

VillageNOTES

A VILLAGE IN THE CITY

SUMMER 2023

Our mission is to promote a high quality of life to those we serve through outstanding city services

A Message from Mayor Stille

As I reflect upon the past three years, I'm reminded of our community's resilience. Labor and material shortages caused by the pandemic have resulted in higher costs, interest rates, rents, and wages. Despite these headwinds, the city continues to work hard to fulfill our mission to deliver premium city services. City Council continues to plan, recognizing how critical public investment is to our city. We are prudently reinvesting in our infrastructure while balancing our resources to best meet resident needs.

This is seen in the current Capital Improvement Plan that runs through 2039 and the Street Improvement Program that forecasts projects through 2040. The useful life and estimated replacement costs of small and big-ticket items are identified on an annual basis. Recent improvements include the dredging of the Harding storm water pond and water tower restoration. Over 80% of city-owned streets have been reconstructed, and Council is discussing future plans that balance the impact of complete reconstruction of 60-year-old streets compared to the maintenance of streets that were reconstructed 20-30 years ago.

To plan for future needs and improvements related to city-owned buildings, Council recently toured all city facilities. The fire station, liquor stores, and public works buildings are all approximately 20 years old and in need of upgrades to meet the changing needs of our community. Our community center, which houses city hall and the police department, is dated and it is apparent that quality facilities are needed to provide effective city services and attract and retain employees.

St. Anthony's commitment to infrastructure does not go unnoticed in the private sector. Solid governance and infrastructure maintenance are important components in attracting private investment, including these recent additions to the village:

- **The Ruby** – located within Silver Lake Village, this two-phase Doran Companies apartment project will total 492 units. The initial 254-unit phase opened last fall and the second phase is expected to break ground in July.
- **Bremer Bank** – Bremer renewed its commitment to our city by building a new 6,000 square foot branch on Kenzie Terrace. The ribbon cutting ceremony was held in March.
- **Hayden Grove** – this 135-unit project is comprised of memory care, assisted living, and independent living units at Stinson Parkway & Kenzie Terrace.
- **Chase Bank** – we welcome Chase Bank, who recently broke ground on a 3,300 square foot facility north of Starbucks on Silver Lake Road.
- **The Dive** – new owners were approved for a liquor license and have reopened the space at the northeast corner of 37th & Stinson.
- **39th Avenue and Stinson Boulevard** – the city is working with the Urban Land Institute on a Technical Assistance Panel (TAP) to help guide the repurposing of this site.
- **3825 Stinson Boulevard** – this modular-built apartment building opened in March 2022 and contains 38 small units.

I thank you, the residents, for your support of staff and council as we strive to thrive.

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CITY COUNCIL AND ADMINISTRATION



City of **St. Anthony CLIMATE PLAN >>>**

water >>> waste >>> energy >>> transportation

Exciting news! The City of St. Anthony Village is building on our history of sustainability leadership by developing a Climate Plan that will be in place by the end of 2023. The Climate Plan will focus on the next 1-5 years of implementation work in categories important to SAV including water, waste, energy, and transportation. The plan and implementation steps will be built through input from leaders, residents, and business owners in the city, and will utilize best practices that have worked in similar communities. The plan will encompass city operations and our city's entire footprint, so we will need your help to set meaningful goals and accomplish the goals that we set. To learn more, visit savmn.com/climateplan.

We want to hear thoughts and ideas from residents, businesses, and visitors so we can build the plan to meet your needs. Please consider taking 5-10 minutes to complete a brief survey on the forthcoming Climate Plan below. If you'd prefer a paper copy of the survey, please visit city hall.

**TAKE THE >>>
CLIMATE PLAN
SURVEY**



polco.us/sd9me7

Candidate filing period for Nov. 7 local elections



St. Anthony voters will elect the mayor, two city council members, and three school board members in the upcoming Nov. 7 election. The filing period for those who wish to run in St. Anthony's local elections opens Aug. 1 and closes Aug. 15.

To be a candidate, an individual must complete an affidavit of candidacy and submit a \$2 filing fee at St. Anthony City Hall during the designated period.

Any individual considering candidacy should verify they are qualified before filing for office. When filing an affidavit of candidacy, individuals must state under oath that they are eligible to vote, will be at least 21 years of age upon taking office, will have been a resident of the ward for at least 30 days before the general election, and have no other affidavit on file for the same primary or ensuing general election.

