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ties would include additional youth outreach and computer programming, a coffee shop or restaurant and expanded collections.

Expansion could occur via a building addition, or mov-

square feet, according to the plan.

The existing White Bear branch is about 12,800 square feet and is open 45 hours weekly.

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entered medical fields because they were affected as children by their grandmother's death from cancer at a young age.

"So many people go into medicine to find the cure," she said. "We went in to find the cause".

When her brother was the director of the Department of Public Health in Maui, Hawaii, she spent some of her residency there, and it helped further her interest in cancer prevention, she said. The department d the high incidence cer in local field work- ter they had been d to the insecticide during agricultural

e writing the book, ge has pursued more ce work. In the com- eks she will be a med- lumnist for the New Times.com site, pub- twice or three times ek.

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— Submitted photo

Students from Turtle Lake Elementary are lending a helping hand at Penny Pinchers Thrift Store. The students collected gently used sporting goods for the store to sell.

Lending a helping hand

On March 29, Students from Turtle Lake Elementary helped stock the shelves at Penny Pinchers in Mounds View. Turtle Lake Elementary spent the month of March collecting slightly used sporting goods equipment to sell at Penny Pinchers as part of a service project.

The store's donations coordinator Logan Little said the school collected seven large bins full of the sporting equipment. He said 14 students, a few parents and a teacher were on hand to help out.

This month Turtle Lake students will be collecting books for Penny Pinchers to sell.

The store is a non-profit, youth-run businesses sponsored by Northwest Youth & Family

Services. In addition to providing low-cost, quality clothing and household items, the store serves as a work skills training site for at-risk youth.

Through its voucher program, Penny Pinchers also offers free clothing and items to individuals and families who are struggling to rebuild their lives.

Penny Pinchers is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store is located in the Mounds View Square Mall, 2569 County Road 10, in Mounds View. For more information, call 763-783-3626.

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