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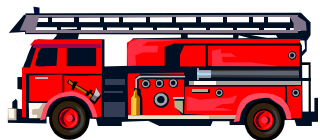
October 2014

THE BRAVEST

It's that time of year when the air begins to get cooler, and the days start to get shorter. That can mean only one thing and that is Fire Prevention month is once again right around the corner. That means you need to take the time to make sure your home is safe. Take the time to meet as a family and go over your fire plan. Make sure that you walk through how to get out of your home in the event of a fire, and have a meeting place so that you know when all members of the family are out of the house. Also be sure that you go over with the kids when to call 911, make sure that they understand to only use this number in the case of an emergency. Always make sure that you have working smoke detectors in your home. In most fatal house fires the one common always found is that there are no working smoke detectors; please don't ever let this happen to you or your family.

Now on the subject of fire safety, Springville Fire and Rescue has been training hard to be prepared in the event of a house fire. We have been given the opportunity to train on two homes in our area and we have taken advantage of that opportunity. One of our training burns was located outside of Springville. We invited members from Monroe Township, Coggon, Anamosa, and Mt Vernon Fire to join us in our training. We were able to set many small fires in different rooms of the home and then show new members of our department and other departments how to move in to attack these fires safely. While doing this we are showing the members what to watch for inside that would let them know where the fire is and at what stage the fire is. We teach them signs of danger within the smoke that could put them in harms way, and we teach them how to do their job safely. Our other training event took place in Springville. This was also a house burn. Members from other departments were also on hand to take advantage of the training. The State of Iowa requires that all volunteer fire fighters meet a set amount of skills and hours each year to stay current and active as a member. These training fires enable us to meet those requirements. Lastly, please make plans to attend our annual

**Fire Department Open House
October 8th from 5:30 to 8 PM**



Tour the station and check out the equipment. Anamosa Area Ambulance will also

be on site.

Lifeguard Air Ambulance will land at 6 PM.

LIBRARY NEWS & CALENDAR

Oct 2 Story Time 10:30 AM
Oct 2 Knitting & Crocheting group 1:00 PM
Oct 7 Book Group 6:30
Oct 8 Board Meeting 6:30
Oct 9 Story Time 10:30
Oct 9 Knitting & Crocheting group 1:00
Oct 12-18 Turn Dreams into Reality @ Your Library
Teen Read Week
Oct 16 Story Time 10:30 AM
Oct 16 Knitting & Crocheting group 1:00 PM
Oct 18 Quilting Fun 12:00-3:00 PM, everything for this project will be furnished, take home a finished item.

Oct 21 Book Group 6:30 PM

Oct 23 Story Time 10:30

Oct 23 Knitting & Crocheting group 1:00

Oct 23 Crafty Thursday 6:30, a craft suitable for decorating in your home or gift giving.

Oct 30 Story Time 10:30

Oct 30 Knitting & Crocheting group 1:00

New Titles

The Best of Me by Nicholas Sparks

Big Little Lies by Liane Moriarty

The Heist by Daniel Silva

Hyperbole and a Half by Brosh Allie

Found by Harlan Coben

The Revenge of Seven by Pittacus Lore

City of Heavenly Fire by Cassandra Clare (CD)

Hollow City by Ransom Riggs

The Way Life Should Be by Christina Kline Baker

The Forgotten Seamstress by Liz Trenow

Turtle in Paradise by Jennifer Holm

Stargirl & Love, Stargirl by Jerry Spinnelli

Killing Patton by Bill O'Reilly

Great Issues in Am. History by Clarence L. VerSteeg

Making Candles & Potpourri by Catherine Bardey

History of the United States by Erik Sass

Tumblebooks Renewed for Another Year

If you have not already experienced Tumblebooks you still have an opportunity to try it out. This online database has over a 1,000 childrens' books accessible. Go the tumblebooks.com, **username: Springville** **password: libra** and start enjoying a book on screen. When you finish the book there a games, puzzles and activities designed to test comprehension.

