

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

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January 8 - 6:30 PM

Springville Legion

Library Board

January 14 - 6:30 PM

Springville Memorial Library

P & Z Meeting

January 13 - 6:00 PM

City Hall

School Board

January 21 - 7:00 PM

Springville High School

Council Meeting

January 5 - 6:00 PM

January 19 - 6:00 PM

City Hall

Historical Society

January 13 - 6:30 PM

Parks

January 8 - 6:00 PM

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12:30 PM - 4:30 PM

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Dee's Desk: New Beginnings and Looking Ahead

"Each new year is a chance to begin again, carrying forward the lessons and leaving behind what no longer serves us."



The start of a new year always brings with it a sense of reflection and possibility. It's a time when many of us pause to look back on the year behind us and consider what we hope the year ahead will hold. While the word "resolution" often comes with pressure, I prefer to think of this season as an opportunity for new beginnings—paired with the reminder to give ourselves grace. Growth doesn't always happen on a perfect timeline, and sometimes the most meaningful progress is simply continuing to move forward, even when the path feels uncertain.

At City Hall, the new year also marks a period of transition and forward thinking. We are pleased to welcome our new Mayor, Daryl Pearson and newest City Council Member Drew Mollenhauer as they begin their service to the City of Springville. New leadership brings fresh perspectives, thoughtful discussions, and renewed energy, all of which are essential as our community continues to grow and evolve.

In the coming weeks, the City Council will begin entering budget season. This is an important time of year when council members review the needs of our community, evaluate priorities, and set goals that will help guide the city through the year ahead. These conversations are not just about numbers on a page—they represent planning for the future of Springville, balancing responsible financial decisions with the services, projects, and improvements that matter most to our residents.

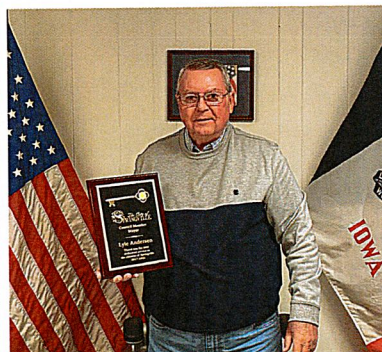
As we look ahead, it is also important to take a moment to reflect on the leadership that has helped bring us to this point. I would like to extend a sincere thank you to **Mayor Andersen** and **Council Member Bart Barner** for their service and dedication to our community. I have truly enjoyed the opportunity to work alongside them and am grateful for their steady leadership, commitment, and willingness to serve. Their time on council has helped shape Springville in meaningful ways, and their contributions will not be forgotten.

As we step into this new year together, I encourage everyone to think about their own goals—whether they are large ambitions or small, personal intentions. New beginnings don't require perfection; they simply ask us to show up, try again, and support one another along the way. On behalf of City Hall, I look forward to working with our council and our residents as we continue building a strong, welcoming, and vibrant Springville in the year ahead.

Your city clerk,

Dee Wagaman

The council proudly presented Mayor Andersen and Mayor Pro Tem Bart Barner with keys to the city in recognition of their dedicated service and leadership on the council. The presentation honored their commitment to the community, thoughtful stewardship, and lasting contributions to the city's progress. The keys symbolize the council's gratitude and appreciation for their years of service and positive impact.



Pictured Left: Mayor
Lyle Andersen



Pictured Right: Council Member/Mayor
Pro Tem Bart Barner

January 2026

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Office Closed	2 Office Closed	3
4	5  City Council Mtg 6PM City Hall	6	7	8 6:30 PM @ Legion Dinner Mtg Parks Mtg 6 PM City Hall	9  Law Enforcement Appreciation Day	10
11	12  	13 Historical Society 6:30 PM SAHS	14 Library Board 6:30 PM @ Library	15  Water Bill Due	16	17
18	19  City Council Mtg 6PM City Hall	20	21 School Board Mtg 7:00PM	22	23  National Pie Day	24
25	26  	27	28	29  National Puzzle Day	30	31  National Hot Chocolate Day

New Year's Resolutions: Small Steps, Lasting Change

As we welcome a new year, many of us take time to reflect and set goals for the months ahead. New Year's resolutions are a great way to focus on positive change—whether that means improving our health, learning something new, saving money, or simply slowing down and enjoying life a little more.

The key to keeping resolutions isn't perfection, but progress. Start small and set realistic goals that fit into your daily routine. Instead of aiming for big, sweeping changes, try focusing on manageable steps—like adding a short walk to your day, drinking more water, or setting aside a few minutes each week to organize or plan.

It's also important to give yourself grace. Life gets busy, and setbacks happen. Missing a day or falling off track doesn't mean you've failed—it just means tomorrow is another opportunity to try again. Celebrating small wins along the way can help keep motivation high.

As a community, we can support one another by sharing encouragement, checking in on friends and neighbors, and remembering that even small positive changes can add up to something meaningful. Here's to a new year filled with growth, balance, and fresh beginnings!

New Years Myths and Superstitions

- * **Eat black-eyed peas** for good luck and prosperity in the New Year
- * **Pork brings progress** because pigs root forward—many cultures eat pork on New Year's Day.
- * **Noodle=long life** in several Asian cultures—don't cut them!
- * **Clean your house before New Year's Eve** to sweep away bad luck.
- * **Don't pay bills on or lend money on New Year's Day**—it's said you'll be paying all year long!
- * **Wear red underwear** for love (popular in Italy and Latin America)
- * **Yellow underwear** is said to bring wealth and happiness.
- * Wearing **new clothes** symbolizes fresh beginnings.
- * **Kiss someone at midnight** to ensure love and harmony all year.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Don't Toss It—Recycle It! Battery Drop-Off at City Hall

Many people don't realize just how dangerous it is to toss used batteries—especially lithium-ion batteries—into regular household garbage. When batteries end up in a garbage truck or at the landfill, they can easily be crushed, punctured, or damaged. Even a small amount of pressure can cause a battery to short-circuit and overheat.

When that happens, the battery can spark, ignite, and start a fire. These fires are extremely difficult to put out because batteries can continue to burn even without oxygen, allowing flames to spread quickly through piles of waste. Across the country, waste facilities have seen a sharp increase in fires directly linked to improperly disposed batteries.

To help keep our community and waste-collection workers safe, **please do not place any type of battery in your trash or recycling tote.** Instead, Springville has partnered with the **Solid Waste Agency** to provide **battery recycling drop-off boxes located at City Hall.** This free and convenient service allows residents to safely dispose of used household batteries and helps prevent dangerous fires before they start.



Christmas Tree Disposal Reminder

As residents begin taking down holiday decorations, please remember that **Christmas trees are not allowed** at the City's yard waste site. We appreciate your cooperation in following disposal guidelines and helping keep the site safe and well maintained.



Appliance Recycling

Dishwashers
Freezers
Microwaves
Refrigerators
Stoves
Washers
Dryers



SolidWaste Agency
living. together. green
www.solidwasteagency.org

Air conditioners
Ballasts
Dehumidifiers
Furnaces
Trash Compactors
Water Heaters

\$10 per Unit

Drop them off at The Cedar Rapids Linn County Solid Waste Agency
at 1954 County Home Rd., Marion, IA

Why Recycling Appliances Matters

Old or unwanted appliances should never be placed in the trash or taken to the landfill. Many appliances contain materials that can be harmful to both the environment and human health if they are improperly disposed of. Recycling appliances helps protect our community while conserving valuable resources.

Proper appliance recycling keeps hazardous substances—such as refrigerants (CFCs, HCFCs, and HFCs) and mercury—out of landfills and the environment. It also allows valuable materials like metal, plastic, glass, and oil to be recovered and reused rather than wasted.

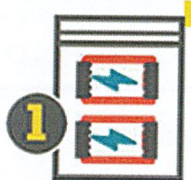
The **Solid Waste Agency of Cedar Rapids / Linn County** accepts appliances for recycling at their facility located at **1954 County Home Road, Marion.** There is a **\$10 fee per appliance.** When dropping off items, stop at the scale house and staff will direct you to the designated appliance recycling area outside the Resource Recovery Building.

Before recycling, residents are also encouraged to consider donating appliances that are still in working condition to a local organization or resale shop. Additionally, some energy companies offer rebates when purchasing energy-efficient models or incentives for properly disposing of older, energy-wasting appliances—check with your local utility provider for details.

