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A Village in the City

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NAME OUR SNOWPLOW ❄️ 2025



City Snow Plows Receive Cool Names!

Thank you to Community Services Pre-School, for helping to name **CANDY the Snow Plow** this year. Our great Public Works crew brought the plow over to City Hall to talk about snow plow safety with the kids.

We also asked City residents to help name a plow. We had over 50 entries, City staff voted and the winning name, **Fast & Flurrious**, was submitted by Lily Drewes. The winner received a photo with the plow and crew as well as a tour of Public Works.

Look for your favorite snowplow on our city streets this winter. *A special shout-out to Public Works Team leader Ernie Hicks for the creative artwork! Stay back and stay safe!*

(see page 9 for snowplow safety tips)



Named by Lily Drewes



1st place

Photographer Clifton Ware



SIGHTS OF
SAINT ANTHONY VILLAGE 2025

Congratulations to Clifton Ware for his winning photo in our Sights of Saint Anthony Village Photo Contest. His captivating photo of a beautiful sunrise over Salo Park was a standout entry. Thank you to all of the photographers who submitted their favorite photos of our Village. Look for many of these photos on social media, in print and on our website in the coming months. To see all of the entries visit savmn.com/photocontest



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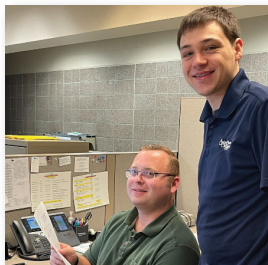
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The Changing Landscape of Public Service: How the Village is Building a Strong Team By Charlie Yunker, City Manager

Despite a strong tradition of civic engagement and public service, many Minnesota cities face the challenge of attracting and retaining talent. A [March 2025 report*](#) from the League of Minnesota Cities shows that job recovery in the public sector has slowed since the pandemic and local governments feel the strain of increased competition from private employers as well as an aging workforce and heavier workloads.

Younger generations entering the workforce are looking for different things in their careers including flexibility, growth opportunities, and a work-life balance. Those expectations can sometimes be tough for cities to meet, especially with the nature of certain jobs and budget limitations that make it harder to offer competitive pay and benefits.



A Strong Team in Saint Anthony Village
Here in the Village, we are proud of the talented and dedicated people who serve our community every day. Even with the challenges facing cities statewide, we've successfully filled critical positions with outstanding staff over the past few years.

In the last two years alone, we welcomed a new Finance Director, Assistant City Manager, and Public Works Superintendent, as well as key Communications, Human Resources and Sustainability staff, a City Clerk, and several crucial team members in our Finance Department. Altogether, we've added 65 new full- and part-time employees to our team, and each new addition has made the team stronger.



Recruiting for the Future
Our Police Department has been especially successful in recruiting talented officers. Through creative strategies like hiring incentives, professional networking, and emphasizing our positive department culture, we've grown from 17 officers to 25 currently, and are planning for 29 by Summer. Many of our newer officers joined from other cities, drawn by the supportive and community-oriented environment that Saint Anthony Village provides. In addition, our strong Cadet program offers part-time employment and attracts students who train and contribute as they work toward their law enforcement degrees.

Our Fire Department is also planning ahead. In 2026, the department will hire additional Firefighters/Paramedics to meet call volume demands and help avoid burnout of staff in a small department.



Investing in Our People
The City continues to invest in training, professional development, and career growth opportunities that help staff reach their potential. We're committed to offering competitive compensation and benefits in line with other public agencies.

Great Service Starts with Great People
From maintaining our streets and parks to ensuring public safety and community engagement, our staff are the backbone of Saint Anthony Village. Their dedication keeps our city running strong and we are proud to support them every step of the way.

Celebrating Milestones

This year, we celebrate 14 employee anniversaries: 30, 20, 10 and 5 years of service. These milestones are a wonderful reminder of the commitment and pride our staff bring to serving the Village every day.

30 Years:

Jim Hoska, Fire

20 Years:

Jim South Police

Mark Erickson, Fire

10 Years

Jeremy Gumke, PW

Quinten Tucker, PW

5 Years

Braden McNair, Police

Devin Willi, Finance

Joe Fletcher, Fire

Josh Hudson, Liquor

Kelli Berrard, Liquor

Lori Vanderbilt, Liquor

Mike Culhane, Fire

Richard Sonterre, Fire

Ryan Snyder, Fire

*Source: League of Minnesota Cities, "Strengthening Public Service: Workforce Challenges and Opportunities for Local Government Entities in Minnesota"

How are Village property taxes used? Understanding the General Fund.