Red Hat Group Visits the Library

The local Red Hat Group from Anamosa stopped by the library for a tour of our facilities. We had fun showing the group around and hope they will visit again.

Welcome to the Springville Preschool

Miss Zaruba's 4 year old preschool class have been visiting our library. We share a book and make a craft to take. So far the weather has been good, so they are able to walk to the library. Great fun! Keep coming!

Would You Like to be a Friend?

The Friends of the Springville Memorial Library is an organization whose sole purpose is to support the Springville Library. The programs they have supported by way of technology, our start-up cost in ebooks, summer reading, and organizing and maintaining the Friends Bookstore. If interested in becoming a friend please call 854-6444 and the librarian will direct you to a member or pick up a membership form at the library.

****** Visit the libraries website www.springville.lib.ia.us and click on the learning express icon.

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 October 15th.

≥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.**

CEMETERY FALL CLEANUP

Springville Code of Ordinances

Chapter 115, Section 115.04 Decorations:

Arrangements in above ground vases will be allowed until October 15th. Blankets, wreaths, and tripods are permissible after Thanksgiving and may remain until March 15th. All grave decorations will be removed by March 15th and again on October 15th for cemetery beautification. New decorations may be placed two(2) weeks after removal.



Community Center Events

WACKY WEDNESDAY

On October 8th, there will be music and bingo from 11am-12pm at the Springville Community Center. Lunch by Horizons: \$3.50 per person. 12-12:30 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 October 22th,** there will be 'Fresh Conversations' from 11:30-12:00 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



**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
REGIONAL BLOOD CENTER**

How life flows through our community.®

Springville School to Host Blood Drive Tuesday, October 21st

When: Tuesday, October 21, 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Where: High School Cafeteria, Springville High School,

Appointments: To donate, contact Teresa Pilipovic at (319) 651-1843 or visit www.bloodcenterimpact.org and use code 2752 to locate the drive. Donor Eligibility Criteria: Potential donors must be at least 17 years of age (16 with parental permission form available through www.bloodcenter.org) and weigh more than 110 pounds. A photo I.D. or MVRBC Donor Card is required to donate. For questions about eligibility, call the Blood Center at: (800)747-5401. Donors who last gave blood on or before 8/26/14 are eligible to give at this drive. **About Blood Donation:** Blood donation is a safe, simple procedure that takes about 45 minutes to one hour. Individuals with diabetes or controlled high blood pressure may be accepted as eligible donors. **ABOUT MVRBC:** They provide blood and blood components to more than 85 hospitals in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin. In your area, MVRBC is the exclusive provider to: <http://www.bloodcenter.org/about-us/service-hospitals.aspx>.



Lost & Found

Keys in the Gazebo at Butler Park, extension cord, a back pack with items in it, and prescription sunglasses. Each may be claimed at City Hall by identifying the item.

Jody Marie King of Springville won the raffle drawing for this quilt shown in the Marion Quilt Walk.



VIRUS CAUSING ILLNESS IN IOWA

EV-D68 Circulating in Several Midwestern States

The Iowa Department of Public Health announced September 9th a virus that has caused outbreaks in Illinois, Ohio, Kansas and other states is also causing illness in Iowa. Enterovirus EV-D68, appears to spread by close contact with infected people and often begins like a cold, symptoms include coughing and wheezing. Most recover with no complications, while a few have severe respiratory illnesses, especially people with a history of asthma or compromised immune systems. There are currently no medications or vaccines available for the EV-D68 virus. To reduce your risk of becoming infected, wash hands often, avoid touching eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands, avoid physical contact and sharing cups and utensils with infected people, and disinfect frequently touched surfaces such as toys, and doorknobs. Most infections resolve on their own, if you become infected drink plenty of fluids, rest, stay home so not to spread the virus and clean frequently.

Enteroviruses are very common, there are more than 100 types. Its estimated that 10 to 15 million infections occur in the US each year.

