



SPRINGVILLE NEWS

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THE BRAVEST

Have you checked your smoke detector and changed your battery? If not, another good time to do both of these is upon us. Yes, it is time to set your clocks back 1 hour. This is another great way to remember the most important piece of safety equipment you have in your home. When you set those clocks forward and back also walk around and change your batteries. This will ensure that you are maintaining them twice a year. On the subject of fire safety, Springville Fire and Rescue would like to thank everyone who stopped in during our open house. We had a great turn out and enjoyed seeing all of you. We know that one of the biggest let downs during these open houses is the lack of fire truck rides. We set up a suggestion box, and looked for input from the public on what they would like to see done with the old fire truck. What we run into is the cost that it entails to get the truck back up to a safe level to place people on it. The parts are not only hard to get they are also costly to get. This said we also understand the value of keeping a piece of history around, but to keep it insured and to house the apparatus becomes the issue. If you would like to let us know what you feel about this please feel free to give me your input via email at hoyt.patrick@gmail.com.

I wanted to let the community know that we are looking to have Santa visit the fire department on Saturday the 20th of December. We will once again have activities for the kids and other things taking place that day. We are still working out the details of his visit so there will be more to follow on this subject. I just wanted to get it out there to all of you earlier rather than later.

In closing this month, we are coming into the holiday season. Let's all take the time to look at what we are thankful for? Look for one person that might not have everything that you may have and think of some way you could help that person this season. Small things sometimes make the biggest difference.

LIBRARY NEWS & CALENDAR

- Nov 4 6:30 Book Group
- Nov 6 10:30 Story time
- Nov 6 1:00 Knitters
- Nov 12 6:30 Library Board Meeting
- Nov 13 10:30 Story time
- Nov 13 1:00 Knitters
- Nov 13 6:30 Crafty Thursday
- Nov 18 6:30 Book Group
- Nov 20 10:30 Story Time
- Nov 20 1:00 Knitters
- Nov 20 6:00 Good ole country
- Nov 27 Library closed for Thanksgiving
- Nov 28 Library reopens @11:00
- Nov 29 First day to set up tree in library for tree walk 11:00-3:00

Heads up it is Christmas Tree Walk time again!

This is the third year for the library tree walk. This event is open to anyone, organizations and private patrons. Do you have a special theme or want to get the word out about your group in tree form? Last year we had 24 trees in the library for the holiday season. This year we have added a new opportunity to participate in the tree walk, you may decorate a wreath to display in the library! Some past participants are Girl Scouts, Exchange State Bank, United Methodist Church, our Knitting group, the Book Group, Jake & Beth Hiner, The American Legion Women's Aux., Monday Club, and City Hall. Just some suggestions—daycare groups, school groups, how about a group of friends that just want to get together to put up a tree at the library. Last year we had a contest for the favorite tree with the public voting, we

will do that again but maybe with a twist. Be sure to think about participating!

Tumblebooks Wow!

We are so excited to have Tumblebooks for another year. The possibilities for at home learning right at your fingertips are amazing. Chapter books are available with the reading level and running time clearly identified right next to the book information. The videos are great! They also tell the running time. Most are put out by National Geographic. Great nonfiction videos for the whole family and they can be watched again and again. Tumblebooks also offers language learning, a great way to be exposed to someone speaking the language as well as reading it. Non-fiction books have been added to the list for all the patrons who enjoy diving into a non-fiction subject. As always storybooks galore are on this site also. The library pays for this website (thanks to the State Library we get a discount) so please check it out. It is great for the time when the family is getting supper ready and the kids need to be entertained, they can sit down and read a book or watch a video and do a game or puzzle before supper or maybe a wind down just before bed. What a great twist on bedtime story time!

Good Ole Country visiting us again!

Harold Gray is coming back on Nov 20th @6:00. When Harold comes it is always a night of good music and fun with friends. Harold Gray is very much in demand in the area and plays at nursing homes, care centers and senior meals. His music brings back wonderful memories and toe tapping fun. Come sit in on the concert and enjoy a night of music you will remember.

A Big Welcome to Melanie!

