

Village NOTES

“A Village in the City”

Winter 2023

Uppercase or Lowercase P?

Mayor Randy Stille

I've promoted themes in past newsletters that have been addressed at League of Minnesota Cities events, and this newsletter is no exception. I hope you find it interesting to know what our nonpartisan lobbying group is promoting, and what St. Anthony leadership gleans from League activities.

As I attended the most recent League annual conference in June 2022, it was evident that groups such as the League, Minnesota Mayors Association, and Regional Council of Mayors have concern with state and national political climates and the manifestation of partisan politics into local government. Politics at the national and state level has been referred to using an uppercase “P.” But for local government, I like to refer to politics with a lowercase “p”, meaning this is not about party or partisanship, but about the people we serve. This is the foundation of how local government should operate. The role of local government is to take care of city parks, streets, buildings, water and sewer lines, and the environment via public works. We are to promote safety via our police and fire departments. We're responsible for making sure that city services and amenities are delivered in an equitable manner by recognizing hidden barriers that may exist.

The delivery of core city functions is provided with the voice of St. Anthony citizens as the driving

factor. Why is this important? The people of St. Anthony are best equipped to understand what is best for our community. We've seen contrary results in other cities: lack of attention to infrastructure may lead to compromised drinking water, water main breaks result in flooded basements, poor street maintenance affects livability, and short-staffed police forces lead to safety concerns.

Council sets forth this “lowercase “p” vision by discussing, evaluating, questioning, and eventually approving an annual budget that benefits the community as a whole. St. Anthony staff then works to assure that core city services are delivered smoothly, providing the foundation for a thriving city.

The League is very intentional about encouraging its members to govern while focusing on politics with a lowercase “p”. It has introduced resources such as Braver Angels (braverangels.org) to help council members bridge the partisan divide. Together, St. Anthony and other cities can be examples of how government can and should function. Maybe our national and state elected officials can learn from our local work. It's a space where we can set partisanship aside and make a difference. ■

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CITY COUNCIL AND ADMINISTRATION

Waste Hauler Selection Update

Nicole Miller, Assistant to the City Manager and Charlie Yunker, City Manager



In the last newsletter we shared that the City was working through proposals for a new waste hauler contract. At the City Council meeting on Oct. 11, staff presented its recommendation for a single hauler to service St. Anthony after the current multi-hauler contract expires this coming spring. Two proposals were received and evaluated by a committee comprised of city leadership, consultants, and county subject matter experts. Both vendors that submitted proposals were very comparable, and the recommendation was presented to City Council to negotiate the final contract with Aspen Waste Services, Inc.

The new contract will remain the same as the current contract in terms of service level. Ample conversation took place around adding curbside organics, but at this time both Hennepin and Ramsey Counties are still finalizing how their respective programs will work. As a result, the new contract is being written so that curbside organics service can be added when those programs roll out.

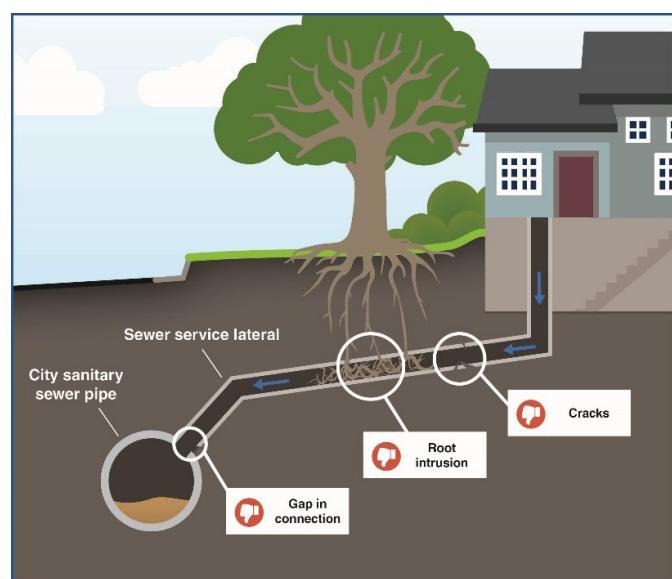
The contract may be finalized and approved by the City Council at the time of printing of this newsletter, otherwise it is expected that will take place soon after the new year and additional communication to residents will follow prior to the transition to the new hauler in the spring. ■