For additional information on becoming a candidate, visit Ramsey County's candidate filing webpage, or contact Ramsey County Elections at 651-266-2171.

City participating in GreenStep pilot program

Charlie Yunker, City Manager

St. Anthony is one of 11 cities participating in the new Gold Leaf Program, a Minnesota GreenStep Cities initiative being piloted this year. Minnesota GreenStep Cities is a voluntary 5-step continuous improvement program that helps cities achieve their sustainability and quality-of-life goals. The city began participating in the program in 2011, and was one of the first five cities to achieve GreenStep Level 5 in 2017. The new Gold Leaf Program elevates steps cities can take to address climate change.



The city has continued to maintain its GreenStep Level 5 status since 2017, and will also prioritize steps to address climate change through the Gold Leaf Program. St. Anthony is working to achieve the first step in the pilot this year by implementing a Climate Plan and completing the Harding Pond cleanout.

The city is currently working with subject matter experts at WSB to draft a Climate Plan that's expected to be finalized by the end of the year (see left). The Harding Pond cleanout was a large-scale excavation project to remove sediment and improve water quality being sent downstream to the Mississippi River.

Introducing the Sights of St. Anthony photo contest

Calling all photographers! Have you captured a great image (or two, or three) here in the village? The Sights of St. Anthony photo contest is a great way for you to show off your photography skills while illustrating how St. Anthony is a great place to live, work, learn, play and thrive.

Photos must be taken in St. Anthony Village. The contest is open to anyone who lives, works, or goes to school in St. Anthony. All skill levels welcome! Submissions will be accepted through Friday, Nov. 17.

View the contest rules and submit photos at savmn.com/photocontest



St. Anthony welcomes Angelo Salas



Angelo Salas
Utility Billing &
Permitting Technician

The next time you call or stop by city hall, you might be talking to Angelo! Angelo Salas joined the city's finance department as a utility billing & permitting technician in March, and he's been a delightful addition to the team. He came to the city from Little Sisters of the Poor where he worked in payroll and support operations, and has a degree in accounting from Globe University.

When he's not at work, Angelo keeps busy rooting on his children's sports teams and volunteering as a coach for his son's 8th grade basketball team. Welcome, Angelo!

! SERVICE UPDATE

Trash collection will be delayed by one day during the following holiday weeks:

4th of July | **Labor Day**
(week of July 3) | (week of Sept. 4)



CITY PLANNING

Dude, where's my property line?

