jerry Faust



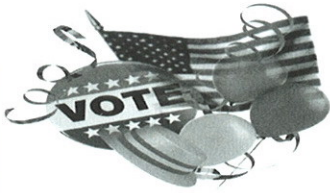
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*Our mission is to be a  
progressive and livable  
community, a walkable  
village, which is safe  
and secure.*





## ELECTION NEWS

**PRIMARY ELECTION ~ TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 ~ POLLS OPEN 7 AM to 8 PM**

**GENERAL ELECTION ~ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 ~ POLLS OPEN 7 AM TO 8 PM**

### Registering to Vote

Unregistered residents are encouraged to pre-register to vote. Pre-registration must be completed at least 20 days prior to an election. Voter's registration applications are available on our website at:

**[www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us](http://www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us)** or at St. Anthony City Hall, 3301 Silver Lake Road. If you wait until election day to register, be sure to bring proper identification. Voters must show a picture ID (a MN driver's license or ID card) that shows their current address. If you have recently moved and your address has not been changed on your identification you must correct it at a Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) office or bring along a utility bill due up to 30 days before or after the election day that shows your name, and current address in the precinct. Utility bills include, gas, electric, water, cable television, telephone, cell phone, solid waste and sewer bills. You may also bring a registered voter from your precinct to vouch for you.

### Absentee Ballots

Residents who cannot vote in person on election day may vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballot applications are available on our website at **[www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us](http://www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us)**, at St. Anthony City Hall or call 12-782-3313 to have one mailed to you. Complete the application and return it to us as soon as possible so that we have an ample amount of time to mail the ballot to you. Absentee voting for both elections will be taking place at City Hall during office hours beginning June 25 for the **Primary Election** and September 17 for the **General Election**. Extended absentee voting hours for the Primary Election will be available on Friday, August 6, open until 5 pm, Saturday August 7 from 10 am to 3 pm, Monday, August 9, open until 5 pm.

### Election Day

The polling locations for the upcoming election season are as follows:

#### Hennepin Precinct 1

Autumn Woods  
2600 Kenzie Terrace

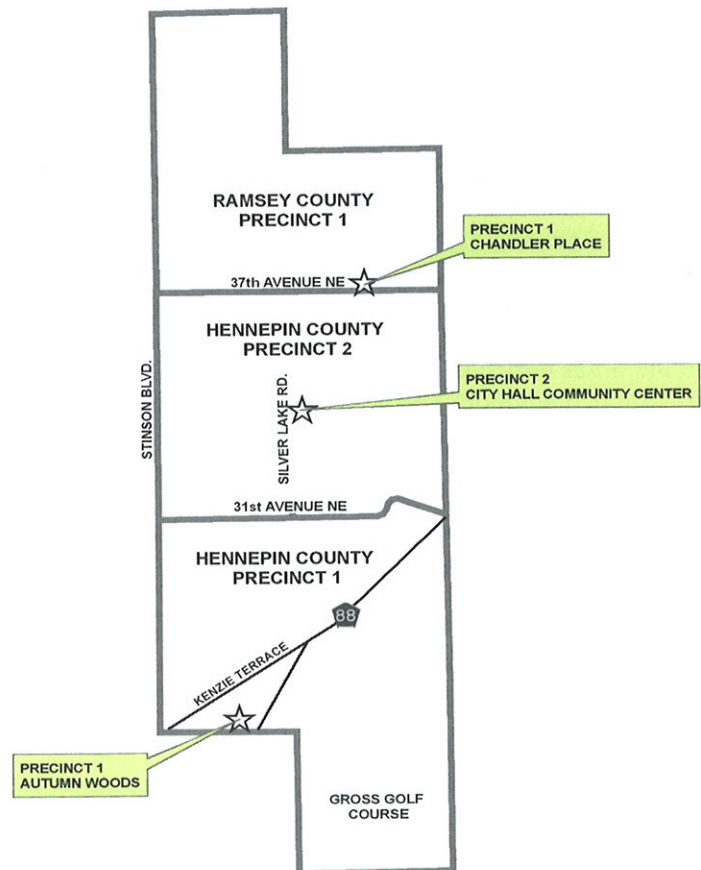
#### Hennepin Precinct 2

St. Anthony Gymnasium  
3301 Silver Lake Road

#### Ramsey Precinct 1

Chandler Place Community Room  
3701 Chandler Drive

**We are still accepting applications for Election Judges for the State General Election. Please contact the City Clerk at 612-782-3313 for an application or download one from our website at [www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us](http://www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us)**



# VILLAGEFEST 2010

## Schedule of Events

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

Noon                      **GOLF TOURNAMENT ~ Columbia Golf Course**                      *Sponsored by St. Anthony Chamber*  
Pre-registration is required, call Steve Sparks (612) 741-0416 to reserve your spot

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

7:00 pm                      **PARADE**                      *Sponsored by St. Anthony Mobil*  
Starts at St. Charles ends at St. Anthony Shopping Center on St. Anthony Boulevard  
\*\* Bring can goods and toiletries items for the Lions Club to collect for the Food Shelf \*\*

*Immediately following the Parade*

#### **STREET DANCE & CELEBRATION**

St. Anthony Shopping Center ~ Carnival, food booths will be open.  
There will also be a sidewalk coloring contest

9:00 pm                      **BOCCE BALL TOURNAMENT ~** Contact the Village Pub for details

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

8:00 am                      **5K RUN**-Starts at St. Anthony Shopping Center ~                      *Sponsored by Fitness Crossroads*  
Call (612) 788-1100 to pre-register.

