

CITY OF SPRINGDALE NEWSLETTER

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Dedication planned for Veterans Day

Veterans Memorial nears completion

One year after groundbreaking, Springdale's place of honor and tribute to American Veterans will be officially dedicated on Veterans Day, November 11. Over the past few months, the Springdale Veterans Memorial — an idea eight years in the making — has taken shape at the northeast corner of Springfield Pike (State Route 4) and Lawnview Avenue.

Five black granite memorial stones have been erected amid the flurry of work. Inscribed on the smooth surfaces of each block will be the names of Springdale residents who have paid the ultimate price in preserving American freedom. In front, closer to the Springfield Pike/Lawnview intersection, the fountain wall has been constructed and final work on the plumbing and pumps is underway. The fountain effect features two 40-foot curved stone walls over which an illuminated cascade of water will flow. Most visible from the roadway are the flag poles, which will honor the military branches of the



Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard. On one pole will be the familiar black flag in tribute to prisoners of war or those still missing in action. The pole located at the terminus of the front walkway will fly Old Glory.

Additional pavers to be sold

Unseen from the roadway is the construction of the walkway surfaces within the memorial, which are nearly ready for the placement of the individually engraved pavers that were purchased. Although the initial deadline to purchase an engraved paver has passed, others are available for purchase for dedication in May 2009. Pavers can be purchased in tribute to Veterans and non-veterans alike and are not limited to just Springdale residents.

Current plans include installation of the initial phase of pavers during August, along with the testing of the fountain and final installation of the lighting. Landscaping is expected to be complete in

September along with the engraving of the granite memorial stones.

Statues to be installed in May

Another significant feature of the Veterans Memorial is taking place off-site. Two life-sized bronze statues of a soldier and a sailor are being sculpted by renowned sculptor Gary Carson. Currently, the artisan is sculpting full-sized models of the statues, from which bronze castings will be made. It is anticipated that the statues will be completed in time for dedication on Memorial Day 2009.

The concept for the memorial began to take shape in 2000 when Springdale City Council established the Veterans Memorial Committee. The panel of volunteers began to shape the dream for the memorial.

Anyone interested in participating in Springdale's lasting tribute to Veterans are encouraged to contact Janet Rudemiller at (513) 346-5708 or jrudemiller@springdale.org.

Springdale never tasted so good!

Plan now to attend the 3rd annual Taste of Springdale on Saturday, September 13. The annual fall festival is offered from

2 to 10 p.m. at the Springdale Community Center.

The event features a sampling of specialties from the finest restaurants in and around Springdale.

During the event, participating restaurants offer

tempting selections of cuisine.

Admission to the Taste is free, with

food selections offered at nominal costs so that participants can enjoy a variety of taste sensations.



Forté, a renowned barbershop quartet will entertain from 4 to 6 p.m., followed by the rock and roll sounds of *Ooh La La and the Greasers*.

Rozzi's famous Fireworks will

conclude the event, lighting the skies over Springdale beginning at 9 p.m.

Springdale Police

Around the City... Around the Clock

As residents go about their daily lives, the Springdale Police Department quietly serves. The Department became an internationally accredited law enforcement agency in 2007 and is dedicated to four core values: Integrity, Professionalism, Cooperation, and Commitment.

The Department meets the needs of the community in a variety of ways:

Patrol 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week

From six to seven officers during the busy times of the day, to a minimum of three officers during the early morning hours, officers are always available to respond to any call for assistance

anytime of the day or night. The goal is to patrol each street at least once every shift.

Criminal Investigations

Springdale has four general case investigators, one juvenile investigator, one drug task force agent and one supervisor in the criminal investigative unit. The officers follow up on reported crime in an effort to successfully identify suspects, recover property, apprehend and assist in prosecution. In the past year, they investigated more than 450 crimes, processed crime scenes, served search warrants, attended hundreds of court appearances, and conducted pre-employment background investigations for all city departments. Springdale's investigative unit is recognized as one of the best in the region.

Community Services

One community service officer and one DARE officer conduct regular monthly meetings, teach DARE in our schools, and organize and attend special events. With over 60 block watch meetings, and numerous youth programs, these officers are kept busy. The unit processed 91 abandoned vehicles in 2007, and also coordinated special events and programs such as the Food for Fines program, the Law Enforcement Run for Special Olympics, the Bike Safety program, Safety Town, etc.