TAKE A CHARGE
WHAT TO DO WITH BATTERIES

COLLECT ALL BATTERIES FOR RECYCLING

HOW TO RECYCLE



PLACE ALL BATTERIES IN A BOX OR BAG



DROP OFF AT COLLECTION SITE

Batteries should **NEVER** be placed in your recycling bin or household trash.

AA, AAA, C, D AND 9-VOLT BATTERIES

These household batteries may be labeled alkaline or rechargeable.

LITHIUM BATTERIES

Lithium batteries can still spark a fire even if they cannot power their equipment.

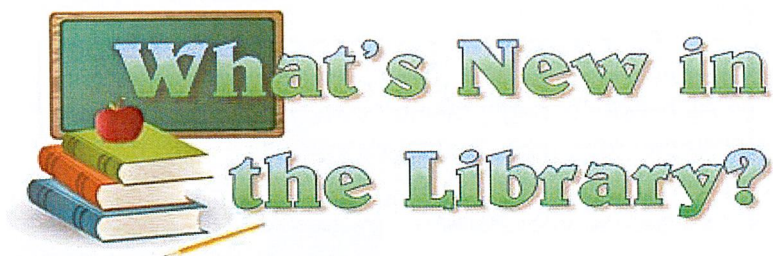
Built-in batteries?
If the batteries cannot be removed, bring in the entire product for proper disposal.

SMALL, SEALED, LEAD-ACID BATTERIES

These batteries can be recharged by a household outlet. They contain hazardous chemicals that could harm family and pets or contaminate land and waterways if disposed of improperly.

Found in battery-powered scooters, remote control cars and many other toys and products.





NEW MATERIALS

ADULT FICTION

The Black Wolf: A Novel by Louise Penny

Growing Home by Beth Ferry

I Am Rebel by Ross Montgomery

Mona's Eyes: A Novel by Thomas Schlessner

Return of the Spider: An Alex Cross Thriller by James Patterson

Nash Falls by David Baldacci

EASY FICTION

Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Sleigh! By Mo Willems



EARLY 2026 PROGRAMS

Concerts

- Chamber music with Red Cedar
- Country with Harold Gray
- Pop with Jeff Schmidt

Author visit

- Barbara Feller, Grant Wood expert

Reminisce

With Neomia Hutchins and Mark Armstrong

Master Gardeners

With various presenters in April

***Watch our upcoming newsletters and calendars for program dates and times.

Warm Up With a Winter Read

There's nothing better than curling up with a good book on a cold winter day! The Springville Memorial Library has a wonderful selection of new releases, classic favorites, children's books, and movies ready for checkout. Whether you're looking for a quick read, a family movie night pick, or your next great novel, the library has something for everyone.



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REGULAR PROGRAMS

Knitters: Jan 6, 13, 20, & 27 at 1:00 p.m.

Story Time: Jan 8, 15, 22, & 29 at 10:30 a.m.

Early Outs: Jan 7—pinecones flowers
Jan 21—snow globes

SENIOR MEAL REMINDER

During the month of January, there will NOT be a senior meal/activity.

The program will resume on Feb. 18th.

January Musings

January was named for the Roman god Janus, known as the protector of gates and doorways, which symbolize beginnings and endings. Janus is depicted with two faces, one looking into the past, the other with the ability to see into the future. What a fitting symbol for this first day of the year; this month is our door into the new year.

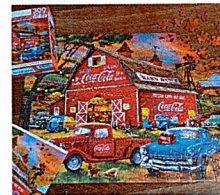
In the Northern Hemisphere, **January** is the coldest month of the year in most regions. According to folklore, the weather of the first 12 days of the year is said to be indicative of the following 12 months! Did you know the study of weather proverbs is known as paremiology?

*"January is here,
With eyes that keenly glow—
A frost-mailed warrior striding
A shadowy steed of snow."*

—Edgar Fawcett, American poet (1847–1904)

Puzzle Your Way Through Winter!

Looking for a fun and relaxing way to spend those chilly winter days? The Springville Memorial Library has puzzles available for checkout! From colorful 300-piece puzzles to more challenging designs, there's something for every age and skill level. Grab one to enjoy with family, work on during a quiet evening, or challenge yourself on a snowy afternoon. Stop by the library and piece together some winter fun!



Adult Beginning Crochet

Free class offered January 8, 15, 22, 29 at 6:00 p.m.
Join us in front of the fire place to learn the basics.

Adult Beginner Crochet Group

Looking to learn something new this winter? The **Springville Memorial Library** is hosting an **Adult Beginner Crochet Group** designed especially for those who are new to crochet or want to refresh their skills.

This relaxed, friendly group meets on **Thursday evenings from 6–7 PM** and is perfect for adults interested in learning the basics while enjoying a fun and supportive atmosphere.

January Meeting Dates: January 8, 15, 22, & 29

Whether you're picking up a crochet hook for the first time or brushing up on your stitches, this is a great opportunity to learn, create, and connect. Stop by the library and join in!

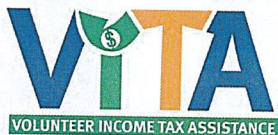
What Is VITA and How Can It Help You?

VITA stands for **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, a program sponsored by the IRS that provides **free tax preparation services** to individuals and families who qualify. The goal of VITA is to help ensure that tax returns are prepared accurately while helping residents keep more of their hard-earned money.

VITA services are typically available to people with **low to moderate incomes**, seniors, individuals with disabilities, and taxpayers who may feel uncomfortable preparing their own returns. Trained and IRS-certified volunteers assist with basic tax returns, including credits such as the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and Child Tax Credit.

All VITA volunteers follow strict confidentiality guidelines and receive training each year to stay up to date on current tax laws. Services are provided at no cost, and many VITA sites operate during the tax filing season from late January through mid-April.

Residents interested in using VITA are encouraged to bring required documents such as photo identification, Social Security cards for everyone listed on the return, and tax forms (W-2s, 1099s, etc.). Availability and appointment requirements may vary by location.



Turn Your Hy-Vee Receipts Into School Support!

Through Hy-Vee's Cash 4 Students Program, our local schools earn \$1 for every \$200 in receipts collected. Those dollars add up fast!

Funds raised through this program help pay for:

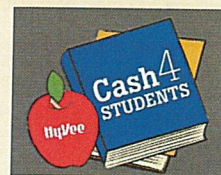
- Classroom supplies
- Educational equipment
- School events and activities
- Special classroom projects

All you have to do is save your Hy-Vee receipts and drop them off — it's that easy!

✓ What Receipts Count?

Receipts (excluding money orders) are accepted from any of the **13 Cedar Rapids and Marion Hy-Vee locations**, including:

- Grocery & pharmacy purchases
- Wine & Spirits
- Market Grille
- Catering orders
- Fuel purchases



📍 Where to Drop Off Your Receipts:

- City Hall
- Springville Co-op Telephone Company
- Exchange State Bank
- Citizens State Bank
- Springville Memorial Library

Every receipt helps turn everyday shopping into extra opportunities for our students. Thank you for supporting our schools and investing in the future of Springville! ♥

Springville's CJ Hoyt Selected for Iowa All-State Football Game



Springville has something to be very proud of! **CJ Hoyt** has been selected to represent Springville in the **Iowa All-State Football Game** this July in Grinnell — an honor earned through a competitive nomination and selection process that recognizes the top 8th-grade football players from across the state.

Being chosen for the All-State Game is a major accomplishment and reflects CJ's dedication, talent, and hard work on and off the field. This prestigious event brings together some of Iowa's best young athletes for a memorable and meaningful experience — and even better, the game supports an important cause.

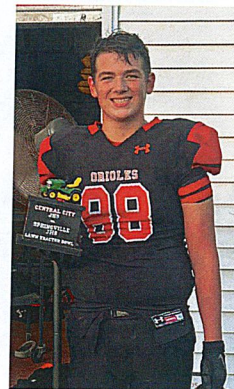
All proceeds from the Iowa All-State Game benefit a **foster care non-profit organization**, helping make a positive difference in the lives of children across Iowa.

Community members who would like to support CJ and this great cause can do so by sponsoring him online:

Visit: <https://allstategame.org/sponsorship-page/>
CJ's Athlete ID: 51595190

You may be asked to enter CJ's Athlete ID when completing your sponsorship.