Coming Soon: New Inflow & Infiltration Point-of-Sale Requirements

Nicole Miller, Assistant to the City Manager

On Jan. 10, 2023, City Council will have the final meeting on the city's Long-Term Inflow & Infiltration (I/I) Mitigation Program, which includes the City of St. Anthony adopting and implementing an ordinance which will require a "point of sale" I/I inspection of all private sanitary sewer services.

After the final meeting, the city will require all properties to have a televised sanitary sewer lateral inspection performed before selling or transferring the title.



The Point of Sale ordinance is intended to help reduce peak sanitary sewer flows caused by Inflow and Infiltration (I/I), or flow of clear water into the sanitary sewer system. Metropolitan Council Environmental Services, which provides wastewater collection and treatment for the metropolitan area, is requiring the City to reduce peak flows to the system.

The excess clear water from I/I problems uses sanitary sewer capacity needed for wastewater. The result is sewer backups and increased costs (about \$300 to \$400 million annually) for needlessly putting clear water through the wastewater treatment process.

St. Anthony Village was identified as a contributor of excess I/I and is working to resolve the problem.

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Thinking of selling your house?

As a homeowner, you will need to hire a contractor to televise your property's sanitary sewer service line prior to the sale. The televising video will need to be submitted to our Public Works Department for review and the City will then issue a Compliance Inspection form. The form will either indicate that no repairs are required and issue a Certificate of Compliance, or it will indicate what corrective actions are required. Infiltration such as tree roots, broken or cracked pipes, and offset or joint separation all constitute conditions requiring repairs.

For more information, please visit the City's website, savmn.com/inflowandinfiltration

2023 Utility Rates

Effective Jan. 1, 2023

WATER

	2023	2022	Change
Quarterly Water Distribution Flat Fee	24.25	21.25	3.00
Price Per 1,000 Gallons			
Water Tier 1	3.27	3.19	0.08
Water Tier 2	3.45	3.37	0.08
Water Tier 3	3.80	3.70	0.10
Water Tier 4	4.35	4.24	0.11
Water Tier 5	5.45	5.32	0.13
Irrigation	4.35	4.24	0.11

STORMWATER

Classification

- 1 - Cemeteries, parks, golf courses, railroads, vacant land
- 2 - R-1, R-1a, and R-22 residential
- 3 - R-3 residential
- 4 - Schools and institutional
- 5 - R-4 residential, churches, and manufactured home parks
- 6 - Commercial and industrial

2023 Quarterly

Rate	2022 Quarterly Rate	Change
17.44 per acre	17.44 per acre	No Change
16.85 per unit	16.85 per unit	No Change
16.85 per unit	16.85 per unit	No Change
47.15 per acre	40.15 per acre	7.00
60.21 per acre	51.21 per acre	9.00
75.98 per acre	63.98 per acre	12.00

SEWER

Quarterly Flat Fee Usage Rate per 1,000 Gallons

2023	2022	Change
19.25	17.20	2.05
4.73	4.64	0.09

CITY PLANNING

Planning and Citizen Involvement

Steve Grittman, City Planner

Sometimes it can be difficult for residents and property owners to figure out how to interact with their government. After the recent elections, state and national campaigns may leave us a bit fatigued from far-off legislators arguing issues that while important can seem detached from life in our local community. What to do? There is an extraordinarily broad array of opportunities for members of the community to monitor, engage, and affect the City's growth and health.

Perhaps one of the most visible ways is through the activities of the Planning Commission. The Commission is comprised of a group of seven volunteers who meet monthly to review development proposals and help shape City land use policy through advice to the City Council. The Planning Commission relies on the Comprehensive Plan as its policy guide, and on the Zoning Ordinance as the applicable code to implement Comprehensive Plan policy. The Commission has been engaged in a series of zoning (and other City Code) ordinance updates throughout 2022. There are two or three (or more) seats open each year on the Planning Commission, and applications are taken each fall to fill the upcoming open seats.