Support Services

When calling or visiting the Police Department, visitors are greeted with the friendly voice of someone always ready to assist. Customer service is a priority. There is always a clerk/dispatcher on duty... always! Visitors will also notice the professional environment which is maintained inside and outside the Department.

Service Highlights

During the past year, officers arrested 167 DUIs (an increase of 35 percent from 2006), won the top traffic safety award in Greater Cincinnati, issued over 4,000 citations, participated in both regional and state traffic safety programs, reported 129 street lights out, worked 46 special selective traffic details in our neighborhoods as a result of resident complaints, and spent many hours on I-275 attempting to slow traffic during this heavy construction time.

The Springdale Police Department is pro-active in its Traffic Safety program. In 2008, the Department will utilize a part time Traffic Safety Unit vehicle to focus on traffic safety.

In 2007, Springdale also sent officers to

3,654 hours of training to increase their proficiency in all areas. The Department booked 345 adult prisoners into jail, with average length of stay of 67.2 hours.

All officers meet qualifications on the City's firing range using their duty handgun, off-duty weapon, shotgun, patrol rifle, TASER, etc. All officers carry the less lethal TASER and all street officers wear body armor. All participate in bi-annual physical fitness assessments.

Springdale's nine-member Honor Guard unit participates in City parades, at funerals, and other city functions. The bike patrol unit is everywhere, interacting with residents at events and making drug arrests in parks and parking lots.



PROPERTY MAINTENANCE & ZONING ACTIONS IN 2007

The Springdale Property Maintenance Code requires that properties be maintained to specific minimum standards. This not only protects the occupants of the property, but also their property values and, more importantly, the property values of the entire neighborhood. The Springdale Zoning Code assures that uses are compatible with the property and the neighborhood as a whole. The Springdale Building Department proactively enforces these two codes through a variety of programs

The following tabulation of violation notices reflects the results of this enforcement effort from January 1 through June 24, 2008:

TYPE OF VIOLATION	# OF NOTICES
Residential Property Maintenance	112
Residential Zoning	24
High Grass Violation	80
Commercial Property	20
TOTAL	236
PROPERTY MAINTENANCE AND ZONING HOTLINE	
513-346-5734	

THE NEW SOUND OF DANGER

Children play during a trip to the park near the Springdale Community Center. Mom sits reading in the relative calm of a mid summer's day as thunder rumbles in the distance. Mom reads and doesn't notice the high clouds rolling in from the west when a blast from an airhorn is a clear warning to gather her children and head for home.

The sound is from a Thor Guard lightning prediction system installed this spring on the maintenance garage behind the concession stand. The warning device is designed to safeguard park visitors when static charges in the atmosphere create the potential for deadly lightning strikes.

"This system is widely used on area golf courses and other outdoor venues, such as the Hamilton County Parks," said Jackie O'Connell, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director. "The Thor Guard system updates 50 times each second, so it is constantly collecting and

analyzing the data to keep our guests safe."

Thor Guard works by continually monitoring the electrostatic energy in the atmosphere as far away as 15 miles to constantly evaluate the potential for lightning within an area of approximately 2 miles around the device. When the system determines a hazardous condition, the airhorn sounds and the strobe light flashes to alert park patrons that it's time to seek a place of safety.

The system will activate the warnings only when it detects an imminent threat of a lightning strike. When the unit sounds, patrons have approximately 12 minutes to seek appropriate shelter.

"The Parks and Recreation Department wants to keep our patrons safe while they are enjoying the facilities," said Jackie. "The Thor Guard system will help us achieve this goal."

Has a drug dealer used your tank?



As families throughout Springdale enjoy their outdoor cookouts, the National Propane Gas Association has an ominous message: Drug dealers have found a way to generate concerns about the exchange of propane tanks.

With increasing frequency, the tanks are acquired by those manufacturing Methamphetamine, then filled with anhydrous ammonia, a key component at every meth-lab. While the practice is more prevalent in rural areas, meth-labs have been found in both urban and suburban areas. These meth cooks — drug traffickers — are getting propane tanks from the usual neighborhood source, then filling them with anhydrous ammonia for use in their illegal operations. After they are finished with the tanks, the dealers

return them to the store. The tanks are then unknowingly refilled with propane and sent back for the next exchange by an unwitting propane customer.