Please join us in congratulating CJ on this outstanding achievement — and thank you to everyone who continues to support our local youth and community!





ORIOLE NEWS



Important Lunch Account Update

What's changing?

Springville CSD is moving from TotalK12 to a new lunch account system called Meal Magic.

When does this start?

Monday, December 15

TotalK12 will no longer be available after December 31, 2025.

What do parents need to do?

- Create a Meal Magic Family Portal account starting at 12:00 pm on December 15
- Add your student(s) to your account
- Begin making lunch payments through Meal Magic
- Stop using RevTrak for lunch payments

What you'll need:

- Your child's Lunch ID (different from School ID)
 - Find it in PowerSchool → Other Information
 - Contact your school office if you need help

Where to get started:

Visit the Springville CSD website on December 15 and look for the article titled "SCS Nutrition Program Changes."

Questions?

Contact Michelle McCoy, Food Service Director

mmccoy@springville.k12.ia.us | 319-854-6196 ext. 1105

Early Outs: Jan. 7th & 21st

No School:

1st, 2nd, & 19th

ISDTA STATE DANCE Team Competition



NOVELTY
DIVISION 1 RATING
2ND PLACE

HIP HOP
DIVISION 1 RATING
2ND PLACE

POMS
DIVISION 1 RATING
5TH PLACE

Congratulations Orioles!

National Honor Society Inductions

Congratulations to our newest **National Honor Society (NHS)** inductees! We are proud to welcome these outstanding students who have demonstrated excellence in **scholarship, leadership, service, and character**—the four pillars of NHS.

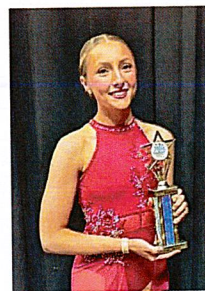
The new members were officially inducted during a **ceremony held on December 12**, marking an important milestone in their academic journey. The National Honor Society is a nationwide organization, including chapters throughout Iowa, that recognizes high school students who go above and beyond in both academics and their commitment to their school and community.

A special shout-out also goes to our **senior NHS members**. Thank you for continuing to lead by example and set a high standard for those who follow. Your dedication and leadership truly shine, and our community is better because of it.

Senior members: Alexis Dietiker, Kalleigh Greene, Ella Hoge, Rowan Jacob, Luke Lansing, Oliver Longerbeam, Elizabeth Malanaphy, Conlin Rouse, Katelyn Schaul, Sara Taube.



Junior Members: Jace March, Preston Martin, Addison Merritt, Hayden Robertson, Tyler Taube, Morgan DeMean, Abby Schwiebert, Kalya Moorman, Andrew Schwiebert, Madison Williams, Kayd Wilson, Ashlynn Kalmes.



Congratulations Hayden Robertson, 2025 Class 1 Solo Runner-Up at the Iowa State Dance Competition — an outstanding achievement!



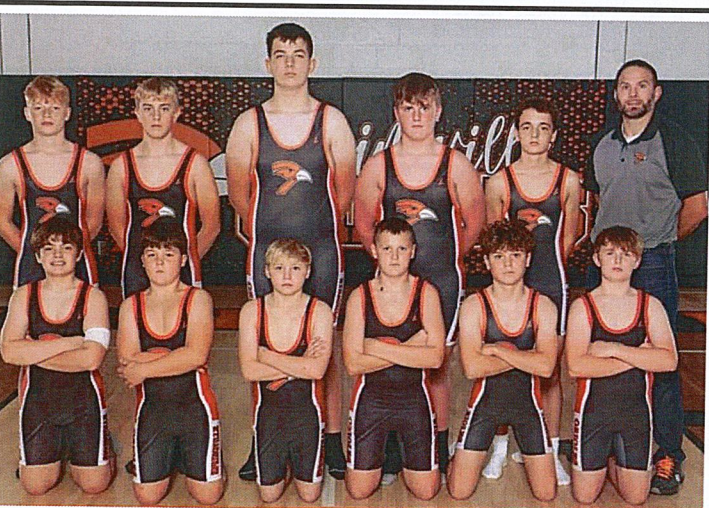
Principal Elf on the Shelf



Elementary student council with the help of the Oriole mascot and Principal Elf on the Shelf greeted the students this coming into school on their last day before Christmas break!



A big THANK YOU to all who donated to the elementary's Oriole Tree for SANSI!!



Way to go, Orioles! Our Junior High Boys Wrestling team wrapped up their season a few weeks ago. Congratulations to the wrestlers and coaches on a strong season filled with hard work, determination, and grit!

Congratulations to our Junior High Girls Basketball teams! Both the 7th & 8th grade squads wrapped up a great season last week. Thank you to everyone who came out to support the girls at their final home game and donated to the **SANSI Food Drive**, helping support our local food bank.



SPRINGVILLE BOYS & GIRLS

JV/VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan 5: 6pm JV/V G/B @ East Buchanan
 Tuesday, Jan 6: 6pm JV/V G/B @ Home vs Midland
 Friday, Jan 9: 6pm JV/V G/B @ North Cedar
 Tuesday, Jan 13: 5:30 pm JV/V G/B @ Home vs Easton Valley
 Friday, Jan 16: 6pm JV/V G/B @ Home vs North Linn
 Monday, Jan 19: 6:30pm JV/V G @ Durant
 Tuesday, Jan 20: 4:30pm JV/V B @ Starmont
 Friday, Jan 23: 6pm JV/V G/B @ Home vs East Buchanan
 Tuesday, Jan 27: 6pm JV/V G/B @ Maquoketa Valley
 Thursday, Jan 29: 6pm JV/V G @ Anamosa
 Friday, Jan 30: 6pm JV/V G/B @ Home vs Edgewood Colesburg

Wrestling Schedule

Saturday, Jan 3: 9 am V B @ Lion's Den Duals @ Lisbon
 Monday, Jan 5: 4 pm V G @ WACO warrior tournament
 Friday, Jan 9: 4:30 pm V G @ Benton Community
 Saturday, Jan 10: 10 am V B @ Highland Invitational
 Tuesday, Jan 13: 6 pm V G @ Lisbon Triangular
 Saturday, Jan 17: 9:30 am V B @ Loyd Shaffer Invitational @ Marion
 Thursday, Jan 22: 6 pm V B @ TBD
 Saturday, Jan 24: 9:30 am V B @ North Tama
 Thursday, Jan 29: 6 pm V B @ North Mahaska Tri
 Saturday, Jan 30: 10 am V B @ TRC Tournament @ North Cedar

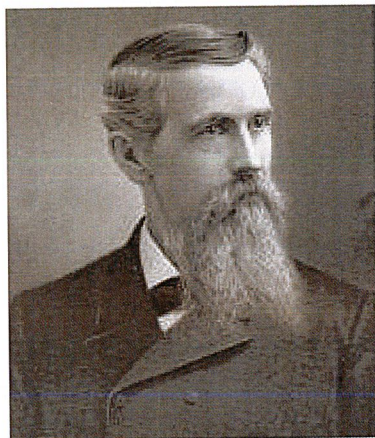
A STROLL THROUGH THE HIS

Jesse Reneau opposed daughter's fiancé, a Democrat

In June 1801, a boy named Jesse was born in Tennessee, great-grandson of a man who came from France to Virginia in the early 1700s. At 25, Jesse Reneau married Mary Browning from North Carolina. They relocated to Indiana before their first child was born in May 1827.

By 1838, there were six young Reneaus: William Thomas, Mary Jane, Maria Louisa, Daniel N., Meredith T. (boy), and Sarah E. In 1848, the family moved to Springville, a pioneer settlement in Iowa. Their log cabin stood southwest of the later railroad crossing west of town.

Jesse's wife, about 50, died in October 1853. On Feb. 25, 1855, the widower married Nancy Swails Noah, 51.



Above: Joseph Butler, son-in-law of Jesse Reneau. At right: Reneau's grave-stone misspells his surname. Lydia Reneau, Jesse's third wife, is interred beside him.

Photo by W. Bender



She was born in Maryland and widowed in Indiana. Her second marriage was short; Nancy and Jesse parted ways before the 1860 census.

Lydia Cafferty Gardner, Jesse's third wife, was born in 1811 in New York state. She lived in Cascade, Iowa, with her first husband, Lewis. He died in March 1862. On Sept. 24 the same year, Lydia and Jesse were married in Cascade. They were together 21 years.