Also comprised of citizen volunteers, the Parks and Environmental Commission (PEC) serves St. Anthony Village by advising the City Council on parks and recreation planning, and a broad variety of environmental projects. Recent PEC work has helped craft regulations related to natural landscapes, coordinated sustainability efforts, facilitated public garden spaces, and monitored the City's policies for Green Step City activities. The commission is currently working through opportunities for green space and trail route planning in and through the community.

You don't have to be a Commission member to keep tabs on land use proposals and decisions. Both the

GET INVOLVED!

Planning Commission and Parks and Environmental Commission meetings are open to the public, and often incorporate an opportunity for citizen comment on planning issues, or in the case of the Planning Commission, as a part of required public hearings on specific applications.

Community members are welcome to attend, observe, and comment if desired. Comments on public hearing items considered by the Planning Commission are also accepted in writing if you choose to comment prior to the live meeting. You can address mailed or emailed comments to the City Clerk at City Hall and they will become part of the hearing record.

If you're interested in the work of either Commission, you can view streamed versions of their meetings from the "Watch City Meetings" page on the city website. Links to City Council and other meetings you may be interested in are also available there.

You can also monitor updates related to a specific issue by signing up for push notifications via the City's website. There are options for current development projects, as well as a variety of other City activities. You can register by topic to get notified when there's an update.

Finally, if you prefer the old-school way of tracking Planning Commission matters, the City publishes public hearings in the Star Tribune legal notices section. The notices are found in the Classified section of the newspaper, both in print and online.

The City of St. Anthony enthusiastically encourages your involvement in helping define our future as a community. Search, Read, Watch, Attend, and Participate! Your opinion matters! ■

STAY INFORMED

Pay your utility bill online!

1. Go to savmn.com
2. Click on the orange 'Utility Billing' button from the main landing page.
3. Enter your account number (without dashes) and last name.
4. Navigate to the most recent invoice (there may be multiple pages of history) and click on the blue 'View/Pay' button.
5. Click 'Proceed to Payment' and enter your payment details.
6. If you'd like to save information for future payments, you can set up an account.



SIGN UP FOR PLOW ALERTS!

1 Go to savmn.com
2 Click on the yellow "Notifications" button
3 Sign in or register
4 Choose text and/or email alerts for the "City of St. Anthony Plow Alerts" category

Saint Anthony Village

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WATER OR SEWER EMERGENCY?

Contact City Hall immediately at 612-782-3301 during normal business hours. After business hours, contact the Fire Department at 612-782-3400.

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

Remember, the property owner is responsible for maintaining the water and sanitary sewer lines on their property, from the building to and including the connection to the main line for sewer lines, and to and including the curb stop connection for water lines.

SUSTAINABILITY

Join the Plastic-Free Challenge

from the Parks & Environmental Commission

Consider the amount of plastic you put in the trash or recycling on a daily basis: a coffee cup lid, a snack bar wrapper, a yogurt container, shopping bags, packaging from online orders, etc. Plastics have become commonplace but can be problematic for many reasons. They create waste and litter, emit greenhouse gases, pollute water, harm wildlife, and may have negative health impacts.

The St. Anthony Village Parks and Environmental Commission invites you to be a part of the solution! Reduce waste, protect the environment, and look after the health of ourselves and future generations by joining Hennepin County's Plastic-Free Challenge and committing to a plastic-free world.

The Plastic-Free Challenge is a month-long effort, starting February 1, 2023 to reduce plastic consumption. Choose from 70 actions that fit your lifestyle and reduce your environmental footprint. Complete as an individual or join a team. Sign up opens in January, and anyone can join.

Learn more, sign up, and get ready to go plastic-free at hennepinplasticfree.ecochallenge.org



**RECYCLE OLD
HOLIDAY LIGHTS!**

**NOW THROUGH THE END
OF JANUARY @ CITY HALL**

An illustration on the left side of the page shows three cardboard boxes filled with various paper products like boxes and envelopes. Each box has a green recycling symbol on it. The background is orange with a pattern of small black dots. To the right, there is a large dark grey callout box with white text.

