

ENGAGEMENT

Block – Tofteland

Alissa Joy Block and Erik Randal Tofteland announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. Parents of the couple are Dennis and Marsha Block, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Randy and Laurina Tofteland, Chanhassen. Alissa attended Roosevelt High School in Sioux Falls and the University of Minnesota. She is employed as an outreach coordinator at Children's Dental Services. Erik attended Chaska High School and the University of Minnesota. He is employed as a service associate at Ameriprise Financial.



Alissa Block and Erik Tofteland

An Oct. 27, 2007, wedding is planned at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Excelsior.

WEDDING

Reimche – Collett

Victoria Monique Reimche and Robert Hugh Collett, Jr. were married Sept. 16, 2007, at Tres Suenos Vineyards and Winery, Luther, Okla., with Pastor Robert Wyatt officiating. A reception was at Tres Suenos Vineyards and Winery.



Victoria Monique Reimche

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reimche, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Collett, Sr., Chanhassen. Grandparents of the bride are Annie Mae Reimche and Wanda McDonald, both of Oklahoma City. Grandparents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. James A. Payne, Norman, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Collett, Fenton, Mo.

Matron of honor was Kim Story, Del City, Okla. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Coley, McCloud, Okla.; Michelle Wilson, Yukon, Okla.; Laura Collett, Boston, Mass.; and Christi Collett, St. Paul. Kennedy Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Story, Del City, Okla., was flower girl. Best man was Tony Liguori, The Woodlands, Texas. Groomsman were Steven Charles, Oklahoma City; Matt Ratcliff,

Oklahoma City; Matt Reimche, Oklahoma City; and Conrad Reimche, Norman, Okla. Kaiden Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Story, Del City, Okla., was ring bearer. The bride is employed as a legal secretary at the law firm of McAfee & Taft in Oklahoma City. The groom is employed as a paramedic. The couple resides in Norman, Okla.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATION OF DRAINAGE & UTILITY EASEMENTS CITY OF CHANHASSEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Chanhassen City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 22, 2007, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Chanhassen City Hall, 7700 Market Boulevard. The purpose of this hearing is to consider the request of David Bieker/Denali Custom Homes, Inc. for the vacation of drainage and utility easements at Lots 1 & 2, Block 2, Lake Lucy Ridge, Vacation File No. 07-05.

A legal description and drawing of the proposed vacation area are available for public review at City Hall during regular business hours.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and express their opinions with respect to this proposal.

Alyson Fauske,
Assistant City Engineer
Phone: 952-227-1164

CHS Class of 1957

The Chaska High School Class of 1957 celebrated its 50th reunion on July 28. They chose River City Days, so the out of town classmates could participate in the festivities. Some of the class visited the Chaska History Center, where the Werner Studio pictures were on display and also toured the CSEC, the old Chaska High School.

Members are, front to back – Row 1: Carol Lenzen, Latzig; Sonja Deis; Shirley Tschimperle; Richard Nimmer; Jackie Rovell, Kirsch; Sandra Zimmerman, O'Day. Row 2: Donna Wiebe, Schmieg; William Hillier; Judie Pagelkopf, Johnson;



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Carol Siewert, Henschen; Marilyn Linnerson, Eimon; Bev Krug, Reed; Audrey Goetze, Kemkes; Howard Goetze. Row 3: George Olson; Dale Diedrick; Lawrence

Larson; Judith Lenzen; Robert Techam; Myron Weber; and Kenneth Jacobs. Nine 1957 graduates have died.

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CITY OF CHANHASSEN CARVER AND HENNEPIN COUNTIES, MINNESOTA ORDINANCE NO. 458 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 18 CHANHASSEN CITY CODE, SUBDIVISIONS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CHANHASSEN, MINNESOTA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 18-61 (a) (1) of the City Code, City of Chanhassen, Minnesota, is hereby amended by adding an asterisk to the following tree species on the list of acceptable trees to meet the planting requirements: *Fraxinus spp. Ash, all varieties *Acer ginnala Maple, Amur *Picea pungens Spruce, Colorado Green

Section 2. Section 18-61 (a) (1) of the City Code, City of Chanhassen, Minnesota, is hereby amended to add the following footnote below the last table:

*These trees shall be restricted; quantities and location must be approved by the City in a landscape plan.