A farmer and a justice of the peace, Jesse was "a strong temperance man, and although a member of no church, led an exemplary life and was held in high esteem by his neighbors and friends." This description is from the 1887 Portrait and Biographical Album of Linn County.

Jesse objected strongly to one daughter's fiancé because the young man was a Democrat. Undeterred, Maria Reneau held her wedding at the home of the groom, Joseph S. Butler. Justice of the peace Aaron Risley officiated at the July 4, 1854, ceremony.

Perhaps Jesse changed his opinion after three Butler grandsons arrived. Sadly, the eldest lived only to age 19, and the third died at three months. But Jesse lived to see the middle boy, Fred, marry **Clara Burger** on Christmas Day 1882.

Eight months later, on Aug. 25, 1883, Jesse died at 82. His gravestone in Springville Cemetery misspells the name "Renean." Jesse's widow, Lydia, spent her remaining 12 years with a daughter in Anamosa. In 1895, Lydia was interred beside Jesse.

The gravesite of Jesse's first wife, Mary, is unknown. Nancy, the ex-wife, died in 1861. She was buried in Crabapple Cemetery, west of Springville, as Nancy "Renor." Jesse's surname is listed as "Reno" in the 1870 and 1880 censuses. It was obviously a spelling challenge!

By Karen Taylor

Six Reneau offspring lived in Iowa, Nebraska, and Michigan as adults

The name Reneau vanished from Springville in 1883, when Jesse died and his widow, Lydia, moved to Anamosa. One of Jesse's sons died single, two moved to Nebraska, and all three daughters changed their surnames by marriage.

William Thomas Reneau married Nancy Harkness, an Ohio native whose father was born in Ireland. After 1860, they moved to Stamford in Harlan County, southern Nebraska. The father of five, William died in 1894 at age 66.

In 1850, **Mary Jane Reneau** married James Milton Oxley, a farmer near Springville. They had seven children. Mary died in 1911, not quite 81. Her grave is in the Springville Cemetery.

Maria Louisa Reneau married Joseph Samuel Butler in 1854. Just one of their three sons reached adulthood. Maria lived to 89; she was buried in 1921 in the Springville Cemetery.

About four years after moving to Springville in 1848, **Daniel N. Reneau** died at 19. No record exists of his burial at Springville, but his grave could be unmarked.

In 1870, **Meredith T. Reneau** was in Springville. By the 1880 census, he was living in Harlan County, Neb., 44 and unmarried. No further record has been found.

Sarah E. Reneau married Nathaniel (Nathan) Paul in 1858. They divorced before 1880. Sarah moved to Michigan, where her two children lived. At 91, she died Aug 9, 1928, in Edwardsburg, Cass County, Mich.

(Thanks to the Rev. Anna Mae Peck of Cedar Rapids for research help.)

TORY OF SPRINGVILLE, IOWA

Reunion drew 18 veterans of Company H, 24th Iowa Infantry

Eighteen aging members of Company H, 24th Iowa Infantry, gaze sternly from a reunion photo taken at least 113 years ago. The stories they could have told! The last one, **William Hugh Brown**, died in April 1936 at age 93.

The picture was in a trunk owned by Bert Gibson, son of one of the veterans, **Benjamin Gibson**. Bert gave the trunk to his former tenants, Erwin and Georgia Andersen, parents of the late Janice Crow. Her husband James is the former president of the Springville Area Historical Society.

The undated photo was taken in 1905 or earlier. Veteran **William M. Giffen**, 68, died April 3, 1906. Born in Danville, Pa., he came to Iowa in 1856 at age 18. He was taken prisoner at the Battle of Champion Hill May 16, 1863.

The 24th Iowa Infantry was called the Iowa Temperance Regiment. Its members adhered to temperance principles (no alcohol). The regiment was mustered at Camp Strong near Muscatine Sept. 18, 1862, and served until July 1865. Seventy-five men were lost in action or as a result of battle wounds, and 209 members succumbed to disease.

There are no native Iowans in the photo. Nine of the veterans were born in Ohio, three each in Indiana and New York, two in Pennsylvania, and one, **George Bolton**, in the part of Virginia that broke away in 1861 to form West Virginia.

One man used two surnames. As **Anson R. Hodgkins**, he enlisted in 1862, and later received a pension. Yet the photo gives his name as **Hotchkiss**, as does his grave marker in Lakeview Cemetery, South Haven, Mich. No explanation is known.

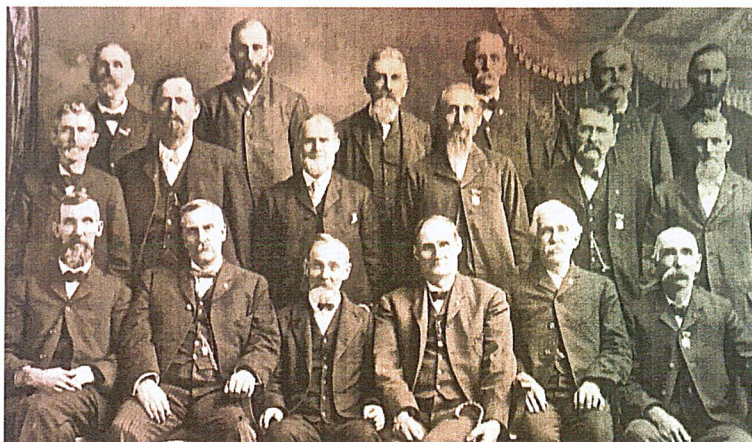
James Pryor Oxley's wife Frances, about 22, died in Iowa April 8, 1863, while her husband was fighting in Mississippi. Their daughter Luella was 22 months old. James was seriously wounded in the Battle of Champion Hill, Miss. He remarried in 1868.

When veteran **William Glover** died at Marion in October

1915, four of his Company H comrades in the reunion photo were pallbearers: **Thomas C. Brown, William Goodlove, James P. Oxley, and William Pherrin**.

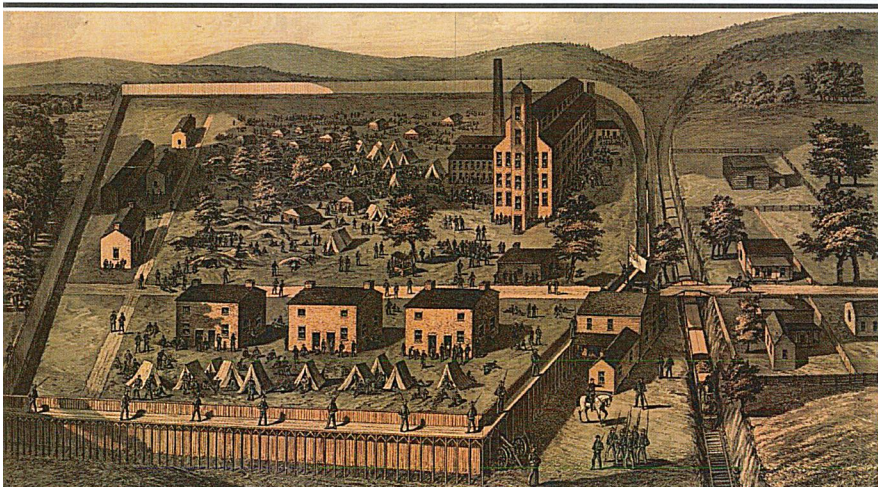
Glover's obituary stated that he served three years in Company H, "part of that time in Salisbury prison (N.C.), a vile and reeking enclosure which was a disgrace to the confederacy." (The paper did not use a capital "C.")

(Thanks to the Rev. Anna Mae Peck for research help.)



About four decades after the Civil War ended, Company H, 24th Iowa Infantry, held a reunion. **Front row, from left:** James P. Oxley, Charles Penn, Wallace Hakes, William H. Brown, William Glover, and George Post. **Second row:** Sarah Elsberry, George Bolton, Thomas C. Brown, Allen Wiley Noah, William Giffen, Hiram Winans. **Third row:** Benjamin Gibson, Levi Strite, William Goodlove, Anson Hotchkiss or Hodgkins, Oliver Heald, William Anderson. The reunion was held in 1905 or earlier. (See accompanying article.)

