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Note from the Mayor.....

"Sustainability "seems to be a word that is receiving a lot of discussion these days. I would like to offer my vision of that and its implications to us.

Mostly the conversation revolves around the environmental aspect of sustainability such as conservation of natural resources but I think that is only the tip of the iceberg. My view is that, it is much more holistic than that narrow approach and should be much more encompassing.

I look at it in range of education, housing, transportation and economic viability.

My concept is that if all aspects of it are not addressed we will not achieve the long term sustainability we are striving for. To that end is "a vibrant complete sustainable community".

Our schools give us an attribute to our community like no other. The waiting list for open enrollment is large because resident students have preference and the supply for open seats is dwindling - long range planning and community support are the results of this enviable position. So now the only way to guarantee to have your child in our school system is to live here! That is not lost on parents who want the best for their children. When you have strong schools you attract vibrant and committed families to the community.

So that leads us to housing stock. The city has and will continue to attract development of life-cycle housing options. From market rate apartments and senior only units to owner occupied dwellings. This grants the empty nester the opportunity to remain in the community they are familiar with thus remaining connected to friends, family, churches, businesses, health care and cultural activities. Thereby resulting in young families having the opportunity to move to a city of their choosing.

That brings us to transportation. Most of our local amenities can be accessed by walking however some need to be approached by roads via private and public modes. As a city we need to ensure that these options in our infrastructure are continually maintained and upgraded. We are accomplishing this through a long range plan called our road reconstruction plan. Furthermore commerce is highly dependent upon a reliable and efficient transportation system as everyone depends upon the vitality of business. And with a strong commercial component we enhance our position.

However, none of this is free but the alternative will be much more expensive both in terms of money and sustainability. The choice is ours - do we want to leave a lasting legacy or are we only in it for the immediate short lived gratification? I know where I stand and I surmise most residents of St. Anthony share that common principle. Once I recalibrated my view, I found capital to be a less of an ends but more of a means. Wealth is a tool that should be leveraged into producing a greater nation, state and city.

So think of sustainability as a life style and in an array of elements that is environmental, economic and everlasting. It's the least we can do to payback as well as to pay forward.

When we all work as a team, we accomplish great things!

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.



2011 St. Anthony Village Voter's Guide

MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION ~ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011

VOTING HOURS ARE 7 AM TO 8 PM

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR THE UPCOMING ELECTION

Pre-registration must be completed by **October 18th**. Voter registration applications are available on our website at www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us or you can pick one up at St. Anthony City Hall.

If you miss the pre-registration deadline, you can register at the polls the day of the election. You need to bring proper identification including a Minnesota driver's license that shows your current address. If you have recently moved and your address has not been changed on your identification, you can still correct it at a Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) office or bring along a current utility bill due up to 30 days before or after the election day that shows your name, and current address within 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.

CANDIDATE'S THAT HAVE FILED FOR OFFICE

Mayor (4-year term)

vote for one

Jerry Faust
Todd Roepke

City Council (4-year terms)

vote for two

Hal Gray
Steffanie Roepke
Jim Roth

SA School District (4-year terms)

vote for three

Andrea Scamehorn
Don Siggelkow
Michael Volna

ABSENTEE VOTING

You can vote by absentee ballot if you are unable to vote in person on Election Day because you are:

- away from home;
- ill or disabled;
- an election judge serving in another precinct; or
- unable to go to the polling place due to a religious holiday or beliefs

If you are serving in the Armed Forces or otherwise living outside the United States, your parent, spouse, brother, sister, or adult child can complete an application for you.

Apply early ~ allow at least two weeks travel time for your ballot to be mailed to you and for it to be returned to the city. All absentee ballots must arrive at the appropriate elections office no later than 3:00 pm on November 8, 2011.