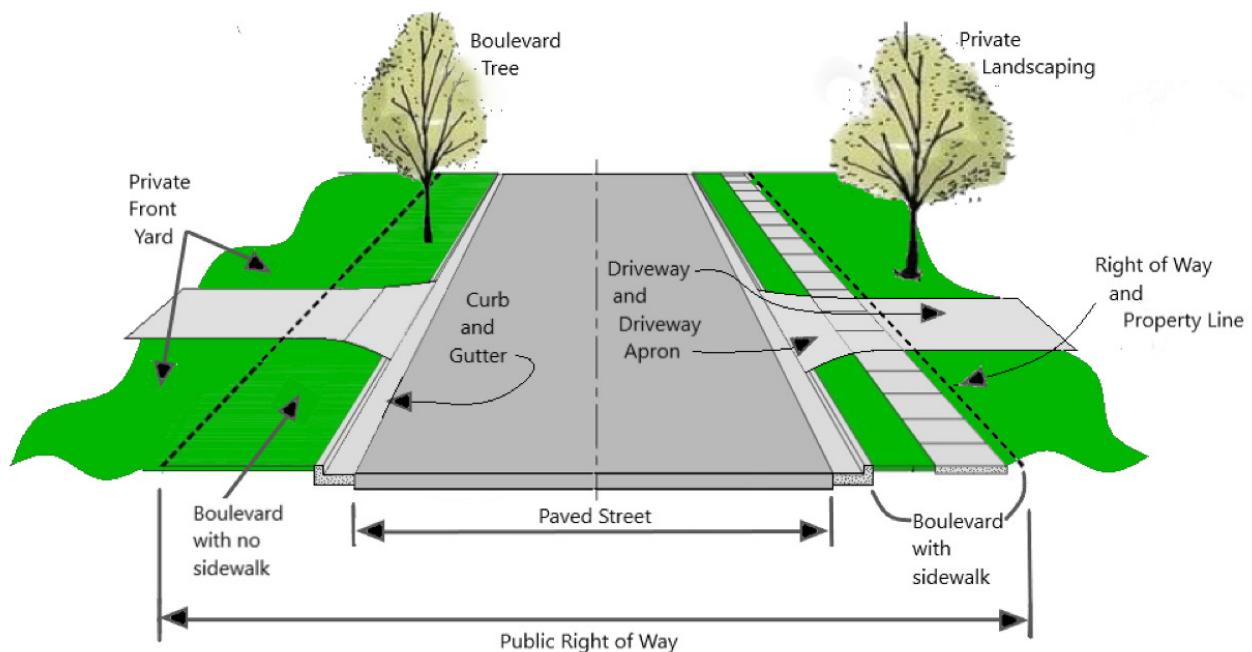
Steve Grittman, City Planner

Planting a garden this year? Mowing your lawn? Planning a building project? Most of us will eventually do something that brings us close or right up to our property lines. In many of these situations, the exact location of the property line might not be a significant issue. Congenial neighbors often work with each other to figure out how much grass to mow, often cooperating by doing a little more just to be neighborly.

Mowing the grass is one thing. Investing in a building project is quite another. For many situations, knowing where that property line is becomes a more important design and legal issue. And where your front property line sits can often be an even more puzzling question.

result, the curb line is NOT your property line! This is a very common misconception. Instead, your property line is some number of feet from the curb. The space between the curb and front property line is usually called the “boulevard.” The boulevard holds landscaping, such as boulevard trees and lawn, and public sidewalk. Public and private utilities typically lie below the surface in this area.

The boulevard space includes the water connection from the public water main to the property's curb stop, and the owner is responsible for their water line up to the curb stop. The sanitary sewer mains are usually



Following are some of the most typical conditions. While these are the most common, there are many exceptions; the only exact way is to have your property surveyed.

For most residential streets in St. Anthony, road right of way is 60 feet wide. County roads and other major roads will usually be wider – sometimes a little (such as 66 feet), and sometimes much more. The paved street within the right of way only covers a portion of the right of way, usually sitting very close to the middle. As a

under the paved street (but sometimes in the boulevard spaces). A property's sewer service lines are the responsibility of private property owners up to the main, even if they run out to the main under the right of way.

It is from the right of way line that the city measures building setbacks. Between the right of way lines, land is reserved for public uses – that is of course the meaning of “public right of way.”

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There are some obscure exceptions to the public's rights to use of the right of way, but as a general rule, the right of way is under the full control of the public.

If you want to know where your front property line (or right of way line) sits, the only certain way is to have a land surveyor conduct a survey of your property. If you only need an approximate location, you can measure based on typical conditions. In a 60-foot-wide right of way, the street and curb (measured from the back of the curb), will usually consume about 30 feet, leaving 30 feet of boulevard that is split between the two sides of the road. In this situation, there would be about 15 feet of boulevard from the back of the curb to the front property line. It is important to know that the city is working to convert its roadways to a narrower profile to control costs, decrease the amount of impervious surface and add green space, so conditions can vary.

City code: waste receptacle storage

As part of an ongoing review of city code, the ordinance related to waste receptacle storage was updated last year with the goal of making curbside collection carts less prominent. If waste receptacles cannot be stored in a garage, there are some requirements to be aware of for outdoor storage.

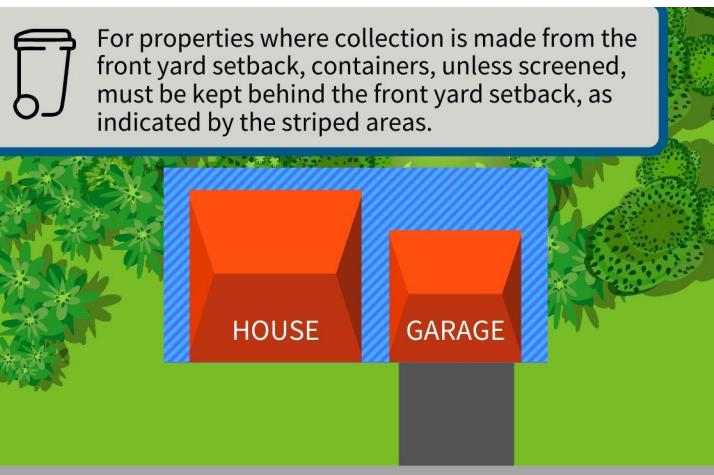
If waste receptacles are stored outdoors without a screening enclosure, they must be stored behind the front yard setback (or behind the garage for corner lots with pickup from the side yard).