Courtesy of James Crow, copied by Wes Bender



Salisbury Confederate Prison, where William C. Glover (in upper photo) was held. Designed for 2,500 prisoners, it was crowded with 10,000 when Glover entered in fall 1864.

1881: Springville's first election

Springville's first election as an incorporated town was held Aug. 26, 1881. George L. Durno was named mayor and Hadwen Williams recorder – the equivalent of clerk. The six trustees (Council members) were John Christman, Hiram Winans, J. W. Freeman, Byron Hopper, C. D. Little, and Benjamin F. Willard.

The polls opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 4 p.m. John T. Hambleton and Edwin D. Jones were clerks of election; John Christman, George Durno, and J. W. Freeman were judges of election.

Springville Gold Medal Wrestling Club Tournament

The Springville Gold Medal Wrestling Club hosted a youth wrestling tournament on Friday, December 12, welcoming 350 wrestlers from 48 different wrestling clubs. Ages included kids from preschool through 8th grade. Forty of those wrestlers were Springville athletes. In total, this event brought 1,500+ visitors to our community.

The club shared how proud they are of all their athletes, noting that their hard work, grit, and sportsmanship were evident throughout the day. Congratulations to all who competed!

Medal Winners

1st Place

Colt Cizmadia • Carter Howe • Lauren Blackford • Landon Lovell • Willa Woods • Jackson Hosek • Easton Baker

2nd Place

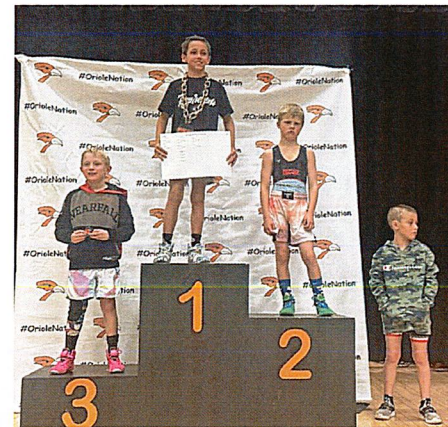
Heavenlei Woods • Kash Wullner • Lucas Blackford • Zoey Holladay • Jack Lansing

3rd Place

Hudson Brodeur • Finley Trumpold • Jaxon Barner • Cora Chapman • Saylor Helmick • Rhett Woods • Bowden Feldermann • Hadley Walker • Harper Jacobi • Colton Spores • Easton Royer • Eli Warson • Karder Moorman • Nolan Stuessel • Colton Volquardsen • Grayson Walker

4th Place

Beckham Glover • Parker Martin • Ichigo Robinson • Aiden May • Hunter Demuth • Sutherland Pieper • Raiden VanAntwerp • Aizen Southwick • Atlas Rummell • Ezra Jaeger • Ian Grekoff • Henry Kramer




Planning & Zoning Board Vacancies


Springville is looking for community-minded residents to serve on the **Planning & Zoning Board!**

This board plays an important role in shaping the future of our community. **Members review and make recommendations to the City Council on zoning ordinances**, land use requests, and development plans—helping ensure growth is thoughtful and consistent with the City's long-term vision.

Why Serve?

- ✓ Contribute to the future of Springville
- ✓ Help guide responsible development
- ✓ Share your ideas and community perspective

 **Term Length:** 5 years

 **Meetings:** 2nd Tuesday of each month

***If you are interested in serving, please contact City Hall for more information or to apply.



SPRINGVILLE PARKS BOARD INVITES YOU

SAVE THE DATE 5TH ANNUAL GALA APRIL 11TH, 2026

SPRINGVILLE, IOWA
DETAILS TO COME!



Know what's below.
Call before you dig.

Did you know...

- Iowa law requires a utility locate before starting an excavation project?
- Hitting an unmarked underground utility while digging can cause serious injury and can damage the utility?
- State investigators review complaints from the public and excavators regarding utility locations?
- Civil penalties can be assessed for failure to mark utilities correctly before a project?

Join Iowa Utilities Commission investigators for a discussion on Iowa's One Call law

11:00 a.m. Thursday, January 15
South Slope Communications,
980 N Front St., North Liberty, Iowa

You'll learn about...

- requirements for marking underground utilities
- how to file a One Call complaint
- the IUC's role in investigating complaints
- enforcement procedures by the Iowa Attorney General's Office

Hosted by South Slope Communications



Iowa Utilities Commission



Beating the Winter Blues

Shorter days, chilly temperatures, and long nights can sometimes make winter feel a little extra... well, *gray*. If you find yourself feeling less energetic or a little blah this time of year, you're not alone — and the good news is there are lots of simple ways to lift your spirits!

Try letting in as much natural light as possible during the day, even if it's just opening the curtains or stepping outside for a few minutes of fresh air. A short walk, a few stretches, or even dancing around the kitchen to your favorite song can do wonders for your mood.

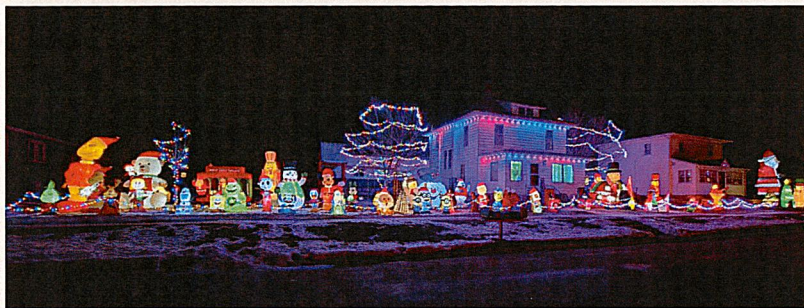
Winter is also the perfect season to pick up a cozy hobby — reading, puzzles, baking, crafting, or even tackling a small home project can give you something fun to look forward to. And don't forget the power of connection! A phone call, coffee date, game night, or library visit can brighten even the coldest days.

Remember, spring will be here before we know it — until then, give yourself permission to slow down, stay cozy, and find little joys wherever you can.

Griswold Christmas Lights Contest!

And the winner is....

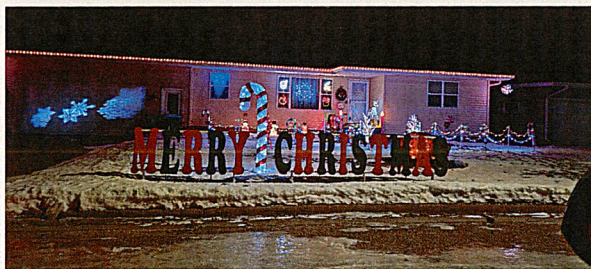
Jeremy, Hannah, Grayson & Hadley Walker!