Melanie Vaughn has accepted the position of Office Manager at the library. Samantha left the position in July to pursue a job in Branson, MO. With Melanie on board we are fully staffed and look forward to her tech knowledge and enthusiasm for the library. Melanie will manage the our website as well as Facebook. Watch for contests and events on our social media. Melanie is a graduate of the Springville Schools and a lifelong resident. She enjoys reading and is looking forward to helping our patrons with their needs.

Help us out!

Do you have an e-mail? We would really like to have as many e-mail addresses as possible; this would help in communicating when reserves come in, if your item needs to be renewed. and we could also send notices of events and the newsletter. Please send your e-mail at spplibry@netins.net.

REMINDERS

➤Water meter readings & payments are due on the **15th of the month**. If the 15th of the month is not a business day, you have until the end of regular office hours on the first business day after the 15th. Payments can be put in the drop box in the city door. Readings can be emailed to cityofsp@netins.net, or left on the answering machine at 854-6428.

➤Deadline for items in the next newsletter /community calendar is December 17th.

➤Rudd Trash Tags are available for **\$3** each at the City Clerk's office, Woody's One Stop and Casey's General Store. One tag is to be placed on each "collection bag or container". Collection bags are plastic, water-tight bags securely tied or sealed. Each bag or container shall not exceed forty pounds or 33 gallons when full. Please make sure each bag you set curbside has a sticker on it. Bags or containers without a tag will be left curbside. Recycle tubs are available at the Clerk's office for **\$14** each. **A special reminder from Marsha at Rudd: Pickup time begins at 5 am. Rudd does not recycle glass. Glass containers should be placed in your regular trash container or may be taken free of charge to the Cedar Rapids/Linn County Solid Waste Agency.**

Community Center Events

WACKY WEDNESDAY

On November 12th, there will be music and bingo from 11am-12pm at the Springville Community Center. Lunch by Horizons: \$3.50 per person. Noon to 12:30 pm, serving lemonade or milk. Please specify your choice of beverage at the time of your RSVP which is the day before (Tuesday) by noon. Dessert is provided. **On November 26th**, there will be 'Fresh Conversations' from 11:30 to noon (a nutrition education program with food sampling). Lunch by Horizons: 12-12:30pm (and Lemonade) Dessert is provided by Witwer. \$3.50 per person. **Witwer Board Game Bonanza** is 12:45-2pm (Scrabble, Cribbage and Rummy Cube) Contact Janet by noon on September 22nd for lunch reservations. **Sponsored by the Witwer Healthy Aging Program**

LEAVE & GRASS IN THE STREET

Please remember yard grass and leaves can be taken to the yard waste site. No burning of either in yards, and please no raking into the street, both the leaves and grass cause sewer problems.



Way Back When 1908 & 1909

Bargains in 1908 at some Springville stores: Overshoes - 98 cents; men's pants \$1.56; flannel 2 yards for 9 cents; #18 granulated sugar \$1.00.

Brown Township's 22,689 acres figured at an average value of \$54.04 an acre.

Historical Feature

Rose House is 75, But Has 117-Year History

On May 9, 1929, fire destroyed George and Ethyl McShane Rose's farm home near Paralta. In October the same year -- 75 years ago -- the parents and four children moved into a newly built house on the same site, about two miles south of Springville. The new home already had a 42-year history; its lumber was from the former Paralta Presbyterian Church. The church had grown out of a series of tent meetings (also called revival or tabernacle meetings) held in the Paralta area during about six weeks in summer 1897. On Sept. 18, people voted to form a church. Construction began in early October, and the church was dedicated Dec. 19, 1897. Its first pastor was the Rev. Hugh Robinson, who also served the Springville Presbyterian Church. Facing east, the new church stood just south of Paralta's one-room schoolhouse, at the southwest corner of Springville and Paralta roads. It measured 32 by 48 feet, with an 8- by 10-foot vestibule. There was no belfry or steeple. The windows had panes of various colored glass. Inside at the front was a raised platform. The ceiling was arched, interior walls papered, and the floor carpeted. A coal-burning stove provided heat. Outside were a coal shed and two privies. In April 1917, not quite 20 years after its founding, the Paralta Presbyterian Church was dissolved. The last minister was the Rev. R. A. Brough. The proximity of two older, larger Presbyterian