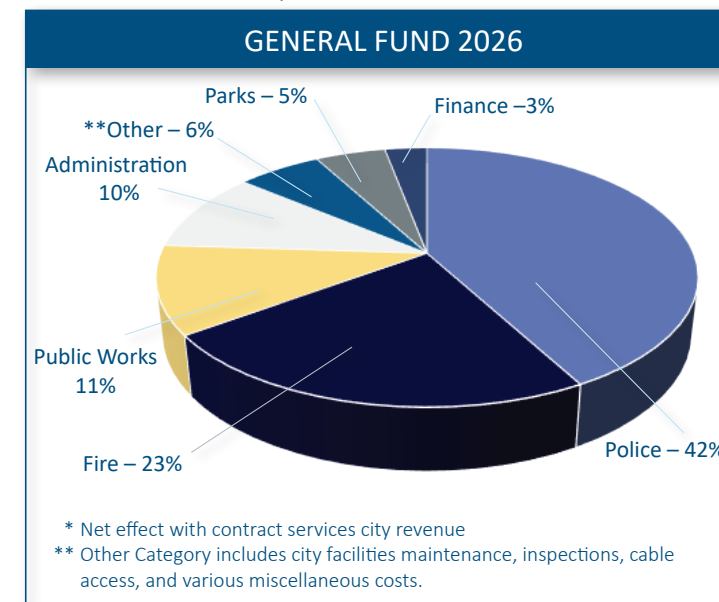
Contributed by Deborah Maloney, Finance Director

City property taxes are the main source of revenue for most cities; for Saint Anthony Village, 75% of operating revenues come from property taxes. The property tax statement that is sent from the county that you live in also includes other taxing jurisdictions, such as the county itself, the school district that serves your area, the watershed district, and other special districts in which the property is located.

Property taxes are based on home valuation. The median valued home for Hennepin County homes in Saint Anthony Village for 2025 was \$405,300.

For a property at this value, the City's portion of the tax bill for 2026 will be \$2,843. This is apportioned between the following: **General Fund**: \$1,996 (70%), **Debt and Infrastructure Levy**: \$690 (24%) and **Capital Improvement Levy**: \$157 (6%).

The **General Fund** supports the main operations of city services. This portion of the levy is distributed as demonstrated in this pie chart.



A detailed budget as well as the steps in the budget process are posted on the City website.

Questions related to the City portion of the property tax bill can be directed to:

Finance Director Deborah Maloney,
612-782-3316 | deborah.maloney@savmn.com

VISIT OUR WEBPAGE: savmn.com/finance

Staff Update



City welcomes our new Human Resources Coordinator, Jill Speidel

Jill Speidel joined the team in September. She holds a B.S. in Business Administration and is a certified Human Resources Information Professional (HRIP).

Before joining us, Jill worked at Pohlad Companies as a Senior HRIS Analyst, where she spent several years enhancing and supporting HR systems and data processes. She lives in Saint Anthony Village with her husband, their sons, and three beloved dogs. In her free time, Jill enjoys gardening, tackling home improvement projects, and curling up with a good murder mystery.

Spirit of St. Anthony Award - Barb Tuominen

The Spirit of St. Anthony Award is given to an employee nominated and chosen by their peers for demonstrating our core values of Trust, Service and Inclusion through their work alongside their peers, with our community residents, and with visitors.



This year's award was presented to Barb Tuominen, the City's Communications Coordinator. Barb exemplifies the heart of our community through her dedication, enthusiasm, and service. Her commitment to keeping residents informed is second to none. Through newsletters, community updates, and social media, she makes sure everyone stays connected and engaged. Her camera is a familiar sight at events, capturing the moments and memories that bring our community to life. Beyond her communication efforts, Barb is the first to lend a helping hand wherever needed. Her generosity of time, talent, and spirit reflect the values of Saint Anthony Village. Thank you, Barb, for your dedication to making our community stronger, more vibrant, and more connected every day.

Get ready for a cozy winter home with these steps

As the months get colder, it's the perfect time to prepare your home for a warm and energy-efficient winter. Saint Anthony Village is here to support you with practical tips, programs, and rebates to help you save energy and money.



Struggling with your energy bills? You're not alone.

The Energy Assistance Program can help income-eligible households with bill payments, emergency repair or replacement of heating systems, and more. Homeowners and renters are eligible. Energy Assistance Providers are divided by county of residence.

HENNEPIN COUNTY RESIDENTS: caphennepin.org | 612-870-4255
RAMSEY COUNTY RESIDENTS: caprw.org | 651-645-6470



Weatherize your home.

Making your home more energy efficient can help you lower utility bills, improve home comfort, and reduce your impact on the environment. There are many opportunities in your home to make an impact. Weatherization is the first step and commonly refers to improvements to your home's insulation, air sealing, and windows.

Find electric and gas utility rebates to help lower project costs:
XCEL ENERGY CUSTOMERS: xcelenergy.com/HomeRebates
CENTERPOINT ENERGY CUSTOMERS: centerpointenergy.com/efficiencyprograms

Consider an Air Source Heat Pump for heating and cooling.