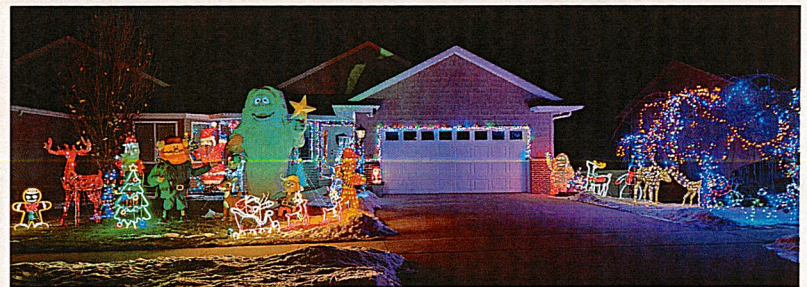
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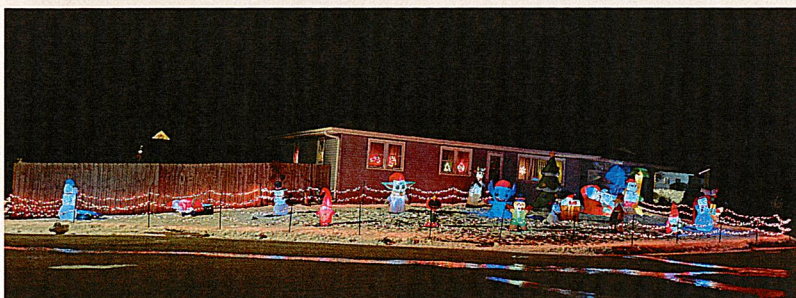
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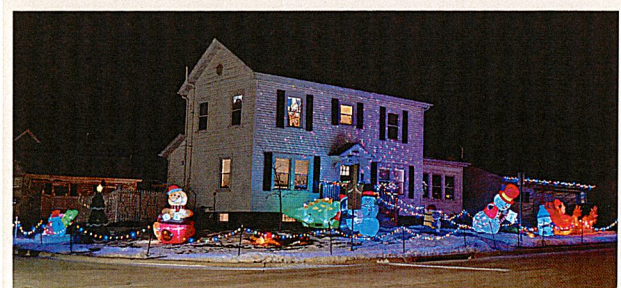
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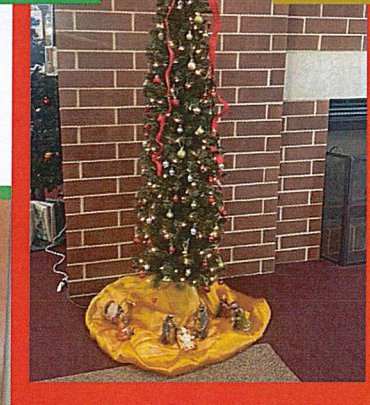
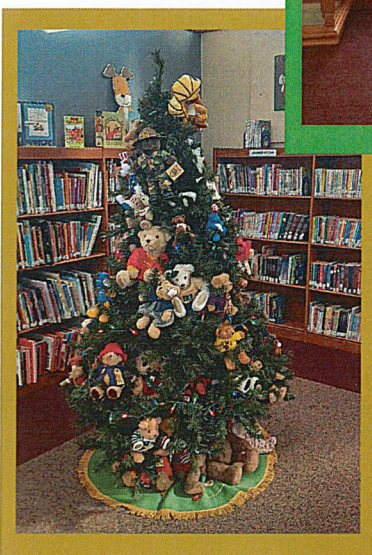
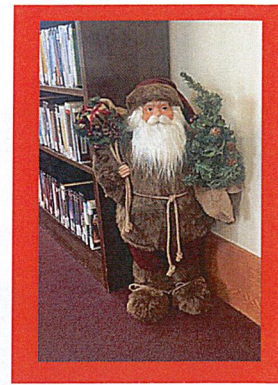
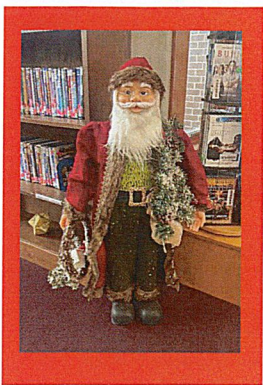


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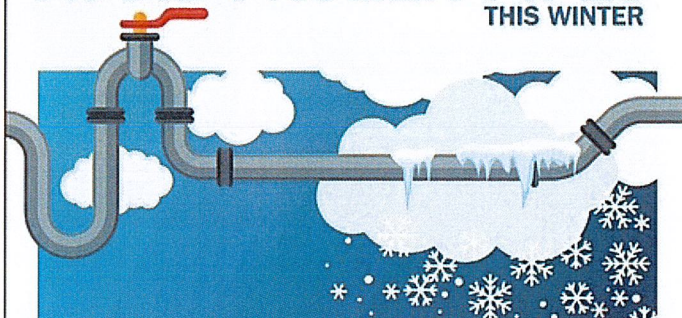


108 5th St N

The Springville Memorial Library's Christmas Tree Walk



HANDY TIPS TO
AVOID FROZEN PIPES
THIS WINTER



BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER SETS IN

- Check sprinkler or irrigation systems. Make sure everything is turned off and drained.
- Eliminate sources of cold air near water lines. Fix drafty windows and plug drafts around doors. Identify your home's freezing points.
- Know how to shut off your water.
- Protect your pipes. Wrap them with insulation.

WHEN TEMPERATURES STAY BELOW FREEZING

- If pipes run through cabinets or attics, open the doors to let warmer room temperatures flow in.
- Keep water moving through the pipes by allowing a small trickle of water to run.

BUT IF YOUR PIPES DO FREEZE

- Shut off the water immediately.
- Thaw pipes with warm air, with a hair dryer or space heater. Do not leave space heaters unattended and do not use kerosene heaters or open flames.
- Be careful turning water back on. Once pipes are thawed, slowly turn the water back on and check pipes and joints for any cracks.

IT'S ALL ABOUT PREVENTION
Frozen pipes can leave you without water in the worst of weather. And cost a lot to repair. But with a few simple steps, you can easily preserve both your budget and your peace of mind.

AMERICAN WATER
WE KEEP LIFE FLOWING™

TEXT ALERTS - SIGN UP

City of Springville Text Alerts!

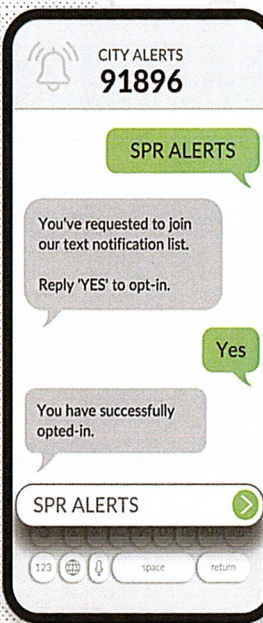
Get city updates sent directly to your phone via text message.

TextMyGov™

Receive city text message notifications!

Get Started,
opt-in to any of the following notification lists:

- For City-Wide Notifications
text "SPR ALERTS" to 91896
- For Community Events Notifications
text "SPR EVENTS" to 91896
- For Newsletter Notifications
text "SPR NEWS" to 91896
- For Water Shut Off Notifications
text "SPR SHUT OFF" to 91896
- For Water Reminder Notifications
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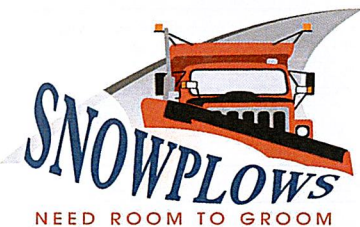


What to Expect:

- After the initial keyword is sent, you will receive a confirmation message asking you to reply YES to verify opt-in.
- You may receive multiple text messages each month with a notification for each alert category opted-in to.
- Message and data rates may apply. Check with your carrier for more details.
- You can text STOP at any time to remove yourself from ALL notification lists.

View terms and privacy policy info at: textmygov.com/opt-in-terms-conditions

Winter Weather & Snow Emergency Reminders



Snow season is just around the corner, and we want everyone to be prepared! When the City declares a **snow emergency**, we will immediately share the information on **KCRG**, **KGAN**, the **City of Springville Facebook page**, and our **city website**. You can also sign up to receive a text through our texting service.

During a snow emergency, **all vehicles must be moved off the streets and out of public parking areas**. This allows our Public Works team to clear the roads safely and efficiently.

Please also be considerate of your neighbors—avoid parking in front of their properties during snow removal operations so crews can fully clear the street from edge to edge.

Snow Removal Rules to Remember

Under **City Code 135.12**, it is **unlawful** to dump, blow, shovel, or throw snow into the street. Snow must remain on your own property and may not be pushed onto neighboring private or public property. Keeping snow where it belongs helps maintain safe roadways and prevents issues for nearby residents.



Fire Hydrant & Sidewalk Safety



If you have a **fire hydrant** near your home, please take a few moments to keep it clear of snow. In an emergency, every second counts, and accessible hydrants help protect the entire neighborhood.

We also appreciate your prompt attention to clearing sidewalks. Safe walkways ensure everyone in the community can travel safely throughout the winter months.

Snow Shoveling Safety: Make Winter Work a Little Less... Work!

Winter is coming, and so is that yearly workout we didn't ask for—**snow shoveling**! Keep things safe (and maybe even a little fun) with these simple tips:

- **Warm up before you “plow.”** Treat shoveling like a mini workout. A quick stretch helps wake up those muscles before you battle the snowbanks.
 - **Push, don't heave.** Pretend your shovel is a mini snowplow—pushing snow is easier on your back *and* makes you look like a pro.
 - **Lift like a superhero.** Bend your knees, keep your back straight, and lift small amounts. (Capes optional but encouraged.)
 - **Dress like a cozy marshmallow.** Layers are your friend! Gloves, hat, boots—bundle up so you stay toasty while taking on the cold.
 - **Watch out for sneaky ice.** Snow loves to hide ice underneath. Step carefully and sprinkle some salt or sand to keep your footing.
 - **Hydrate (yes, even in winter!).** Cold weather is tricky—you still need water, even if you don't feel thirsty.
 - **Take breaks.** Shoveling is not a race. Sip some cocoa, admire your progress, and then jump back in.
 - **Know when to tag in help.** Heavy, wet snow? Not feeling 100%? It's okay to call for backup. ✨
- Winter teamwork makes the dream work!