churches (Linn Grove and Springville), and increasing use of automobiles for faster transportation, could have been factors in the Paralta church's brief existence. But the building's useful life was not over. In April 1922, the Paralta Community Club was organized, and the former church became its meeting place. Modest membership dues and various fund-raising efforts, such as "home talent plays," dinners, and ice cream socials, helped to pay for insurance and maintenance. Annual Christmas parties were big events, with Santa, a tree, candy, and small gifts for all. Sunday school, as well as occasional church services and funerals, continued to be held. Besides the plays, some real-life drama occurred, too. The one acre of land where the church stood had been given to the Paralta Presbyterian Church by Peter Stentz in 1897 via quit-claim deed, to be held "so long as used for church purposes." Stentz died in 1924, and his farm was bought by Oscar S. Johnson, who disputed the church's ownership and sued church trustees to reclaim that acre. In October 1931, the Iowa Supreme Court upheld the District Court's verdict in favor of the church - a victory for loyal members of the Paralta community. Then in May 1939, a gasoline cookstove caught fire and altered history. George and Ethyl Rose; Bob, 15; Harmon, 3; Marietta (Mary), 2; and Paul Roger, 15 months, were unhurt but homeless. At first they sheltered in the Paralta church. In July, the church building was sold to Roses by the Cedar Rapids Presbytery, then dismantled and "recycled" into a modern seven-room house. Meanwhile, the parents and three little children slept in a loft over the machine shed, and a small granary served as Bob's sleeping quarters and the family's kitchen-dining room. Today, the house that was once a church is undergoing major remodeling and expansion. It is the home of George and Ethyl's grandson, Roger Rose, and his wife Lisa. Roger is the son of Pat Rose of Springville and the late Bob Rose. Bob's two brother's are also deceased. Their sister, Mary Stoecker, lives in Bella Vista, Ark. All four graduated from Springville High School. **The Springville Area Historical Society (SAHS) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the SAHS building. This date will be the 96th anniversary of the 1918 Armistice, and persons who had relatives in World War I are encouraged to bring photos or related items. The meeting is open to all who are interested in local history.**

Eleven persons attended the Oct. 14 meeting, at which members Dave and Eleanor Kelley presented numerous items of historic interest. These included a pair of spats that belonged to Clarence "Goody" Robertson, who farmed east of Springville; a calendar photo of Christman's Hardware Store; a thermometer advertising Nelson Construction; a 1969-70 yearbook from the Exchange State Bank; and several advertising matchbooks. President Bev Franks announced receipt of a \$2,000 check from the City of Springville, and expressed gratitude for this generous support. Bev also showed a large display board about Springville, gift of the History Center in Cedar Rapids; photocopies of historic pictures owned by Rita Butler Fehlhafer; and an 1893 check on loan from Lena Gilbert. Member Pat Rose brought Melissa Carnahan's donation of old newspapers, including a 1930 issue of the Springville New Era. Historian Karen Taylor spoke on several topics briefly. They included the bequest of at least \$500,000 that Patricia Kay Lacock Davies left to the Civil War Trust, which preserves battlefields and other sites connected with Civil War. Ms. Davies, a 1964 graduate of Springville High School, worked in Washington, D. C., for many years. She died in 2011. The obituary of Ida Dunlap (1855-1937) was read. As a child of 8, Mrs. Dunlap was patted on the head by President Abraham Lincoln when she was lined up with 300 other school children after Lincoln gave a speech in the summer of 1864. She also remembered clearly Lincoln's assassination in April 1865. Mrs. Dunlap moved to Springville at age 16 and married Civil War veteran Alexander T. Dunlap two years later. Karen noted that many surnames around Springville go back to the 1880s, while others have vanished. One example was the Axtell family -- Willard, Catherine, and six children. They were here from about 1870 to 1885, and the eldest son, Edward, married Rosanna Bolton of Brown Township in 1880. All except one family member moved to Gallatin

County, Mont. Left behind was daughter Elizabeth, who died in 1882 at age 22. She is buried in the Paralta Cemetery. Others at the Oct. 14 meeting were James Crow, vice president; Doug Beard; Kimball Behning; Dixie Brady; Duane Schlatter; and Joan White.