11:00 am                      **CARNIVAL GAMES & FOOD BOOTHS OPEN**

*Children's games sponsored by Band Boosters*  
*Children's art activities sponsored by Jack and Jill*

11:00 am - 4:00 pm                      **SILENT AUCTION**

11:00 am -3:00 pm                      **SIDEWALK SALES & INFORMATION FAIR**

Noon                      **BEER TENT OPENS**

Noon-2:00 pm                      **KIDS SHOW**  
The Pulse ~ Fun & Prizes



Noon-5:00 pm                      **PETTING ZOO**

*Sponsored by St. Anthony Lions*

1:00-5:00 pm                      **DUNK TANK**

*Sponsored by the Kiwanis "Builders Club"*

1:00-4:00 pm                      **BINGO**  
Cash Prizes!! Only 25 cents per card

1:30-3:30 pm                      **CHILI COOK OFF ~** \$5.00 All You Can Eat! ~ Village Pub-call for details

2:00-4:00 pm                      **ENTERTAINMENT ~ MAIN STAGE**  
Finnish Fold Dancers  
City Band

3:30 pm                      **TENNIS BALL ROLL OFF**

*Sponsored by St. Anthony Kiwanis*

4:00 pm-7:00 pm                      **MUSIC IN BEER TENT**  
Papa John Kolstad

7:30 pm-11:30 pm                      **ENTERTAINMENT**  
Loose Cannons

9:45 pm                      **FIREWORKS ~ BIGGER & BETTER!!!**

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

8:00 am -12:30 pm                      **KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
(St. Anthony Shopping Center)



## HOUSING ORDINANCES



### Code Enforcement

**DID YOU KNOW.....**The storage of refuse and recyclable collection items may not be kept in the front yard. Once the trash has been picked up please remember to remove your trash can and recycling bin from the curb and return it to the garage or some place out of site from the road. (Ord. 150.090)

**DID YOU KNOW.....**Parking in any residential district must be done on a surface paved with asphalt or bituminous material, concrete, cement, brick, or other paved surface. Please remember parking vehicles on the grass is not allowed in the City of St. Anthony. (Ord. 152.179 subd. 3)

**DID YOU KNOW.....**Any weeds or grasses, whether noxious as defined by law or not, growing outside the traveled portion of any city street or alley, or growing on private property, to a greater height than 6 inches or which have gone or are about to go to seed must be cut or removed by the owner of the property if they are outside the right-of-way. (Ord. 94.32)

**DID YOU KNOW.....**Any vehicle without a current state registration must be parked in a garage or other building. If a vehicle has expired tabs, either renew them or move the vehicle into the garage. (Ord. 152.179 subd. 4)

**DID YOU KNOW.....**Travel trailers, campers, and other recreational vehicles may not be parked in any zoning district for use as a dwelling or for sleeping or housekeeping purposes. (Ord. 152.179 subd. 10)

**DID YOU KNOW.....**Before lighting a recreational fire, you must first call the St. Anthony Fire Department. You will receive a copy of the rules and review them with a member of the Fire Department. The fire department may prohibit any or all recreational fires when atmospheric conditions or local circumstances make such fires hazardous. Call 612-782-3400.

Please remember these ordinances have been put in place to keep St. Anthony clean, safe, and healthy. If you have a housing code question or would like to report a possible violation, please contact Rick Lundeen at 612-782-3438. For your convenience, the City Code is also available online at [www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us](http://www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us).

### APPLICATION FORM

#### 2010 CITY OF ST. ANTHONY BRANCH CHIPPING PROGRAM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby request that branches be chipped by the City of St. Anthony Public Works Department at the above address between August 23 -24. I understand that I will be charged \$15 and applicable sales tax for each 10 minutes of chipping and that I will be billed on my October 2010 water/sewer bill. A minimum of \$15.00 will be charged. Branches must be at the curb.