Historical Feature

Historical Society to meet Oct. 14

The next meeting of the Springville Area Historical Society (SAHS) is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the SAHS building, next door to City Hall. Anyone interested in the past – of Springville, Whittier, Viola, Paralta, and area – is welcome. Among 12 persons at the Sept. 9 meeting were two guests, Pat Denny Reid of Cedar Rapids, formerly of Springville, and Joe Ruley of Central City, who works at the Springville Elevator. The group discussed obtaining a Face Book site, and Joe volunteered to be in charge. Three recent gifts were announced by president Bev Franks. Members Dave and Eleanor Kelley, donated a wooden box with hinged lid that held 15 pounds of marshmallows. The box is 18 by 10½ by 8 inches. Labels identify the one-time contents as Dragon Brand Marshmallows, packed for Reid, Murdoch & Co., Chicago. Stenciled on the lid is "B. M. Hopper / Springville." Byron Hopper owned a grocery and general store. Lena Gilbert of Springville donated a framed, sepia-toned postcard identified as "Ball team / Springville 1908." Written on the back in pencil is "Mrs. A. B. Calvert." The nine young men's uniforms include jackets with lapels, knickers, knee socks, and caps with short bills. Member Steve Shaffer presented a gift from Ron and Rita Butler Fehlhafer. It's a cap given to them by the crew foreman that built the quarry tunnel under Highway 151, completed in 2000. He rented Ron's mother's house during the construction. A fourth gift was donated by Cathy Deeny of

Springville. It's a 1929 photo of the Springville fourth grade class and teacher, Miss Ione Stanford. A class member, Mary Jane Kohl Smith of Cedar Rapids, SHS 1938, identified 19 of the 22 pupils. One was Herb Shaffer, father of Steve Shaffer. The photo was found inside a book at the Friends of the Library book sale. SAHS is grateful to acquire these varied reminders of Springville's past.

The president appointed Kimball Behning to study SAHS bylaws for possible revisions. SAHS group will be five years old in October. Also attending Sept. 9 were Jean Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; Karen Taylor, historian; Pat Rose, Duane Schlatter, and Joan White.

Pastor AnnaMae Peck to Preach in Germany

Pastor Anna Mae Peck of South Dakota, a 1962 graduate of Springville High School, will preach, in German, the sermon at the Lutheran Church in Kleiningersheim, Germany, Oct. 12. As a Lutheran (ELCA) pastor, she serves First Lutheran Church at Wakonda and the rural Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church, both near Vermillion. Planning to attend the 50-year reunion of her Junior Year Abroad college class in Kleiningersheim, Rev. Peck e-mailed the town's Lutheran pastor, Rev. Beate Ellenberger, asking to meet her. This brought the unexpected invitation to preach. "Was I ever surprised, honored, and scared, all at the same time!" she said. The German pastor also invited her to sing a solo during the service. Kleiningersheim, population about 6,000, is near Stuttgart in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg (southwestern Germany). In the 1964-65 school year, Rev. Peck was among the first 46 students to enroll at Schiller College. She and seven others from the University of Dubuque traveled to Germany on the ship "Bremen." At Schiller, her classrooms and dormitory were in a picturesque 16th-century castle high above the Neckar River. Classes were taught in English, but German was a required course. A music major, Rev. Peck went to Stuttgart by train for her weekly voice lesson. Schiller College was founded by Walter Leibrecht, Ph. D., a German whose U.S. teaching experience included Harvard Divinity School. He named the college for a famous countryman, Friedrich Schiller (1759-1805), poet, philosopher, historian and playwright. Under Dr. Leibrecht's leadership, the small college that Rev. Peck knew evolved to Schiller International University. Today it has campuses in Heidelberg, Paris, and Madrid, plus the main campus and administrative center in Largo, Fla. After the Schiller year, Rev. Peck completed her music degree at the University of Iowa in February 1967. Returning to Germany in 1990-91, she studied at the theological seminary in Neuendettelsau, Bavaria. She'll never forget being in Berlin Oct. 3, 1990, for the German reunification celebration. (The Berlin Wall had come down the previous year.) In May 1992, she received her master of divinity degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque. Leaving Chicago Oct. 7, she'll arrive in Frankfurt the next morning. A train will take her to Ludwigsburg, near Kleiningersheim, where the reunion group will stay at a hotel. Classmates will fly in from Arizona, California, Iowa, Minnesota, New York, Texas, and Washington State. After the reunion concludes Oct. 13, Rev. Peck will spend another week visiting German friends and celebrating her birthday Oct. 18. She'll return to the U.S. Oct. 21. Three of Rev. Peck's great-grandparents on her mother's side were Germans who emigrated to Atkins, Iowa, in the 1850s and 1860s. Rev. Peck is the daughter of the late Loyd and Ida Mae Wendel Peck. Her family moved from rural Blairstown to a farm northwest of Whittier when she was in first grade. At Springville School, she sang in several music groups directed by Bertha Koppenhaver, and played tuba in Roy Schwab's band.