Anhydrous ammonia is highly corrosive and weakens the structure of consumer type propane tanks. The chemical can be very dangerous when mixed with propane and connected to a grill.

Those who exchange their propane tank rather than refill one they own should look for blue or greenish residue around the valve areas when making an exchange. If it is present, refuse to purchase that tank. Those owning their tanks may want to place identifying markings on their tank to be sure theirs isn't unknowingly switched.

Where to dispose household hazards

If your household is like most, there's a good chance you have paint, solvents, or other unwanted materials which are classified as "household hazardous waste."

While there is minimal danger posed in proper household uses, such substances can be harmful to the environment, which is why they cannot legally be discarded with regular trash. Many of the items, however, could pose a risk for accidental poisoning, especially to children, which is cause enough to want to discard the materials.

Through November 22, Springdale residents can drop-off household



hazardous waste at Environmental Enterprises, Inc., at 4650 Spring Grove Avenue and at 10163 Cincinnati-Dayton Road. The program is limited only to Hamilton County residents, so proof of residency may be required in the form of a driver's license or utility bill.

Since drivers and their occupants will be required to remain in their vehicles, please pack like items in boxes for staff to remove.

If you only have a few cans of old paint or stain, you can save the gas of driving to the drop-off locations by removing the lids so the contents can dry out. Then the cans can be discarded with regular trash. Placing kitty litter or sawdust in the cans also speeds the process.

If you have materials not eligible for the drop-off program, call (513) 946-7700 or visit the Hamilton County Environmental Services website at www.hamiltoncountyrecycles.org.

Chipping service continues

In order to assist residents with the disposal of brush and limbs, the City of Springdale operates a weekly brush

chipping service in each neighborhood. Brush should be at the curb prior to 7 a.m. on the day of the scheduled pickup. *(Once the truck has passed your residence, you will have to wait until the following week for the next pickup.)*

Brush should be placed at the curb with the cut end of the limb pointing in the direction of vehicle travel. Do not place rocks, cans, bottle, stumps, or any other plant material in the brush pile.

MONDAYS:

Beacon and Oxford Hills, Kenn Rd., Glensprings Drive, and all streets that intersect with Glensprings.

TUESDAYS:

All streets south of Glensprings Drive and west of Springfield Pike.

WEDNESDAYS:

Springfield Pike, all streets south of I-275, east of Springfield Pike, and west of Princeton Pike.

THURSDAYS:

Springdale Lake Drive, Ray Norrish Drive, Sheraton Lane, Crescentville Road and all areas east of Princeton Pike.

FRIDAYS:

Fridays are reserved for pick-up of brush too large for the chipper. *(Only items left out for the regular day of pick-up can be included for this pick-up.)*

Join Us!

Regularly Scheduled Monthly Meetings

Held at the Springdale Municipal Building, 11700 Springfield Pike:

City Council

1st & 3rd Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Planning Commission

2nd Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Board of Health

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

Board of Zoning Appeals

3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Held at the Community Center:

Recreation Commission

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

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

Drop-offs for Household Hazardous Waste

Open Through November 22

Environmental Enterprises, Inc.

4650 Spring Grove Avenue
Cincinnati

Tuesdays: 2 - 6 p.m.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Closed August 30

10163 Cincinnati-Dayton Road
Cincinnati

Wednesdays: 2 - 6 p.m.

Acceptable items:

- Paint
- Pesticides/Fertilizers
- Solvents/Thinners
- Lawn/Pool Chemicals
- Cleaners
- Household/Auto Batteries
- Prescription Drugs
- Fire Extinguishers
- Propane Tanks
- Mercury
- Fluorescent Bulbs
- Driveway Sealer
- Gasoline
- Antifreeze
- Motor Oil
- Thermostats

Unacceptable items:

- Radioactive Materials
- Medical Waste
- Explosives & Ammunition
- Gun Powder
- Heating Oil Tanks
- Tires
- Yardwaste
- Garbage
- Roofing Materials
- Appliances
- Computers & Electronics
- Fuel Tanks
- Unmarked Cylinders

SHADES OF THE WILD WEST

A familiar sight out west is still being reported in Springdale. Coyotes continue to draw the attention of health officials, with recent sightings in the wooded area to the west of Springdale Lake Drive and East of Cedarhill.

