



City of
St. Francis

NEWSLETTER

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Message from your Mayor

By the time this newsletter comes out, spring will be on our minds. The days are getting longer and I hope we have a long summer this year versus others in the past.

Staff and council have been working with the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) on the changes coming to Highway 47. There will be four roundabouts: at 229th, Pederson Drive, 233rd and Ambassador Blvd. The city tried for two roundabouts with two stoplights, but that was ruled out. There will be a single lane going south and a single lane going north. The passing lane will no longer exist and the unevenness of the curve at 227th will be corrected. A new lower speed limit will be determined by the design plan that will be in effect whether school is in session or not. There will be a median in the center with either lampposts or trees and plantings to be determined by the city.

The goal is to focus on safety; smoother traffic flow; access to our businesses and design Highway 47 to look like a downtown business district. MnDOT will be bringing forward a design plan to city staff and the council. There will be one more public meeting in March or April. Once that meeting has been scheduled, you will be notified of the time and place.

During one of the MnDOT meetings last summer, it was brought to our attention by one of our residents that the two crosswalks on Pederson Drive were difficult to see at night. Our public works director contacted Connexus Energy and today both crosswalks have signs with blinking lights to let drivers be aware of pedestrians. My point is when you have

an issue, concern or a suggestion that can benefit our city, please bring it to our attention. You can do this by either calling city hall, emailing a member of the city council or come to a city council meeting. There are two times during a meeting to do that under Meeting Open to the Public—one at the beginning and one at the end. This way it helps us to serve you better.

Recently the city went to automatic meter reading (AMR). This technology has been around for over twenty years and our city is now catching up. But as a system gets changed over, there is always the possibility of a glitch. If you have a water bill that is higher than usual, please contact Jen at public works (763-233-5200).

Be patient and before you know it, spring will be here.

Regards,
Mayor Feldman

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2020 CENSUS

WHAT EVERYONE NEEDS TO KNOW



Starting **March 2020**, residents will receive a census invitation and can begin responding online, by mail or by phone. Your local **Anoka County Library** will have computers available to take the census.



\$2,800 PER MINNESOTAN ANNUALLY

Census data is used to allocate federal funding for schools, transportation and amenities.



YOUR PRIVACY

Federal law protects your census responses. The Census Bureau cannot release any identifiable information about individuals, households, or businesses, even to law enforcement agencies.



YOUR VOICE

After each census, state officials redraw the boundaries of the congressional and state legislative districts, adapting to population shifts.

For more information on the census visit:
www.anokacounty.us/2020census/



FILING FOR LOCAL OFFICE

Qualifications for Office

Candidates must be an eligible voter in Minnesota and at least 21 years old when assuming office. They must have resided in their district for at least 30 days prior to the general election, and have no other affidavit on file for any other election office.

Filing Period

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Minnesota Statute 205.13 S 1a that a primary election will be held on August 11, 2020 and the general election will be held in the city of St. Francis on Tuesday, November 3, 2020 for the purpose of electing candidates for the offices listed below. The filing period for these offices begins at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 19, 2020 and ends at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 2, 2020. City Hall is closed on Fridays and holidays. Candidates file with the clerk for the city of St. Francis at 23340 Cree Street NW.

Mayor

Two-Year Term

Council Members - Two

Four-Year Term

FILING FEE: \$5.00

Highway 47 St. Francis planning study update

The City of St. Francis would like to give you an update on the Highway 47 St. Francis project since the last open house in September 2019. After hearing public input from the community and businesses at the open house and online survey, the City Council decided to advance Concept C, which includes:

- One lane in each direction on Highway 47
- A raised median
- Ditches replaced with curb and gutter
- Trails on both sides
- Roundabouts at 229th Avenue NW, Pederson Drive NW, 233rd Avenue NW and Ambassador Boulevard NW
- This concept does not include a pedestrian underpass or overpass but does include pedestrian crossings at each of the four roundabouts across Highway 47

We are now working on a more detailed design that includes a range of options for streetscape amenities and phasing of improvements based on available funding. We are planning to share more info about these in the spring.

More about this project

MnDOT, in partnership with Anoka County and the city of St. Francis, has begun a study of potential improvements on Highway 47 between Cree Street NW and Anoka County Road 28 (Ambassador Boulevard NW) in St. Francis. The four-lane highway currently has safety and access issues and is in need of long-term improvements. The study will examine a range of alternatives to address the safety of people walking, biking and driving, as well as the role this corridor plays in the future of the city of St. Francis.