Ebola Media Update

The news of recent Ebola cases in the United States has heightened awareness and concern regarding spread of the disease. We want you to know that Linn County Public Health, UnityPoint Health – St. Luke's Hospital, and Mercy Medical Center take this public health issue seriously and are prepared to address potential cases.

Patients presenting to a health care facility should be prepared to answer whether they have traveled to West Africa or hosted a visitor from that region in the last 21 days and whether they are displaying symptoms.

Symptoms of Ebola include:

- Fever (greater than 38.6°C or 101.5°F)
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea
- Muscle pain
- Abdominal (stomach) pain
- Severe headache
- Unexplained hemorrhage (bleeding or bruising)
- Symptoms may appear anywhere from 2 to 21 days after exposure, but the average is 8 to 10 days.

This information is vital to enable our health care workers to screen travel history and symptoms so patients with possible Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) can be immediately recognized. If possible, patients that suspect they may have Ebola should call Mercy Medical Center's ER at (319) 398-6041 or St. Luke's ER at (319) 369-7105 when in route to a hospital, or in an emergency call 9-1-1. That will allow health care providers to identify and immediately isolate the individual. Protocols have been developed by infection prevention specialists at both hospitals in consultation with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Iowa Department of Public Health and Linn County Public Health Department. This includes the use of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for health care workers. These protocols continue to be revised as new information becomes available. Ebola is not a virus spread through the air, and an individual is contagious only if the infected person is having active symptoms. Ebola is spread through direct contact with bodily fluids (urine, feces, saliva, sweat and vomit) of a sick person or exposure to objects such as needles that have been contaminated. In other words, the likelihood of contracting Ebola through casual contact is remote. Our organizations have a long history of working together to collaborate and share information regarding this and other potential public health threats. We have teams of experts in our hospitals and clinics monitoring our preparedness on a daily basis.

More information about the disease itself is available at: CDC website: www.cdc.gov/vhf/ebola

City Council Minutes – October 6, 2014

No meeting was held for lack of a quorum

City Council Minutes – October 13, 2014

Mayor Shebetka called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at 6 pm at City Hall. Present: Brady, Hoyt, Ralston, and Sindelar. Miller absent.

Consent Agenda: M/b Sindelar, 2nd/b Hoyt, to approve the consent agenda as posted. All ayes, m/c.

Citizens With Concerns Not on the Agenda: Kelley Byers inquired as to on her utility bill why required to pay the minimum bill amount for usage of 2,000 gallons when she only used 980 gallons. Mayor Shebetka explained that it cost so much to run the system and rates were based on that amount. The minimum of 2,000 gallons was set up to ensure X amount of dollars were taken in each month. Kaitlyn Baker, Janet Evans, Barb Mysak and Al Woods had questions/comments about the city clerk.

Reports - Sheriff: The service log for Sept 2, 2014 through Sept 15, 2014, was 9 calls for service. August hours of service: 88.80.

Maintenance Report: Council reviewed Todd's written maintenance report. Todd reported he has taken a water treatment class for Water Treatment 2 Operator certification. He needs to have the \$30 exam fee forwarded to the IDNR.

Mayor: spoke on attending the Iowa League of Cities Conference in Council Bluffs.

Clerk: provided the council with the Library September finance report and board minutes, August and September overtime report and the 3rd quarter Parks finance report. Informed the council she had accepted the clerk's position for the City of Martelle. Requested Todd speak with the Council in reference to a letter from Morris Wood Enterprises with questions on installation of curb and sidewalk.

Fire Department: Mike reported on his attendance at the Fire Department meeting. Pam Nissen has joined the department and is on probationary status.

Old Business - Sidewalk List: There are 6 names remaining on the sidewalk list. A second letter will be sent to those homeowners who haven't complied with the repair letter. Todd will contact a contractor to pour any squares that were marked but not completed by the homeowner.

Remote Read Meters: Roger informed the Council that Dan Sinclair of Metering and Technologies spoke with Council members Sindelar and Ralston on the technology and benefits of a remote read meter system. Todd gave a brief tutorial on the concept of remote read meter systems. Council discussion followed.