**RECYCLE YOUR
CARDBOARD**
SATURDAY, JAN. 7
9 AM - 1 PM
PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE
3801 CHANDLER DR.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Assistant Fire Chief Fuller Retires

Mark Sitarz, Fire Chief

After 27 years of service, we extend our best wishes and thanks to Chris Fuller as he retires from the St. Anthony Fire Department.

Chris grew up on a farm in Lanesboro, later moving to northeast Minneapolis and working at the University of Minnesota as an elevator repair technician. He was interested in becoming a firefighter, and joined the St. Anthony Fire Department as a paid on-call firefighter in 1995 while working for the U of M.

In 1999, he became a full-time firefighter and served as a Captain and Training Officer prior to his current role as Assistant Chief and Fire Marshal. He currently also serves on the Board of Directors for the Fire Marshals Association of Minnesota.



Chris received a Commendation of Meritorious Conduct from the city in 2003 for rescuing the driver of a vehicle that was submerged in a holding pond, and was recognized with the Curtis M. "Bud" Holter Fire Instructor of the Year Award for the State of Minnesota in 2012.

During his career, Chris made a major impact in the community through CPR training. He estimates he has taught over 10,000 people on CPR or Hands-Only CPR, including over 3,000 students.

Notably, you might recognize Chris from his time wearing a certain red suit and beard atop a fire engine making its way through the city every year in December!

From saving lives to being an integral part of day-to-day operations, Chris's impact has been significant throughout the department and within the community.

Chris, you've worked extremely hard over the years, and we hope you enjoy your time with your family and the jewel of your eye, your granddaughter. ■

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PRESS THE BUTTON

Crossing the road at a crosswalk?
Press the button!

If you're driving and see a flashing crosswalk, stop!

Online Safety and Common Scams

Kiel Rushton, SAPD Detective

Keeping up with family and friends in today's busy pace of life can be difficult, but social media has made this much easier. From family to friends, dating, networking, and buying & selling, social media has changed the way we live our lives. While social media can be fun and convenient, there are some very common scams that can be very devastating if you don't know what to watch out for.

Facebook Survey Apps

Third party applications that appear to be legitimate will often appear as a survey. "What is in your future?" or "What kind of job was meant for you?" are common survey questions meant to "phish" for your personal information. The app will use your answers to guess your passwords and compromise your online banking and financial accounts. Keep in mind that certain information regarding your mortgages, properties, and other accounts where you're using credit are public information, and can easily be obtained if you know what you're looking for. If a scammer already knows which bank holds your mortgage, and now knows your favorite color, the city you were born in, where you live now, and your mother's maiden name, it wouldn't take much to take over your online accounts using the "forgot your password" feature.

Facebook Marketplace and Classified Deals

An emerging trend we're seeing is robberies from local classified ads. Remember to meet in a very busy, public place if buying or selling items on Facebook. Meeting at your home can present an entirely new set of issues, so when possible, make sure you try to vet the other party involved in the sale. I personally will not do business with someone who does not appear to be using their real name as their profile name.

It's also a good idea to try to transact using digital pay accounts, such as Venmo, PayPal, and CashApp rather than carrying large sums of cash. These online digital pay accounts require a connected legitimate bank, a working telephone number, and a verified identity. If we have some of the aforementioned information in the event you're robbed, these crimes are often very easy to resolve.

Another common scam is the "too good to be true" ads in Facebook Marketplace, Instagram, Google, and other online search engines. For example, my wife attempted to purchase

three scooters from one of these ads, and it was the deal of a lifetime! Each scooter retails at the big box store for \$200 each, and we were getting three of them for \$349. Little did we know, we would never get the scooters, and the site was a fake site set up to look like a legitimate store, often set up in a foreign country. The other danger in these sites is that they request you set up an account to make the purchase, knowing you'll likely use the same username and password you're using for other accounts, like your bank and shopping accounts. Social media accounts running these scams will use English, but words are often used out of context, or just completely off-topic. On Facebook specifically, automobile sales scams run rampant, so if the deal seems a little too good to be true, it usually is.