Electrifying your home involves switching from fossil fuel-powered appliances to efficient electric options. An Air Source Heat Pump is an electric appliance that can heat and cool your home with electricity that can be sourced from renewable sources. It works to keep you comfortable year-round, all in one unit. Utility rebates are available to help lower the installation cost. Work with an Xcel Energy approved Trade Ally contractor to install an Air Source Heat Pump with the steps below.



1. Evaluate your need for additional insulation or air sealing in your home first by getting an energy assessment. Schedule a Home Energy Squad® visit to get started at homeenergysquadm.com.
 2. Find a participating heat pump installer at xcelenergy.com/MNTrades
 3. Install heat pump – your installer will help you select the right pump for your home and generate an installation quote.
 4. Your installer submits [Rebate Application](#) – after your heat pump is up and running, your installer will submit the rebates and, in most cases, apply the discount to your invoice.
 5. Enjoy Your Comfortable, Efficient Home!
- Additional links and resources: xcelenergy.com/homerebates.

We celebrate the Village's progress delivering climate actions in 2025 and recognize the commitment of city staff, city leaders, and community members actively working on climate actions:



- Adopting an Energy Action Plan
- Bringing opportunities to homeowners and business through Xcel's Partners in Energy program
- Installing solar panels on our Public Works and Water Treatment facilities (90% paid by grants)
- Identifying improvements for biking, walking, and rolling in the Village (Active Transportation grant)

Through leadership in turning climate goals into tangible, impactful actions and addressing climate challenges head-on, the City is paving the way for cleaner air, greener spaces, and a vibrant community.

Join the Plastic-Free Challenge in February

Take part in the Twin Cities Plastic-Free Challenge, a month-long effort to earn points while you reduce plastic consumption, especially single-use plastics, in ways that fit best in your lifestyle and have the most impact on reducing your footprint. Join an existing team, start your own, or be a part of the community team. Join the challenge at tcplasticfree.ecochallenge.org

BOOK DISCUSSION: Science Under Siege
Date: Monday, February 9
Time: 6:30pm
Location: St. Anthony Library

Join us for a thoughtful discussion of *Science Under Siege: How to Fight the Five Most Powerful Forces that Threaten Our World* by Michael E. Mann ■

Inflow & Infiltration Inspection Reminder

Two inspections are required prior to listing your home or business for sale:


- Sanitary sewer line inspection video
- Sump pump inspection

City Code § 50.16 describes the requirements to reduce peak sanitary sewer flows caused by Inflow and infiltration.


More information: savmn.com/InflowandInfiltration

Inflow and Infiltration (I/I) is the excess flow of clear water into the City's sanitary sewer system.

The system is not designed to handle excess clear water and it can become overloaded and cause basement flooding or bypass raw wastewater to local streams and lakes.




PLEASE NOTE: When submitting inspection video, complete the entire upload form and include your email.




RECYCLE YOUR CARDBOARD

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3



9AM - 1PM
Public Works Garage
3801 Chandler Dr.



Did you know? In 2025 the City collected 2,486 pounds of cardboard for recycling.

Common Sense. Simple Steps. Less Worry.
Contributed by Sgt. Jim South



It's that time of year again. Time to break out the shovels, ice scrapers, boots and hats. We can't stop the snow or the cold. But we can prevent falling victim in some simple ways. Common sense and simple steps mean less worry.

○ Be wise about warming up unattended vehicles

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

Thefts like this occur every winter and it's preventable. Leaving your vehicle running unattended with the key in the ignition is also against Saint Anthony Village City ordinance. This ordinance (70.06) requires *"every person parking a motor vehicle in an unattended parking area or on a public street or alley shall lock the ignition and remove the key."* Even running into the gas station or grocery store to quickly pick up an item while your running car sits outside waiting to be stolen is risky. Yet, we see it every winter. It takes only a few seconds to drive off in your already running vehicle.

○ Be part of the solution. Follow parking restrictions.

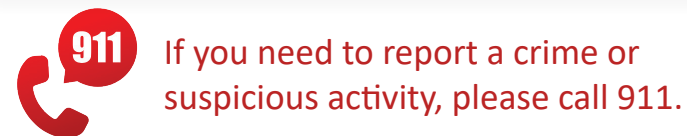
This is also a good time to remind everyone about winter parking prohibitions during snow events. Our Public Works crews work hard to clear snow from city streets to allow safe passage of traffic and access to emergency vehicles. You're part of the solution to allow quick clearing of snow when you move your vehicle off the street and park in a driveway or open parking lot. City Code §71.36 *prohibits parking of a vehicle on any city street for a period of 48 hours, "commencing immediately after 2 inches of snowfall, or until snow removal has been completed curb to curb."* Please share this information with guests and visitors staying with you to allow them to avoid being plowed around, ticketed or towed.

○ Prevent thefts this winter.

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

○ Stay safe.

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



Welcome New SAPD Officer Gaelan Smith!



