

# CITY OF SPRINGDALE NEWSLETTER

PUBLISHED FOR THE RESIDENTS OF SPRINGDALE, OHIO

## Springdale to begin volunteer program

In the last issue of the Springdale Newsletter, a mail-in form invited area residents to make Springdale an even better community by volunteering their special talents. The impressive response to the invitation has prompted the City to announce establishment of a formal volunteer program to help staff members with projects and needs that enable them to be even more effective in their positions.

"Volunteers will be able to help with projects and tasks that may otherwise task away from the employees' ongoing primary duties," said Martha Brillhart, coordinator of Springdale's volunteer program. "The support of volunteers will directly benefit our staff, and — ultimately — make our service even better."

### Volunteerism at work

*For many, a volunteer opportunity with Springdale may be a new experience, but not for Ben Bonnefoy and John Hedger, Sr. The two have already been volunteering with the Police Department. Ben, a full-time Chemical Engineering student at UC, volunteered about 30 hours a week during his summer break. Ben, who is on a student visa from France, primarily assisted with maintenance*

*tasks. Now that he is back in school, he continues his volunteer work on a more limited basis. John volunteers about 12 hours a week cleaning police cars and the courtroom.*

*Our thanks to Ben and John for their contribution in helping Police Department Custodian C. J. Nichols. To find out how you can help, call Martha Brillhart.*

Volunteers are already making a difference in Springdale, but their efforts have been less formal. Often, efforts have gone unrecognized, although greatly appreciated, Martha noted.

Our present needs are for a city historian to chronicle the changes within the city and translators. Over the next several months, other volunteer opportunities will be identified for recruitment efforts. At the same time, the City will be

matching volunteers to skills they have expressed a willingness to share.

Already, the Building Department has indicated a need for someone to help with data entry and general office tasks. In addition, there are any number of senior citizens in the community who could benefit from a ride to an

appointment or for picking up a prescription.

"No volunteer effort will be considered too small," said Martha. "In fact, it's the collective effect of many smaller contributions that will make the difference since few people have large amounts of time to contribute."

If you have a specific talent you want to share, or are just willing to help with general needs, call Martha at 346-5708. Every effort will be made to match a willing volunteer with a City need.

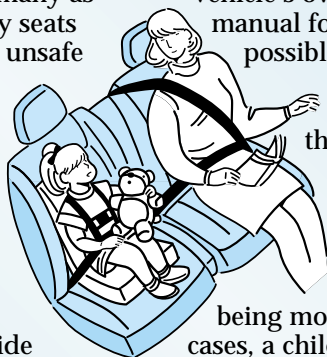
Even if you don't have the time, but have an idea how a volunteer could become involved in a City function or service, let Martha know.

## Is your child car seat safe?

With statistics showing as many as 85 percent of all child safety seats are improperly installed or unsafe to use, the Springdale Fire Department has begun a free inspection program to evaluate your safety seat and its installation.

Members of the fire department have become certified child safety seat inspectors in order to provide this service to area residents. To arrange an appointment to have your safety seats reviewed, call 671-3576.

The inspection will take 30-45 minutes, perhaps longer if you have more than one seat. Before the inspection, you'll need to locate your



vehicle's owner's manual and the manual for your safety seat. If possible, plan to have your child present for the inspections and know their current weight.

The brief meeting will determine if the seat has been recalled and whether or not it is being mounted properly. In some cases, a child over the 45 pound seat belt requirement may be better protected by remaining in a car seat.

Children who are improperly secured in a safety seat or in a standard safety belt have a significant chance for serious injury, even in a minor crash.

## Flu shot clinic rescheduled

Due to an accident at one of the largest flu vaccine manufacturers in the country, there has been a delay in the Health Department receiving its supply of vaccine. Consequently, the November 10 flu shoot walk-in clinic was cancelled. Another walk-in clinic has been tentatively scheduled for December 15. Assuming we receive an adequate quantity of vaccine. Please call the Health Department at 346-5725 before coming to the clinic to be sure it has not been cancelled.