For more details, visit the Highway 47 St. Francis planning study website at mndot.gov/metroprojects/Highway47stfrancis

Stay connected

Follow MnDOT on Facebook: [facebook.com/mndot](https://www.facebook.com/mndot) and Twitter: [@mndotnews](https://twitter.com/mndotnews)

Be ready. Know your route: mndot.gov/knowyourroute

Questions? Contact Kevin Walker at 651-234-7509 or kevin.walker@state.mn.us

For real-time travel information anywhere in Minnesota visit 511mn.org or dial 5-1-1

Want to improve your health? Get outside!

Everyone knows that eating healthy foods and exercising can keep your heart healthy. But you might want to consider adding a dose of Mother Nature to your routine. Spending more time in the outdoors may have a positive impact on your heart, brain and overall health. St. Francis offers many opportunities to get outside and enjoy nature.

Listen to nature's music

Walk down to the Rum River and you will hear a variety of sounds including the flowing river, bird songs, wind blowing through the trees and animals rustling on the ground. If you leave your electronics behind and listen to nature, you might find it more soothing than message alerts and loud exhaust pipes.

Explore your city

When going for a walk or bike ride, take

a different route. St. Francis has many trails and sidewalks that you can use to see different parts of the city. You can walk close to the river's edge at Rum River North County Park and Dellwood River Park. Or you can explore the neighborhoods using the many paths on 235th Avenue and the path on Pederson Drive.

Soak up the sun

Take advantage of the longer days and get some rays! Even just a few minutes outside can improve your mood and help you get some vitamin D. Hidden Ponds Park located at 23950 Roanoke Street NW offers a very level trail that provides plenty of sunshine. A single loop around the trail is nearly a half mile.

As warmer months approach, take a step outside. Take a look at what nature

has to offer. Start with a walk around the neighborhood and wave hi to your neighbors around the block. Get outside and start getting healthy. It starts with just one step!

Check out our City's website for trail loop information or to download a map at www.stfrancismn.org/parksrec/page/park-sites-facilities.



Recycle Smart – Organics

Organics recycling is a growing trend in Minnesota and participation is increasing. It can help you reduce the amount of garbage you create, potentially cut costs and create a great resource.

What are organics?

About a third of what we throw away is organic material that can be composted. This includes food waste and non-recyclable paper such as napkins, egg cartons and delivery pizza boxes.

One way to reduce waste going into the garbage is by doing backyard composting, which involves recycling fruit and vegetable scraps and yard waste into compost at home. But many cities and counties are looking to give residents more options when it comes to disposing of organic waste. Organics recycling offers an easy solution that accepts more types of organic waste than backyard composting such as meat, bones, and dairy and pizza boxes.



The bigger picture

Organics recycling isn't just for people willing to compost in their backyard. Curbside or drop-off organics options allow you to put your food waste and compostable items to good use. More items are accepted in these programs because the large-scale compost facilities reach higher temperatures that will kill bacteria and break down items such as meat, bones and dairy products.

Why do it?

Recycling organics is a great way to cut down on garbage. Not only can it reduce the size and price of your garbage can, but it puts your organic waste to better

use by creating a valuable resource that can be used in a variety of projects. Some programs are available at no additional cost. Look for options and encourage your community to start the future of recycling today!

Could you be doing more to reduce the amount of food waste that ends up in your garbage can? Get some tips at www.anokacounty.us/2808/Food-Waste

Recycling Events Save the Dates!

St. Francis Spring Recycle Day

Saturday, April 25
8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

4020 St. Francis Boulevard NW
St. Francis, MN 55070

LePage Recycle Events

**July 18 | September 19
November 21**
8:00 a.m.-Noon

23602 University Avenue SE
Bethel, MN 55005

St. Francis Bottle Shop has big plans for 2020

Look for bigger and better things coming from the Bottle Shop in 2020. To start off, we are doing a fundraiser where a portion of our sales will go to help pay for new playground equipment at St. Francis Elementary School...two groups working together toward a common goal. Secondly, we are due for an upgrade. St. Francis Bottle Shop will be growing! With that we will be able to be your destination stop for all of your liquor, wine and beer purchases...at competitive prices. This remodel will not happen overnight, so please be patient. Remember Tuesdays are Senior Day and Wednesdays are Wine Wednesday! Great times to come in and save. And as always, "We create community, because we have a lot to give!"

CITY OF ST. FRANCIS PET CLINIC

Saturday, May 2
**9:00 a.m. until
Noon**

St. Francis Police
Department
4058 St. Francis
Boulevard NW



Dogs

A friendly reminder to always pick up your dog waste while out and about. Let us keep our City's parks looking beautiful.