Because storage inside a garage or behind the front yard setback isn't possible for all residents, code allows for waste receptacle storage in specified areas of the front yard within an approved and permitted screening structure. Screening structures require a zoning permit, and the design, materials, and location are subject to review prior to issuance of the permit. **To promote compliance, the permit fees for screening enclosures will continue to be waived through 2023.**

The full Rubbish & Recyclables ordinance can be found under 150.090 in St. Anthony's City Ordinance at savmn.com/citycode

Another way to estimate with a bit more specificity than the general case above is to check your county website, which has aerial photography and property information. Hennepin County's page is atgis.hennepin.us/property. Ramsey County's page is at maps.co.ramsey.mn.us/MapRamsey. At either site, you can search for a specific address, switch on the aerial photo base map or layer, and measure using the Tools tabs. Remember that the aerial photo information is not exact, but you should be able to estimate within a foot or two.

Hopefully this gives you a better understanding of that mysterious front property line and the public right of way in front of your home. If you are considering a building or paving project, this should give you a starting point for your planning. Enjoy the summer project weather!



SUSTAINABILITY

Minnesota recycling works

Have you ever questioned if recycling is worth it? Short answer: yes. Beyond saving energy and protecting natural resources, recycling also supports vital industries.

Recycling is the process of collecting materials that would otherwise be thrown away and turning them into new products. Our cans, bottles and paper are dropped off at a local facility where people and machines sort the recycling into material types which are sent to many different companies:



- **Paper and cardboard** are made into newspapers, toilet paper rolls and cereal boxes at five paper mills in Minnesota.
- **Cartons** like juice boxes are sent to a company in Wisconsin that makes a material for new paper products.
- **Aluminum cans** get turned into new cans, wire, siding and more at plants in the South.
- **Steel cans** like those used for soup are made into steel beams in Chicago.
- **Plastic bottles with a number 1** like water and soda bottles are shipped to other states to be made into new bottles, deli food containers and carpet.
- **Plastic containers with a number 2 like milk jugs** are transformed into low-maintenance lumber by companies like Avon Plastics in Paynesville. They are also made into more bottles or irrigation tubing for farmers.
- **Cottage cheese and other plastic tubs with a number 5** are used to create food containers, car parts, paint cans and more by companies in other states.
- **Glass bottles and jars** are sorted by color in Saint Paul. Clear glass goes to Anchor Glass in Shakopee to make condiment bottles. Brown glass is sent to Illinois to make beer bottles.

Our recycling is wanted by many companies in our state and across the country. Help support local recycling business:

- **Stick to the basics:** Recycle the items listed above.
- **Keep it loose:** Empty recycling into your bin – no plastic bags.
- **Check with your recycling hauler or Ramsey County** (RamseyRecycles.com/AtoZ or 651-633-3279) for everything else.



STAY INFORMED



The splash pads at Emerald Park & Central Park are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily!



Find us on 



\$15 plus tax per 10 minutes of branch chipping. Charges will be included on your next water bill.

**Questions?
612-782-3301**

**SIGN UP AT:
SAVMN.COM/BRANCHCHIPPING**

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.