# When good medications go bad

We've all done it. A nagging illness results — eventually — in a trip to the doctor's office. The next stop typically is the neighborhood pharmacy. Then, after a few days when the condition vastly improves, you lay off the medication and "save" it in the event of a recurrence months or years later. Wrong!

First, there are many people whose serious conditions might have been minimized if a "nagging" illness prompted a timely doctor's visit. As for prescribed medications, there should be none left to ensure your condition is adequately treated.

Yet, many medicine cabinets in

Springdale likely have a collection of medications for illnesses long since forgotten. Check the label of your medications, if they are outdated, toss them out. If you cannot positively identify the purpose of the medicine, discard it as well, even if it's not outdated. Self-medication of leftover prescriptions could spell trouble, since certain medications should not be taken together.

Actually, a medicine cabinet isn't even a good place to store prescriptions or over-the-counter medications. The U.S. Food and Drug



Administration (FDA) recommends that medications not be stored in tradition medicine cabinets due to the heat and moisture from the sink, shower and bath. Since some medications can deteriorate rapidly when exposed to heat and moisture, the FDA recommends they be kept in a cool, dark and dry place, such as the top of a linen closet. Be mindful of children by keeping medications in a locked container or on shelves high out of reach of adventurous youngsters.

Other medication precautions include:

- Clean out medicine storage areas at least once a year. Discard outdated products, those in damaged containers or those for which a purpose is not clearly known.
- Always keep medications in their original containers so the purpose and prescribed dosage is clearly listed.
- Never refer to medicine as "candy." Pay close attention to dosage information when administering a prescription to a child. Not only are dosages different for children, their small bodies make proper dosages much more critical.
- Even supplements should be stored and taken with care. Ingestion of iron tablets is one of the leading causes of accidental death among children.
- When using an antibiotic ointment, be sure to wash cuts and scrapes thoroughly with soap and water first. Otherwise, the ointment could trap bacteria inside the wound.

If ever in doubt, your local pharmacist or family doctor can be helpful in answering questions about prescription or over-the-counter medications. The Springdale Health Department is also available to answer your questions by calling 346-5725.

## Best FLU defense was learned in childhood

The flu season is here. Whether you were able to get a flu shot or not, something you learned early in life

could make a big difference in spreading the flu or other illness: Handwashing.

Apart from a cold or the flu, handwashing can also prevent deadly bacterial or viral infections from entering the body by mouth. Handwashing is especially important in health care settings like hospitals or doctor's offices.

### Handwashing 101:

- Use the warmest running water you can tolerate. The warmth helps dissolve dirt.
- Leave rings on your fingers. Not only can you forget a ring somewhere, or knock it down the drain, much of the dirt and bacteria can be washed out of crevices.
- Be sure to use soap. Liquid soap is better since bacteria can thrive on a bar of soap.
- Scrub each hand for 30 seconds. As you wash, including fingers and fingernails.

See, Grandma and Mom were right: washing your hands **does** prevent disease!

## Join Us!

### Regularly Scheduled Monthly Meetings

Held at the  
Springdale Municipal Building  
11700 Springfield Pike

#### City Council

1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

#### Recreation Commission

1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.  
(except June, July & August)

#### Planning Commission

2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday at 7 p.m.

#### Board of Health

2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.  
(except June, July & August)

#### Board of Zoning Appeals

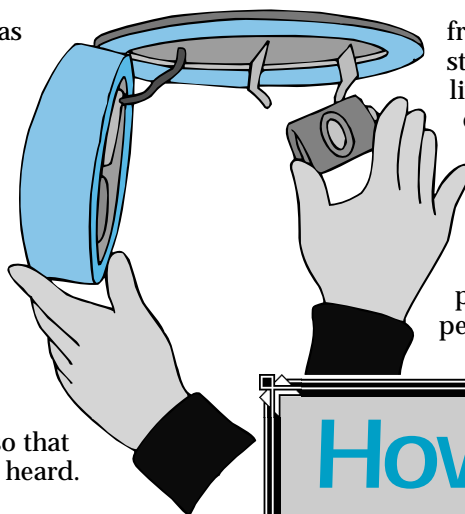
3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

For more information about meetings and events, please call the Municipal Building at 346-5700.