City Council Minutes – September 2, 2014

Mayor Shebetka called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at 6:00 pm in Springville City Hall. Present on roll call: Miller, Brady, Hoyt, Ralston, and Sindelar at 6:15. Also present: Pam Nissen, Jennifer & Todd Wyman, Kellie Byers, Jean Menster, Brad and Theresa Merritt, Jane Kibler, Mark Woods, Steve Shaffer, Marla Carnahan, Deb Vaughn, Wanda Young, Dave Raue, Derek Rowald, Jack Burnell, Deb Yeisley,

Marilyn Anderson, Rick Close, Bev Franks, Kaitlynn Baker, Treva Davis, & Attys. Mark Parmenter & Megan Dimitt.

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

Citizens With Concerns Not on the Agenda: Mayor Shebetka stated that everyone in the audience should be respectful and if you are not going to say anything good, say nothing. Al Woods spoke; he wanted to remind the council they are all working for the citizens of Springville and to set their differences aside. The infighting among the council is resulting in not being able to accomplish the goals they have set for the City. Mark Luzinski spoke, asking for an extension for Les Gunderson side walk until Sept 13th.

Sheriff's Report: Deputy Lemense provided the service log for Aug 18, 2014 through Sept 2, 2014. There were 16 calls for service. July hours of service: 87.6.

Maintenance Report: Council reviewed Todd's written maintenance report. Council reviewed the side walk list. The tree on Broadway and Water Street was reviewed by Mayor Shebetka and John Atkinson. The tree was cleaned of dead and broke branches. A tree on other side of Broadway also needs attention. There are 3 dead Ash trees in Emmons Park, one is cut down and gone. Todd is developing a list of trees that need attention, residential trees in the city ROW will be looked at first. The tree budget will need to be increased. LL Pelling will be here to seal coat the week of Sept 22nd. Two sections of 5th Ave East that sustained heavy damage in the June thunderstorms will be added to list. This is FEMA reimbursed. Todd spoke to council on the data generated from the Omni Dialer.

Mayor: Roger attended the Linn County Mayors Bike Ride on September 1st. Roger noted that he gathered a lot of trail information and a map of bike trails from this event.

Old Business

Circle Drive Creek Erosion: DNR officials will be at an October meeting.

Traffic Issues on 7th Street & 2nd Avenue: Per John Harris and Ben Merta, Linn County Secondary Roads will install speed reduction signs with the city being responsible for the cost. Springville will take ownership of the signs once they are installed.

New Business

Emmons Park Trees: Missed in inventory, 9 ash trees, 3 in Emmons Park are dead with one being taken down by Roger. Most trees are Walnut, a few Elm. There is one live green Ash, however it has rot and needs to be checked - it should probably come down. Atkinson did not think it was killed by the Emerald Ash Borer.

Treatment & Prices for Emerald Ash Borer: Atkinson measured trees and assessed their health (except in Emmons Park. The Ash trees inspected in Springville can be expected to live another 20 years if they are injected with the chemical treatment. The Ash trees are valued at \$162 per year of their life. The trees need to be injected by 1st of Sept, can stretch to Sept 15th if the weather is warm. An injection is good for 2 years. Atkinson quoted a cost of \$2,710 for trees on the streets, and \$1,150 for the ones in the parks to inject the Ash trees. Private property owners can have their trees injected at same price. Council asked if the city can wait until spring to inject the trees. Atkinson said they could, but recommended injection this fall for best results. Atkinson will hold his price quote until spring.