ELECTION DAY

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

Hennepin 1

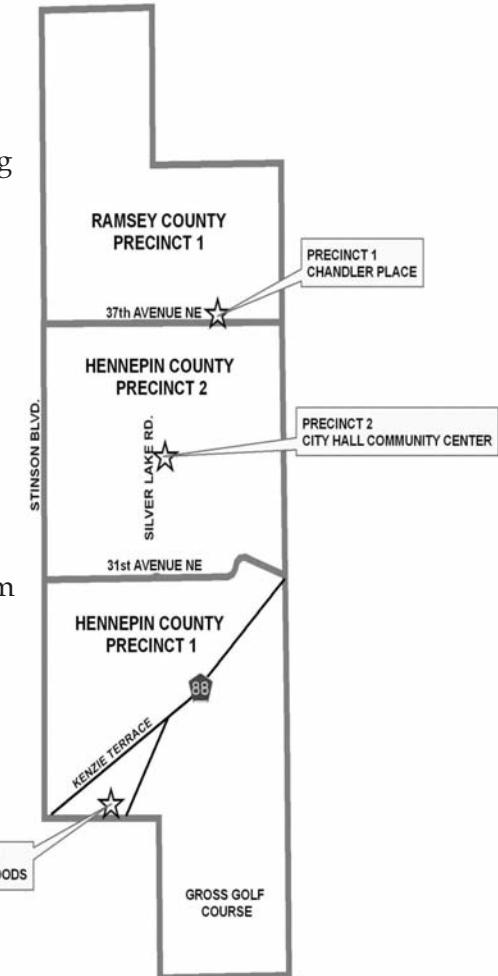
Autumn Woods
2600 Kenzie Terrace

Hennepin 2

St. Anthony Community Center
3301 Silver Lake Road

Ramsey Precinct 1

Chandler Place ~ Community Room
3701 Chandler Drive



All election results will be posted on the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.state.mn.us



What is the Cable Franchise Renewal process and what does it involve?

The cable franchise renewal process is a formal process that involves administrative litigation. The process is spelled out in federal law, Section 626 of the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984 and is designated to protect the rights of the incumbent cable provider, while also insuring that the community's present and future cable-related needs and interests are satisfied, while also taking costs into consideration.

Formal franchise renewal begins with the cable provider (Comcast) notifying the franchising authority, North Suburban Communications Commission or NSCC, of its desire to renew its cable franchise agreement. For the NSCC, our franchise renewal with Comcast is every thirteen (13) years. The NSCC then begins by evaluating the cable provider's performance under the existing franchise agreement, including the engineering of the cable system and its continuing response to the cable and communications needs of the community. This review typically involves hiring experienced engineering, legal, financial and consultants which can take up to 12 months or more to complete. Once the review is completed, the NSCC may request that Comcast submit a proposal showing how it will meet the needs identified in the ascertainment report. In addition to this review, the formal process also requires input from the public on the Comcat's past performance and the needs ascertainment.

Federal law does allow the use of informal franchise renewal negotiations with the cable provider at any time, including simultaneously with the formal process, but the franchising authority must be prepared to follow the requirements of the formal process because either side may choose to return to that process at any time during the renewal proceedings. Typically, the renewal proceedings do alternate between the formal and informal processes several times during negotiations.

Can we negotiate with more than one cable provider?

The federal franchise renewal process is intended for the franchise of the incumbent cable provider. None of the franchises of the NSCC member cities are exclusive, however, so member cities may negotiate a new franchise with another cable provider at any time. But, having said that, cable system overbuilds are not common because the new provider must invest a significant amount of money in the construction of a network with no customer income until the new system is built. In the meantime, the incumbent controls 60% - 65% of the market, and satellite providers have the rest. Overbuilding is very expensive and a difficult proposition requiring very deep pockets and long-term commitment. In recent years, the only providers that have tried overbuilding are traditional telephone companies Verizon and AT&T, neither of which have landline telephone companies in Minnesota.

Can we simply extend the existing cable franchise?

This is a possibility, but Comcast is not likely to want to do this. A typical goal of cable providers in franchise renewal is to eliminate and/or trim back obligations in the current franchise agreements, including the use of the Institutional Network, the number of public, educational and government (PEG) access channels and the financial support of those channels. Nevertheless, the Commission will explore that option with Comcast.

Why does Comcast need a Cable Franchise?

As a cable provider, Comcast is required by both federal and state law to secure a franchise from the local government ~ typically a city, but the franchising authority can also be a collection of cities, like NSCC, or a county ~ in order to provide cable television service using public rights-of-way. Comcast are essentially a for-profit organization using public land to do business. The franchise allows the Comcast to build its cable network in the public rights-of-way without having to negotiate with every property owner of the city. In return for a franchise to use the public rights-of-way, the Comcast pays a franchise fee, capped at 5% gross revenues; usually has obligations to provide channel capacity and financial support for PEG access channels; and to provide an Institutional Network for local government use.