Gaelan first joined the department as a Cadet in 2023, gaining valuable hands-on experience while completing his education. He earned his degree in Law Enforcement with a minor in Leadership from the University of Northwestern-St. Paul. During his studies, Gaelan served in our Cadet program; demonstrating strong dedication to public service. Before joining St. Anthony PD full-time, he also worked with the Minneapolis Park Police, further developing his skills in community policing and public safety. Please join us in welcoming Officer Smith to the St. Anthony Police Department team!

Close Before You Doze!

Contributed by Deputy Fire Chief Mattie Jaros



For those of you who attended our Fire Department Open House in October, you saw a real-life demonstration of the powerful effect of closing your bedroom door overnight during a fire. This simple habit can make a life-saving difference.

When a fire breaks out, a closed door can slow the spread of flames, smoke, and deadly gases; giving you and your family valuable time to wake up, call 911, and safely escape. Studies have shown that temperatures can stay hundreds of degrees cooler on the other side of a closed door – and the air inside the room remains much more breathable.

As we head into colder months, when space heaters, candles, and fireplaces are used more often, remember this easy but critical safety step before going to bed: **Close your door before you doze.**

For parents with young children who may not yet feel comfortable sleeping with their door fully closed, there are ways to ease into the habit. Try using a night light, baby monitor, or other comforting device to help them feel secure. You can even make it a fun nightly game – place a small piece of painter's tape on the floor to mark how far the door is closed, and each night have your child move the door a little closer to shut until they're comfortable sleeping with it completely closed.



A few additional tips for nighttime fire safety:

- Check your smoke alarms monthly and replace batteries twice a year.
- Sleep with your phone nearby so you can quickly call 911 if needed.
- Keep exits clear – avoid blocking windows or doors with furniture or holiday decorations.
- Practice your home escape plan with everyone in your household, including what to do if a fire starts while you're asleep.

Small actions can make a big difference – close your door, protect your home, and give your household the time needed to survive.



FROZEN WATER PIPES - Prevention & Tips

Whether it's an unexpected cold snap or an extended deep freeze, very cold winter weather can cause the water in your water pipes to freeze. The pressure of expanding ice can rupture the pipe, releasing hundreds of gallons of water per hour and causing thousands of dollars of damage to your home or business. *Expensive, messy...and easily preventable.*

Risky locations

Pipes are most susceptible to freezing when located in an outside wall, under a sink on an outside wall, and in unheated crawlspaces. There are several things you can do to prevent freezing pipes:

- Leave water running at a slight trickle (the size of the lead in a pencil). Be sure to have both hot and cold valves open.
- Insulate problem pipes with foam insulation wrap or wrap with electrical heat tape.
- Keep crawlspace temperature about 40°F
- Remove outdoor hoses and turn off the outside water supply at the shut off valve inside the house.

Tips on thawing frozen pipes

If a pipe bursts before it is thawed, immediately shut off the water at the water main to prevent further damage!

- Identify the frozen or ruptured water supply pipe (often pipe will be frosted or have ice on it).
- Open a faucet supplied by the frozen line, even if you have not found the frozen spot.

Frozen pipe behind a wall



If the frozen pipe is behind a wall or ceiling, you've got a challenge on your hands. You have three choices: turn up heat in house and wait, use infrared lamp(s) to heat the wall, and, as a last resort, tear out part of the wall or ceiling to get at the frozen section of pipe. Then thaw the pipe as an exposed pipe.



Exposed frozen pipe

Never use a flame torch because of the fire hazard it creates. If the frozen pipe is exposed, you have several options including using a hair dryer or a heat lamp. Heat pipe from the faucet toward the frozen area, the water pressure in the pipe will force the ice out once it melts sufficiently.



Burst pipe emergency

As soon as you discover a burst pipe, turn off the water supply via the main water shut-off valve (usually in the basement where service pipe enters your home).

Call a professional plumber

Do what you can to collect and manage the leak. If water has been leaking through for awhile and the ceilings are bulging be careful. The room may not be safe to enter. If you notice the leak quickly you can catch dripping water in buckets.

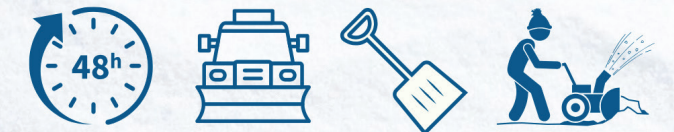
Turn off electronics/appliances

If water leaks near your electronics or electrical appliances, switch off the breakers for each appliance immediately. If area is wet, don't touch them!




WINTER PARKING & SNOW REMOVAL

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



- 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 curb to curb.
- Stay back when driving behind plow trucks.
- It is dangerous for children to dig tunnels in snowbanks created by the plows. Tunnels can cave in which can result in injury. Plow drivers can't see children playing in or around snowbanks.
- Don't place refuse or recycling containers in the street.
- Don't plow, blow, or shovel snow into the street.
- When shoveling, pile snow downstream of the plowing operations to minimize snow left in your driveway.
- We understand sometimes the snow removal schedule doesn't correlate with residents' snow shoveling schedules. Our drivers do their best to avoid pushing snowbanks onto freshly shoveled driveways or sidewalks.