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

### Meeting schedule

- July**
- 5 Holiday ~ Independence Day
  - 13 City Council Meeting
  - 20 Planning Commission Meeting
  - 27 City Council Meeting

- August**
- 3 MN Night to Unite
  - 10 State Primary
  - 10 City Council Meeting~ 8 PM
  - 17 Planning Commission Meeting
  - 24 City Council Meeting
  - 31 Joint Meeting with School Board

- September**
- 6 Holiday~ Labor Day
  - 13 Park Commission Meeting
  - 14 City Council Meeting
  - 17 General Election Absentee Voting Begins
  - 21 Planning Commission Meeting
  - 28 City Council Meeting

### Salo Park Concert Series

*every Thursday 7 PM*

#### June

- 10 ~ Silvertones/The Tonics
- 17 ~ David Livingston
- 24 ~ Shoreview Community Band

#### July

- 1 ~ St. Anthony Orchestra
- 8 ~ Moss Piglets
- 15 ~ Calhoun Isles
- 22 ~ Lazy Red
- 29 ~ Glory Muse

#### August

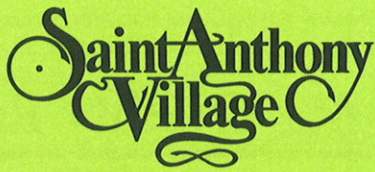
- 5 ~ Finnish Folk/music/dance
- 12 ~ Draper Daniels
- 19 ~ Fabulous Fairlanes
- 26 ~ Wild Honey & The Locusts

For more information log on to the city's website under the events section.

The Public Works Department will be doing curbside branch chipping for residents August 23-24. If you wish to have your branches chipped, complete the form on the left and return it to city hall. Branches must be left at the curb. Maximum branch diameter is 8". Tree stumps are not accepted. Please don't bundle branches with wire. For more information call 612-782-3301

### Branch Chipping





## ST. ANTHONY DIRECTORY

all phone numbers begin with 612 unless otherwise stated.

### Mayor

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Randy Stille 788-3235  
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### City Offices

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Utility Billing Questions.....782-3318

### St. Anthony-New Brighton School District #282

District Office.....706-1000

Wilshire Elementary.....706-1200

St. Anthony Middle School .....706-1030

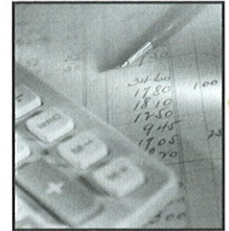
St. Anthony High School.....706-1100

Web site.....www.stanthony.k12.mn.us

## How are Property Taxes Calculated?

By Roger Larson, Finance Director

The combined property taxes that residential and businesses pay include levies for the county, city, school and other taxing districts. Of the total taxes paid, St. Anthony receives approximately 33.6%.



In 2010, the current tax rate for St. Anthony is 54.381%. To determine the "City Portion" of your property tax bill, the **Home Value** is multiplied by the **Class Rate** times the **Tax Rate** and if applicable is reduced by a Homestead Credit.

The following is an example of how to calculate the property taxes for a residential property valued at \$238,000:

Home Value		Class Rate		Tax Capacity		Tax Rate		City Taxes
\$238,000	X	1%	=	\$2,380	X	54.381%	=	\$1,294.27
				Less: Homestead Credit				(\$ 60.90)*
								\$1,233.37

\*The maximum Homestead Credit is \$304.00 for a property valued at \$76,000. The amount of the credit decreases for properties with a value higher. The credit no longer applies for properties valued above \$413,778.

*The average "City Portion" of property tax totals \$1,233.37. What does this pay for?*

A breakdown is as follows:

General Operating Fund	\$ 776.44**
Improvements to City Roads	\$ 328.55
Public Facilities - P/W & Fire Buildings	\$ 106.30
Central Park Improvements	\$ 20.10
PERA Pension Increase	\$ 1.98
	\$1,233.37

\*\*Operating costs of providing City Services for Police, Fire, Public Works, Maintenance of City Vehicles, City Buildings, General Management, Legal, Assessing and Insurance.

### What resource can I use to learn more about Property Taxes?

If you are interested in learning more about the basics of how Property Taxes and Market Value Homestead Credit are calculated, visit the League of Minnesota Cities web-site at [www.lmc.org](http://www.lmc.org). Using the search engine in the upper right corner type in "Property Taxes 101" or "Market Value Homestead Credit 101."

In addition, if you have further questions, please contact me at City Hall (612) 782-3316.

## RAMSEY COUNTY LIBRARY

### Grand Opening

July 10, 2010

10 am to 5 pm

for more information check out [www.rclreads.org](http://www.rclreads.org)



# City of Saint Anthony

## 2009 Drinking Water Quality Report

Spanish: Información importante. Si no la entiende, haga que alguien se la traduzca ahora.

Hmong: Daim ntawv no tseem ceeb heev. Yog koj tsis to taub, nrhiv tus neeg pab txhais rau koj sai.

The City of Saint Anthony Village is issuing the results of monitoring done on its drinking water for the period from January 1 to December 31, 2009. The purpose of this report is to advance consumers' understanding of drinking water and heighten awareness of the need to protect precious water resources. We are committed to providing you with high quality drinking water.

Call Jay Hartman at 612-782-3314 if you have questions about the City of Saint Anthony Village drinking water or would like information about opportunities for public participation that may affect the quality of the drinking water.