"Sextortion"

Social media has changed the dating landscape to a level we've never seen before. Users can meet online and in minutes, arrange a date. A common scam on social media that we've seen is the use of "sextortion," when scammers lure victims into sending photos or videos of themselves in various states of undress while requesting their social media accounts. Once the victim's videos and photos have been sent, the suspect then threatens to post the videos and photos to the victim's social media accounts if they don't send money. These scams are very hard to track down, and are often sourced overseas. Be very careful when allowing others into your "digital" life.

As technology advances, St. Anthony PD will continue to focus on adapting to the ever-changing landscape, and continue to bring the full-service public safety that you have come to expect. We appreciate your partnership to make our communities safe. Be safe, both online and in person, and when in doubt, give us a call! We're happy to help! ■



Fire Safety Statistics and Prevention

Mattie Jaros, Fire Captain

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) recently published their findings in the 2021 Report on Fire Safety in the United States. This report highlights data showing successes and weaknesses in fire prevention measures throughout the country. One of the key takeaways is the shrinking numbers of fires and fire deaths. The report attributes this to the progress that has been made in the use of smoke alarms, as mandated by fire and building codes, as well as continued public education about their significance. Some other key findings are:

- Cooking remains the leading cause of home fires and injuries
- Fire deaths of children under five have dramatically declined, but little change has occurred in fire death tolls of older adults
- Smoking has been the leading cause of home fire deaths for roughly four decades

The St. Anthony Fire Department strives to educate the public with various fire prevention messages throughout the year. Our fire prevention program in the schools allows us to visit each grade and teach safety lessons that are relative to each cognitive level. This program is key in our work to reduce fire related injury and death statistics.



As we look at the highlights from the NFPA report, it recognizes the lack of decline in fire deaths that occur within the older adult population. We have implemented several programs geared toward reducing this risk in our own community, the first being talks with our senior population through classes for seniors on fire and life safety. Second is our home safety survey, which is a free program for any resident. We check all smoke alarms in the household and spend time discussing safety topics and emergency preparations within the home. If you are interested in any of the prevention classes the Fire Department offers, please contact us at 612-782-3400. ■



ADOPT A FIRE HYDRANT BE A HYDRANT HERO!

**KEEP A FIRE HYDRANT CLEAR OF
SNOW THIS WINTER AND HELP
FIREFIGHTERS SAVE VALUABLE TIME
IN AN EMERGENCY.**

THANK YOU FOR KEEPING THE VILLAGE SAFE!



CITY PROJECT UPDATES

2022 Street and Utility Improvement Project

The contractor has substantially completed street reconstruction, utility replacements, restoration, and clean-up on the 2022 Street and Utility Improvement Project. The contractor will return in the spring to complete any final turf establishment and place the final layer of asphalt pavement along Rankin Road.

Should you have any questions or concerns with construction, please call Katie Koscielak at 612.282.3641. She is representing the City during construction.



Harding Pond Sediment Removal Project

Several feet of nutrient-rich material will be excavated from Harding Pond to improve the quality of water being sent downstream to the Mississippi River, and to provide additional flood storage capacity in the pond. This will reduce the impact of flood waters on homes and businesses adjacent to Harding Pond.

Bids were received on Nov. 9 and the Council awarded the construction contract in November. The contractor began work following the Thanksgiving holiday with sediment removal operations expected in December, weather permitting. The contractor's schedule to complete the sediment removal is dependent on whether the ground has frozen. A more detailed schedule will be made available to residents adjacent to Harding Pond.

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2023 Reclamite Project

As part of the City's ongoing pavement maintenance, reclamite application has been recommended for 2023. Similar to chip seal improvements, reclamite extends the life of the pavement without the application of loose rock on the surface, making reclamite a more cost-effective option for preserving City roadways. When reclamite is sprayed on the road, it penetrates deep into the surface to reinforce the binder that bonds the asphalt and aggregate together. Applying reclamite to a road improves the asphalt's durability, flexibility and viscosity so it can withstand the effects of the weather, the sun's ultraviolet rays, freeze-thaw conditions, and the weight of traffic. After the oil is applied, it requires time to dry and cure which is typically 20 – 45 minutes. A light coating of sand is then applied and excess material is swept 1-2 days following initial application.