Stay safe, stay warm, and may your shoveling be light and your cocoa be hot!

❄ Fun Fact: The World's Tallest Snowperson Was Built in Maine!

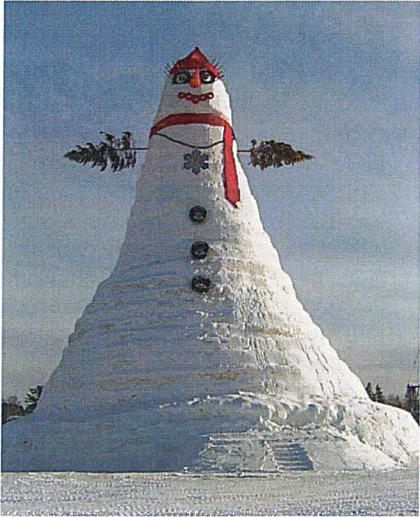
In 2008, the small town of Bethel, Maine, became world-famous for building the **tallest snowperson ever recorded** — a giant snowwoman named **Olympia**. Standing at an incredible 122 feet, 1 inch tall, she towered nearly as high as the Statue of Liberty!

Olympia wasn't just tall — she was spectacularly detailed:

- ❖ A 130-foot scarf wrapped around her neck
- ❖ Spruce trees for arms
- ❖ Skis used as eyelashes
- ❖ Truck tires for buttons and bright red car tires for lips

All told, the project used about **13 million pounds of snow** and took around a month to complete.

Built by hundreds of volunteers with help from the local Sunday River ski area and organized by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Olympia earned her spot in the **Guinness World Records** as the tallest snowperson ever constructed — a chilly record that still captures imaginations!



Please Stay Off the Ice at Cox Lake Park

As winter temperatures settle in, the pond at **Cox Lake Park** may appear frozen. However, the pond is equipped with an **aerator that operates year-round**, preventing the ice from freezing solid. This creates **thin and unstable ice**, even during extended cold weather.

NO ICE IS SAFE ICE. Ice conditions can change quickly and may not be visible from the surface, putting anyone on the pond at serious risk of falling through.



The City has observed several children attempting to walk or play on the ice. For everyone's safety, **no one should be on the ice at any time**. Parents are strongly encouraged to talk with their children about the dangers of thin ice and to remind them to stay off the pond entirely.

Your help in reinforcing this message is greatly appreciated and helps keep our park safe for everyone.

City Council Regular Meeting

December 1, 2025

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Mayor Andersen called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Council members present: Cindy Kilburg, Bart Barner, Jeff Baych, Treva Davis, and Karla Blakely. City staff present: City Clerk Dee Wagaman, Drew Mollenhauer, Daryl Pearson, and Jim Koppenhaver were also in attendance.

Blakely made a motion to approve the agenda, seconded by Baych. All ayes. Motion carried.

Davis made a motion to approve the following consent agenda items; November 17, 2025, minutes and claims, seconded by Kilburg. All ayes. Motion carried.

The following reports were presented: Sheriff's Report, Library Report and Clerk Report. Mayor commented on the amount of foot traffic that has been using the 8th St. sidewalk now that it is complete. He is hopeful that the yield to pedestrian signs will get in soon.

Mayor Andersen invited citizens with input to speak. There being no public comments, Mayor Andersen moved to business.

Blakely made a motion to approve the first reading of Ordinance 12-2025 pertaining to publication requirements, seconded by Kilburg. RCV: AYES: Blakely, Baych, Kilburg, Davis, Barner. NAYS: None. **FIRST READING approved.** Blakely made a motion to waive the second and third readings of Ordinance 12-2025, seconded by Barner. RCV: AYES: Kilburg, Baych, Blakely, Barner, Davis. NAYS: None. **SECOND & THIRD READINGS waived.** Blakely made a motion to adopt Ordinance 12-2025, seconded by Baych. RCV: AYES: Barner, Blakely, Kilburg, Baych, Davis. NAYS: None. **ORDINANCE 12-2025 adopted.**

Discussion was held on what to do with the funds that the city will be receiving from the IDOT for our property that they are purchasing. Mayor would like to see a sidewalk on JR Barnes, from 1st Ave to Mill Ave. This would definitely take some engineering. Baych talked about making a safe path after the IDOT finishes their project. The overpass will have a walk path on it, so the city needs to get any pedestrian or bicyclist to a safe route. Davis suggested putting the money into a CD to earn some interest while the council waits for the CIP to be completed. Davis made a motion to have Wagaman put the funds from the IDOT into a CD of her choice identified for future project (street), seconded by Baych. All ayes. Motion carried.

The council reviewed the clerk's request for the city staff to be able to take the day after Christmas and the day after New Year's Day off with pay. They all agreed. Mollenhauer asked about what happens if there is a snow event for the public works and they are unable to take the time off. The guys have agreed to take regular pay, but to be comped at a later date in January for their time. Blakely made a motion to approve Resolution 50-2025 to allow staff to take the day after Christmas off and the day after New Year's with pay, seconded by Barner. RCV: AYES: Kilburg, Davis, Barner, Baych, Blakely. NAYS: None. **RESOLUTION 50-2025 adopted.**

The next regular council meeting will be Monday, December 15, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

There being no further discussion, Kilburg moved to adjourn at 6:38 p.m., seconded by Davis. All ayes. Motion carried.

City Council Regular Meeting

December 15, 2025

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Mayor Andersen called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Council members present: Karla Blakely, Cindy Kilburg, Bart Barner, Jeff Baych, and Treva Davis. City staff present: City Clerk Dee Wagaman,

Deputy City Clerk Shelby Northrup and Maintenance Worker I Brandon French. Marilyn Andersen, Drew Mollenhauer, Daryl Pearson, and Jim Koppenhaver were also in attendance.

Baych made a motion to approve the agenda, seconded by Davis. All ayes. Motion carried.

Barner made a motion to approve the following consent agenda items; December 1, 2025, minutes and claims, seconded by Kilburg. All ayes. Motion carried.

The following reports were presented: Sheriff's Report, Treasurer's Report and Clerk Report. Mayor thanked the council. He has enjoyed his time serving the community and he gives a lot of credit to the council members. Karla Blakely presented Mayor Andersen and Mayor pro tem Bart Barner with plaques and thanked them for their service to our community. Barner also thanked the council and is hopeful that they will continue to be progressive thinking.

Mayor Andersen invited citizens with input to speak. There being no public comments, Mayor Andersen moved to business.

There was not a tree quote from Pray service at this time. Baych requested to get a quote from Jay DeVore.

Baych made a motion to appoint John Lemon to the park board for a 2-year term, seconded by Blakely. All ayes. Motion carried.

Mayor Andersen expressed his concerns about Teresa Pilipovic's appointment. He would like this to be sent back to the park board so they can have a conversation about attendance and if they feel they can be an effective board when she is absent or if it would be better to open the seat to someone who can commit the time right now.

Davis made a motion to appoint Janet Evans to the park board for a 2-year term, seconded by Baych. All ayes. Motion carried.

The next regular council meeting will be Monday, January 5, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

There being no further discussion, Barner moved to adjourn at 6:23 p.m., seconded by Baych. All ayes. Motion carried.

Springville History & Our Elections

Did you know **Springville was first laid out in 1856** by early settlers Samuel W. Durham, Hosea White, Moses P. Wynans, J. P. Hoffman and Joseph S. Butler — more than 160 years ago? The town began growing as a community hub in Linn County and has continued to evolve ever since.

Springville's story starts even earlier: the land was part of the **Second Black Hawk Purchase (1837)**, opening it to settlers, and pioneers like Charles Pickney and Isaac "Col." Butler were among the first to call the area home in the 1840s.

As Springville grew, so did its local civic life. Today, our community participates in regular **municipal elections** where residents elect a mayor and city council members — a tradition that continues to shape our small-town government and future. In fact, the **2025 mayoral election** was held November 5, with candidates including incumbent Lyle J. Andersen and challenger Daryl Pearson.