New Business – Library Building Valuation: Treva Davis gave an account of her conversation(s) with EMC Insurance agent Tyson Jacobi on the insurance valuation of the library. The library board feels the insurance valuation of the building is too low. Tyson was unable to attend the meeting, so it was decided to put the item on the next agenda.

159 5th Street Bank Stabilization: Mayor Shebetka spoke with the Council on the status of bank stabilization at 159 5th Street, city property and STPA property. Shawn Stone, home owner at that address, stated he was also under the impression that after speaking with the DNR that there are no permits issued for the project. He also related there are stories floating around about what is going on and Stone stated he is confused about the whole issue and what the status of the project is. The item will be on the next agenda so council members may be brought up to date on the status of the issue.

Utility Rates for Out of City Users: Donna Noggle spoke as one of the home owners who are outside of the corporate limits and utilize city services. Springville Code Section 92.03 establishes a rate for customers outside the city limits (133 1/3% of the current rate). Donna stated they have never paid the 133 1/3% and should not have to start paying it now that the city realized a mistake has been made. Discussion continued on the problem with Councilman Brady stating shame on the city for making the mistake and customers outside the city limits should continue to pay current residential rates (grandfathered in). Consensus was that the ordinance needs to be amended for current customers outside the corporate limits remain status quo, but to make sure future customers outside the city are charged the 133 1/3% as stated in the ordinance. Bixler will have an ordinance amendment prepared for the next meeting.

Housing Rehab Grant: Liz Kemp of MSA was present to speak with the council about applying for a housing rehabilitation grant (CDBG). The program provides financial assistance to income-qualifying homeowners with rehabilitation of their home. The City would submit a Housing Fund grant application to the Iowa Economic Development Authority for funding of a CDBG Owner-occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program. Motion was made by Brady, second by Sindelar to approve moving forward with MSA writing a Housing Fund grant application to the IEDA for funding of a CDBG Housing Rehab grant. All ayes, motion carried.

Fire Prevention Week Proclamation: Mayor Shebetka read a proclamation endorsing Fire Prevention Week.

171 4th Street N Property Issue: Randy Kelley informed the council of a problem with the plat of survey for his parent's home. The property is for sale and cannot be sold until the problem is rectified. An acquisition plat was never recorded for the transfer of 4th Street from the Kelley's to the City. The city attorney and city engineer will be given a copy of the file.

Resignation: M/b Brady, 2nd/b Hoyt to accept the resignation of council man Tom Miller effective October 13, 2014. All ayes, m/c. The vacancy shall be filled by appointment as provided by Section 372.13(2)(a), Code of Iowa. A council vacancy questionnaire will be available for interested parties to fill out and return to City Hall by November 3, 2013.

Appointment: M/b Sindelar, 2nd/b Ralston appointing Branden Whiting and Colleen Vogel to a 2 year term on the Park Board.

Employee Wages: Council discussed a 3% wage increase for employees. It was noted that Todd will be taking the test in October for Water Treatment 2 certification. M/b Brady, 2nd/b Sindelar approving a 3% raise increase for city employees: Wyman, Oler, Anderson and French. Kim Donaldson shall receive a .50 cent raise after satisfactory 60 day review (approved at hiring) retroactive to July 1, 2014. All ayes, m/c.

M/b Brady, 2nd/b Sindelar to approve **Resolution #14-2014: A Resolution Setting the Salaries for Appointed Officers and Employees of the City of Springville for FY 2014-15**, striking Bixler from the document. Roll call vote. All ayes, m/c.

Correspondence: none.

Next meeting: October 20, at 6:00 PM.

M/b Hoyt, 2nd/b Sindelar to adjourn the meeting at 8:39 PM. All ayes, m/c.

City Council Minutes – October 20, 2014

Mayor Shebetka called the regular meeting of the Springville City Council to order at 6 pm in City Hall. Present: Brady, Hoyt and Ralston. Sindelar absent.

Consent Agenda: M/b Hoyt, 2nd/b Brady, to approve the consent agenda as posted. All ayes, m/c.

Citizens With Concerns Not on the Agenda: Deb Vaughn with comments on her concerns about the way things are handled at City Hall. Iris Trampe asking Councilman Brady if he heard anything Vaughn had to say. Mayor Shebetka noted the City Attorney advised that the council should listen to the comments of the audience but have no response to the questions and/or comments from the public. Issues that a citizen brings to the Council may be put on the next council agenda.