# Detectors: Make them sound!

Right now, before reading any further, stop and go test each smoke detector in your home to be sure that the battery in each one has enough power to operate the alarm. The Cincinnati area has suffered tragic fire-related deaths already this season. In at least one case, a smoke detector was missing its battery. Ironically, fire deaths occurred during Fire Prevention Week.

Testing your alarm is as simple as pushing a button on the casing. Monthly testing is recommended. Many people assume a smoke detector will “chirp” as the battery reaches the end of its useful life. Many do, but some don’t. Your battery may have sounded its warning while everybody was gone so that the “chirp” was never heard.



from a burning structure. Not only are lives saved, alarms enable a resident to more readily call for help to get fire equipment at the scene earlier to minimize damage and protect valuable personal property.

## Get one free!

The Springdale Fire Department has installed more than 500 smoke detectors in Springdale homes over the last four years as part of the City’s fire prevention program. Free smoke detectors are available by calling 671-3576. Not only does the Springdale Fire Department provide the smoke detector without charge, the City will even install it.



A working smoke detector should be located on each and every level of your home. Smoke detectors which are more than 10 years old should be replaced.

Even if monthly testing isn’t a standard in your house, fire departments across the country recommend that batteries in smoke detectors be changed (or at least checked!) twice each year when moving clocks ahead in the spring and back in the fall for Daylight Savings Time.

Smoke detectors save lives. Period. While every fire-related death cannot be prevented, time and time again, smoke detectors have proven they can give occupants enough time to escape

## How can we help?

Never hesitate to contact any of the following departments with questions or concerns. They’re here to help...

Police or Fire Emergency

**911**

Not an emergency? Then call  
346-5760 for Police  
671-3576 for Fire

## Springdale vendors again pass underage tobacco tests

For the second time in a row, a 15-year-old resident was unsuccessful in purchasing tobacco products from licensed vendors in Springdale. Not only was the teenager unsuccessful in making a purchase, each clerk at the vendors’ counter requested to see identification.

The previous round of attempted tobacco buys also was unsuccessful in resulting in an underage buy. Each series of checks involved a 15-year-old member of the Police Explorer organization and was coordinated by the Springdale Police and Health Departments.

The ongoing tests of local vendors is part of a nationwide crackdown on tobacco sales to minors. Early underage tobacco operations resulted in sales to the undercover teenagers,

noting the need for vendors’ clerks to receive special training in checking IDs and refusing tobacco sales to those not at least 18 years of age.

The Health Department will continue to organize the monitoring program to ensure that area vendors are mindful of the age of their tobacco customers. Locations which make a tobacco sale to a minor during future operations will be listed in this publication. In addition, sales can also be prosecuted by the Springdale Police Department.

While teenagers who are addicted to tobacco will likely find other ways to obtain cigarettes or other tobacco products, they are less likely to purchase them from retailers in Springdale, where retailers are well aware of the City’s efforts to strictly enforce tobacco laws.

General Information .....	346-5700
Public Information	
Phone Line .....	346-5757
Mayor Doyle Webster	
City Building.....	346-5705
Home .....	671-4489
Clerk of Council/ Finance Director	
Ed Knox .....	671-7771
City Administrator	
Cecil Osborn .....	346-5700
Assistant Administrator	
Derrick Parham .....	346-5700
Building Department.....	346-5730
Finance Department .....	346-5700
Police Department (non-emergency).....	346-5760
Fire Department (non-emergency).....	671-3576
Health Department .....	346-5725
Public Works Department	771-6835
Recreation Department....	671-6260
Income Tax Department...	346-5715
Internet	
Address .....	www.springdale.org
e-mail	
address .....	admin@springdale.org

# Holiday stress is the real Grinch

The season is always portrayed as a time of happiness and joy. Yet, police departments across the nation experience an increase in domestic and family trouble calls during the traditional holiday season.

While it is supposed to be a time of warmth and joy, the demands of the season introduce a heightened level of stress and worry. Much of the problem is not so much the situation, but our reaction to the situation. A new attitude may be all that's necessary to avoid problems:

Rather than become stressed looking for a parking spot next to the mall entrance, only to have someone rush into it as you are waiting for it, plan to park father out in the lot and enjoy the stroll.