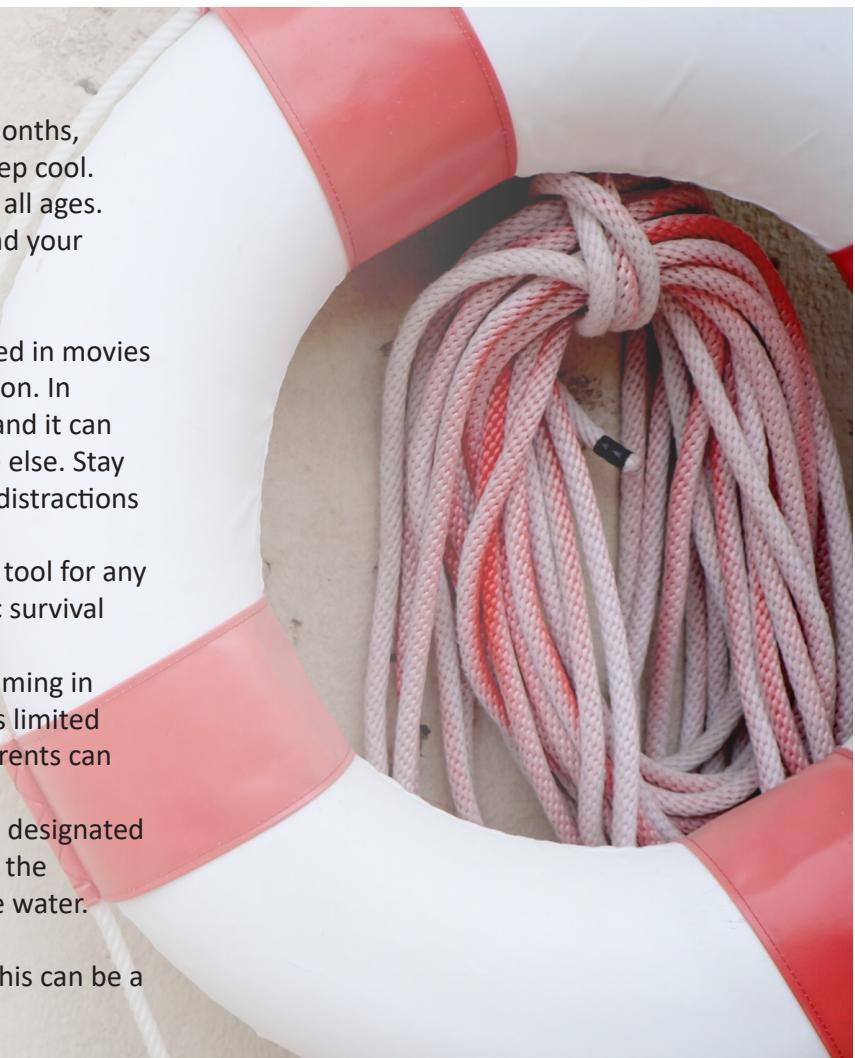
PUBLIC SAFETY

Summer water safety

Mattie Jaros, Fire Captain

As we get into the thick of the hot summer months, many are flocking to pools and beaches to keep cool. Water safety is important to keep in mind for all ages. Here are some quick tips to make sure you and your family are safe this summer:

- Know the signs! Drowning is often depicted in movies as an extravagant, screaming for help action. In reality, drowning victims are often silent and it can happen undected within feet of someone else. Stay aware of those around you and limit any distractions that can keep your eyes off swimmers.
- Take swimming lessons. This is a valuable tool for any age, especially children. It can teach basic survival skills and build confidence in the water.
- Understand the difference between swimming in a pool versus open water. Hazards such as limited visibility, depth, uneven surfaces, and currents can make swimming difficult.
- When available, swim at a location with a designated lifeguard. However, do not strictly rely on the lifeguard to watch you or your child in the water. Always swim with a buddy.
- Learn CPR and basic water rescue skills. This can be a valuable tool in many situations.



Recreational fire reminders

Did you know a permit is required for campfires in St. Anthony? Permit applications can be submitted online, and are valid for five years.

- Only dry wood or charcoal can be burned
- Burning treated or painted wood, construction debris, household materials, or yard waste is not allowed
- Fires must be extinguished before leaving site, and cannot be left unattended or allowed to smolder
- No burning when the air quality index is greater than 50, or when winds are greater than 20 mph

To see the full list of regulations and apply for a permit, visit: savmn.com/recreationalfires

Safety for pedestrians, bicyclists and pets

Officer Jonathan Schlingman



After a long winter and spring, residents undoubtedly want to get out and enjoy the warm summer weather. Whether going for a walk or bicycling throughout the village alone, with friends, or with our furry animal friends, there are some simple guidelines to keep in mind to stay safe. Below are some reminders for walking and bicycling safety:

- **Walk against traffic (left side of roadway):** Facing traffic gives pedestrians the ability to see vehicles as they come toward them. This allows for pedestrians to get out of the way or dodge traffic if needed. The use of a sidewalk, if available, is always recommended.
- **Bike with traffic (same as with vehicles):** Bicyclists also must obey all traffic laws (Minnesota Statute 169.222, Subdivision 1).
- **When biking at night:** When riding at night, you must have both a front light and a rear red reflector attached to your bike to help motorists better detect you in the dark. (Minnesota Statute 169.222, Subdivision 6).

- **Wear bright colors:** Wearing bright colors helps drivers see you. When walking at night, reflective gear or a small flashing light can increase your visibility.
- **Put away your cell phone:** Looking at your phone distracts you from the environment and other surroundings. You may not notice other vehicles, walkers, or runners that are heading in your direction.
- **Use a short leash for animals:** Using a short leash for your furry friend allows them to be safe from darting into traffic. This also keeps them at a secure distance from other walkers and bikers.