Reports-Sheriff: Deputy Egli his service log for Oct 6, 2014 through Oct 20, 2014. There were 3 calls for service. September hours of service: 90.20.

Maintenance Report: Council reviewed Todd's written maintenance report. Todd reported there is a very low gallon per minute flow out of pump #1 at the lift station. He thinks during the flood an impellor got stuck or chipped. Todd is researching the problem to ascertain if Electric Pump needs to be contacted to pull the pump. The check valve at well #2 is sticking sometimes. It can be rebuilt or replaced. Todd is checking into the cost of a new check valve and the cost of a rebuild. Todd has been contacted by a concerned citizen about cars parking in the 500 block of Broadway Street. First Avenue parking issues were also discussed. Council consensus was to erect no parking signs. Ordinance amendment will be required and Todd will order new signs as needed.

Clerk: Reported a party interested in rental of 256 Broadway for a business venture. They are developing a business plan which requires rent and utility expenses. Each unit has its own electric meter, but there is only one gas meter. Discussion took place on the best method to recover the cost of utilities to the space. Todd noted splitting off the gas meter would be expensive. Consensus was to quote \$425 per month rent with all utilities included in that price. Utility usage would be monitored to determine if the \$425 would need to be increased. Bixler was directed to contact Morris/Wood Enterprises to inform them that the sidewalk and curb would need to be poured according to code.

Old Business-Sidewalk List: Todd has not had much luck finding a contractor to pour the remaining squares of sidewalk that were marked but not completed by the homeowner. A bid of \$1,950 from a local contractor was rejected by the Council. Council continued to discuss options for completing the squares of sidewalk that need to be replaced. Motion

was m/b Hoyt, 2nd/b Brady to table this agenda item until the November 3rd meeting. All ayes, m/c.

Remote Read Meters: Council continued discussion on new information brought to them about remote read meters. There are 3 bids from different companies. Todd and Karen discussed the differences in the bids for council knowledge.

171 4th Street N Property Issue: tabled.

New Business- Library Building Valuation: Tyson Jacobi of EMC Insurance was present to discuss the library building insurance valuation. The library board is concerned that the valuation of the library is not sufficient to rebuild the facility. It cost \$1.1 million to build the library in 2005. Tyson explained how commercial building valuations are determined and how the umbrella unit of the policy works. Ultimately, the library can be insured for a higher value. However, a policy will only pay out the value of the building at the time of a disaster. The purpose of insurance is to "make a policy holder whole", not to rebuild a facility better than it was at the time of the disaster. If the City wishes to increase the reconstruction value of the library it may do so. However, as the policy holder it is up to the City Council to make that request.

159 5th Street Bank Stabilization: Mayor Shebetka informed the Council he will be meeting with Engineer Tobin on Thursday to view the banks of Big Creek adjoining 159 5th Street, STPA tractor pull sight and the city portion under and around the 5th Street Bridge. Todd has spoken with 3 contractors, but has not received a written bid at this time. The contractors are considering bidding the project using clean cement for bank stabilization rather than "shot rock" priced at approximately \$23 per ton. Councilman Hoyt spoke with Stones and reported that the trees would be removed the weekend of October 25th. Hoyt detailed the conversation he had with DNR personnel on how the project must be accomplished. Hoyt noted project specs must also address the bank on the other side of the stream also. Hoyt also stressed that the entire council needs to be kept informed of the progress of the project.

Request for Water Service: Todd has been contacted by Wendling Quarries with a request to have water service brought to the quarry weigh station. Wendling Quarries would be responsible for the cost of extending that line from the main at 1st Avenue and South 8th Street. Todd estimates it would be approximately 2000 feet of 1" copper line to bring water to the quarry. He is also concerned about how it would affect chlorination of the system. He has a call into the DNR about this concern. Council wondered if bringing and maintaining service to a single entity could be cost efficient. This item will be on the November 3rd agenda.

Tree Removal Bid: A single bid was received for tree removal and tree trimming at the cemetery. Council directed at least 3 bids be solicited before a decision would be made.