Should we bother with Franchise Renewal when television is moving to the Internet?

While it does seem that a lot of video, including many traditional television programs are now available over the Internet, it will be many years before all television programming currently distributed via cable and satellite providers will be available over the Internet. In fact, there is some concern that the Internet, as currently structured, does not have enough capacity to handle the volume of video programming as it currently exists. To date, we are not seeing any of the traditional programming networks abandoning cable and satellite distribution and new programming networks ~ such as the recently introduced Oprah Winfrey Network (OWN). They are still being developed and introduced for cable and satellite distribution. So, given the state of the industry, technology and the market, local franchising authorities and cable providers must work within the parameters of the laws and regulations as they are currently in place.

Can a Renewal Request be denied?

Yes, legally and practically. Although most communities do eventually renew the incumbent cable provider's franchise, several communities have successfully denied renewal. The Cable Act does permit a community to deny renewal if past performance has been inadequate; if the incumbent provider is legally unqualified; is unwilling or unable to devote the necessary technical skills and financial resources to the community; or the provider is unwilling to reasonably satisfy the future, cable-related needs and interests of the community considering the cost of meeting those needs and interests.

Is it true that the cost of anything requested by the NCSS will be passed through to the subscriber in rate increases?

Not necessarily. In rate regulated franchises, such as NSCC, a cable provider can pass through ONLY increases in its external costs. These external costs include some franchise requirements, such as PEG and franchise fee requirements. As such, renewal franchise requirements do not necessarily have to result in rate increases but it does depend on what was required under the prior franchise agreement, the length of the prior franchise, and the provider's recovery schedule.

NEW OUTDOOR WARNING SIREN by Chief John Malenick



St. Anthony has purchased a new outdoor warning siren that replaced the very old one at 34th and Silver Lake Road. Our new siren was funded through the Minnesota Department of Homeland Security using Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant funds (award # FEMA-DR-1900-Minnesota).

The new siren is larger and higher than the old one. The reason for this is so the sound can reach the Silverwood Park located at the north end of our city. As you may have guessed, it is also louder. However, because of its height (60 feet) it will actually sound quieter to those in the immediate area (about one block) around the siren.

The siren was also moved a little to the north of the fire station, 3505 Silver Lake Road to take advantage of the backup generator that will supply electricity to the Fire Station in the event of power outages.

Here are some frequently asked questions about warning sirens:

What is the purpose of the sirens?

The sirens are to notify citizens who are out of doors that they need to seek shelter immediately and turn on their TV or radio for information.

When are the sirens sounded?

Tornado activity or severe weather with sustained straight line winds in excess of 50 MPH (hurricane force) or potential for the same. Hazardous Materials release involving a large area of the City. Other emergencies as determined by the Emergency Management Director, Fire Chief or Police Chief.

Who decides to set off the sirens? Who sets off the sirens?

For weather situations, the National Weather Service in Chanhassen contacts the Hennepin County Sheriffs Communication Center who in turn activates the sirens.

Why do the sirens go off the first Wednesday each month at 1:00pm?

This is a test to insure that not only do the sirens receive the activation signal, but also are functioning properly.

Why can't I hear the sirens in my house or business?

The pole mounted sirens are intended as an "outdoor" warning. Outdoor sirens are designed to warn people who are out of doors and would not normally have a radio or TV with them. With current construction methods and sound insulation, it is difficult to achieve sound penetration into structures.

For this reason, St. Anthony Emergency Management recommends that each business and household purchase a weather alert radio.

Is there a volume adjustment on the sirens?

There is not a volume adjustment on the siren; however sirens may seem louder in the fall and winter when there is less foliage to absorb the sound.

If the television or radio recommends taking shelter, but the sirens are not sounding, what steps should I take?

Don't wait for the sirens to sound if you see severe weather and are warned by TV or radio to take cover...do so immediately.

What happens if the power fails? Will the sirens still sound?

In most cases, sirens sound before severe weather could affect power. But if power is lost, the siren should sound when the back-up generator takes over. It is every citizen's responsibility to be aware of changing weather conditions and take proper action.