The following roadways will undergo the reclamite process in the summer of 2023:



Portions of 32nd Ave. and Croft Dr.



Portions of Macalaster Dr., Foss Rd., and Highcrest Rd.

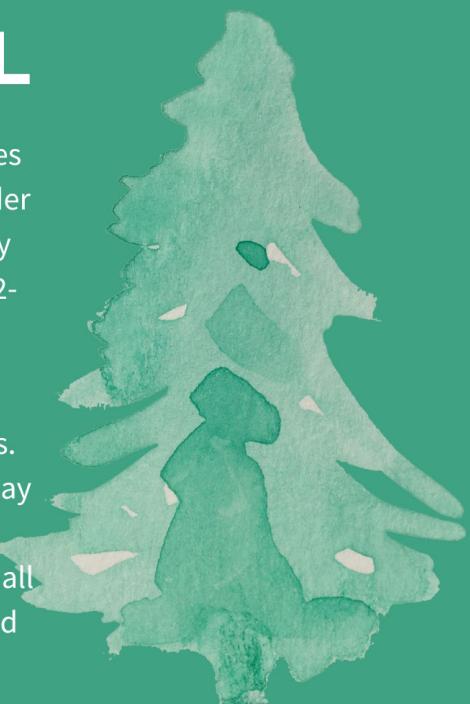


Silver Lake Ter. and a portion of Silver Ln.

HOLIDAY TREE DISPOSAL

1. During the first two weeks of the year, trash haulers will pick up trees at no charge. This applies to single family houses that are covered under the city's organized collection contract. To have your tree picked up by your hauler, bring it to your curb. If you have questions, please call 612-782-3301.

2. Bring your tree to a Ramsey County yard waste site for free. All SAV residents in both counties can use the Ramsey County yard waste sites. Trees and branches are accepted at Arden Hills, Frank and Sims, Midway and White Bear Township sites only. For hours and locations, visit RamseyRecycles.com/YardWaste or call 651-633 EASY (3279). Remove all decorations, lights, tinsel and tree bags. Flocked trees are not accepted and should be placed in the trash.



PUBLIC WORKS

SKATING RINKS

There are three parks with skating and/or hockey rinks in St. Anthony:

Central Park, 3503 Silver Lake Rd.

Emerald Park, 3925 Macalaster Dr.

Silver Point Park, 3010 29th Ave.

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

WARMING HOUSE HOURS:

Mon-Fri: 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

School Holidays: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Stormwater Pond Maintenance

In the fall of 2021, the City of St. Anthony Village conducted an on-site review of the vegetation surrounding Mirror Lake, Salo Pond, and the Central Park Bioswale. Invasive plant species were identified along the shorelines of these storm water ponds, and the City completed maintenance this year to address the invasive plant species and re-establish native grasses and pollinator plantings:

Mirror Lake

- Two broadcast herbicide treatments
- Selective tree and shrub removal while protecting previously planted city trees
- Installation of seed including Lakeshore Mix and Mesic Prairie Mix
- Ongoing establishment management

Central Park Bioswale

- Spot herbicide treatments, patch seeding, and reseeding of treated areas
- Ongoing establishment management

Salo Ponds

- Two broadcast herbicide treatments
- Selective tree and shrub removal
- Installation of seed including Lakeshore Mix and Mesic Prairie Mix



Winter Parking and Plowing Reminders

Jeremy Gumke, Public Works Director

During winter, the first priority of the Public Works Department is to clear the snow and make St. Anthony's streets safe for traffic and emergency vehicles.