### Drinking Water Regulations

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

The Minnesota Department of Health has determined that the source(s) used to supply your drinking water is not particularly susceptible to contamination. If you wish to obtain the

entire source water assessment regarding your drinking water, please call 651-201-4700 or 1-800-818-9318 (and press 5) during normal business hours. Also, you can view it online at: [www.health.state.mn.us/divs/eh/water/swp/swa](http://www.health.state.mn.us/divs/eh/water/swp/swa)

### Want to Learn More About Drinking Water?

A wealth of information about drinking water is available at the EPA's website: [www.epa.gov/safewater](http://www.epa.gov/safewater)

For Minnesota water information: [www.health.state.mn.us/divs/eh/water/](http://www.health.state.mn.us/divs/eh/water/)  
[www.dnr.state.mn.us/groundwater](http://www.dnr.state.mn.us/groundwater)

For a good kids site visit: [www.h2o4u.org/story](http://www.h2o4u.org/story)

### Special Health Information

*Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at: (1-800-426-4791).*

### Water Source

The City of Saint Anthony Village provides drinking water to its residents from a groundwater source: two wells ranging from 472 to 541 feet deep, that draw water from the Jordan aquifer.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of people and animals.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

**Microbial contaminants** such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

**Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, can occur naturally or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

**Pesticides and herbicides** may come from sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses. **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

**Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

### Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. City of St. Anthony is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing the tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at: <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>



No contaminants were detected at levels that violated federal drinking water standards. However, some contaminants were detected in trace amounts that were below legal limits. The table that follows shows the contaminants that were detected in trace amounts last year. (Some contaminants are sampled less frequently than once a year; as a result, not all contaminants were sampled for in 2009. If any of these contaminants were detected the last time they were sampled for, they are included in the table along with the date that the detection occurred.)

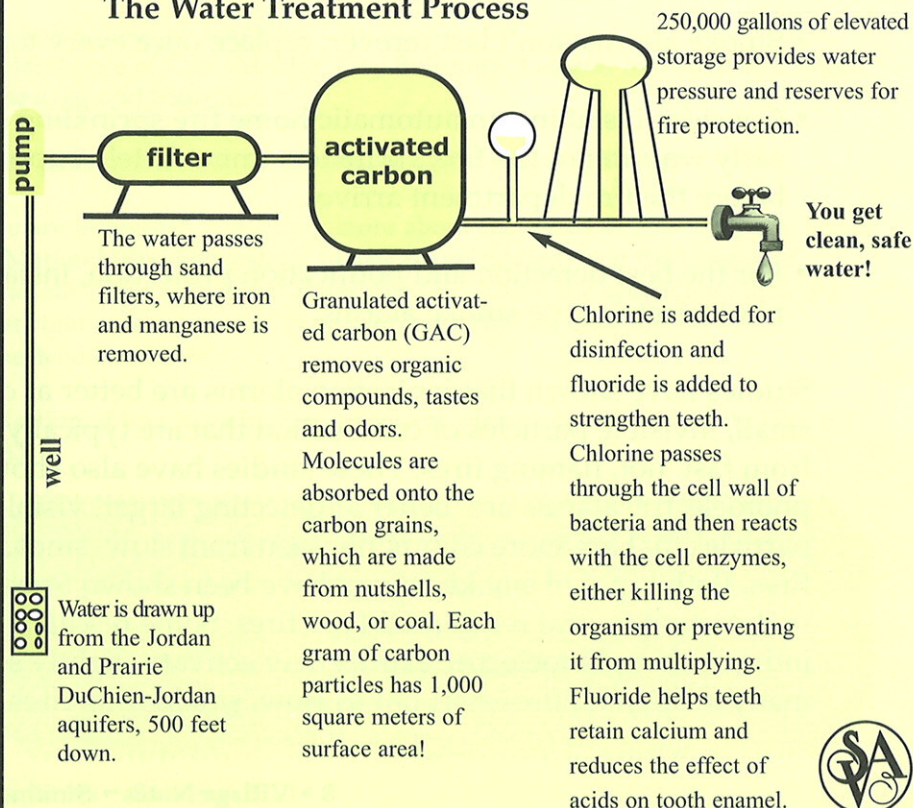
## Saint Anthony 2009 Drinking Water Quality Table