How much does a new siren cost?

A new siren, including the electronics to operate it, pole or other structure to mount it on, and battery backup, can cost up to \$19,000 per siren.

How are the sirens maintained?

City personnel visit each siren several times during the year. In addition, the electronics at each siren run weekly diagnostics which generate a report for the city emergency management staff. If a problem is detected, service personnel are dispatched.

How many sirens are there in St. Anthony?

There are two sirens strategically placed within the city. One on the north end by the fire department and one on the south end by the St. Anthony Wine & Spirits.

How is it decided where a siren will be placed?

Engineering studies conducted by the siren manufacturers determine the location providing the best coverage of an area with the least interference by trees and land features. These studies also take into account the proximity to other sirens.

Should you have any questions or concerns about the new siren or outdoor warning sirens in general, please feel free to contact our Emergency Management Director, Fire Chief John Malenick at 612-782-3400 or by email at john.malenick@ci.saint-anthony.mn.us

FALL Lawn Care Tips



Fall is the best time to fertilize your lawn and control weeds. In fact, healthy lawns help Twin Cities' lakes and streams. Thick grass prevents soil erosion and absorbs rainwater. By soaking up rainwater, lawns decrease the amount of stormwater funneling pollutants into lakes and streams.

TIPS FOR A HEALTHY FALL LAWN:

- **MOW**—Mow often, leave clippings on lawn and maintain a height of 2-1/2 to 3 inches. This strengthens root systems and retains moisture for a green, resilient lawn.
- **WATER**—Even though it is cooler in the fall, lawns still need regular watering to maintain plant health to better survive winter conditions. Water until the ground begins to freeze.
- **FERTILIZE**—Mid- to late October is the best time of year to fertilize your lawn. Fertilizer provides grass with nutrients for spring growth. Use low phosphorous fertilizer. Look for a middle number of 3 or below on the fertilizer package. Water your lawn for 1 to 2 hours after fertilizer application.
- **CONTROL WEEDS**—September is the best time to treat dandelions, plantain, clover and creeping charlie. Limited numbers of weeds should be removed by hand or spot-treated with herbicide.
- **SWEEP UP**—Sweep up and reuse lawn care products that fall on streets, sidewalks and driveways.

TIPS FOR RECYCLING YOUR LEAVES:

- **COMPOST**—Composting recycles nutrients and helps keep leaves out of streets and storm sewers.
- **MULCH**—You can use leaves, whole or shredded by a power mower, as mulch.
- **MOW**—If you have less than 2 inches of leaves covering your lawn, leave them in place and make several passes over them with a power mower. By shredding them into a fine, thin layer, you provide your grass with valuable nutrients. Your lawn looks like it was just raked.
- **BAG**—Rake and bag your leaves for pick-up by city crews. Some towns compost bagged leaves.

RAKE FOR THE LAKE

Autumn has arrived with its cool crisp nights, bright days, and falling leaves. Did you know that tree leaves are a source of phosphorus, the nutrient that turns our lakes and rivers green with algae?

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 that fall or are raked into the street loose phosphorus into rainwater which is carried to lakes and rivers through storm sewers.

Excessive algae growth looks and 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. Rake or sweep leaves from your street and storm drains.
- Compost leaves and grass clippings on location or at a community yard waste collection site. Please do not deposit them into a wetland. Under the Minnesota Wetland Conservation Act (WCA), it is considered a misdemeanor to dispose compost, leaves, grass clippings or anything else that does not originate in the wetland into the wetland.
- Keep the street clean of other materials that contain phosphorus, such as grass clippings and eroded soil.
- Keep shorelines vegetated.
- Volunteer to mark the stormdrains in your neighborhood by gluing decals that say, "Be a Stormdrain Guardian! Clean Streets = Cleaner Lakes & Creeks".

To find out more information about volunteering, contact Dawn Pape at the Rice Creek Watershed District at dpape@ricecreek.org or 763-398-3070 x178.



Green Step Program Award

At the 2011 League of Minnesota Cities Annual Conference the City of St. Anthony was presented with



pictured above: Emily Hosek, MPCA Representative presenting the Green Step City Award Step 1 and 2 to members of the City Council and Staff.