Here are a few reminders to help keep snow removal operations running smoothly:

- On-street parking is not allowed 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.
- 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.
- The Public Works Department clears public sidewalks as part of the regular snow removal program with specialized equipment. The owner and occupant of any property adjacent to a public sidewalk shall use diligence to keep the walk safe for pedestrians...snow, ice, dirt, or rubbish is not to remain on the walk longer than 24 hours after its deposit thereon.
- Never place refuse or recycling containers in the street.
- Don't plow, blow, or shovel snow into the street.
- Please stay back when driving behind plow trucks.

Tip: when shoveling, pile snow downstream of plow traffic to minimize snow left in your driveway.

With your cooperation, we can increase snow removal efficiency and clear roads in very little time. Make sure to sign up for plow alerts at savmn.com. If you have any questions regarding City snow plowing operations, contact Public Works Director Jeremy Gumke at jeremy.gumke@savmn.com or 612-782-3441.



The graphic features a light blue background with three dark blue rounded rectangular callouts. Each callout contains a white snowflake icon and white text. The central callout is larger and contains the title. The graphic is framed by a thin black border.

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 street**
Don't plow, blow or shovel snow into the street
Stay back when driving behind plow trucks
- 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).**

MUNICIPAL LIQUOR STORE

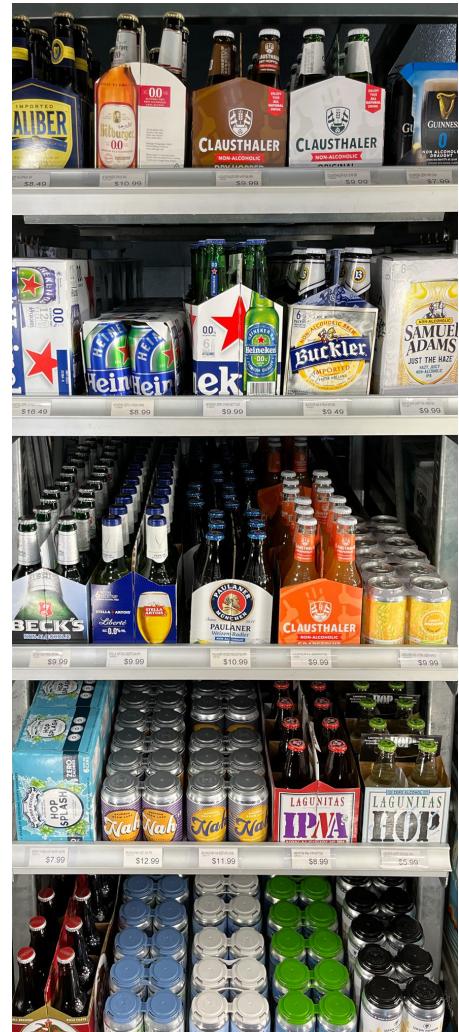
Cheers to a Happy and Healthy 2023

Bill Haugen, Assistant Operations Manager and Josh Hudson, Full-time Clerk

A new year is upon us. As we embrace all the familiar optimistic possibilities of a new calendar year, we reflect on the ups and downs of the prior year. The pandemic changed almost everything over the past three years, not the least, our collective drinking habits. As the pandemic ramped up, so did our business at the St. Anthony Village liquor stores. Whether from lack of other options, boredom, or simply self-medication, the world's drinking habits began trending towards over-consumption. With most reactions comes an equal and opposite reaction. During the last half of the pandemic, an interesting correction has been taking place. One respected wine publication, Wine Enthusiast, recently reported that "58% of alcohol drinkers are opting for non- and low-alcoholic options" when choosing their libations.

At St. Anthony Village Wine and Spirits, our experience can confirm the trend toward non-alcoholic and low-alcoholic options. Especially in the category of non-alcoholic beer, we have seen a drastic increase in the number of options available. From international brands like Guinness and Stella Artois, to local favorite breweries like Summit and Fulton, it seems that most breweries are testing this previously untapped market.

Our hope at St. Anthony Village Wine & Spirits is that you as the customer feel comfortable coming into our stores, even if you don't plan on buying anything with alcohol in it. Each week we try to add new non-alcoholic wines, beers, spirits, sodas, and mixers to our selection. Please stop in to one of our two locations and check out what we have to offer chilled and ready to drink, whether for your "dry January," or if you're just interested in trying something different in the New Year! ■



Many newer NA options are now available at our stores.