Constitution Proclamation: Bev Franks representing the DAR was present as Roger read and presented her with a copy of the Constitution Proclamation.

Discussion on Broadway Street Project: Roger felt any further discussions about purchasing property for installation of new sidewalk for the Broadway Street Project should be held in closed session. Todd spoke of a few punch list items that need to be taken care of on the Broadway Street Phase 3 Project. Council directed Todd to contact Engineer Tobin to address these items.

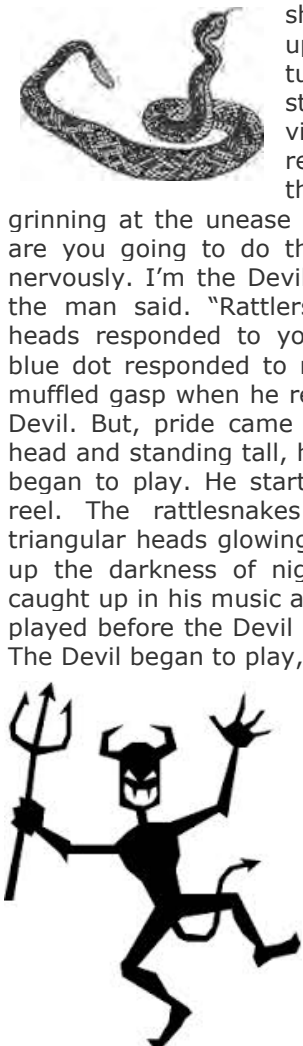
M/b Brady, s/b Miller to approve **Resolution #13-2014: A Resolution to Write Off as Uncollectible Certain Utility Accounts.** Roll call vote, all ayes. M/C.
Correspondence: Springville 5th grade girls traveling basketball is having a can drive September 27th. Lena Gilbert sent a note of thanks to Brandon for repairing the street sign at the corner of 1st Ave. and 1st Street.
Next meeting: September 15, at 6:00 PM.
M/b Brady, s/b Sindelar to adjourn meeting at 7:00 PM. All ayes, m/c.

City Council Minutes - September 15, 2014
Mayor Shebetka called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at 6:00 pm in Springville City Hall. Present on roll call: Miller, Brady, Hoyt, Ralston, and Sindelar.
Consent Agenda: M/b Sindelar, s/b Hoyt, to approve the consent agenda with the correction to the minutes as noted by Ralston. All ayes, m/c.
Citizens With Concerns Not on the Agenda: Mayor Shebetka stated that everyone in the audience should play nice, be respectful and not cause conflict. Janet Evans had questions pertaining to posting of agendas, which councilmembers had keys to the council chambers, municipal government classes taken by each councilmember, and what each council member did or volunteered for in the community. Also the status of the annual sealcoat project.
Reports - Sheriff: Deputy Steffens provided the service log for September 2 through September 15, 2014. There were 9 calls for service and hours of service: 88.80.
Maintenance Report: Council reviewed Todd's written maintenance report. The NPDES permit report is due to the DNR by January 1, 2015. Controlled discharge of the lagoon(s) will begin on October 3rd.
Mayor: Roger noted he is talking to the entire community in announcing that the yard waste site is being abused. He reports TV's, plastic, garbage sacks, pop bottles, and more being left at the yard waste site. The yard waste site is an expensive privilege that the city maintains for the public. Roger called upon the citizens to take the responsibility for policing the site and to report anyone dumping illegal materials. If the problem continues the council will consider shutting down the yard waste site.
Clerk: Karen provided the council with the building permit report, the Library August finance report, and board minutes.
Fire Department: The department sponsored a house burn in Whittier on September 14th. Five local departments participated with approximately 40 fire fighters present. Patrick noted it was an excellent training opportunity for all involved. A secondary burn will be held in Springville on September 21st. This will not be a training fire, but rather an "attack burn" in which the fire will be controlled once flames are seen in order to keep the smoke and dust under control. Six local departments will be attending. Hoyt requested barricades for the corner of Broadway and 1st Avenue to keep onlookers safe. Fire trucks will also be blocking spectators from getting too close.
Old Business - I-Wireless Tower Agreement: M/b Hoyt, s/b Miller to approve a five(5) year water tower lease renewal with I-Wireless. All ayes, m/c. A 15% rate increase is inclusive to the agreement.
New Business - Approve Parade Permit: M/b Brady, s/b Hoyt to approve a parade permit submitted by the school for the Homecoming Parade to be held on September 29th from 6:15 to 7:00 PM and following the usual route. All ayes, m/c.
Remote Read Meters: Council discussed the concept of remote read meters, with a start date in FY2014-15 under the Capital Improvements Plan. Bixler and Wyman stated their vendor preference drawn from the presentations of 2 vendors, the type of meters preferred, software compatibility and other cities recommendations. The city would most likely need to borrow money for this project. Todd will ask the representative to attend another council meeting for further details. This project has been on the project list for several years.
SEDC Donation: Roger informed the council of the many projects SEDC has funded this year including the Springville commercials, Quarry Run, and *The*