Green City Award Step 1 and Step 2 by the Department of Pollution Control Agency.



pictured above: Fire Chief John Malenick, Brian Rosenau, CenterPoint Energy, and Mayor Jerry Faust.

Fire Department Receives Community Partnership Grant from Centerpoint Energy

At the June 28, 2011 City Council meeting, the City was presented with a Community Partnership Grant from Centerpoint Energy. Mr. Brian Rosenau presented the check to Mayor Faust and Fire Chief Malenick. CenterPoint Energy's Community Partnership Grant program provides an opportunity to partner with local police and fire departments by assisting to leverage funds to purchase needed equipment that is important to the safety of the community. This grant will assist the city in purchasing a combustible gas leak detector. With the new equipment it is estimated to shave minutes off the City's ability to detect gas leaks and will zero in on what is causing the problem.

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The Green Step Program is an action-oriented program that offers cost-effective and a simple pathway to implementing sustainable development best practices that focus on greenhouse gas reduction. St. Anthony began the program in February 2011.

ABOUT SNOW PLOWING

The City's snow plowing crews' number one priority is to clear snow away to make the streets safe for traffic and emergency vehicles.

Sometimes the crews' schedule for plowing does not coincide with residents' snow shoveling schedules. Just a reminder the crews do not intentionally plow windrows of snow back onto freshly shoveled driveways or sidewalks.

Also, it is dangerous for children to dig tunnels in these windrows created by the snowplows. Tunnels can cave in, smothering the children. Plow drivers also cannot see children playing in or around the windrow. Children can be covered and trapped by these snow plow windrows.

Other ways to assist with snow removal operations include:

- * Do not place refuse or recycling containers in the street; and
- * Do not plow, blow or shovel snow into the street; and
- * When shoveling, pile snow downstream of the plowing operation to minimize snow left in your driveway from the plow; and
- * Stay back when driving behind plow trucks.

With your cooperation, we can be more efficient and have the roads cleared in very little time. Call Jay Hartman, Public Works Director at 612-782-3314 with questions on our snow plowing procedures. Thank you for your understanding regarding these issues.

CITY COMMISSION SEAT OPPORTUNITIES

The City has two commissions that are appointed by the City Council and serve in an advisory capacity to the Council. The first is the **Planning Commission**. There will be two seats available beginning January 1, 2012. The Planning Commission is a paid per month governing body which makes recommendations to the City Council on planning issues such as variances, conditional use requests, zoning issues, etc. The Commission meets on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony City Hall.

The **Parks Commission** has two seats available. This is a volunteer group which advises the City Council regarding the promotion of the systematic, comprehensive, and effective development of park facilities necessary for the overall health and well being of city residents of all ages. The Commission meets quarterly on the second Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony City Hall.

Applications for both commissions are being accepted until November 17, 2011. If you are interested in becoming a member of either commission, please send a letter of interest and your resume to:

Interim City Manager
3301 Silver Lake Road
St. Anthony, MN 55418
or by email to
jay.hartman@ci.saint-anthony.mn.us

WATER & SEWER EMERGENCIES

If you have a water or sewer emergency, contact city hall immediately at 782-3301 during normal business hours. For after hours service, contact the Fire Department at 782-3400. City crews will be dispatched to evaluate the situation and assist the property owner. Remember, the property owner is responsible for maintaining water or sanitary sewer service from their building up to and including the connection to the main water or sewer lines.



ADOPT A FIRE HYDRANT

The St. Anthony Fire Department would appreciate residents' help in keeping the snow cleared away from pathways and fire hydrants. The accumulation of excess snow blocks the view of responding fire personnel to fire hydrant locations. Precious time is lost when firefighters have to look for and uncover fire hydrants. Please help by occasionally shoveling around the fire hydrants, keeping them accessible in case of a fire. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.



GOING AWAY THIS WINTER?

Do you plan on being away this winter for an extended period of time? Before leaving the city, contact the St. Anthony Police Department at 612-782-3350 and the Utility Billing department at 612-782-3318.