Reminder for pet owners: there is a city ordinance against having an animal off leash when not on your own property. This includes public parks—even if the park is enclosed with a fence, such as areas at Central Park. The police department has received numerous complaints regarding animals at large in the park area. Learn more about St. Anthony pet ordinances at savmn.com/PetOrdinances

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1



Learn more & register your block party at: savmn.com/Night2Unite

ENGINEERING

Area road work updates

- **37th Avenue (County Road D) from Penrod Lane to Highcrest Road NE** - Hennepin County will be conducting a mill and overlay project with pedestrian crossings in late July/early August. The project is expected to be completed in one week. The roadway will remain open to traffic throughout, but there may be delays. The striping of the new roadway surface will have one lane in each direction with a center turn lane, matching the striping on 37th Avenue NE west of Silver Lake Road.
- **37th Avenue from Central Avenue to Stinson Boulevard** - This stretch of 37th is being reconstructed by the City of Minneapolis and the City of Columbia Heights. Work started in May and is expected to last through the summer.
- **New Brighton Boulevard (County Road 88) from I-35 to the Hennepin/Ramsey County border** - Hennepin County is replacing several areas of pavement. The road will continue to remain open during work with traffic impacts.



Help keep illicit discharges out of storm drains

Illicit discharges are any discharges into a storm drain system that are not composed entirely of stormwater, and are restricted by federal, state, and local laws. Illicit discharges are a problem because unlike wastewater that flows to a wastewater treatment plant, stormwater generally flows to waterways without any additional treatment. Illicit discharges often include pathogens, nutrients, surfactants, and various toxic pollutants. Visible sewage waste, foul odor, suds or other evidence of contamination, are indicators that an illicit discharge is contaminating the storm sewer.



What are examples of an illicit discharge?

- Soil or material discharge into storm drains from remodeling, construction, or industrial areas
- Illegal dumping and spills
- Vehicle washing wastewaters
- Pool draining
- Any car liquids from vehicle maintenance or service stations
- Auto repair, or commercial car wash wastewaters
- Carpet cleaning wastewater
- Manufacturing wastewater
- Sewage due to sewer line disruptions
- Fertilizer, grass clippings, or yard waste
- Laundry or household product waste
- Pet waste

What are not examples of an illicit discharge?

- Discharges from firefighting activities
- De-chlorinated water flushing or draining
- Lawn watering
- Water from crawl space pumps
- Uncontaminated water from foundation, sump pumps, or footing drains
- Routine external building or street washing without detergents or solvents
- Air conditioning condensation

If you see a spill, please call the city at 612-782-3301 to report it.

Tips to adopt a water-conscious lifestyle

Water use is a regular part of our everyday lives: from brushing teeth and brewing coffee, to washing dishes and doing laundry. Incorporating water conservation habits into these daily tasks is a simple way to decrease the amount of water that is consumed in our city.



Daily:

- If you like drinking cold water, keep a jug of tap water in your fridge instead of running the tap until it's cold.
- Turn off the faucet when brushing your teeth, washing your face, and shaving. This can save gallons!

Throughout the week:

- Wash your clothes and dishes on full loads.
- Use a shut-off nozzle on your hose, and water plants where necessary. A typical hose uses 8 to 10 gallons a minute.
- If your kids enjoy running through the sprinkler, consider meeting up with other families to enjoy a sprinkler together. Teaching your kids how to turn off the sprinkler during breaks makes them aware of water usage and conservation.

Seasonally:

- Fix leaks around the house! Plumbing leaks can waste up to 20 gallons of water per day and cause your water bill to spike.
- If you're going out of town for the weekend, it's a good idea to shut off your water.

Long-term:

- If you're planning on replacing your washing machine, dishwasher, showerheads, or faucets, purchase water-efficient models. They will save thousands of gallons of water per year!

Incorporating these simple water conservation tips into our everyday lives will help us better appreciate this precious resource and conserve for the future!

Mill and overlay: the right treatment at the right time

Mill and overlay improvements are a cost-effective strategy to extend the life of a roadway. In recent years, the city has begun to conduct more pavement rehabilitation projects by implementing an annual mill & overlay program. A mill and overlay is necessary when an asphalt surface has reached the end of its service life, or when preventative treatments no longer benefit a road. Mill and overlay projects are typically less disruptive to residents, cost significantly less than street reconstruction projects, and are most effective when scheduled within 15 to 25 years of original construction.