St. Francis Police Department sponsored

4th Annual

BIKE RODEO

Coming Soon

Date to be determined and posted on Facebook and the City of St. Francis website in the near future.

- Safety skills course
- Bicycle inspection for safety
- Bike trail brochures
- Refreshments



St. Francis Police Department
4058 St. Francis Blvd. NW, St. Francis

Storm Water Invoices 2020

Look for your 2020 Storm Water invoices coming at the end of February. These are due on June 1, 2020. Payments can be made at city hall, mailed to city hall or dropped in the drop box on the south side of the building. Please note: if you want to pay by credit card, call 763-753-2630 and we will help you make that payment. Credit card payments get charged a service fee.

File of Life

Emergency personnel arrive at the home of an older adult, only to find him/her unconscious or confused. They have few facts to go on. Does the patient have any existing conditions? Are they taking any medications? Do they have any allergies? The firefighters frantically dig through the medicine cabinet looking for medications, while precious seconds tick by.

To help in such a situation, St Francis Fire Department uses a program called the File of Life.™ This program is for the elderly or anyone with significant health history. They are available for free to any residents in the City of St. Francis.

File of Life Card

The card contains all of your pertinent medical information and is kept on the outside of the refrigerator in a bright red magnetic pocket. Once completed, this medical card lists all your emergency medical contacts, health history, medications taken, allergies, recent surgeries and more.

We recommend that you complete these documents using a pencil so updates can be made as needed.

To request a File of Life™ card for yourself or a family member, call 763-753-2334 or email dschmidt@stfrancismn.org. You can also stop by the fire station—we love visitors!

FILE OF LIFE

KEEP INFORMATION UP TO DATE!
Review At Least Every Six Months!
MEDICAL DATA REVIEWED AS OF Mo. Yr.

Name	Sex M F
Address	
Doctor	Phone #
Doctor	Phone #
EMERGENCY CONTACTS	
Name	Phone #
Address	
Name	Phone #
Address	

Did you know that the fire department also responds to most medical related incidents in the city? Your firefighters are also emergency medical technicians, who can treat serious conditions before the ambulance arrives including administering medications such as aspirin, nitroglycerin, albuterol nebs, Epi-Pens and Narcan. We can also assess a person's blood sugar level.



Daylight Savings Time is Sunday, March 8.
Please remember to check your batteries in your smoke detector.

Anoka/Washington County Head Start—Early Head Start

Enrollment Information Night Tuesday, April 28

The Anoka/Washington County Head Start-Early Head Start program will be holding an Enrollment Information Night on Tuesday, April 28, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the St. Francis Community Center. Head Start-Early Head Start serves children from birth to five and pregnant women. We offer a variety of free early childhood education programs including full day preschool, half day preschool, home visiting services and childcare partnership program. Talk to Head Start enrollment staff and apply for the program on April 28.

Questions? Call our Enrollment Hotline at 763-783-4314.



Severe Weather Awareness Week

April 13-17

During Severe Weather Awareness Week, there will be a statewide tornado drill on Thursday, April 16 when the sirens will sound at 1:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Statewide Severe Weather Awareness Week is an opportunity to increase awareness of and response to severe weather hazards.

This is an opportunity to test your communication methods as if it were a real situation.



NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK DAY



**Saturday, April 25
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**

National Take Back Day is a safe, convenient and responsible way to dispose of unused or expired prescription drugs.

Two drop off locations:

Goodrich Pharmacy

(Inside County Market)
23122 St. Francis Boulevard NW

St. Francis Police Department

4058 St. Francis Boulevard NW
The St. Francis Police Department has a drop box for safe disposal of prescription drugs available in the lobby during normal lobby hours, Monday-Friday, 6:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Know The Flow!

www.knowtheflow.us

Water Meter Replacement Program

As many of you know, the city has been working with Ferguson Water Works to change over or retro-fit nearly 1750 meters city-wide. This project will modernize the way your water meter is read, going from a touch pad system to Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI).

For many years, the city hired a company who would go around to each account and obtain readings from a touch pad on the side of your home or business. This method of meter reading had its issues such as locked or frozen gates, broken wires and bad touch pads that prevented the vendor from obtaining readings. These issues were requiring staff to re-read over fifty accounts each month or more.