Detected Contaminant year tested	Units of Measure	MCLG	MCL	Range	Average Result*	Typical Source of Contaminant
<b>Fluoride</b>	ppm	4	4	.86-1	.99	State of Minnesota requires all municipal water systems to add fluoride to the drinking water to promote strong teeth; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
<b>TTHM (Total Trihalomethanes)</b>	ppb	0	80	N/A	4.6	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
<b>Chlorine</b>	ppm	4 (MRDLG)	4 (MRDL)	.8-.9 (Lowest-Highest Monthly Avg.)	.83 (Highest Quarterly Avg.)	Water additive used to control microbes.
<b>Copper</b> 7/26/2007	ppm	N/A	AL: 1.3	90% Level: 1.22	# Sites over AL: 1 out of 20	Corrosion of household plumbing; Erosion of natural deposits.
<b>Lead</b> 7/26/2007	ppb	N/A	AL: 15	90% Level: 4	# Sites over AL: 1 out of 20	Corrosion of household plumbing; Erosion of natural deposits.
Some contaminants do not have Maximum Contaminant Levels established for them. These unregulated contaminants are assessed using state standards known as health risk limits to determine if they pose a threat to human health. If unacceptable levels of an unregulated contaminant are found, the response is the same as if an MCL has been exceeded; the water system must inform its customers and take corrective actions. The contaminants that follow are ones that were detected and are unregulated.						
<b>Sodium</b> 7/16/2008	ppm	No EPA Limits Set	N/A	N/A	6.3	Erosion of natural deposits.
<b>Sulfate</b> 7/16/2008	ppm	No EPA Limits Set	N/A	N/A	19.5	Erosion of natural deposits.
*This is the value used to determine compliance with federal standards. It sometimes is the highest value detected and sometimes is an average of all the detected values. If it is an average, it may contain sampling results from the previous year.						

Key to table units of measure: ppm: parts per million. ppb: parts per billion. N/A: Not Applicable (does not apply).

Regulated substances have Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs) set by the EPA. This is the highest level of the substance legally allowed in drinking water. Some contaminants also have Maximum Contaminant Level Goals (MCLGs). It is the level of a substance where there is no known or expected health risk. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. MCLs are set as close to MCLGs as practical using the best available water treatment processes. MRDL stands for Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level and MRDLG stands for Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal. The **90th Percentile Level** is the value obtained after disregarding 10 percent of the samples taken that had the highest levels. (For example, in a situation in which 10 samples were taken, the 90th percentile level is determined by disregarding the highest result, which represents 10 percent of the samples.) In situations in which only 5 samples are taken, the average of the two with the highest levels is taken to determine the 90th percentile level. The MCL for lead and copper is known as the Action Level (AL). This is the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. Water from several Saint Anthony homes is monitored every three years for lead and copper levels; ninety percent of the samples tested must be less than the action level for compliance.

### The Water Treatment Process





## public safety Fire Safety: Be Proactive to Reduce Fire-Related Injury and Death

*from the Home Safety Council*

Are you doing enough to prevent a home fire? Despite a recent study revealing that 97 percent of households have installed smoke alarms, home fires continue to be the third leading cause of unintentional home injury-related deaths.

According to the Home Safety Council's State of Home Safety in America™ report, although the majority of Americans report having smoke alarms installed within their homes, only 20 percent actually test their smoke alarms on a regular basis. Additional research also shows that more than half of American families (64%) polled have never planned or practiced a fire escape plan. "The fact that fire and burns continue to be a leading cause of home injury death is a clear sign that Americans need to take a more proactive role in their own safety," said Meri-K Appy, president of the Home Safety Council. "If you don't have working smoke alarms on every level of your home and a well rehearsed fire escape plan, you are exposing your entire household to an increased risk of fire and fire injury."

To reduce fire-related injuries, the Home Safety Council suggests a two-pronged approach: install and test smoke alarms, and then create a fire escape plan for your household.

Recommended guidelines are as follows:

### *Installing and Testing Smoke Alarms*

- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, including the basement and in or near all sleeping areas.
- Test smoke alarms at least once a month, as well as upon return from an extended vacation or trip. Replace batteries at least once a year.
- Never disable smoke alarms; even temporarily – you may forget to replace the battery.
- Smoke alarms don't last forever; replace once every ten years.
- Consider installing an automatic home fire sprinkling system. While smoke alarms provide early warning of the fire, sprinklers immediately suppress and even extinguish the fire, often before the fire department arrives.
- For the best detection and notification protection, install both ionization and photoelectric-type smoke alarms.



Studies have shown that ionization alarms are better at detecting small, invisible particles of combustion that are typically present from fast, hot, flaming fires. These studies have also shown that photoelectric alarms are better at detecting larger, visible smoke particles that are more commonly seen from slow, smoldering fires. Both types of smoke alarms have been shown to be effective in detecting typical residential-type fires. Some research seems to indicate that photoelectric alarms may activate slightly sooner as many residential fires start out as slow, smoldering fires.

### **CALL 9-1-1**

*If you see any suspicious activity happening.*

**POLICE**  
**612-782-3350**  
(during business hours)

**POLICE AFTER HOURS**  
**763-525-6220**

**FIRE**  
**612-782-3400**  
non-emergency



## Be a Stormdrain Guardian! *(Red Capes are Optional)*

Average resident by day, protector of water resources by night - local residents are doing heroic acts of keeping the street in front of their own houses clean. This small, seemingly inconsequential act of sweeping grass clippings and raking leaves out of the street has extraordinary positive impacts on nearby waters.

Why? In natural settings, phosphorus in fallen leaves is recycled back into the soil. But in urban areas, where much of the land is covered by pavement, tree leaves and grass clippings that fall or are raked into the street are carried to lakes and rivers through storm sewers. Tree leaves and grass clippings are a large source of phosphorus, the key nutrient that turns our lakes and rivers green with algae.