While coyote attacks are rare, residents are well advised to be mindful of the animals, which are not known to be a threat to humans.



In the wild, coyotes feed mainly on rodents, rabbits and birds. For that reason, coyotes are a threat to cats, small dogs and other small pets. In some cases, they have been known to fella deer. If their preferred food sources are not readily available, coyotes will eat insects, scavenge through garbage, eat dead animals and even forage grass and other vegetation.

Because they are opportunistic feeders, they can survive easily in suburban

areas, even losing their natural fear of people.

As coyotes become more comfortable around suburban areas, residents should exercise reasonable caution, particularly if they reside near large wooded areas. The following guidelines can go far in controlling coyotes in your neighborhood:

- Do not leave pets or small children outside unattended.
- Avoid feeding pets outside or leaving pet food outside.
- Do not feed wild animals. Even feeding birds can attract coyotes, since birdseed can attract mice, a favorite food for coyotes.
- Store garbage in tough plastic or metal containers with tight fitting lids. When possible, avoid storing the containers outside.
- Close off crawl spaces under sheds, porches, garages or other areas where a coyote might seek refuge.
- Remove thick brush that coyotes can use for cover.
- Scare off coyotes with loud noises, bright lights or sprays of water.
- If you see or suspect a potential

problem with a coyote near your home, alert neighbors so they can be vigilant and especially careful about pets and small children

- If you see a coyote, or hear its unmistakable night howl near your home, contact the Springdale Health Department at 346-5725 or the Police Department at 346-5760. Also, be sure to tell your neighbors, Partner.

Health Department provides residents a myriad of services

The Springdale Health Department offers a variety of services to residents, most without charge, as follows:

Immunization Clinics are provided on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. until noon.

Blood Pressure Screenings are offered on the third Tuesday of each month at the Community Center Lobby from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. (FREE)

Glucose and Cholesterol Screenings are provided on the third Thursday of each month. Participants must fast (no eating or drinking) for 12 hours prior

to the test. Contact the Springdale Health Department at 346-5725 to schedule an appointment. (The cost is \$10.)

Home visits and assessments are offered free of charge to any Springdale resident in need of nursing assistance in their home. Contact the Springdale Health Department at 346-5725 for more information.

Flu Immunizations will be offered beginning Thursday, November 6 at the Community Center. Call 346-5725 to schedule an appointment to obtain a flu vaccination.

How can we help?

Police or Fire Emergency

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Not an emergency? Then call
346-5760 for Police
346-5580 for Fire

General Information346-5700

Mayor Doyle Webster

City Building..... 346-5705

Home 671-4489

Clerk of Council/
Finance Director

Kathy McNear 671-2510

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) 346-5580

Health Department 346-5725

Public Works Department..... 346-5520

Property Maintenance

& Zoning Hotline..... 346-5734

Recreation Department346-3910

Income Tax Department.....346-5715

Public Information

Phone Line 346-5757

Internet

Address www.springdale.org

e-mail

address admin@springdale.org

HOMETOWN FAMILY 4TH

a Parks & Recreation Salute to Springdale

Springdale Celebrates America!



If you stayed home on Independence Day, you missed a great time at Springdale's Hometown Family 4th! The weather didn't deter thousands of people from coming out to experience the fun of this popular event. An expanded Family Fun Area and a variety of attractions kept everyone well entertained until the spectacular fireworks finale!

Although two activities had to be canceled due to weather-related issues, the hot air balloon rides and Chalk It Up!, everything else went on as scheduled. Lee's Junction Big Band entertained in the Community Center and artists of all ages took to coloring the Monster Mural that was also moved indoors.

Sharon Casselman, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director, who spear-headed the event, commented on the success of the

second Hometown Family 4th. "It was amazing to see hundreds of families turn out for HF4th, especially with the less than desirable weather. The new features of the petting zoo, pony rides and monster art were a big hit with all ages and will definitely return in 2009."