ST. ANTHONY DIRECTORY

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District Office.....706-1000
Wilshire Elementary..... 706-1200
St. Anthony Middle School706-1030
St. Anthony High School.....706-1100
Community Services.....706-1166
Web site.....www.stanthony.k12.mn.us

HOUSING ORDINANCES

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 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

October

8 Fire Department Open House
10 Holiday ~ Columbus Day
11 City Council Mtg
15 Pancake Breakfast - SAFD
17 Candidate's Forum
18 Planning Commission Mtg
25 City Council Mtg

November

8 Municipal General Election
8 City Council Mtg 8 pm start
11 Holiday ~ Veteran's Day
15 Planning Commission Mtg
22 City Council Mtg
24-25 Holiday~ Thanksgiving
29 Joint Mtg with School Board

December

13 City Council Mtg
20 Planning Commission Mtg
26 Holiday ~ Christmas
27 City Council Mtg



FALL BACK

Remember to set your clocks back an hour on Sunday, November 6th at 2:00 a.m.



Winter Parking

Residents are NOT allowed to park 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.

THE CITY OF ST. ANTHONY ENJOYS A GREAT EVENING OF CRIME PREVENTION AND FUN!!



by Jon Mangseth

On Tuesday, Aug. 2, forty-one St. Anthony neighborhood groups joined thousands across the state to celebrate **Minnesota Night to Unite 2011**, an evening of outdoor festivities aimed at increasing crime prevention awareness and building a stronger community. This marked the 27th year of St. Anthony residents celebrating a night out against crime and the 3rd year known as MN Night to Unite.

The St. Anthony Cub Foods Store (3930 Silver Lake Road) again partnered with the Police Department in promoting Minnesota "Night to Unite" events. The Cub Store provided a 5 quart pail of Kemps vanilla ice cream to each resident who hosted a party on August 2nd.

Crime prevention is not a single program, but a multifaceted approach that both deters crime and enhances community health. It provides crime prevention know-how for individuals, neighborhoods, and whole cities; it addresses the physical and social needs of communities.

A community is a gathering of people who live in the same area or who share interests. A residential neighborhood, a high-rise apartment or office building, a school, a faith-based organization, a professional society or a civic network can be a community.

I am grateful that many of these groups, within our communities, took the time to get outside on August 2nd and "take back our streets." This show of force was extraordinary and I am very proud to be involved in organizing this event.

Our goal, at the St. Anthony Police Department, is to reduce crime in neighborhoods through innovative crime prevention programs and by building strong partnerships with the communities we serve. The following programs are offered to residents and businesses free of charge:

• Operation ID	• Project KidCare
• Neighborhood Watch	• D.A.R.E.
• Watch Your Car	• Home and Business checks

Officers of the Crime Prevention unit have also taught many types of Safety Seminars such as "Senior Safety", Bicycle Safety, Self-Defense and Personal Safety, Internet Safety & Identity Theft. These are just a few of the many topics that Officer's can be called upon to talk about at the request of a member of our communities.

For further information please contact Sgt. Jon Mangseth, at the St. Anthony Police Department, at 612-782-3350 or email at jon.mangseth@ci.saint-anthony.mn.us
I look forward to seeing many of you next year, in August, for a fun filled MN Night to Unite event.



PRESS RELEASE

The St. Anthony Police Department is taking a great step in law enforcement innovation. Over the years, the police department has struggled with getting timely information to residents about crime information and trends. On the lowest of the technological end, this included hand delivering leaflets door to door. In more recent times, we have used technological advances such as our list serve and Nixle.

The St. Anthony Police Department now has a new partnership with **CrimeReports.com**. Providing reliable timely information to our citizens is one of our top priorities, and **CrimeReports.com** is a great step in that direction.

By visiting **CrimeReports.com**, a citizen can enter an address within the police department's jurisdiction and see exactly what's been going on in their neighborhood. In addition, citizens also have the ability to change the date parameters and see what's happened previously, along with choosing which "types" of crimes they would like to see mapped. This partnership also allows citizens to log into the web page and receive updates and alerts through their email accounts.

The police department really hopes that providing this information will help people prevent crime in their neighborhoods. This service allows citizens to be more informed and take a proactive role in making their community safer. Try it now. Visit **CrimeReports.com**, put in your address, select the dates and crimes you would like to view, and stay informed.

For more information, check out the city's web page at www.ci.saint-anthony.mn.us for links to our List Serve, Nixle, and Crime Reports.

CALL 9-1-1
If you see any suspicious activity happening.