Section 3. Section 18-61 (d)(2)(b) of the City Code, City of Chanhassen, Minnesota, is hereby amended to read as follows:

The following table shall be used to determine the minimum amount of canopy coverage that must be maintained or provided on-site as part of the development. It shall represent the minimum canopy coverage, consisting of existing tree canopy and/or additional trees required for the site. Existing wetland areas, bluff areas, and dedicated park land located on site shall be excluded from the calculation of site area in the determination of site coverage. If a forested area is to be dedicated to the city for park land, then this area shall not be included in the base line canopy coverage area calculation nor shall it count towards the minimum canopy coverage for the site.

Table with columns for Base Line Canopy Coverage Per Acre and rows for Comprehensive Plan Designation, Commercial/industrial/institutional, High density residential, Medium density residential, Low density residential, Large lot residential.

Base line canopy coverage is the canopy coverage existing at the time the development application is filed with the city. Minimum canopy coverage is determined by using the matrix.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication. PASSED AND ADOPTED this 24th day of September, 2007, by the City Council of the City of Chanhassen, Minnesota

Todd Gerhardt, City Manager
Thomas A. Furlong, Mayor
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CITY OF CHANHASSEN CARVER AND HENNEPIN COUNTIES, MINNESOTA ORDINANCE NO. 459 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 20 CHANHASSEN CITY CODE, ZONING

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CHANHASSEN, MINNESOTA ORDAINS:

Section 1. The City Code, City of Chanhassen, Minnesota, is hereby amended by adding a section to be numbered Section 20-1255 (12), which shall read as follows:

Employment opportunity signs (help wanted) which advertise job opportunities for a specific location upon which the sign is located subject to the following conditions:

One non-illuminated sign is permitted per street frontage. A banner shall not exceed 100 square feet of display area and must be affixed to the principle structure. Freestanding signs shall not exceed 16 square feet of display area and 8 feet in height. No such sign shall be located less than ten feet from any property line. All temporary employment opportunity signs shall be removed within seven days after the posted position has been filled.

Section 2. Section 20-1304 (2) of the City Code, City of Chanhassen, Minnesota, is hereby amended to read:

Ground low profile business signs.

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PLANT CORNER

Welcome to the Plant Corner, a series of profiles of STAR PERFORMERS among perennial garden plants from the folks at Chaska Farm & Garden.

TULIP 'PICTURE'

Fall means tulip time: that is plant the bulbs now, and through the power of delayed gratification, enjoy their blooms come spring. Tulip flowers are big, gaudy and colorful. The flower size and genetic diversity make them very suitable for breeding by amateurs and professionals alike since the Dutch got their hands on them in the 1600's. So, the list of groups and varieties is as endless as hostas, daylilies, peonies and roses.

One variety I purchased some years ago and was struck by its beauty and uniqueness is 'Picture' tulips. 'Picture' is a rich-lively, lavender pink in color, with a unique flower shape. Single late tulips are characteristically either goblet or cup shaped. 'Picture' takes the goblet shape to wild heights. Do you remember that kid in middle school who could flip his tongue into freakish shapes? You know, he could curl it and flip it both ways just for starts. The petals of 'Picture' do just that, they are wide and flat at the base, then the edges roll together at the ends and finally curl out and down to give the whole flower a vase shape. Oh, oh and they're pink! The effect of the six tongues curling out and down in all directions gives the flower, oddly, a honeycomb look viewed from above. Go figure. I have pestered my tulip supplier (Art, he's Dutch) to get this variety and he finally came through this year, so this is a unique opportunity. We can plant tulips in Minnesota from Labor Day until the ground freezes, probably best before Halloween, but thereafter with mulch works fine. They like a very well drained soil and a sunny location. Because they go deep, 6-8 inches into the ground, a slow release bulb food buried under the bulbs helps them return strong the next years. I like them planted in clumps of five or more to get a good spot of color; that way I can mark where they rest underground. After they bloom (April-May) and the leaves brown and wither, not before, the leaves can be clipped. Hide the maturing leaves with annual flowers or another facer plant to keep the garden fresh. A few wise tulip tips with which to leave you. Make sure to water in your bulbs right after planting, go deep! If critters insist on digging for your bulbs put a layer of course gravel right above the bulbs, the tulips will push through, but it's hard on varmint claws. Keep the mulch light and shallow and don't remove it in spring. The tops will probably be up into the mulch early; the succulent and soft new growth might get snapped off easily if the mulch is disturbed. I like peat moss, cocoa bean mulch or bark. You've got all winter to work on that tongue trick. We have an interesting variety of fall bulbs, and choice jumbo tulip bulbs.

Pumpkins, gourds, straw, Indian corn, corn stalks, and scarecrows for sale. Chaska FARM & GARDEN 112 W. Hwy. 212 • Chaska 952-448-2511