Backpack Program for school kids. He asked if the council would vote to make a donation to SEDC. M/b, s/b Miller to donate \$500 to SEDC. All ayes, m/c.
Oath of Office: Kim Donaldson was given the Oath of Office. Kim is the new Deputy Clerk.
Morris-Duggan Farm LLC Conditional Use Permit, M/b Brady, s/b Hoyt to waive the review. Morris-Duggan is proposing to operate a home occupation contractor business at 890 Bolton Manor Road. The applicant shall erect a 2400 square feet building for the purpose of storage of 3 dump trucks. Dust control will be addressed. All ayes, m/c.
Resolution #14-2014: A Resolution Setting the Salaries for Appointed Officers and Employees of the City of Springville for FY 2014-15, tabled by Mayor Shebetka.
Resolution #15-2014; Authorizing Deputy Clerk Kim Donaldson as an Agent of the City of Springville and Therefore Granting Her the Power of Signatory. M/b Brady, s/b Sindelar, All ayes, m/c.
Resolution #16-2014: A Resolution Adopting Revisions to the Employee Handbook for the City of Springville, tabled by Mayor Shebetka.
Resolution #17-2014: A Resolution Designating an Employee as Exempt, tabled by Mayor Shebetka.
Correspondence: none.
Next meeting: October 6th, at 6:00 PM.
M/b Miller, s/b Hoyt to adjourn at 6:52 PM. All ayes, motion carried.

The Story of Rattlesnake Ridge

Adam Gimble was the very best fiddler in Texas. Folks came from miles around to the weekly barn dance, just to hear Adam play. Adam was right proud of his reputation. He liked to boast of his prowess with the fiddle and often said that he could charm rattlesnakes out of their dens. One evening, upon hearing this boast, a dark stranger spoke up from the far end of the bar. "Charm rattlesnakes out of their dens? That's a mighty big boast," the dark-haired man said. "I'm a pretty good fiddle player myself, and fifty dollars says I can charm more rattlesnakes than you." "I'll bet you anything you like," Adam said defiantly. "Done!" said the dark stranger with a devilish grin, and he arranged to meet Adam the next evening at dusk at Rattler Ridge. Adam came striding up to the top of the ridge at the appointed hour to find the stranger perched on a flat-topped rock. He flashed a grin at Adam, and Adam shivered a bit. Propping his rifle up against the rock, Adam tuned his violin while the stranger pulled out his own violin; his eyes glowed with a red light. "I will mark them as they come out," he said, grinning at the unease he saw in Adam's face. "How are you going to do that?" Adam asked, swallowing nervously. I'm the Devil. I can do anything I please," the man said. "Rattlers with a yellow dot on their heads responded to your fiddle, and rattlers with a blue dot responded to mine. You start." Adam gave a muffled gasp when he realized the dark fellow was the Devil. But, pride came to Adam's rescue. Raising his head and standing tall, he put his fiddle to his chin and began to play. He started with a jig and then a fast reel. The rattlesnakes came as he played, their triangular heads glowing with large yellow dots that lit up the darkness of night. Adam played on and on, caught up in his music and he had no idea how long he played before the Devil called a halt and took his turn. The Devil began to play, marches and waltzes and slow ballads. Each song was lovelier than the one before, and the far side of the rock gradually lit with the eerie glow of many blue-dotted rattlesnakes. Then the Devil and Adam played together, fast songs that made the rattlers whirl and slow songs that made them sway gently. It was only in the gray dimness just before sunrise that Adam realized that the strange night was over. Adam pulled the fiddle away