Housing Rehab Grant Public Hearing: Mayor Shebetka set the public hearing for November 17, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.

M/by Brady, 2nd by Ralston to approve **Ordinance #4-2014: An Ordinance Amending the Code of Ordinances of the City of Springville, Iowa, 2009 By Modifying an Existing Provision of Chapter 92 Water Rates**. Roll call vote. Sindelar absent, remaining ayes. M/c.

Correspondence: none.

Next meeting: November 3, at 6:00 PM.

M/b Ralston 2nd/b Hoyt to adjourn the meeting at 7:42 p.m. All ayes, m/c.



Fire Station Open House October 8th



Lifeguard landed at 6 PM



Our Ambulance Service is represented!!

A Successful Open House at the Fire Station.
More than 250 people attended this annual event.



WILLIAM MCKINLEY

XXV President of the United States: 1897-1901

Thanksgiving Day, October 29, 1900

A Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America

It has pleased Almighty God to bring our nation in safety and honor through another year. The works of religion and charity have everywhere been manifest. Our country through all its extent has been blessed with abundant harvests. Labor and the great industries of the people have prospered beyond all precedent. Our commerce has spread over the world. Our power and influence in the cause of freedom and enlightenment have extended over distant seas and lands. The lives of our official representatives and many of our people in China have been marvelously preserved. We have been generally exempt from pestilence and other great calamities; and even the tragic visitation which overwhelmed the city of Galveston made evident the sentiments of sympathy and Christian charity by virtue of which we are one united people. Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 29th of November next, to be

observed by all the people of the United States, at home or abroad, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Him who holds the nations in the hollow of His hand. I recommend that they gather in their several places of worship and devoutly give Him thanks for the prosperity wherewith He has endowed us, for seed-time and harvest, for the valor, devotion and humanity of our armies and navies, and for all His benefits to us as individuals and as a nation; and that they humbly pray for the continuance of His Divine favor, for concord and amity with other nations, and for righteousness and peace in all our ways.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 29th day of October, A.D. 1900, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-fifth.



Give Thanks

As of 10/27 Springville is in 1st place. Please be aware that point's standings can change very rapidly so we don't want to get too comfortable! Sometimes

receipts are saved to turn in later so that each competitor is unsure of where they really stand. Strategy plays a big part in this too. See additional page for current standings!

If you are one who says "I just never shop at the mall." please consider these things:

*American Express and Visa gift cards can be used **anywhere** those cards are accepted. So if you are a gift card "gifter" You can purchase these from the Lindale Mall Office and your "giftee" can use it wherever or for whatever they want. They can be purchased in any amount between \$20-\$500.

*For holiday dinners, group event consider driving the few extra minutes it takes to shop the Collins Road Hy-Vee. (Turn receipts into the school and we apply that dollar amount to the Cash 4 Students program.)

*Don't want to cook? Planning a group function?

You might be surprised that some of these businesses cater or offer deals on purchases in larger quantities.

Here are some phone numbers for Lindale Mall locations

- ❖ Hy-Vee catering-393-8910
- ❖ Lindale Mall Subway-395-7757 (has large group sized subs that are delicious!)
- ❖ Cranky Hanks Pizza-365-4265
- ❖ Pizza Hut-395-7602
- ❖ Maid Rite- 395-0886 you can actually order large quantities of their sandwich meat to take home!
- ❖ Arby's-393-7447 you can purchase the roast beef for large groups for your crock pot or roaster!
- ❖ Great American Cookie-393-7111-have you tried their large decorated cookies?
- ❖ Cheddar's Casual Café- 393-4557
- ❖ Chick- fil-a-378-3200
- ❖ Chipolte-393-4025
- ❖ Panda Express- 378-3994 a food court business but they cater too! Honey Walnut Shrimp- MMMM
- ❖ Red Lobster- 395-0450
- ❖ Village Inn- Great for breakfast!
- ❖ HuHot Mongolian Grill-393-6000
- ❖ Tic-Tac-Toe Café- 294-9420
- ❖ Pretzel Maker-395-9666
- ❖ Planet X – great place for kids parties- 294-2237
- ❖ JoAnn Fabrics for the crafty person- 393-4529

Thank you to Sarah Matus, Ashlee Bell, Charley Hall, Hallie Corum, Olivia Dlouhy, Jenna Nulle, Megan & Madi Wagaman for your help to earn 25 extra points at the trick or treat for special needs kids on Sunday 10/26!!!