Excessive algae growth looks bad, smells bad, and is no fun to swim or boat in. Steps residents can take to reduce the runoff of phosphorus that spurs algae growth are:

- Be a stormdrain guardian. Contact the Rice Creek Watershed District to obtain a kit to label your stormdrain to educate neighbors that “Clean streets=Cleaner Lakes and Creeks”;
- Rake and sweep leaves and grass clippings OUT of your street and AWAY from stormdrains;
- Compost leaves and grass clippings on location or at a community yard waste collection site; and
- Keep shorelines vegetated

More clean water tips are available at [www.cleanwatermn.org](http://www.cleanwatermn.org) and [www.bluethumb.org](http://www.bluethumb.org).

## Keep Your Grass Green and Use Less Water! -by the MWMO

We use a great deal of water to maintain green grass in the summer. In the “land of 10,000 lakes”, why does it matter how much water we use? Despite the seemingly abundant water resources in Minnesota, water shortages do exist. As the population and demand for water grows in our state, we need to change our patterns of water use to prevent more severe shortages from occurring. A good place to start is in our yards. Over-watering and evaporation can cause half of all water put on lawns to be wasted. Below are a few easy things you can do to conserve water in your yard, save money on your water bill, and still have a healthy lawn.

- \* Properly place your sprinklers. Place your sprinklers and adjust flow levels so water does not land on hard surfaces. Water that falls on driveways, streets and sidewalks is wasted, and the excess water washes pollutants into stormdrains that flow directly to our rivers and lakes.
- \* Water early in the morning. Heat and wind cause water to evaporate into the air instead of absorbing into the ground. By watering before 9 AM, when it is cooler and less windy, you can save a substantial amount of water.
- \* Water deeply and infrequently. Deep, infrequent watering encourages grass to grow longer, healthier roots. Grass with long roots requires less water and is more drought resistant in the heat of the summer.
- \* Use a rain gauge. Lawns typically only need one inch of water per week, including rainfall. Place a rain gauge, or even a small can, in your yard to monitor the amount of rainfall and sprinkler water reaching the ground. Only water your grass if there has been less than an inch of rain in a week. For more information on lawn care visit:



[www.extension.umn.edu/distribution/horticulture/DG2364.html](http://www.extension.umn.edu/distribution/horticulture/DG2364.html)

One of the best things you can do for your trees is to place mulch around the trunk. Mulch not only creates a manicured look, it also keeps the soil moist (reducing the need to water), protects the roots and trunk, and reduces weeds. Apply mulch in a ring at least 4 to 6 feet in diameter around the base of the tree and not more than 2 to 4 inches deep. Pull mulch several inches away from the tree to expose the base of the trunk and prevent rot. (Photo: J. Winkelman, MWMO)





For classes that require reservations, please call 763.559.6700 and reference the Activity Code Number.

**July 1-Aug. 5 - Thursdays: MacPhail Family Music**

9:30-10:30 a.m. Join MacPhail Center for Music's early childhood music specialist to explore nature through musical play activities! Our six-week summer session features summertime activities for adults and children to gain exposure to melody, rhythm and instrument exploration. Each class includes singing, movement, instrument exploration, stories, and hands-on creative play, all based around the sounds and motions of nature during the summer. \$108/first child, \$57.50/each additional child. Ages: 0-5. Res. Req. #337803-01. A 12-week series for fall begins Sept. 23.

**July 3-Sept. 25 - Saturdays: Acoustic Jam Sessions**

10 a.m.-noon. Start your weekend with family-friendly acoustic music and good company in Silverwood's coffee shop. All are welcome to gather near the coffee shop fireside. Strum, pluck, listen and sing! Free. Ages: All.

**July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12 - Sundays: Silverwood Concert Series**

7-9 p.m. Pack a picnic, blanket, lawn chairs, friends and family for a relaxing Sunday evening of outdoor musical performances. The amphitheater stage will come alive during our concert series featuring local performers. Concerts will be moved into the Great Hall in the event of rain. July, September performers TBD; please call 763.694.7707. August performance will be Kid Power with Rachel Kroog. Free. Ages: All.

**July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 19 - Sundays: Outdoor - Plein-air Drawing Co-op**

1-3 p.m., ongoing, Silverwood Park will host an open outdoor drawing co-op for individuals who wish to enhance their plein-air drawing skills. Artists have long drawn and painted outdoors - continue this tradition amid the natural beauty at Silverwood. Enjoy working under natural light in one of our many outdoor environments: oak forest, prairie and lake shore. Participants must provide their own drawing supplies. This is an unsupervised activity. Drawing boards will be available for free checkout. Ages: All.

**July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 11 - Saturdays: Naturalist Walk**

10-11 a.m. Join a naturalist for an hour-long walk along the paved trails at Silverwood. We'll keep our eyes and ears open for seasonal birds and other park inhabitants as we stroll along the lake, through the savannah, and into the woods. Come every month to experience how the park and its animal residents change throughout the year. Bring binoculars if you have them! Free. Ages: All.