Mill and overlay is the process of grinding (milling) off the top layer of existing pavement and replacing this layer with a new asphalt surface (overlay). In addition to pavement work, the city will repair broken and/or deficient curbs to correct drainage. While newly milled and overlaid roads are aesthetically pleasing, roads are not overlaid to improve appearance. The benefits of mill and overlay are to address minor deformations, cracking, and irregularities in the pavement surface to preserve the structural integrity of the roadway and the initial paving investment.



PUBLIC WORKS

Fiber installation work in the right-of way this summer

If you live south of 37th Avenue, there's a good chance locate flags will appear on your property this summer if they haven't already. US Internet, a private fiber internet provider, has a permit from the city to install underground fiber in the right-of-way throughout much of the village this summer. The permit requires US Internet to restore the right-of-way to its original condition if disturbed. Underground boring work started in the spring and is expected to continue through the summer.

If you have any questions or concerns about this work, please contact Public Works Director Jeremy Gumke at 612-782-3441.

Selling soon? Don't forget your sewer line inspection

The city's sewer service lateral inspections requirement began on March 1, which means that a point-of-sale sewer lateral inspection is now required prior to advertising a home or business for sale. For rental properties, this inspection is also required as part of the annual rental license renewal process.



What does this mean for property owners? Property owners now need to hire a contractor to televise the sanitary sewer service line and provide the video inspection to the city prior to advertising the sale of the property. For rental properties, the same is needed prior to the renewal of your rental license.

If the city finds that no corrections are needed, a Certificate of Compliance is issued. If corrective actions are required, the property owner receives an inspections form indicating what repairs are needed.

Why is this needed? The Metropolitan Council identified the City of St. Anthony as a contributor of excess I&I, which means that the city is sending excess clear water through the sanitary wastewater system. Sending clear water through the system causes backups, increases utility fees, and increases the need to expand water treatment infrastructure. Even though you may not be experiencing issues with your sewer line, problems such as tree root intrusion or broken pipes may be contributing to the problem.

For additional details, please visit savmn.com/inflowandinfiltration

The Village Gardeners invite you to adopt a garden

The Village Garden Club is seeking additional volunteers! Individuals, families, groups, or clubs are invited to adopt a garden and keep public spaces beautiful while spending time together outside. Gardens are adopted for the entirety of the growing season, and a Village Garden Club member will help you get started.



Gardens available for adoption include:

- Five small gardens in front of City Hall
- A small garden under the city welcome sign at Silver Lake Road and St. Anthony Boulevard
- Veteran's Memorial Garden (between Silver Lake Road and the Central Park parking lot)

You can also opt to help the club maintain the gardens at Trillium Park on Monday evenings.

To volunteer, reach out to villagegardeners55418@gmail.com with your contact info and availability.

Clean up your grass clippings to protect our rivers and lakes

ONLY RAIN IN THE STORM DRAIN

Did you know storm drains are connected directly to our rivers, lakes, and streams? Debris from our streets is collected in storm drains and deposited into nearby rivers and lakes. Phosphorous from yard waste like grass clippings and leaves then promotes algae growth and harms water quality. In order to protect our surface waters, it is important to prevent turf grass clippings and leaves from entering the storm water drainage system.

- **Direct clippings away from hard surfaces.** If clippings are left on hard surfaces, rain will wash them into the storm drain and they will flow into our water bodies.
- **Clean up clippings that land on hard surfaces.** Sweep or blow them back onto the turf, collect for composting, or bag and dispose of in designated yard waste receptacles.
- **Leave clippings on the turf.** Grass clippings left on the turf will break down and act as a source of fertilizer, promoting thick and healthy growth.
- **Rake or mulch leaves.** Leaves that are left to blow through the city may end up in storm drains and are then deposited into our water bodies.

For more information on storm water management or turf grass maintenance contact the public works department at (612) 782-3441.



Annual water quality report

As required by the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act, the City of St. Anthony monitors its drinking water and has issued the results for the period of Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2022. The purpose of this report is to advance consumers' understanding of drinking water and heighten awareness of the need to protect precious water resources.

St. Anthony is proud to report that no contaminants were detected at levels that violated state and federal drinking water standards. Visit the city website at savmn.com/waterquality to view St. Anthony's annual water report, which includes information on the monitoring of the city's drinking water in 2022. If you have questions, please contact Public Works Director Jeremy Gumke at 612-782-3441 or jeremy.gumke@savmn.com.