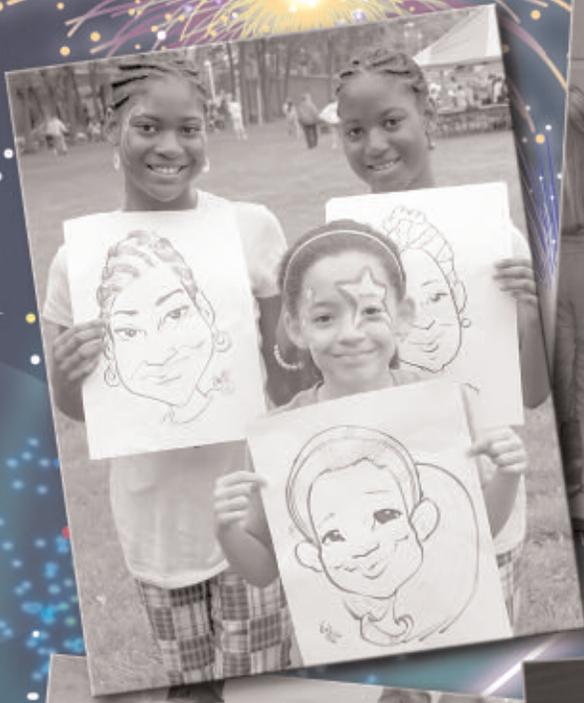
Families packed the Family Fun Area to get their faces painted, caricatures drawn, jump in the bounce house and many other fun, free attractions. The additions of a petting zoo and pony rides had kids lined up to pet a llama, feed a goat and ride a pony.

The night was topped off with a spectacular Rozzi's fireworks display set to music. "The fireworks show was outstanding and people turned out in record numbers. It's been several years since I've seen that many people on the Community Center grounds for any event," said Casselman.

Additionally, it was reported that parking lots of businesses along Kemper Road and Route 4 were filled with spectators trying to beat the crowd and still have a great view of the fireworks!

City service organizations that provided concession services were busy all evening. The Springdale Youth Boosters, Police Association, and Sailfish Swim Team all were able to raise funds for their organizations during the event.

In spite of the weather, Springdale residents again rode the shuttle buses, drove, walked, and rode bikes to participate in the second Hometown Family 4th! The expanded attractions proved to be even more popular than last year, and planning has already begun to make the 2009 event your destination for hometown family fun on the Fourth!





Creating Community Through People, Parks & Programs

Parks & Recreation Programs

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION, CALL THE SPRINGDALE COMMUNITY CENTER AT 346-3910, OR EMAIL SCCREC@SPRINGDALE.ORG.

WWW.SPRINGDALE.ORG

SPECIAL EVENTS & SEASONAL PROGRAMS

COMMUNITY PRIDE YARD SALE

Saturday • August 9 • 10 am - 2 pm

Looking for a bargain? Then we have a deal for you! Bring your cash, shopping bag and negotiating skills to the Community Pride Yard Sale and shop 'til you drop. Springdale residents will sell a variety of slightly used treasures in the parking lot behind the Police Station. Remember that it doesn't cost a thing to browse! Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Thursday & Friday • August 14 & 15 • 1 - 4:30 pm

The American Red Cross Babysitting Course will be offered at the Springdale Community Center. Children 12 and older may register by calling 792-4000.



TEEN POOL PARTY

Friday • August 15 • 7 - 10 pm

The Community Center pool will be the place for 12-17 year olds for this pool party, sponsored by S.T.A.F.F. (Springdale Teens Adventuring For Fun). Community Center members are invited to attend for a charge of \$2 and each person may bring one guest for \$2.

LADIES DAY AT THE POOL

Monday, August 18 from 12 - 3 pm

Adults can enjoy a day at the pool without the kids! Members of the Community Center are invited *free* of charge and may bring a guest for only \$2.50. New this year are goodie bags for all that attend and a special door prize will be given to one lucky winner. Bring your float and cooler (No glass, please).



SPRINGDALE SUMMER CRUISE

Saturday • August 23 • 6 - 9 pm

Come for an end of the summer classic car cruise-in with live entertainment by Fast Eddie and the Lazy Boys (regular performers at Argosy Casino). Pre-1980 vehicles will be on display in the parking lot of the Community Center.