from his chin and looked around. To his astonishment, there seemed to be twice as many yellow snakes as blue. "Well," said the Devil, "It's obvious that I must concede the contest to you." He made a strange half-bowing motion and threw a fifty-dollar bill down on the rock. Then the Devil vanished. Grinning in triumph, Adam reached down for the fifty-dollar bill—and then froze when he heard a long, drawn-out hiss of a rattlesnake's warning. The whole ridge rang with the warning of more than a hundred snakes. The snakes were slowly creeping up the rock toward him as Adam reached desperately behind him toward the rock where he'd propped his rifle. And that's when he remembered the Devil's strange bowing motion just before he vanished. The Devil had taken his gun!



Springville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 331



is hosting a Guest Night for potential members on Thursday, Nov. 6th at 7:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Springville. Anyone interested in the Auxiliary is invited to attend. Our Unit celebrated its 60th Anniversary in 2011 & is currently 56 members strong,

including 9 Junior members (girls under age 18). Officers for 2014-2015 are President: Gayla Bates, V-P: Connie Sjostrom, Sec/Treas: Jill Woods, Chaplain: Mary Buelow, Historian: Linda Rogers. Dues are \$18/year for Seniors, \$3 for Juniors. Meetings are held the first Thursday each month at 7 pm with the



exception of December, we we have a Christmas party instead. In addition to supporting several events the Legion Post 331 holds several pancake breakfast fund raisers each year & use the

proceeds to send representatives to Girl's State each summer. This is our largest financial endeavor & in recent years we were able to fully fund 2 candidates. We also worked to send "care packages" to our local active duty military, add poppies to the decorated graves of Veterans on Memorial Day weekend, and take part in the ceremonies at Springville and Viola cemeteries. We participate in the Fun Day's parade to promote patriotism. Each year we participate in Veteran's Day programs at the Springville Elementary and High School. In November we gather supplies to deliver to the Veterans Hospital in Iowa City. Greeting the Honor Flights coming into the Eastern Iowa Airport is a moving experience for our members.



Mission Statement: *In the spirit of service, not self, the mission of the American Legion Auxiliary is to support the American Legion and honor the sacrifice of those who serve by enhancing the lives of veterans, military, and their families, both home and abroad. For God and Country we advocate for veterans, educate our citizens, mentor youth, and promote patriotism, good citizenship, peace and security.*



Membership in the American Legion Auxiliary is open to individuals who are related in one of the following ways to a Veteran who has served, wife, mother, daughter, grandmother, granddaughter, great-granddaughter, sister or self. (step-relatives are also eligible) It's a great way to honor the memory of those who have served and gone before us. The Veteran must have served in any of the following Wars: WWI, WWII, Merchant Marines, Korea, Vietnam, Lebanon/Grenada, Panama, Gulf War/War on Terrorism until cessation of all hostilities. More information on the aims and goals of the Auxiliary, the Preamble and 2015 Plan of Action can be found on the website: <http://ialegion.org/ala/>.