If last-minute gift buying is necessary, remember that it's the thought, not the gift, that really matters.

On top of all the other holiday demands, mailing out holiday cards in

advance may not need to be of highest priority. Perhaps a mid-January note would be more meaningful apart from the rush.

If the family members are less than enthusiastic about a holiday portrait, don't worry, just take it anyway. Year's later, no one will recall the details but will likely cherish the picture anyway.

If you plan to drink at a holiday party, arrange for a designated driver. A DUI arrest would definitely dampen your holiday spirit.

Don't assemble gifts the night before giving it. Put items together at least one week before your plan to present the gift. That way, you'll have extra time for assembly, if needed... or time to get a missing part that wasn't packaged with the gift.

Charging expensive gifts may not be such a good idea when you consider that the bill will arrive in January. Being honest about your budget now



## City income tax forms soon to be mailed

Springdale income tax forms will be mailed to households in mid-February. In the event you do not receive your form, residents can pick up a form in the Tax Department at the Municipal Building. Tax forms and instructions are also available on the City's website at [www.springdale.org](http://www.springdale.org), along with a copy of Springdale's tax ordinance.

This year, residents can pay their City taxes with VISA or MasterCard. Credit card payment information will be printed on the back of the tax form. Local taxes must be paid no later than April 30.

If you have questions regarding your City income taxes, call 346-5715. Walk-in assistance is also available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

may avoid the stress of paying off the charge in the months to come. Forget the stress of searching for the picture perfect holiday tree. Any tree looks great with decorations.

## Turkey 101

*Roast turkey is the traditional meal for the holiday season. To minimize the potential for foodborne illness, here are some helpful suggestions from your Springdale Health Department:*

### THAWING

**IN THE REFRIGERATOR:** Allow 24 hours for each 5 pounds of weight. (Be sure to use a pan to collect juices so other foods do not potentially become contaminated.)

**IN COLD WATER:** Allow 30-minutes for each pound of weight. Change the water every 30-minutes.

**IN THE MICROWAVE:** Plan to cook immediately after thawing.

### STUFFING

Stuff loosely with 3/4 cup per pound of weight. Be sure to use moist stuffing, since moist heat kills bacteria more effectively. Use a thermometer to ensure the stuffing reaches 165 degrees.

### ROASTING/COOKING

Set oven to at least 325 degrees. Use a cooking bag, aluminum foil or a covered pot to speed up cooking time. Use a thermometer (placed in the center of the thigh) to ensure the turkey heats to 180 degrees. Remember to check the stuffing. If it hasn't reached 165 degrees, it may need to be cooked separately after removing the turkey from the oven..

### LEFTOVERS

Refrigerate leftovers separately within two hours.

If you have questions about any food related subject, call the Springdale Health Department at 346-5725 or the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline (tollfree) at 1-800-535-4555 or on the internet <http://www.usda.gov/fsis>.

# Prepare for cold, wet winter

Over the past few years, we've experienced relatively modest winter weather patterns. Some long-range weather forecasters, however, have projected that this winter season could be colder and wetter than recent trends. How cold and how wet remains to be seen. Being prepared for winter's worst is the best plan, just in case Mother Nature unleashes her fury on the area this season.