POLICE OFFICE -
612-782-3350

POLICE AFTER HOURS -
763-525-6220

FIRE - non-emergency -
612-782-3400

Escape Planning

Get Out Safely

More than 3,500 Americans die each year in fires, and approximately 18,300 are injured. Deaths resulting from failed emergency escapes are particularly avoidable.

The United States Fire Administration (USFA) believes that having a sound escape plan will greatly reduce fire deaths and protect you and your family's safety if a fire occurs.

Have a Sound Fire Escape Plan

In the event of a fire, remember - time is the biggest enemy and every second counts! Escape plans help you get out of your home quickly. In less than 30 seconds a small flame can get completely out of control and turn into a major fire. It only takes minutes for a house to fill with thick black smoke and become engulfed in flames.

Special Considerations

Practice Escaping From Every Room In The Home

Practice escape plans every month. The best plans have two ways to get out of each room. If the primary way is blocked by fire or smoke, you will need a second way out. A secondary route might be a window onto an adjacent roof or a collapsible ladder for escape from upper story windows. Purchase only collapsible ladders evaluated by a nationally recognized laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratory (UL). Make sure that windows are not stuck, screens can be taken out quickly and that security bars can be properly opened. Also, practice feeling your way out of the house in the dark or with your eyes closed.

Immediately Leave The Home

When a fire occurs, do not waste any time saving property. Take the safest exit route, but if you must escape through smoke, remember to crawl low, under the smoke and keep your mouth covered. The smoke contains toxic gases which can disorient you or, at worst, overcome you.

Never Open Doors That Are Hot To The Touch

When you come to a closed door, use the back of your hand to feel the top of the door, the doorknob, and the crack between the door and door frame to make sure that fire is not on the other side. If it feels hot, use your secondary escape route. Even if the door feels cool, open it carefully. Brace your shoulder against the door and open it slowly. If heat and smoke come in, slam the door and make sure it is securely closed, then use your alternate escape route.

Designate A Meeting Place Outside and Take Attendance

Designate a meeting location away from the home, but not necessarily across the street. For example, meet under a specific tree or at the end of the driveway or front sidewalk to make sure everyone has gotten out safely and no one will be hurt looking for someone who is already safe. Designate one person to go to a neighbor's home to phone the fire department.

Once Out, Stay Out

Remember to escape first, then notify the fire department using the 911 system or proper local emergency number in your area. Never go back into a burning building for any reason. Teach children not to hide from firefighters. If someone is missing, tell the firefighters. They are equipped to perform rescues safely.

Finally, have working smoke alarms installed on every level of your home. This will dramatically increase your chances of survival. Smoke alarm batteries need to be tested every month and changed with new ones at least once a year. Also, consider replacing the entire smoke alarm every ten years, or as the manufacturer guidelines recommend.

St. Anthony Fire Department Pancake Breakfast

The St. Anthony Fire Department Relief Association will hold its annual pancake breakfast on **October 15th** from 8 am to 10 am at Applebee's. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from any firefighter or at the door the day of the breakfast.



Fire Department Open House



- Informational Booths
- Hands-on exhibits
- Grease Fire Demo
- Tour the Fire Station
- Try on the Gear
- HCMC Ambulance
- Hot Dogs, Smores and Lemonade
- Fire Prevention Bags for the Kids

Station is located at :
3505 Silver Lake Rd.
Parking is available in the Central Park parking lot south of the fire station.

612 782 3400

**Saturday
October 8th
12pm—3pm**

Chamber Chatter

The St Anthony Village Area Chamber of Commerce held one of our most popular events, the Annual Golf Classic, on Friday, August 5. This was our 19th Annual Golf Classic, and it was held at the Francis A. Gross National Golf Course.

Under blue skies, mild temps and a light breeze, approximately 100 golfers began play at 12 noon with a shotgun start. A picnic dinner followed immediately after at Central Park, where prizes and drawings were also carried out. The Chamber wishes to thank all the participants, volunteers and the Golf Classic Sponsors for making this another successful year:

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The Chamber would like to ask you to MARK YOUR CALENDAR for our upcoming **Candidate's Forum Night** the evening of **Monday, October 17**, at City Hall. Please check our website (www.saintanthonychamber.org) for further information.