SNOWBIRD CHECKLIST

 Use these smart, proven tips to protect your home from weather damage, break-ins, and other risks.

- Turn thermostat down to 55-60 degrees
- Replace furnace filter
- Open doors throughout house, particularly around water meter and cabinet doors under sinks
- Turn down water heater
- The City can shut off water service to your house; or homeowner close the valves at the water meter
- Set an alarm system
- Stop or forward mail
- Unplug everything; appliances, electronics, etc
- Clean out fridges
- Use outdoor motion sensor lights; indoor timer lights
- Ask a trusted neighbor to keep an eye on your property; provide neighbors with your contact information

OUT OF TOWN FOR AN EXTENDED PERIOD OF TIME?

 Use our **HOUSE WATCH REQUEST FORM** to have our patrol officers check on your home.

 savmn.com/housewatchrequest

 Questions regarding Saint Anthony Village snow plowing operations?
Contact Public Works: jeremy.gumke@savmn.com | 612-782-3441

SEASONAL ROAD RESTRICTIONS | MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Seasonal road restrictions on Saint Anthony Village streets typically last from mid-February thru mid-March. Exact dates that restrictions go into effect and are removed each year are provided by the MN Department of Transportation for the Metro Area Frost Zone. These restrictions are enforced to protect infrastructure investment on city roadways during spring thaw.

Please schedule early season construction projects accordingly.

Heavy trucks, delivery of roll-off dumpsters and materials, and other heavy equipment are not allowed on CITY streets during the restriction period. The City does not issue exception permits.



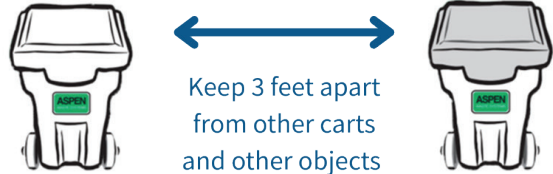
ASPEN WASTE WINTER SERVICE REMINDER

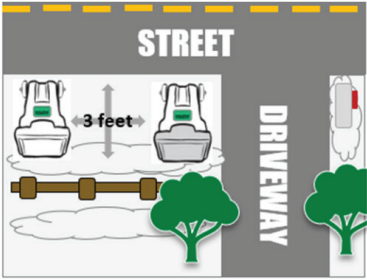
A friendly reminder about cart placement and winter snow preparation.



- Area under and around carts should be clear of snow and ice, down to the pavement
- Place carts within three (3) feet of curb or alley line
- Leave three (3) feet between each cart and any other objects (including snowbanks)
- Make sure handle is facing toward your residence with lid opening to street or alley
- Have carts at collection point by 7AM and leave them out until emptied

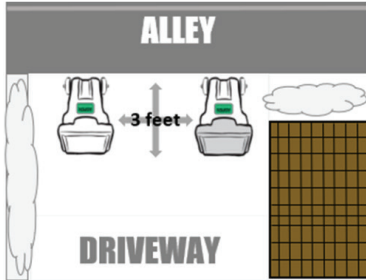
Proper Cart Placement





STREET

DRIVEWAY



ALLEY

DRIVEWAY

PLACE CARTS 3 FEET FROM:

- Other carts
- Retaining walls
- Cars or vehicles
- Buildings / structures
- Mailboxes

- Utility posts
- Power lines
- Trees or shrubs
- Snowbanks


ASPEN WASTE IS HERE TO HELP WITH YOUR HOLIDAY TREE DISPOSAL NEEDS.

During the first full two weeks of the year, Aspen Waste will pick up holiday trees for residents under City Single Hauler Contract.

Please follow these guidelines to ensure our drivers can collect your trees:


- Trees should be free of all lights and decorations
- Place them unbagged and lay down next to the trash cart
- If a tree is taller than six feet, cut tree in half
- Flocked trees are not accepted with the holiday tree collection


Price	Curbside Collection December 31, January 2, 7, 8, 14 and 15
FREE	Residents may place holiday trees out for collection on service days. Aspen will collect free of charge.
Price	Curbside Collection Jan 21 - 29
\$35 fee plus tax	Residents who request collection after January 15 will be billed per tree as a small bulky item. Scheduling request with Aspen prior to service day is required.
QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR SERVICE? Call Aspen: 612-884-8008 Web: aspenwaste.com	




info: savmn.com/garbage-recycling

Aspen Waste Systems is the single hauler providing curbside collection of garbage, recycling, and yard waste for all residential properties up to three units in Saint Anthony Village.