So, what is AMI? It is a meter reading technology that collects and transmits meter readings using a radio signal, not a touch pad. There are two data collectors that are installed in St. Francis, one on the east side of the river and one on the west side. These data collectors collect meter readings from a unit called an MIU that is installed on the side of a home or business and is directly

wired to the water meter.

What are the benefits of AMI? The MIU does the work! Using radio technology, this eliminates the need for human interface at each account. The new reading system collects readings every fifteen minutes, instead of once a month, improving customer service with dealing with suspected high-water usage. Another feature of AMI is the leak detection capabilities. When the system is completely up and running, this will alert staff to possible leaks that could be accruing within the home or business.

With a project of this size and switching from one technology for meter reading to another, issues and problems can arise. The new AMI technology is collecting and sending more water use information and data, requiring a new way to collect the data, new software and file formatting.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this new transition might have created for residents and business owners. Your patience is greatly appreciated. Thank you!

Rain Gardens

Your Personal Contribution to Cleaner Water

Homeowners in many parts of the country are catching on to rain gardens – landscaped areas planted to wild flowers and other native vegetation that soak up rain water, mainly from the roof of a house or other building. The rain garden fills with a few inches of water after a storm and the water slowly filters into the ground rather than running off to a storm drain. Compared to a conventional patch of lawn, a rain garden allows about 30% more water to soak into the ground.

Why are rain gardens important? As cities and suburbs grow and replace forests and agricultural land, increased stormwater runoff from impervious surfaces becomes a problem. Stormwater runoff from developed areas increases flooding; carries pollutants from streets, parking lots and even lawns into local streams and lakes; and leads to costly municipal improvements in stormwater treatment structures.

By reducing stormwater runoff, rain gardens can be a valuable part of changing these trends. While an individual rain garden may seem like a small thing, collectively they produce substantial neighborhood and community environmental benefits. Rain gardens work for us in several ways:

- Increasing the amount of water that filters into the ground, which recharges

local and regional aquifers.

- Helping protect communities from flooding and drainage problems.
- Helping protect streams and lakes from pollutants carried by urban stormwater—lawn fertilizers and pesticides, oil and other fluids leak from cars, and numerous harmful substances that wash off roofs and paved areas.
- Enhancing the beauty of yards and neighborhoods.
- Providing valuable habitat for birds, butterflies and many beneficial insects.

Rain Garden frequently asked questions

Does a rain garden form a pond?

No. The rain water will soak in so the rain garden is dry between rainfalls. Note: Some rain gardens can be designed to include a permanent pond, but that type of rain garden is not addressed in this publication.

Are they breeding grounds for mosquitoes?

No. Mosquitoes need seven to 12 days to lay and hatch eggs, and standing water in the rain garden will last for a few hours after most storms. Mosquitoes are more likely to lay eggs in bird baths, storm sewers, and lawns than in a sunny rain garden. Also rain gardens attract



dragonflies, which eat mosquitoes!

Do they require a lot of maintenance?

Rain gardens can be maintained with little effort after the plants are established. Some weeding and watering will be needed in the first two years, and perhaps some thinning in later years as the plants mature.

Is a rain garden expensive?

It doesn't have to be. A family and a few friends can provide the labor. The main cost will be purchasing the plants, and even this cost can be minimized by using some native plants that might already exist in the yard or in a neighbor's yard.

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Rain Gardens. A How-to Manual for Homeowners. Retrieved from https://files.dnr.state.mn.us/waters/watermgmt_section/shoreland/raingardenmanual.pdf.

Septic Smart Homeowners

Most people who live in a home with a septic system probably know they should get it pumped once in a while. But they may not realize that what they put in their septic system can prevent it from working properly.

These operation and maintenance guidelines will prevent costly repairs or premature replacement of your septic system:

Household plumbing

- Conserve water, repair leaks and use low-flow fixtures.
- Spread water usage throughout the day and week. If you have periods of high use, talk to a septic professional about options that will help your system manage your lifestyle.
- Minimize use of harsh cleaners, bleach, antibacterial soaps and detergents.
- Do not dispose of paints, medications or chemicals through your septic system.
- Keep grease, lint, food, feminine hygiene products and plastics out.

Septic tank

- Pump solids through tank's maintenance hole regularly—at least every three years.
- Do not remove solids through inspection pipes.
- Install and insulate risers to maintenance hole for improved management access.
- Have baffles inspected when tank is pumped.
- Install an effluent screen and service as

necessary.