GOLDFISH SWIM

Saturday • August 30 • Noon

More than 1,000 goldfish will be released into the pools for the children to catch. Prizes will be awarded. Pool members may enjoy this fun activity at no charge. Fitness and Activity members may pay the necessary guest fees of \$1.25 per child. Children should bring a plastic container to take home their new pets.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Saturday • September 6 • 10-11:30 am

The Springdale Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the Junior Olympics at the Community Center. The Springdale Junior Olympics is comprised of 8 competitive events for boys and girls ages 4 and under through 12. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 11 a.m. Events will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at approximately 11:30 a.m. with awards to follow. Each participating child will be automatically registered to win door prizes that will be drawn during the awards ceremony. Two bicycles will be given away to a lucky boy and girl as grand door prizes. This event is free and open to the public.

TASTE OF SPRINGDALE

Saturday • September 13 • 2 - 10 pm

The Taste of Springdale returns to the Community Center featuring food from local restaurants, concluding with a dazzling fireworks display. Don't miss the musical entertainment! *Forté* is a renowned barbership quartet with award winning voices that will entertain from 4 to 6 p.m. in the vendor area. Taking center stage in the amphitheater from 6 to 9 p.m. is greater Cincinnati area's most well known and long standing good ol' rock and roll band, *Ooh La La and the Greasers*. Enjoy their show-stopping reviews of Elvis, Buddy Holly, Patsy Cline... and more!

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Sunday • October 26 • 3 - 5 pm

The Springdale Community Center will host a Halloween Carnival for Springdale children 2 years old through the 4th grade. Free tickets will be available beginning Friday, October 3, at the Community Center. Participation is limited to the first 200 sign-ups.

TURKEY SHOOT

Sunday • November 23 • 2 - 4:30 pm

Springdale Teens Adventuring For Fun (S.T.A.F.F.) will host their Annual Turkey Shoot at the Springdale Community Center. This free-throw competition is



open to the public. Come out and shoot some hoops for the chance to win a turkey! Cost to enter is two non-perishable food items that will be donated to needy families. Winners will be awarded in male and female categories divided from ages 5

and under to adults and seniors.

TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

Sunday • November 30 • 7:30 pm

Come and start the holiday season with Springdale's traditional lighting of the holiday tree at the Municipal Building. The public is invited to the ceremony. Come celebrate the holidays with us!



YOUTH SPORTS

Winter Youth Sports Sign-Up

September 1-30

NORTH VALLEY YOUTH BASKETBALL!

December-February

Children must be at least 7 years old as of July 31, 2008 to participate on a basketball team. Players must still be in school to play on a team. Sign-up cost is \$40.00, \$45.00 after September 30.

VOLLEYBALL

December-March

9-11 Year Olds: Any youth at least 9 years of age and not more than 11 by September 30.

Games are played on Sunday afternoons. Sign-up cost is \$15.00, \$20.00 after September 30.

12-15 Year Olds: Power volleyball will be offered for any youth between the ages of 12-15. Games are played on Sunday afternoons. Sign-up cost is \$15.00, \$20.00 after September 30.

CHEERLEADING

November-February

Children in 2nd through 5th grade will learn the basics of cheerleading and display their talents at the youth basketball games in Springdale. Sign-up cost is \$15.00, \$20.00 after September 30.

Springdale Community Center

REGULAR HOURS

MONDAY - THURSDAY 7 AM - 10 PM
FITNESS CENTER & INDOOR TRACK OPEN AT 6 AM

FRIDAY 7 AM - 9 PM
FITNESS CENTER & INDOOR TRACK OPEN AT 6 AM

SATURDAY 9 AM - 5 PM

SUNDAY 1 PM - 9 PM

TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND WILL BE POSTED AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER.

ADULT CLASSES & PROGRAMS

ELECTRIC & BASS GUITAR LESSONS

Tuesday evenings • 7 - 8 pm

This popular program offered by the Parks & Recreation Department is offered at the Springdale Community Center. Students 10 years old through adults are invited to learn how to play the guitar. Students must provide their own guitar, small amplifier and headphones. Cost is \$96 for an 8-week session and is required at the time of registration. Class size is limited to a maximum of 12 students. Call instructor Ed Riley at 671-1760 for more information.



CREATIVE STAMPING

Monday • August 4 & September 15 • 10 am

Join Edith Hulsmann to make creative seasonal cards! You'll learn techniques such as heat embossing or watercolor with ink. Stop by the front desk and view the samples of the kinds of works that will be taught. All materials will be provided and each student will complete 5 cards for only \$8 or 10 cards for \$15, due at registration. Registration deadline is the Friday prior to the class with a class minimum of five participants.