STAY INFORMED 



MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES
for our community



NYFS
Northeast Youth & Family Services

Shoreview
3490 Lexington Ave. N,
Suite 205
Phone: (651) 486-3808

White Bear Lake
1280 North Birch Lake Blvd.
Phone: (651) 429-8544


TO SCHEDULE AN INTAKE:
Call 6541-486-3808 or
visit: NYFS.org

Immediate openings.
No long waits.

Saint Anthony Village has a long-standing partnership with NYFS to provide mental health services and support for our community.

- Specialized care for youth, adults, and families
- Trauma-informed approaches including play, art, and group therapy
- In-person in Shoreview & White Bear Lake
- Telehealth options available

savmn.com/mentalhealthresources




SKATING RINKS

ST. ANTHONY PARKS ICE RINKS & WARMING HOUSES:
Central Park, 3503 Silver Lake Road
Emerald Park, 3925 Macalester Drive
Silver Point Park, 3010 29th Avenue


WARMING HOUSE HOURS:
Monday - Friday: 4 - 8:30PM
Saturday: 10AM - 8:30PM
Sunday: 1 - 8:30PM
School Holidays: 10AM - 8:30PM

Rinks are generally open late December to early March; depending on weather conditions and ice safety.




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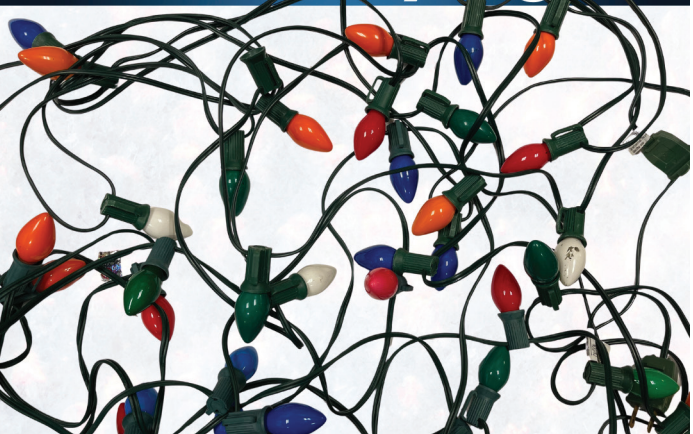



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RECYCLE Holiday Lights



 Through January 31
in the City Hall Atrium



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The City has been studying housing topics in Saint Anthony Village over the past few years, working toward several goals. These goals include promoting affordability, maintaining a balance of low- and high-density housing opportunities, maintaining a balance of owner- and renter-occupied housing, and preserving housing and neighborhood character.

Understanding NOAH

The City Council has noted that while rental housing can be a valuable tool for helping with affordability, it can also limit homeownership opportunities in the community. Saint Anthony Village is a highly attractive community. As our residents decide to make their homes available for sale to new residents, the Council has found that the concept of “NOAH” – Naturally Occurring Affordable Housing, helps maintain the balance between ownership and rental occupancies. In the Village, approximately 59% of the total number of housing units are owner-occupied. Only about 44% of the units are single family detached housing – a number that is below the average in Hennepin and Ramsey Counties (48.5%).

New framework for rental housing requirements

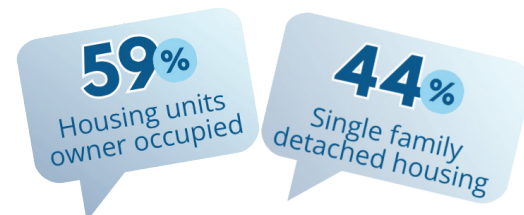
In pursuit of these goals, the City Council recently adopted two ordinances that create a new framework for regulating rental housing in the community.

The first ordinance creates a set of procedures and requirements for rental housing licensing and maintenance.

These changes are largely administrative in nature, updating and clarifying existing code. This ordinance applies to any rental housing, including single- and multiple family units.

The second ordinance makes more substantive changes, primarily related to single family rental housing, in three general categories:

- 1 Places a cap on the number of single family homes any one person can own (or share ownership) that are licensed for rental occupancy. The ordinance prohibits an individual from seeking a single family home rental license when that person already has ownership interest in four or more rental single family homes. This section’s purpose is to limit widespread corporate purchasing of single family homes and converting them to rental occupancy, a concern in several nearby communities.
- 2 Creates a cap of rental single family homes at 4% of all such homes, and establishes an approximately 4% threshold in each of four zones in the community, as follows: (a) North of 37th Street NE; (b) from 33rd Street NE to 37th Street NE; (c) from 29th Street NE to 33rd Street NE; and south of 29th Street NE. Current single family house rental numbers are just below 4% in each of these zones. This section’s purpose is to avoid erosion in single family homeownership opportunities throughout the community, and ensure rental homes are not overly concentrated in any one neighborhood.
- 3 Finally, the ordinance clarifies prohibition on short-term rental housing. The ordinance creates a narrow exemption for existing licensed short-term rental homes owned by landlords whose homestead is adjacent to the short-term rental home. As rental licenses are granted annually, all rental property owners are required to apply for renewal licensing in the spring, at which time the City will enforce its ban on further short-term rental usage. Again, the purpose of this section is to maximize the availability of single family housing for homeownership.