View the water quality report.



MUNICIPAL LIQUOR STORES

Contributing to the community since 1948

Mike Larson, Operations Manager



How time flies! This year marks 75 years of business for our municipal liquor operations, St. Anthony Village Wine and Spirits! Our mission for the last 75 years has been to control the sale of alcohol while generating revenue for the betterment of our community.

The St. Anthony Village Wine and Spirits brand is committed to providing a safe, bright and clean retail environment while providing excellent customer service, product selection and pricing.

St. Anthony Village Wine and Spirits provides value to our community by contributing our profits to the city's general fund. Residents benefit from this publicly owned asset that generates an economic return on equity and capital, putting tax payer dollars to productive use. When you shop our stores, your dollars stay in St. Anthony Village.

Our stores have continued to remain strong for 75 years. According to the 2021 State Auditors report, St. Anthony Village Wine and Spirits ranks 14th in the state in total

sales and 10th in net profits of 18 municipal liquor stores in the metro.

We look forward to continuing to serve our customers and St. Anthony Village, where 100% of our profits enrich the community! Beyond the benefit of control and revenue, the liquor stores provide a great opportunity for St. Anthony Village Wine and Spirits employees to engage with residents and visitors that may not normally interact with city employees.

Please contact me if we can assist you with anything that would provide a better shopping experience for you and your fellow residents. I can be contacted by phone at (612) 782-3455, or feel free to email me at mike.larson@savmn.com.

Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to serve you!

Find us on 



COMMUNITY

St. Anthony Kiwanis

The St. Anthony Kiwanis continues its focus on the youth of the community. In June, the club awarded two scholarships to graduating seniors and cleaned the Key Club Garden located on the north side of St. Anthony Village High School.



Please mark your calendars for the annual Fall Fest Fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 14 in the Community Center Atrium. There will be food, a silent auction, and a great evening of fun. Watch for more details!

New members are always welcome; the club meets the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Community Center.



SALO PARK CONCERT SERIES

JULY 6: ST. ANTHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA
JULY 13: PHIL KITZE BAND
JULY 20: BACKYARD BAND
JULY 27: ERIK CHRISTENSON DUO
AUGUST 3: MICHAEL MONROE
AUGUST 10: REYNOLD PHILIPSEK TRIO

Concerts start at 7:00 p.m. at the Salo Park Amphitheater on 39th Avenue NE between Silver Lake Road and Stinson Boulevard.

saloparkconcertseries.com

St. Anthony Sister City Association

On July 28, the St. Anthony Sister City Association will be welcoming eight Finnish residents to our community. They will be residing with hosts in St. Anthony and New Brighton, and together we will give them a taste of life in Minnesota. We appreciate those who have opened their homes to our Finnish guests and welcome the community to get acquainted with our Finnish visitors throughout VillageFest weekend.



The Sister City Association will also be supporting the 12th Annual VillageFest Blood Drive on Friday, Aug. 4 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Community Center. Blood donors will receive a gift and have a chance to chat with our visitors from Salo, Finland. Go to redcrossblood.org to book your appointment time now.

For more information on our events and our organization, follow us on Facebook or email us at stanthonyssistercity@gmail.com.



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OFFICE HOURS

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

SUMMER HOURS

(Memorial Day through Labor Day)

Mon-Thurs: 7:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Fridays: 8:00 a.m. - noon

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UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS

- July 4:** Independence Day*
- July 6:** Salo Park Concert
- July 11:** City Council Meeting
- July 13:** Salo Park Concert
- July 15:** Cardboard Recycling
- July 18:** Planning Commission Meeting
- July 20:** Salo Park Concert
- July 25:** City Council Meeting
- July 27:** Salo Park Concert

- August 1:** Night to Unite
- August 3:** Salo Park Concert
- August 4-5:** VillageFest
- August 8:** City Council Meeting
- August 10:** Salo Park Concert
- August 14:** Parks & Environmental Commission Mtg
- August 15:** Planning Commission Meeting
- August 21-23:** Curbside Branch Chipping
- August 22:** City Council Meeting

- Sept. 4:** Labor Day*
- Sept 11:** Parks & Environmental Commission Mtg
- Sept. 12:** City Council Meeting
- Sept. 19:** Planning Commission Meeting
- Sept. 26:** City Council Meeting

*City Hall Closed

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