## WINTER PREPAREDNESS

- Be sure you have a battery powered portable radio, a flashlight and extra batteries in your home and car.
- Stock an emergency kit of food and water for several days. The best foods are those which require no cooking. Candy is also a good source of calories. Save a few empty, plastic soft drink bottles and fill them with water.
- In addition to an emergency kit, be sure to have an extended supply of necessary medicines. Now is the time to order firewood and to buy rock salt, since these items are always in short supply once cold weather hits.
- In the event of an extended power outage, consider how you and your family would keep warm. Consider a portable heater to use in an emergency.
- Put a blanket, snack foods, small shovel, waterproof matches, flares and a box of sand in the trunk of your car. Car kits should also contain an ice-scraper, extra clothing (socks, boots, mittens) and a rope which could be used as a lifeline in the event you need to leave your car during severe weather.
- Check the antifreeze in your car and inspect your tire tread. Consider buying snow tires.
- Carry a cellular telephone. Even if you don't use a cellular on a regular basis, most companies offer a economical service plan that provides limited use for urgent needs. (In most cases, the cost is less than you might expect.)
- Finish outdoor maintenance needs now, before cold weather sets in. Be especially mindful of repairs to steps and walkways. Clean leaves from gutters and downspouts to prevent heavy ice buildups which can back water up into your home, or collapse the gutter from weight. Bring in hoses and winterize outdoor sprinkler systems.
- Wrap water pipes in cold areas (i.e. unfinished basements near windows) with cloth, duct tape or newspapers to add layers of insulation and minimize the potential for frozen pipes which often burst.


■ When leaving the home for extended periods, avoid the temptation of setting the heat to below 55 degrees. While you may save a few dollars on heating costs, temperatures lower than 55 may not adequately heat pipes and other interiors in the event of a period of severe cold.

## ICE STORMS

- If you must venture outside during an ice storm, stay dry by wearing a raincoat or poncho. Dress with several layers of warm clothing. If you get wet, change as soon as possible to prevent loss of body heat.
- Exercise extreme caution when walking. While surfaces may appear safe and dry, they could be coated with an invisible layer of ice.
- While driving, assume bridges and overpasses are icy, since they freeze over before roadways, which are somewhat warmed by the heat in the ground. Avoid parking near trees or power lines, where ice can build up increasing the potential for felling branches or power lines.

## IF STRANDED IN A CAR

■ Unless there is a house or other building in sight, stay in the shelter of your car. Remember that the house may be farther than



you think. Deep snow and blowing cold will limit your distance as fatigue and hypothermia begins.

- Be sure your exhaust pipe is free from the snow.
- Signal that you are in trouble. Turn on your flashers and tie a bright colored cloth to your antenna to signal for help.
- Keep blood circulating by clapping hands and stomping your feet.
- Open a window slightly on the side of the car facing away from the wind so that ice does not seal you in your car.
- If more than one person is in the car, always have one person stay awake. If alone, stay awake as long as possible.

## WINTER DRIVING TIPS

For your own safety when driving in winter weather, remember the following:

- Check tread wear on tires. The more tread, the more traction available in severe weather. (Note: Decreasing tire pressure does not improve traction!)
- Tune up and winterize vehicles. Check the radiator, battery, antifreeze and all fluid levels.
- Make sure the gas tank is at least half full at all times. This will help prevent potential fuel line freeze-ups and could be a lifesaver if stranded by severe weather.
- Keep all windows clear, inside and out. Consider the purchase of winter wiper blades. When snow accumulates, be sure to clear head lights, tail lights, side-view mirrors and license plates.
- Compensate for wet or slippery road conditions by allowing at least twice the braking distance.
- Bridges freeze before roads, so approach all bridges and overpasses with extra caution.
- On slick roads, make sure that any corrective action is taken slowly. If your car has a conventional braking system and begins to skid, gently apply the brakes. Compensate for the skid by steering in the direction you want the car to go.
- If your car has an anti-lock braking system and begins to skid, plant your foot on the brake pedal and apply constant pressure. The braking system automatically regulates pressure to the brakes and prevents the car's wheels from locking up. Do not pump anti-lock brakes.
- Increase following distance from 2 to 3 seconds to 8 to 10 seconds on icy surfaces.
- Do not start driving until snow and ice is completely cleared from the entire vehicle.
- To keep moisture from fogging the windshield, turn the heater on for a couple of minutes before using the defroster.
- Avoid using cruise control.
- If your car develops trouble, pull as far off the road as possible. Your greatest danger is being hit by a passing motorist. Turn on your flashers and open your hood to signal your trouble to others.



# COMMUNITY CENTER PROGRAMS

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE PROGRAMS, CALL THE SPRINGDALE COMMUNITY CENTER AT 671-6260 OR 671-6395.