School Cents Update as of 10/27 High School	Grand Total Points
Alburnett HS	512
Anamosa HS	159
Cedar Valley Christian 3 rd Place	618
Center-Point Urbana HS	173
Central City HS --2 nd place	899
CR Washington HS	101
East Buchanan HS	77
Edgewood-Colesburg HS	126
Kennedy HS	102
Marion HS	162
Metro HS	350
North Cedar HS	42
North-Linn HS	199
Springville HS 1 st place	1590
Xavier HS	415

November 28th-30th & Dec 19th-21st are triple points weekends!

A Brief History of Veterans Day

Veterans Day, formerly known as **Armistice Day**, was originally set as a U.S. legal holiday to honor the end of World War I, which officially took place on November 11, 1918. In legislation that was passed in 1938, November 11 was "dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day.'" As such, this new legal holiday honored World War I veterans. In 1954, after having been through both World War II and the Korean War, the 83rd U.S. Congress -- at the urging of the veterans service organizations -- amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting the word "Veterans." With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, November 11th became a day to honor American veterans of all wars. In 1968, the **Uniforms Holiday Bill** ensured 3-day weekends for federal employees by celebrating four national holidays on Mondays: Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and Columbus Day. Under this bill, Veterans Day was moved to the fourth Monday of October. Many states did not agree with this decision and continued to celebrate the holiday on its original

date. The first Veterans Day under the new law was observed with much confusion on October 25, 1971. Finally on September 20, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a law which returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of November 11th, beginning in 1978. Since then, the Veterans Day holiday has been observed on November 11th.
World War I Veteran





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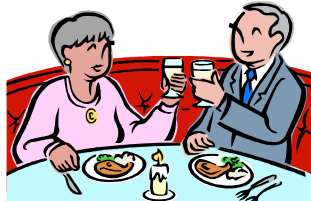
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1ST AND 3RD WEDNESDAYS
(opposite Wacky Wednesdays)

At Sally's

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Dont Forget  to Exercise your right to
November 4th!

Ecumenical Service



At United Methodist Church

November 23rd @ 7 AM

Music by the Church Choirs

Offering Goes to Support

SANSI

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STEEL TRAILOR RAMP

ON 1ST AVENUE



\$50 Reward
for Information
Leading to its
Recovery



Come One Come All !

To the Springville United Methodist Church Fall Supper

Wednesday Nov. 5, 2014 5-7 pm

Menu: Baked Chicken breast or Ham, fresh carrots, home grown corn, mashed potatoes & gravy, apple sauce, cole slaw, roll, & pie.

Adults: \$9.00, Age 6-11 \$5.00, Age 5 & under free

**Call 854-7355 for carry out-4:00 pm
pick up after 4:30 pm**



NOVEMBER 2014



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 CC rental 9-12
2	3 City Council Meeting @ 6 PM Monday Club 6:30 PmB/Room	4	5 G/Scout troop 5855 @ CC 4:45 to 5:45 PM 	6 Story time 10:30 AM @ Lib Knitters 1 PM @ lib	7	8 ↑ ↑
9  4-H meeting 5 PM @ CC	10 Girl Scouts 6 PM @ CC	11  Veteran's Day City Hall Closed SAHS Mtg. 6:30 PM	12 	13 Lib Board Mtg. 6:30 PM @ B/Room Park Bd Mtg. 7 PM @ CH	14	15 ↑ ↓
16	17 City Council Meeting @ 6PM Utility bills Due	18 Spring-house Board 7 PM @ CC	19 G/Scout troop 5855 @ CC 4:45 to 5:45 PM 	20 4-Crafty Thursday 6:30 PM @ Library	21	22 ↓ ↓
23 CC rental 10-4	24 Girl Scouts 6PM @ CC	25 Sansi Board Meeting 7 PM @ CC	26 	27 City Hall Offices Closed  Happy Thanksgiving	28 →	29
30 CC rental 10-4						

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