**Aug. 6 - Friday: Fireside First Friday: Nature's Music**

7-9 p.m. The sounds of summer will come alive on Silverwood Park's island. Following an outdoor musical performance, create nature-inspired musical instruments, learn to whistle with an acorn cap, and squeak with a blade of grass. Listen for and learn about the animal sounds of the night: a hooting owl, chirping frogs, and even the buzzing mosquito in your ear! Marshmallow toasting will follow evening performance. \$5. Ages: All. Res. Req. #337829-05

**Aug. 13 - Friday: Gallery Opening Reception: Camp Memories Past and Present**

6-8 p.m. Please join us for opening night in the Silverwood Park Gallery and mingle with artists as you view the latest exhibition. Silverwood Park celebrates its history as the former site of the Salvation Army Camp through a multi-media exhibition of photographs, written materials, art, memorabilia and spoken word. Free. Ages: All

**Aug. 24 - Tuesday: Walk When the Moons Is Full: Moth Moon**

8-9:30 p.m. Join us for a guided nighttime adventure. Meet some Minnesota moth species, create moth-inspired art, and learn about how moths use the moon to guide them in their travels. \$5. Ages: 6+.

**First Friday Fireside: Night Light**

7-9 p.m. Enjoy an evening of enchanting light. Create firefly art from recycled materials, gaze at twinkling stars through our telescope, cozy up at the fireside for stories and marshmallow roasting with friends and family. \$5. Ages: All. Res. Req. #437801-01

**Sept. 9 - Thursday: Silverwood Camera Club: Landscapes**

Photography buffs! Meet the 2nd Thursday of each month with other camera enthusiasts and enjoy a presentation of fine art and nature photography, followed by time viewing one another's work and discussing techniques and process. Each month we will feature a new genre. Come and improve your skills and enjoy the company of other people who spend time behind a lens. Bring work to share on a portable drive or in print form. \$5. Ages: 14+. Res. Req. #437811-02

**Sept. 9-Nov. 18 - Thursdays: Sunset Yoga**

7-8:15 p.m. Relax and renew while practicing yoga in the Great Hall overlooking Silver Lake. This 11-week class will focus on linking movement and breathing through a series of poses to build awareness and concentration. Yoga is excellent for developing flexibility, strength, balance, and relaxation. Poses may be adapted for students of all levels - beginners welcome! Please bring a yoga mat and towel. \$88/series; \$10/individual sessions. Ages: 14+. Res. Req. Please call 763.694.7707 to register. #43781708-18

**Sept. 11 - Saturday: Build and Bake Portable Brick Oven**

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Curious about backyard brick ovens, but not ready to commit to permanent construction? Join David S. Cargo of the Saint Paul Bread Club to learn how to build a portable stacked brick oven from loose bricks. After the oven is built, it will be fired and heated up while students learn how to make dough for flatbread, pizza and bread. Bake all these in the brick oven and enjoy eating them. \$60. Ages: 14+. Res. Req. #437811-05

**Sept. 14-Nov. 30 - Tuesdays: Doodlebugs**

9:30-11:30 a.m. Drop off your kids for a whirlwind of fun-filled art activities. Each week's activities are based on a different children's book with a nature-inspired art theme. Dress for art-making and for the weather. We will paint, draw, paste, cut, and color. We will also spend part of each class exploring our park's trails, woods, water, and meadows. Sign up for one day or the entire series. \$8/session. Ages: 4-5. Res. Req. #437816-01-12

**Sept. 15 - Wednesday: Silverwood Cinema: "Bees: Tales from the Hive"**

7 p.m. Join us for a night of film on the Silverwood screen! This month's event begins with a short introduction followed by the feature in our Great Hall. Popcorn available for purchase. Free. Ages: All.

**Sept. 28 - Tuesday: Silverwood Book Club: "The Omnivore's Dilemma"**

7-8 p.m. Gather by the fireplace for Silverwood Book Club. Book topics throughout the year will include nature, art and environmental stewardship. Please read the book prior to our gathering. Free. Ages: 16+. Res. Req. #437800-27



The St Anthony Village Area Chamber of Commerce has been operating in high gear with many activities and events in the works.

We held our Annual Meeting on April 22 at Jax Café in Northeast Minneapolis. The meeting was presided over by Chamber Board Past President Tony Fragnito. At the meeting the Villager of the Year and Outstanding Business of the Year Awards were presented.

The **Villager of the Year Award** was presented to Ted Holsten. Ted has been active in the community for many years, mostly through his involvement in the St. Anthony Kiwanis Club. He has been in the club since 1979 and has served on the board for most of that time. As a member of the Kiwanis, Ted has been heavily involved in various community service activities such as community cleanup projects, Village Fest, fund raising activities, and serving as Kiwanis advisor to The Builders Club – a youth service club in the St. Anthony Middle School. Ted has also been active with many other community organizations such as the American Cancer Society, Salem Covenant Church, and the St. Anthony Redevelopment Task Force.