## 2001 MEMBERSHIPS

Community Center memberships for 2001 are on sale now. All memberships increase \$5 after February 28, so be sure to get yours early. **Residents 62 and older may obtain a Pool membership for them and their spouse at no charge.**

	INDIVIDUAL	FAMILY
<b>ACTIVITY MEMBERSHIPS</b> .....	<b>\$15</b>	<b>\$25</b>
<i>INCLUDES USE OF GYMNASIUM, GAME ROOM, TRACK, TENNIS COURTS, COMPUTER LAB &amp; ELIGIBILITY FOR YOUTH AND ADULT SPORTS PROGRAMS</i>		
<b>FITNESS MEMBERSHIPS</b> .....	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$50</b>
<i>INCLUDES ACTIVITY MEMBERSHIP PLUS USE OF FITNESS CENTER (PATRONS MUST BE 16 YEARS OLD TO USE THE FITNESS CENTER OR 14/15 WITH A PARENT)</i>		
<b>POOL MEMBERSHIPS</b> .....	<b>\$70</b>	<b>\$90</b>
<i>INCLUDES ACTIVITY &amp; FITNESS MEMBERSHIP PLUS USE OF POOL</i>		
<b>RACQUETBALL MEMBERSHIPS</b> .....	<b>\$15</b>	<b>\$25</b>
<i>OPTION WHICH MUST BE ADDED TO ACTIVITY, FITNESS OR POOL MEMBERSHIP</i>		
<b>BUSINESS MEMBERSHIPS</b> .....	<b>\$150</b>	<b>\$200</b>
<i>USE OF ALL FACILITIES PLUS PARTICIPATION IN YOUTH/ADULT SPORTS PROGRAMS (AS AVAILABLE). LEAGUE REGULATION MAY APPLY.</i>		

## TEEN NIGHT AT THE CENTER

DESIGNATED FRIDAY NIGHTS THROUGH FEBRUARY

Springdale teens from 13-18 are invited to attend on one designated Friday night each month. The evening will feature such group activities as basketball, volleyball or wallyball. In addition, participants can enjoy the new game room which offers pool, table tennis, foosball and air hockey. Members can bring guests for just \$1.25 each. For more information, call 671-6260 or 671-6395.

## SPRINGDALE YOUTH BOOSTERS CINEMA HORSERACES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 • 7 P.M.

Plan a fun evening at the Community Center for the annual Cinema Horseraces, hosted by the Springdale Youth Boosters. Ticket information will be available from the Community Center at 671-6260 or 671-6395. Call early, since this annual event is always a sell-out.

## JAZZERCISE

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY • 6 - 7 P.M.  
SATURDAY MORNINGS • 9:30 A.M.

Meet friends in the Studio for a fun, effective aerobic workout under the leadership of trained instructors. For information, call Elaine at 575-1620.

## YOGA

THURSDAY • 6 - 7:30 P.M.

Learn to stretch and relax with one of the area's top Kripalu yoga instructors, Bodil Friedman. The next sessions begin January 4 and March 1. In these 8-week sessions, you will learn a series of body posi-

tions and movements designed to calm the mind, relax the body, ease the spirit and unite these three aspects. Pre-registration is required. Instructor fee is \$64 for the eight-session series (\$80 for non-residents). Walk-in participation is also welcome at a fee of \$10 per session (\$12 for non-residents).

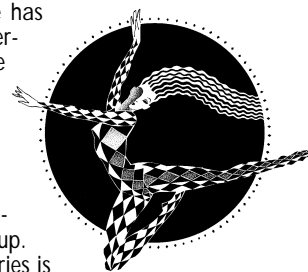
## BEGINNING BALLET CLASSES

TUESDAYS • BEGINS JANUARY 9

Learn the basics of Ballet in this eight week program

taught by Holly Lazor, whose experience has allowed her to perform on the CostaClassica Cruise Ship and in a Citrus Bowl half-time show. Holly also has established a 40-student dance group.

The eight-week series is \$40 (\$5 per week). Class times for 3-5 year olds who are in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten is 5:15 - 6 p.m.; 6-8 year olds who are in grades 1-3 meet from 6 - 6:45 p.m.; and 9-11 year olds in grades 4-6 meet from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m.