Membership apps can also be found there. Again, on behalf of the Springville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 331, we would like to invite you to our November 6th meeting. Call Connie at 270-3774 or email her at sjostromconnie@commspeed.net if you plan to attend or want more information. For God and Country, Gayla Bates, President, Connie Sjostrom, V/President Springville American Legion Auxiliary - Unit 331

The Way Things Used to Be.....



The "Jackie" look – 1961



2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 	2 Story time 10:30 AM @ Library Knitters 1 PM @ Lib Girls Scouts @ CC 4:45 PM	3	4
5	6 City Council Mtg 6 PM @ CH Monday Club 7PM @ BR Girl Scout Mtg. 5:30-7 pm @ CC #5855/5857	7 Book group 6:30 PM @ Lib.	8 SEDC Annual Mtg - 6 PM @ Sally's Presbyterian Fall Supper @ 5 PM Fire Station Open House 5:30—8 PM	9 Lib Board Mtg. 6:30 PM @ B/Room Park Board Mtg. 7:00 PM @ CH	10	11 Scouting for Food 8- Noon drop off @ CC
12 4-H Mtg. 6 PM @ CC 	13	14	15 Water bills & meter readings due 	16 Girl Scouts @ CC 4:45 PM	17	18
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SPRINGVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FALL SUPPER

165 Broadway—Wednesday, October 8, 2014



Menu: Pork loin or turkey & dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy, cooked vegetable, salad, bread, beverage & dessert.

Adults: \$10.00 children 12 & under \$5.00

NO ADVANCE RESERVATIONS!

Carry-out pickup starts at 4:00 pm - call: 854-6611
First seating at 5 PM

Be sure to check out our Country Store!
Handicap Accessible

**Whitter Fall Rummage Sale
Luncheon & Bake Sale**

October 16th

8 AM—6 PM



\$1.00 Bag after 5 PM

A Tribute to the Diet we are Always On.

Eclipse Salon

2nd Year Anniversary Open House
October 2nd from 5-8 PM

Door Prizes, free gift for attending, gift certificates available—give \$50 get \$10, bring a friend—get a gift, holiday shopping, savings on retail, specials on services and refreshments provided for your enjoyment!

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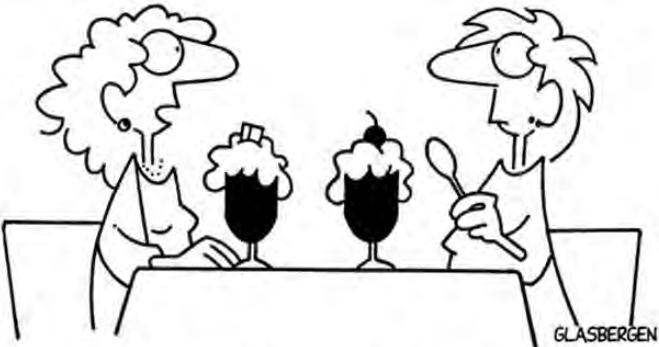
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"I'm going to order a broiled skinless chicken breast, but I want you to bring me lasagna and garlic bread by mistake."



"If you put a crouton on your sundae instead of a cherry, it counts as a salad."



Whittier Market

Now Open for Business

Monday thru Friday 6:30am - 6pm

Saturdays 8am-5pm

Closed Sundays

Located at the intersection of County Home & Whittier Roads.
Right next to the Whittier Community Building & across from the historic Quaker Friends Meeting House.



OPEN BURNING is hereby banned per Ordinance # 4-2012 and took effect as of NOVEMBER 1, 2012. The open burning of rubbish, including landscape and garden waste including grass, weeds, trees, limbs, brush, and other natural growth is banned. Litter, rubbish, garbage, junk and building materials are also included. Exempt from the open burning ordinance is burning used solely for cooking and recreational activities such as campfires and outdoor fireplaces that burn charcoal or clean wood material. Campfire rings shall be no more than 3 feet in diameter. Campfire rings ARE NOT TO BE USED IN PLACE OF A BURN BARREL! There have been several complaints reported to city hall. If a complaint is received and verified the Fire Department will be contacted to put the fire out. Any questions please contact city hall at 854-6428