Promoting thriving, livable neighborhoods

As with all change, the City will continue to monitor rental and ownership housing balance, and work toward ongoing balance for all housing types and opportunities.

Other efforts addressing affordability are ongoing and under study, continuing the Village’s long-standing interest in promoting thriving, livable neighborhoods.



More Info:
savmn.com/citycode



Call 612-782-3301

SAINT ANTHONY VILLAGE WINE AND SPIRITS

Contributing to the community since 1948

By Mike Larson, Liquor Store Operations Manager

THC in the News

Emerging federal and state legislation is poised to significantly reshape the sale of THC products in 2026. New requirements around state licensing, product testing, and accurate labeling create substantial challenges for hemp-derived beverage producers as they work to maintain compliance and keep products on retail shelves. 2026 will be a defining period for the industry – one that could determine the long-term viability of a sector that now contributes a meaningful share of our municipal retail operations revenue.

Cannabis Store Update

Through careful exploration, the City has determined that the proposed location for our planned Cannabis store at 3803 Stinson Boulevard would likely entail a complete demolition and rebuild. We are now working to incorporate the separate Cannabis store into our Marketplace location with a secure entrance, display cases and product storage, and discreet kiosk ordering and fulfillment, as well as a community gathering space. Our goal is to complete the renovation in Spring 2026.

Three Stores: One Brand

2026 will bring exciting changes with a new cohesive design ensuring that both locations will feel distinct yet familiar. We will blend nostalgia with modern appeal that stays true to our brand yet offers an elevated experience to customers. As we reimagine both locations, we will bring fresh energy to our stores to attract a new generation with curated, quality-first products, expert staff to guide product selection, and lifestyle-focused merchandising.

More than a store – we are a place where connection thrives.

New dedicated gathering spaces at both Marketplace and Silver Lake Village will provide a community hub for tasting events, product demonstrations, seminars and learning sessions.

Our mission and values are unchanged: service, trust and community. When you shop with us, you support more than great taste, you invest in your neighborhood.

Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to serve you!

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<h3>STORE LOCATIONS</h3>	<p>Marketplace 2700 Highway 88 612-782-3451</p> <p>Silver Lake Village 2602 39th Ave. NE 612-782-3452</p>	<div data-bbox="2486 1665 2672 1856"> </div> <p>STAY INFORMED Subscribe to TEXT & EMAIL ALERTS for Saint Anthony Village Wine & Spirits. Visit savmn.com</p>
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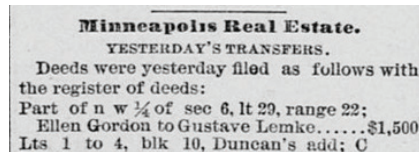
2025 in Review

Reduced alcohol consumption has impacted industry sales nationwide. Among Gen Z and Millennials, nearly 2/3 have said they consumed less alcohol in 2025.

Early figures from our 2025 Municipal Liquor Operations (financial statement pending) indicate that sales have decreased around 3.2% from 2024 with gross profit down 3.3% from last year. Growth in the non-alcoholic beverage market continues with THC sales up nearly 25% from 01/01 to 10/31/2025.

This year wine sales show only a slight 1.7% decline while spirit sales are down 6.2% and beer sales are down 5.2%. Overall net profit is down 32% year-to-date from 2024.

We anticipate the opening of our Cannabis store to have a positive effect on store revenue for 2026.



The school situated at 33rd and Stinson



Lemke Greenhouse and Floral Shop on Stinson and 33rd in 1956

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Lemke Family and Greenhouses

In June 2025, we posted on our Facebook page a story and a 1914 photo of the early one room schoolhouse and students located at what is now 33rd Avenue and Stinson. This stimulated a search to identify the owner of the farm and home in the background of the photo by our Facebook followers Joyce Jackson and Patrick Mealey, of Perry, Maine. Mealey grew up on Stinson across the street from the Lemke Greenhouses. Their research which included review of aerial photos from 1938 and 1945, U.S. Census data, and an October 19, 1885 St. Paul Daily Globe notice of the purchase of that property by Gustav Lemke. This review also suggests the Lemke greenhouses were built in the 1920s by his son Fred and that the home and outbuildings were demolished in the 1960s.