The **Outstanding Business of the Year Award** was presented to the Village Pub. The Village Pub, owned by Corey Burstad, Bob Foster & Dave Kruna, is a one-of-a-kind dining establishment & pub in operation since 2005. A year ago they enlarged the patio and added a bocce court and this year have expanded their bocce league activity.

The Village Pub is a generous donator and sponsor of local community events. The Village Pub has provided support to many organizations such as the Chamber, St. Anthony-New Brighton School District, Village Fest, St. Anthony Lions, St. Anthony Baseball Association and St. Anthony Hogs, to name a few.

On May 28, Chamber Vice President, Eric Cox, was at the St. Anthony Village High School to award two \$1,000.00 scholarships from the chamber to two St. Anthony High School Seniors. The Chamber would like to congratulate our recipients - Cassandra Doehrmann & Emily Krosschell. The criteria for the chamber scholarships are: maintaining a 3.0 GPA; plan on attending an accredited educational institution (university, college, tech school); plans a major in business or business related field; intent to be a business owner someday.

One of the Chamber's current projects is organizing our **'Annual Golf Classic'** which will be held on Thursday, August 5, at Columbia Golf Club in Minneapolis. We will be starting at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start. We are very excited about this new, more challenging, venue! The Columbia Golf Club recently installed a new irrigation system so we should be looking at a beautiful course. Dinner and program/prizes will immediately follow at the Columbia Golf Club House. We will be having BBQ ribs, baked chicken and lots of great sides. Cost is \$ 90.00 per golfer if you register before July 12th, \$100 per golfer after. Cost includes golf, cart, dinner, drink tickets, prizes and contests. If you are unable to join us for golf, you may still join us for dinner. Dinner tickets are \$30.00 per person.

Put your golf team together now. We fill the tournament on a first come-first registered basis, so please don't put this opportunity off until a later date. August 5th may seem like a long way out, but it will be here before we know it. The tournament is open to all our members, friends, family and our community. The day promises to be another great time for all.

If you would like your name in front all golfers that day, we have sponsorship opportunities open as well. We have Platinum, Gold, and Silver sponsorships that include signage at your hole, publicity in marketing materials, special recognition, and the opportunity to have a representative present at your assigned hole. For further information on the Annual Golf Classic or to become a sponsor, please contact Golf Classic Board Chair, Steve Sparks at (612) 741-0416.

Lastly we would like to remind you that the Chamber of Commerce meets for lunch on the third Tuesday of every month. Our meetings include updates on Chamber & City activities and an interesting presentation from a guest speaker. The meetings are held at various Chamber member locations in St. Anthony Village. These lunch meetings are fun, informative and inexpensive (\$10 for lunch) and you do not have to be a chamber member to attend.

For further information on Chamber luncheons and other Chamber activities, contact Kelly Salseg at [info@saintanthonychamber.org](mailto:info@saintanthonychamber.org) and become a frequent visitor of our web site at [www.saintanthonychamber.org](http://www.saintanthonychamber.org), which is updated monthly. Thanks and we hope to see you at the Annual Golf Classic on Thursday, August 5!

Kelly Salseg  
St Anthony Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director





# NIGHT TO UNITE RETURNS TO ST. ANTHONY AUGUST 3<sup>rd</sup>

On **Tuesday, August 3**, St. Anthony neighborhoods will join thousands across the state to celebrate Night to Unite, an evening of outdoor festivities aimed at increasing crime prevention awareness and building a stronger community.

This marks the second year of **Night to Unite** in St. Anthony. In 2009, the city dropped the National Night Out brand and joined the State operated Night to Unite event. Despite the name change, this summer will mark the 24th consecutive year St. Anthony residents and Safety Service personnel have gathered on a summer night to celebrate a night together against crime.



Last year, residents hosted 42 neighborhood block parties in the city, most featuring food, fun activities and a brief crime prevention discussion. Police Officers, Fire Department personnel and city staff made appearances at most gatherings to discuss home/neighborhood safety and allow children/families the opportunity to inspect emergency vehicles.

The St. Anthony Cub Foods Store (3930 Silver Lake Road) is again partnering with the Police Department in promoting Minnesota "Night to Unite" events. The Cub Store is providing a 5 quart pail of Kemps vanilla ice cream to each resident who hosts a party on August 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Residents who plan to host a block party on August 3<sup>rd</sup> are asked to notify Sergeant Jon Mangseth by Monday, July 26th, by calling 612-782-3366 or e-mail at [jon.mangseth@ci.saint-anthony.mn.us](mailto:jon.mangseth@ci.saint-anthony.mn.us). Please leave your name, address, phone number, approximate number of people attending your party, time your party will begin and if you will require barricades. The Police Department will deliver ice cream certificates prior to Night to Unite. The City Public Works Department will deliver street barricades for those interested in blocking off their street. Sgt. Mangseth will notify the City staff reference barricade needs.



The City of St. Anthony website is [www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us](http://www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us). It is filled with a lot of useful information. Checkout the site!!

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