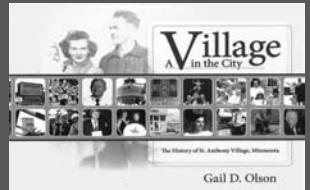
Also on our website you can find out information on our monthly lunch meeting regarding speaker, topic, location, etc. Our lunch meetings are fun, informative, and we encourage anyone interested to attend!

For further information on Chamber activities, please contact me at info@saintanthonychamber.org.

Kelly Salség
St Anthony Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director

St. Anthony Village Historical Society

It has been wonderful to see the excitement generated from



the readers of the book "A Village in the City". People have been brought to tears reminiscing about days of their past and others have shared some stories not yet recorded. We hope to encourage more sharing as we carry on with our mission: "To collect, preserve, and disseminate historical knowledge about the City of St. Anthony Village."

We would like to express a very sincere thanks for a bequest recently received from the estate of Crystal Clift. Crystal was a 37-year resident of St. Anthony who had taken interest in becoming actively involved with our historical society before she was stricken with an illness that stopped her. Her bequest was very timely and instrumental in making this book happen.

The sale of the book has been good these initial months and we continue to sell "A Village in the City" at St. Anthony Village offices in City Hall. Many have commented that the quality of the book is outstanding and well worth the price of \$25.

The St. Anthony Village Historical Society is devoted to the preservation of the stories behind the pictures as well as the facts surrounding St. Anthony's history even up to current days. We are still seeking donated items to our "bank" of pictures, stories and "what-not." Just this month, we were given two hand written property tax record books from 1903 and 1904 that were saved from destruction in the 1980's. They are very intriguing to peruse. Your trash may be our treasure. Please contact us by phone or through the City website under Historical Society.

Won't You Please Help Us

Please take an active role of support beyond the purchase of this book through a membership in our organization. Membership is a simple \$10 per year and helps greatly for our copying, scanning and archiving. We are completely non-profit, voluntary and a 501(c)(3). Your time and involvement would be appreciated as well to support our efforts.

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Another **VillageFest** has passed us again ~ and we want to thank everyone for coming out and hope a great time was had by all! As always ~ we are looking for volunteers to help with this fabulous event. If you are interested, please contact Julianne Hunter at 612-781-7186.

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Green Holiday Tips

From Thanksgiving to New Year's Day, household waste increases by 25 percent. The extra food waste, packaging, wrapping paper and decorations adds up to 1 million tons to the nation's garbage piles each week. It's time to think about changing the way we celebrate during the holidays and throughout the year.

Hennepin County offers the following suggestions to green your celebrations and deal with the additional waste produced during the holidays:

Give gifts that conserve natural resources

Give an experience – like tickets to a concert – instead of an item. Look for greener gifts, such as reusable cloth napkins or a gift basket of non-toxic household cleaners.

Rethink holiday lights

As you decorate for the holiday season, you may come across tangled strings of holiday lights that no longer work. You can recycle holiday lights at Hennepin County Drop-off facilities ([link](#)). When replacing holiday lights, consider LED lights. LED lights use significantly less energy than standard holiday lights. Although they cost more up front, LED lights pay for themselves in just one season of reduced energy bills.

Host greener get-togethers

Send invites via e-mail, use reusable tableware, practice portion control, and have clearly marked recycling containers available.

Be creative with gift wrapping

Reuse old wrapping, posters, maps, pages from coloring books, comics from the newspaper or even scarves as an alternative to gift wrap. Use reusable gift bags and pre-decorated gift boxes. Save packing peanuts, bubble wrap, boxes, bows and ribbons to use year after year.

Recycle more

Recycle gift boxes, electronics boxes, paper gift tags and holiday cards with no foil. All cities in Hennepin County collect boxboard and cardboard, including boxes with printing or graphics, in their curbside recycling programs. You can recycle most styles of holiday cards. Don't recycle photos or cards and envelopes with foil.

Dispose of electronics and rechargeable batteries properly

Because many electronics and rechargeable batteries contain toxic metals such as mercury and cadmium, they must be recycled. Easy and convenient recycling is available at Hennepin County drop-off facilities in Bloomington and Brooklyn Park. For more information, use Hennepin County's A to Z How-to-Get-Rid-of-It Guide.



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