- Do not use tank additives or cleaners.
- Septic system maintenance will increase system life

Both Minnesota State Statute and St. Francis City Code state the owner of a septic system have the tanks inspected regularly, but no less than every three years, and pumped out when sludge and scum accumulate to the point of endangering the soil treatment system. For some homes, the accumulation can take several years; in other homes this process may take less than a year. The accumulation depends entirely on how the system is used. For example, routine garbage disposal use will increase accumulation of material in the tank. Septic tank additives are not an alternative to pumping the accumulated solids from the tank.

Hire a licensed professional to help you

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency website maintains a list of professionals currently licensed by the state to conduct this specialized work. Visit <https://webapp.pca.state.mn.us/ssts/business-search> for more information.

The pumper must complete a pumping report on forms supplied by the City and turn them into the Building Department. Forms are available at City Hall.

Free Homeowner Class

The University of Minnesota is offering its homeowner classes through June in cities

around the state, including Austin, Ramsey, Waseca, Elk River, Milaca and Ottertail. Classes are free. More information can be found on the University's Onsite Sewage Treatment Program website at <https://septic.umn.edu/septic-system-owners/trainingevents>.

For more information contact St. Francis City Hall at 763-753-2630.

Wastewater & Chlorides

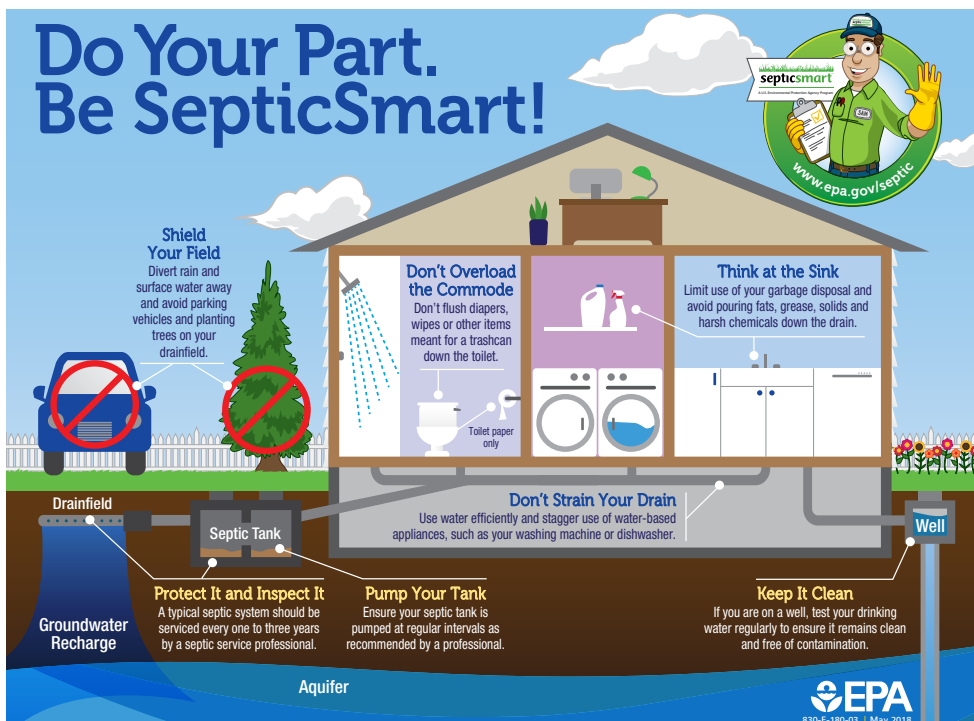
Why do municipal wastewater plants have chloride in their discharge?

The answer starts with water hardness. People soften their water to make soaps lather more and prevent calcium buildup on appliances and fixtures. Point-of-entry ion exchange water softeners are widely used to treat water hardness in Minnesota. In order to ensure continued operation of a point-of-entry ion exchange softener, it must be periodically regenerated with high salt brine that contains chloride. This brine eventually drains to a municipal wastewater system. The cumulative loading from all the point-of-entry softeners in the sewer shed contributes significantly to the high chloride concentrations in the wastewater plant discharge.

Where in Minnesota is chloride in wastewater a problem?

Chloride in wastewater discharge appears to be a problem in about 100 Minnesota communities, most of them in southern and western areas of the state. Chloride flows into wastewater treatment facilities from homes and businesses that use water softeners. Treatment facilities are designed to remove particles, like grit and sand, and to biologically degrade organic waste, such as food and human waste. Once chloride is dissolved in water, it cannot be removed by settling, or biologically degraded by standard treatment processes. The technology to remove chloride is available, but is costly. It would involve microfiltration and reverse osmosis (RO), which are the same treatment processes used to produce pure water used in laboratories.

Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Alternatives for addressing chloride in wastewater effluent. MPCA analyzes treatment options for salty parameters. Retrieved from www.pca.state.mn.us/sites/default/files/wq-wwprm2-18.pdf





St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce

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763-438-5163
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The St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce serves the needs of its membership in working toward the common goal of a growing, healthy business environment and community as a whole.

*Thank You to all who attended our
Murder Mystery Wedding Event
Annual Dinner.*

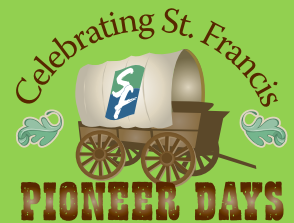


*It was great to see you all and we appreciate
all you do to better our community!*

--- Save The Date ---

2020 Pioneer Days

June 12, 13 & 14



**Button Design Contest ~ Coupon Book ~ Grand
Parade ~ Vendors in the Park ~ Live Bands ~
Entertainment ~ Carnival Rides ~ Petting Zoo ~
Medallion Hunt ~ Volunteer Opportunities
... community events all around town ...**

stfrancischamber.org/pioneerdays

Chamber Members

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Advanced Automotive Care, Inc.
American Family Insurance
– Mary Dresch Agency
Anoka Hennepin Credit Union
Anoka Ramsey Community College
Anytime Fitness
Barna, Guzy & Steffen, LTD
BTO Signs
Casey's General Store
City of St. Francis
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Highland Money Management, Inc.
Kwik Trip
Lakeside Cabinets and Woodworking
Lee Carlson Center
for Mental Health & Well-Being
Mansetti's Pizza and Pasta
McDonald's
Minuteman Press – Ham Lake
North Anoka County Emergency Foodshelf
Northland Screw Products
Northstar Outdoors
Opp Family Chiropractic, P.A.
Patriot Lanes Bar & Grill
Premier Specialties
RE/MAX Results~Michelle Anderson
ReMax Associates Plus, Larry D. Anderson
Rum River Tree Farm
Sara Sauer, CPA, LLC
St. Francis Area Schools
St. Francis Bottle Shop

St. Francis Collision & Glass
St. Francis Dental Care
St. Francis Fire Department
St. Francis Insurance Agency, Inc.
– Gary Zimmerman
St. Francis Lions Club
St. Francis Physical Therapy
St. Francis True Value Hardware
St. Francis United Methodist Church
St. Francis Veterinary Clinic
Steve's Collision
Subway – St. Francis
T. Bryce & Associates, Inc.
TC Net-Works, Inc.
The Bridge Church
The Oaks of Lake George
The Ponds Golf Course & Restaurant
The Refuge Golf Club & Restaurant
TJ Associates
– Advanced Graphic Solutions
Trinity Lutheran Church & School
Village Bank
Virtual Reality Arcade Corp



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St. Francis, MN 55070

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Francis, MN 55070

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Events Calendar

- April 4** St. Francis Lions Club Easter Bingo at St. Francis American Legion, 6:30 p.m.
- April 11** St. Francis Lions & Lioness Easter Egg Hunt at Community Park, 10:00 a.m.
- April 16** Severe Weather Awareness Week - Sirens will sound at 1:45 p.m. & 6:45 p.m.
- April 25** National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at Goodrich Pharmacy and always at the St. Francis Police Department
- April 25** Spring Recycling Day at 4020 St. Francis Boulevard NW, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- April 29** Senior Property Tax Refund Preparation at St. Francis Community Center, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- May 2** Pet Clinic at the St. Francis Police Department, 9:00 a.m.-Noon
- May 19-June 2** Local Races - Filing period for St. Francis Mayor and Councilmembers (2)
- May 25** Memorial Day *City Offices Closed*
- June 3** St. Francis Area Schools - Last Day of School
- June 12-14** Pioneer Days

City Council Meetings

First and third Monday each month at 6:00 p.m.
(If a holiday, the meeting will be Tuesday.)

Planning Commission Meetings

Third Wednesday each month at 7:00 p.m.

Meetings are held at
St. Francis Area Schools District Office
4115 Ambassador Boulevard NW

Agendas and minutes online: www.stfrancismn.org

City Hall Location

23340 Cree Street NW
St. Francis, MN 55070

Hours	Monday-Thursday	7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Contact Us	city@stfrancismn.org	763-753-2630
Website	www.stfrancismn.org	

City Council

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Councilmember Joe Muehlbauer	763-235-2314