The team at St. Anthony Village Wine and Spirits was happy to host their first Holiday Tasting Event since the start of the pandemic on Nov. 19 at the Marketplace location.

Left: some of the friendly staff working at the event

Right: Liquor Operations Manager Mike Larson with Red Locks Irish Whiskey founder Kieran Foliard.



COMMUNITY

St. Anthony Kiwanis

The St. Anthony Kiwanis Club is part of a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time. We begin in our own local area and work to improve the lives of children and families within our community. As new residents move into the district, we welcome them with bags of goodies containing important information about the Village. If you have recently moved into the city and we missed welcoming you, please reach out to us by emailing stanthonykiwanis@gmail.com.



Most recently, we held the first St. Anthony Kiwanis Fall Fest on Saturday, Oct. 29 with silent and live auctions. A heartfelt thanks to all of the businesses who supported us in this fundraising effort, and to all who joined us at the event. Together we raised funds allowing us to give back to the schools, Nourish 282, Fraser School, Eastside Neighborhood Services, Meals on Wheels, and many others.

We are always looking for new members to join us in our efforts. We meet once a month for one hour on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. in CS9 of the Community Center. Don't hesitate to check us out! ■

St. Anthony Sister City Association



The St. Anthony Sister City Association hopes to restart the adult exchange program with Salo, Finland in the summer of 2023. For those who have already volunteered to host, thank you. There are still opportunities to volunteer as hosts, provide transportation for our guests, and help in other ways. Please contact us at stanthonyssistercity@gmail.com to volunteer.

For more information and to keep up with the St. Anthony Sister City, follow us on Facebook @ StAnthonySisterCity. ■

Citizens for Sustainability



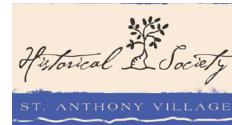
With the increasing frequency of extreme weather events, we see climate change has shifted from a future threat to one that has already arrived. Climate scientist and author Katharine Kayhoe suggests the most important thing individuals can do to deal with climate change is to find shared values that connect us and drive collective action.

We invite you to join us for a book review of Katharine Kayhoe's latest book, "Saving Us: A Climate Scientist's Case for Hope and Healing in a Divided World." You can find more details at: citizensforsustainability.org/book-club

Citizens for Sustainability is a community of people from diverse backgrounds, but we all share in our commitment to making a difference right here in St. Anthony. ■

SAV Historical Society

January 2023 marks the 76th anniversary of the 1947 Minnesota



State Supreme Court ruling that upheld the right of St. Anthony Township to incorporate as a village. The story of this incorporation is told in our book "A Village in the City," written by Gail Olson and published in 2011. Copies of the book are available for review at the City Hall lobby and at the Hennepin County Library in St. Anthony. If you have a copy of "A Village in the City" and would like to give it new life, please share it with a friend or donate it back to the historical society to help us share our history. You may contact us via email at savhistorical@outlook.com.

A video documentary of the incorporation is available online on our website at savhistorical.org, along with other videos and stories. You can use our website to offer your "A Village in the City" books for reuse, submit family stories of life or lore in St. Anthony, become a member, or volunteer.

Save the date: The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held Saturday April 22, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers. ■



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UPCOMING EVENTS

JANUARY

- Jan. 2: New Year's Day Observed*
- Jan. 7: Cardboard Recycling Event
- Jan 10: City Council Meeting
- Jan. 16: Martin Luther King Jr. Day*
- Jan. 17: Planning Commission Meeting
- Jan. 24: City Council Meeting
- Jan. 25-27: City Goal Setting
- Jan. 31: Joint Council Mtg with School Board

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 14: City Council Meeting
- Feb. 20: Presidents' Day*
- Feb. 21: Planning Commission Meeting
- Feb. 28: City Council Meeting

MARCH

- Mar. 6: Parks & Enviro. Commission Mtg
- Mar. 14: City Council Meeting
- Mar. 21: Planning Commission Meeting
- Mar. 28: City Council Meeting

*City Hall Closed

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