## NEW EMPLOYEES

A number of new employees has joined the staff at the Springdale Community Center: Barbara Kent and Norman Hamilton have been hired as part-time secretaries; Agnes Cupp and Laura Webb are new Child Care Aides. The Fitness Center Manager is Matt Beaty; Fitness Center Instructors are Helen Meyer, Gene Honerlaw and Reginald Love.

## YOUTH SPRING SPORTS SIGN-UPS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 • 10:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. & TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 • 7 - 9 P.M.

ALL PLAYERS MUST BE MEMBERS OF THE SPRINGDALE COMMUNITY CENTER AND HAVE A 2001 MEMBERSHIP AT THE TIME OF SIGN-UP. LATE SIGN-UPS CANNOT BE GUARANTEED A SPOT ON A TEAM

### KNOTHOLE BASEBALL

APRIL - JULY

Children who are 7 and older by September 30, 2001, can enjoy the team spirit of competitive baseball. In order to be eligible, a participant cannot turn 16 before August 1, 2001. Registration is \$35.00 (\$40.00 after January 16).

### TRI-CITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL

APRIL - JUNE

This softball league is open to girls who are at least 7, but not 19, by September 1, 2001. Registration is \$35.00 (\$40.00 after January 16).

### INSTRUCTIONAL T-BALL

JUNE - JULY

Meeting one afternoon each week during the months of June and July, this program is open to all children who will be 6 years old by September 30, 2001. Registration is \$10.00.

### USYSA SPRING SOCCER

APRIL - JUNE

This program is one of the most popular youth sports offered. Spring Soccer is open to children who are at least 6 years old by July 31, 2001. Registration is \$30.00 (\$35.00 after January 16).

## COMMUNITY CENTER HOLIDAY HOURS

**Christmas Eve Day** ..... 1 - 5 p.m.  
Sunday, December 24, 2000

**Christmas Day** ..... Closed  
Monday, December 25, 2000

**New Years Eve Day** ..... 1 - 5 p.m.  
Sunday, December 31, 2000

**New Years Day** ..... Closed  
Monday, January 1, 2001

**Martin Luther King Day** ..... 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Monday, January 15, 2001

**Presidents' Day** ..... 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Monday, February 19, 2001

# COMPUTER CLASSES

Whether you are wanting to expand your knowledge of computers, or want to take your first steps into learning the technology, these computer classes should provide the help you need. Introductory classes will be offered into the Internet, Windows and Word. Courses are offered in two or three hour class lengths, depending on the topic. Judy Sanderson will be teaching each of the classes.

Class fees are \$25 per hour (\$30 for non-residents). Senior Citizens pay a discounted rate of \$20 per hour (\$25 for non-residents). A minimum of three participants are necessary, but no more than six can be accommodated in each class. Pre-registration one week prior to start date is required. Six hour classes include a manual and a certificate awarded upon completion. Class times and topics are listed:

## Windows 2000

Six-hour series offered in two three-hour classes. Regular class series is offered on Saturdays, with a special series for Senior Citizens on Mondays and Tuesdays:

### REGULAR CLASSES

#### PART 1 OF 2:

Saturday, January 6 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Saturday, January 20 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 3 1 to 4 p.m.

#### PART 2 OF 2:

Saturday, January 13 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Saturday, January 27 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 10 1 to 4 p.m.

### SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS CLASSES

#### PART 1 OF 2:

Monday, January 22 9 a.m. to Noon or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

#### PART 2 OF 2:

Monday, January 29 9 a.m. to Noon or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Internet

Two-hour class offered especially for Senior Citizens on Wednesdays twice daily

Wednesdays:

January 10, 17, 24 & 31 10 a.m. to Noon or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
 February 7 & 14 10 a.m. to Noon or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
 March 7 & 14 10 a.m. to Noon or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

## Word 2000

Six-hour series offered in three two-hour classes. Regular class series is offered on Tuesdays and Saturdays, with a special series for Senior Citizens on Wednesdays:

### REGULAR CLASSES

Three two-hour classes:

Tuesday, February 6 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Part 1 of 3)  
 Tuesday, February 13 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Part 2 of 3)  
 Tuesday, February 20 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Part 3 of 3)

Two three-hour classes:

Saturday, February 10 1 to 4 p.m. (Part 1 of 2)  
 Saturday, February 17 1 to 4 p.m. (Part 2 of 2)

Saturday, March 24 1 to 4 p.m. (Part 1 of 2)  
 Saturday, March 31 1 to 4 p.m. (Part 2 of 2)

### SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS CLASSES

Two three-hour classes:

Wednesday, February 21 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (Part 1 of 2)  
 Wednesday, February 28 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (Part 2 of 2)

Wednesday, March 21 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (Part 1 of 2)  
 Wednesday, March 28 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (Part 2 of 2)

# SERVICE REQUEST

Complete and mail to:

Cecil W. Osborn  
 City Administrator  
 City of Springdale  
 11700 Springfield Pike  
 Springdale, Ohio 45246

or call the  
 City Administrator's  
 Office at 346-5700.

Whether it's a pot hole in front of your house, or an idea on how our city can provide better service to residents, please feel free to let us know. Use this clip-out form, or send us a letter.

- Please have the appropriate city department look into ➤
- I think the following would make Springdale a better place in which to live ➤
- I'd like to see this issue addressed in a future newsletter ➤

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

*This information is optional, but could help if we have questions or need more information .*



# City of Springdale

11700 Springfield Pike  
Springdale, Ohio 45246

### Mayor

Doyle H. Webster  
Office.....346-5705  
Home.....671-4489

### At-Large Council Members

Steve Galster .....825-6879  
James Squires.....671-6297  
Kathy McNear .....671-2510

### Districts Council Members

**1** Robert Wilson, Jr...851-6130  
**2** Randy Danbury ....825-3935  
**3** Marjorie Pollitt.....671-6916  
**4** Tom Vanover.....671-7034

### Clerk of Council/ Finance Director

Edward F. Knox .....671-7771

### City Administrator

Cecil W. Osborn.....346-5700

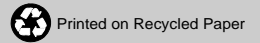
### Assistant Administrator

Derrick Parham .....346-5700



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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Springdale makes a great gift this holiday season

If you are looking for that special holiday gift, Springdale might meet your need. The City has a supply of merchandise sporting the Springdale logo in golf shirts (\$24.38), long-sleeve denim shirts (\$24.38) and sweatshirts (\$33.92). All are available in a variety of colors and most sizes. Also available are baseball caps (\$9.54 and \$10.60) and coffee mugs (\$2.56). Visit the Municipal Building or Community Center to complete your holiday shopping.

### Hot meals need hot wheels at Maple Knoll

If you have just one hour every other week, you can make a difference in the lives of area residents who depend on Maple Knoll's Meals on Wheels pro-

gram. Drivers are in critical need to deliver meals to homebound, older adults in the Springdale area. Volunteers are asked to make a minimum investment of one hour every two weeks to deliver five or six meals from 11 a.m. to noon. Those with more time are welcome to volunteer as much as they desire. For information, call Jenny Schmidt at 782-2471.

### Springdale Chamber has open invitation to area

Have you ever thought about membership in the Springdale Chamber of Commerce? If you're already a member, then you are well aware of the benefits the organization provides to area business. For information about the Chamber, log onto the Chamber's expanded link at [www.springdale.org](http://www.springdale.org) or call 346-5712. General meeting dates for 2001 will be

February 16, May 18, August 17 and November 16.

### Holiday tREe-CYCLING program to be available

If you are among those who are saddened to see the family's holiday tree laying on the curb for trash pickup, there is an alternative. The Hamilton County Department of Environmental Services will turn your holiday trees into useful mulch for landscaping needs. Each Saturday between December 11 and January 8 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., trees will be accepted at the following locations:

**Rumpke Sanitary Landfill** at Struble Road and Colerain Avenue in Colerain Township; **Kuliga Park**, 6717 Bridgetown Road in Green Township; and **Evans Landscaping**, 3700 Roundbottom Road in Newtown.