Gustav Lemke was born in 1833, and immigrated from Germany in 1873 with his wife Albertina and daughters Etta and Lena. A daughter, Anne, was born in 1875, and son, Fred W. H. Lemke, was born in 1882. Fred Lemke is mentioned in a copy of a handwritten 1935 History of St. Anthony Township, as a resident "for about 50 years...a school board member of the early days...and engaged in the florist business." Early settlers of St. Anthony Township were mostly farmers, with several large pig farms, dairy farms, truck (vegetable) gardeners, and significantly, florists. The Hertog, Johnson, Huebner and Lemke families had greenhouses all within 4 blocks of each other, from 32nd and Edward to 36th and Stinson. Little has been written in our published histories of the Lemke family. In fact, only one Lemke, Bernice (Fred's wife), is mentioned specifically in our "A Village in the City" as she took a job at the Hertog Floral business after the Lemke's property on Stinson Boulevard was sold for development in the 1960s.

We need more volunteers like Joyce Jackson and Patrick Mealey to help us continue to Discover the Past in our Village. ■



St. Anthony Village Kiwanis

The fall has been very busy for the Club as time was spent kicking off the leadership groups at both Wilshire Park and the St. Anthony Village High School Key Club. AND planning and coordinating the recent St. Anthony Kiwanis Fall Dinner and Auction on Sunday, November 2. We were very pleased to welcome nearly 100 guests for dinner and offer them an opportunity to see and hear what the St. Anthony Kiwanis Club does. Following the mission to improve the lives of the youth in our community through leadership and service, we welcomed those local organizations who focus on removing obstacles and barriers for youth and their families and presented them with our monetary donations for the year. And, we were lucky enough to have our students from Wilshire Park Elementary School entertain us with their musical talents.

The day was also an opportunity to raise funds for future endeavors as we sponsored both a silent and live auction. Our deepest thanks to those businesses who support our fundraising efforts with their kind and generous donations.

The Club is full of wonderful individuals who work together to serve community youth! Join us... there's great fellowship and many opportunities for reaching out to others. We meet at 6PM the first Tuesday of the month at the Culver's on Silver Lake Road. Come at 5:30 and enjoy dinner before the meeting!

Questions? We are an email away: stanthonykiwanis@gmail.com or visit our website, saintanthonykiwanis.org ■

St. Anthony Sister City Association

Interested in learning about Salo, Finland and life in Finland? You don't have to have Finnish ancestry to be a member of the St. Anthony Sister City Association.



Sister City International was created in 1956 at the urging of President Eisenhower to foster people to people diplomacy. The St. Anthony Sister City Association is now in its 41st year of existence fostering positive relationships with Salo, Finland through homestay exchanges and other exchanges involving music, art, education, and civic life.

Join us at an upcoming St. Anthony Sister City meeting. Our regular meetings are short (we try to keep them to an hour) and are held every other month on a Monday evening. Zoom options are available. The first 2026 meeting will be Monday evening January 6.

For more information on our upcoming meetings and becoming a member, email us at savsistercity@gmail.com or follow us on facebook @StAnthonySisterCity. ■

Saint Anthony Chamber of Commerce



Thank you to everyone who came out November 29 to celebrate Small Business Saturday and support our local shops! We had an amazing turnout, and your community spirit truly keeps us going. As we step into the new year, we're energized and excited for a season filled with engaging community events!

SAACC Annual Awards Dinner

Thursday, April 23

5:30 - 8:30pm

Jax Cafe, Northeast Minneapolis

Our annual dinner is open to the public! We'll be handing out awards for the Villager of the Year and Outstanding Business of the Year. Sponsorship opportunities are available – become a sponsor and support this incredible event. For more details on sponsorships and upcoming events, please visit our website. We'd love to have you with us!

SAACC Website: saintanthonychamber.org

Email: Info@saintanthonychamber.org ■

Saint Anthony Village Puzzle Showdown

Feb. 22
3-5pm
Silverwood
Park

Register your team now! Need a team? Contact us. Questions, call Angela, 612-706-1176. Visit Community Services website to register. Web: stanthony.ce.eleyo.com or scan QR Code.



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Note: Property owner is responsible for the maintenance of sewer lines from building (including connection) to main line for sewer lines, and to curb stop (including stop connection) for water lines.



City Council members will host several opportunities for residents to ask questions and share insights, as well as learn about the City's 2026 goals. Visit our web page for dates or subscribe to Text & Email Alerts for notifications.

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JANUARY

- Jan. 1 *HOLIDAY** News Years Day*
Jan. 3 Cardboard Recycling Event
Jan. 13 City Council Meeting (with Work Session)
Jan. 14 - 16 City Goal Setting
Jan. 19 *HOLIDAY** Martin Luther King Day
Jan. 20 Planning Commission Meeting
Jan. 27 City Council Meeting (with Work Session)

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 10 City Council Meeting
Feb. 16 *HOLIDAY** Presidents' Day
Feb. 17 Planning Commission
Feb. 24 City Council Meeting (with Work Session)

MARCH

- March 2 Parks & Environmental Commission Meeting
March 10 City Council Meeting (with Work Session)
March 17 Planning Commission Meeting
March 24 City Council Meeting (with Work Session)

* City Hall Closed

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