Whether it's remembering where we came from or who we choose to lead us next, Springville's history and elections reflect the pride and participation of our neighbors.

Bulk Item Pickup **Included with Your Republic Services**

Republic Services customers in Springville receive **monthly bulk item pickup as part of their regular garbage service**. Bulk items are household trash or recycling items that are too large to fit into a standard residential cart.

Each household may place **one bulk item per month** at the curb. This service is **included at no additional charge**, but **pickup must be scheduled in advance**.

- How to Schedule Your Bulk Pickup
1. Visit **RepublicServices.com/Account** or download the *Republic Services mobile app*
 2. Log in or create your account using your service address
 3. Select **Bulk Pickup** and submit your request before the collection day

To ensure your item is collected on the correct day, please schedule your pickup ahead of time. Some items may require an additional fee. Any applicable charges will be shown during scheduling or can be confirmed by contacting Republic Services directly.

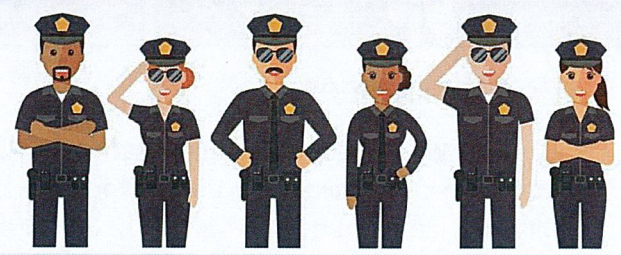
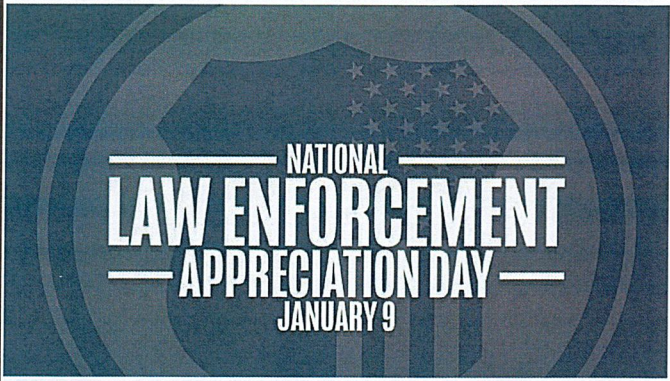
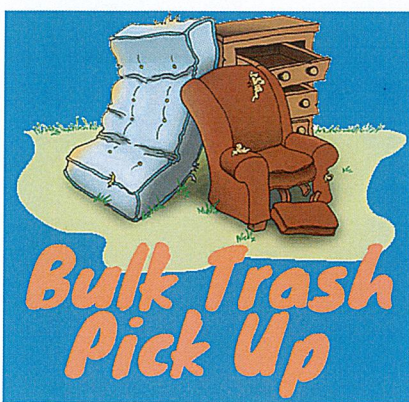
(See the list below for acceptable and unacceptable bulk items.)

Acceptable Bulk Waste Items:

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| • Picture frames | • Area rugs/pillows |
| • Sectionals (one full) | • Lawn tools |
| • Microwaves | • Grills |
| • Couches/Sleeper sofas | • Baby swings |
| • Rockers/recliners | • Playpens |
| • Coffee/end tables | • Car seats |
| • Kitchen tables | • Fans |
| • Bed frames/baby beds (cribs) | • Dishes |
| • Walking mowers (fuel must be drained) | • Clothing |
| • Bicycles/Outdoor toys | • Vacuum cleaners |
| • Dressers, shelving, cabinets | • Pillows |

Unacceptable Bulk Waste Items:

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| • Major appliances | • Solid steel posts |
| • Air conditioners | • Heavy gauge steel |
| • Dehumidifiers | • Electronic items |
| • Water heaters/softeners | |
| • Windows or Plate glass | |
| • Carpeting | |
| • Riding lawn mowers | |
| • Tires | |
| • Demolition/remodeling/ construction debris | |
| • Cement, rocks, bricks | |
| • Car batteries or car parts | |
| • Liquid waste of any kind | |
| • Household hazardous waste | |
| • Medical waste | |
| • Yard waste | |

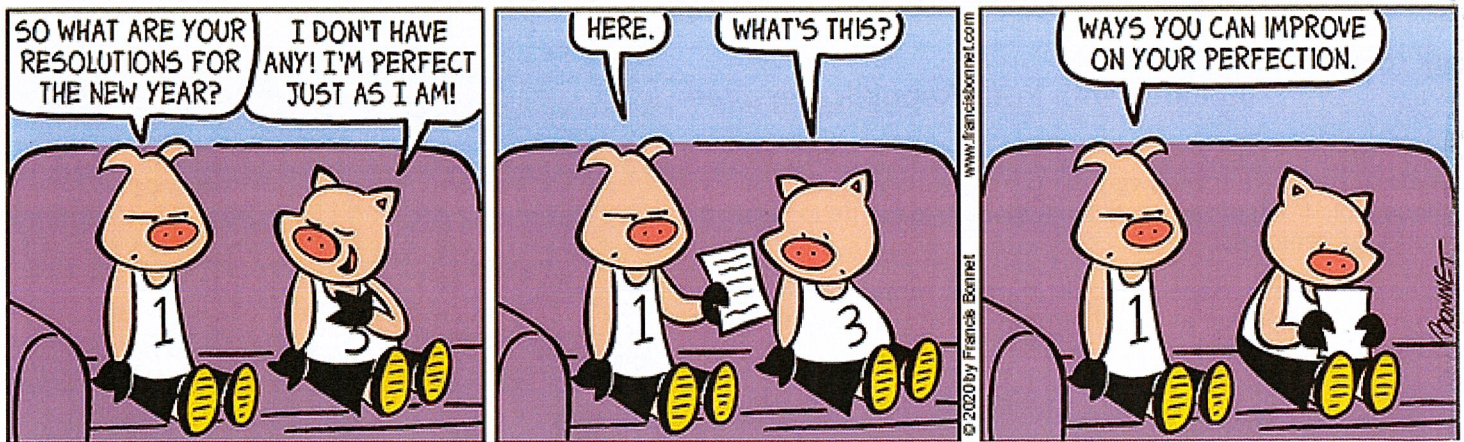


FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
(meeting at Springville Memorial Library)
Service Times
Sunday 9:30
Pastor Joseph Bielema
Phone 563-235-7519
Email: pastorjoe.fcf@gmail.com
Secretary: Judy Cummings
Email: judynross@yahoo.com

ST. ISIDORE the FARMER CATHOLIC CHURCH
Weekend Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm
Daily Masses: Tuesdays & Thursdays @ 8:00 a.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation Saturday 5:30 pm or by appointment
Religious Education Wednesday:
K-8 6:15 pm - 7:15 pm,
HS 6:15 pm -7:30 pm
Reverend Andrew Awotwe-Mensah
Deacon Mark Sandersfeld
Secretary/Bookkeeper: Cindy Kellerman
P 319-854-6141 FAX 319-854-7161
Email: dbq190sec@dbqarch.org
Office Hours: Wed & Thurs 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

SPRINGVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Service Times
Sunday 9:00 a.m.; Fellowship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00-11:00 am.
Reverend Guillermo Bongolan
Phone: 319-854-7355
Email: springvillemethodist@gmail.com
Office Hours: Mon & Thurs 8:30 am—1 pm
Tues & Wed 8:30 am—11:00 am

SPRINGVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Service Times
Sunday 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
(3 years old—adult)
Reverend David Snyder
Secretary: Chris Gutierrez
Phone: 319-854-6611
Email: sprpresch@netins.net



CITY NEWS BRIEFS

- City Hall will be closed January 1st and 2nd in observance of New Years.
- Call Iowa One Call at 811 before you dig.
- City Hall Hours; 8:00AM -12PM, 12:30PM-4:30PM, Mon/Wed/Friday & 12:30PM-4:30PM Tues/Thurs.
- Post Office Hours 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM, 2:00 - 5:30 PM Monday-Friday, 10 AM-11AM Saturdays.
- Post Office Phone Number: 319-249-0595.
- See something, Say something. Call 319-398-3911 (non-emergency sheriff number)

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