CREATIVE STAMPING TOO!

Saturday • August 16 & Sept. 20 • 10 am

Our popular Creative Stamping class takes you to new levels. Instructor Edith Hulsmann will help you create beautiful seasonal cards that people won't believe you made yourself! Never made a card before? No problem, this class is for all levels. Mothers, bring your daughters (*please, none younger than 12*) for this fun-filled 2-hour class. All materials are provided for 5 cards at a cost of \$8. Please register with payment at the front desk no later than the Wednesday before each class.

ADULT DROP IN SPORTS

August 10/Wiffleball

September 28/Kickball

Must be 18 years of age or older.

We're ready to take the fun outdoors. Come alone or bring a group of friends to our free monthly drop in sports night where you can act like a kid again. Join a Parks & Recreation staff member for a fun evening of wiffleball or kickball where "backyard" style rules will be played. If mother nature doesn't co-operate, we'll move indoors for dodgeball or wallyball.

ADULT & SENIOR TRAVEL

Are you ready to hit the road? Join us on one of our trips. Pick up flyers at the Community Center with more details on each destination. Happy Trails!

WHISTLE STOP USA

Thursday, September 11

Travel to Glendale, KY, for a day of great eating at the track-side Whistle Stop restaurant, shopping for antiques and unique Kentucky crafts and a stop at Schmidt's Museum of Coca Cola with a working diner. Cost: \$79 Call Joy Tour & Travel, 777-8221, to register by August 10.



ANTHONY THOMAS CANDY FACTORY & AMERICAN WHISTLE CORP

Wednesday, September 17

Enjoy a guided tour through the 152,000 sq ft, state-of-the-art Anthony Thomas Candy Factory and experience candy making from start to finish. After touring Anthony Thomas, lunch will be on your own at Max & Erma's Restaurant and then on to the American Whistle Corporation for a guided tour. You will see the "American Classic" whistle being made, see fascinating machinery, and watch a small manufacturing company operate. Cost: \$24. Register at the front desk with payment by September 5.

CREATION MUSEUM

Wednesday, October 22

Enjoy a "walk through history" at the Creation Museum. Designed by a former Universal Studios exhibit director, this state-of-the-art 60,000 sq ft museum brings the pages of the Bible to life while providing a fully engaging, sensory experience for guests. Lunch

will be on your own at Noah's Café within the Museum. Cost is \$30. register at the front desk with payment by October 10.

MY OLD KENTUCKY DINNER TRAIN

Thursday, October 30

Join us on one of the finest excursion trains in the Midwest. The train features beautifully restored 1940's dining cars that take you on a two-hour ride through the Kentucky countryside, complete with fine dining. You will also tour Bardstown, KY and stop at The Abby of Gethsemani to learn about the lives of the Trappist Monks who reside there. Cost is \$88 and reservations may be made by calling Joe Ramos of AAA Royal Tours at 762-3497.

DUDE RANCH RESORT IN THE CATSKILLS

October 5-11

On your way to this beautiful destination, you will stop at Hershey's Chocolate World and learn about the process of making chocolate. You will then spend four glorious nights at the Rocking Horse Ranch Resort located in the foothills of the Hudson Valley. You will have 500 beautiful mountain and orchard acres to explore. Once your visit to the dude ranch is over, you will stop at Cooperstown for the Baseball Hall of Fame and then return home knowing you have hit a "Home Run" with this fantastic trip! Cost: \$1029 per person. Call Joy Tour & Travel to register 777-8221, before August 5.



HEALTH/ WELLNESS

FIRST CLASS IS FREE FOR ALL FITNESS PROGRAMS

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

3rd Tuesday • 10:30 am - 12:30 pm

BODY SCULPTING

Friday • 6 - 7 pm

CARDIO KICKBOXING

Tuesday, Thursday & Sunday • 6 - 7 pm

Saturday • 11 am - noon

CHAIR VOLLEYBALL

Monday • 10 - 11:30 am

Wednesday • 1 - 2:30 pm

GRIEF TO PEACE GATHERING

4th Thursday • 5:45 pm

JAZZERCISE

Monday & Wednesday • 6 - 7 pm

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday • 9:30 - 10:30 am

LET'S GET FIT

Monday & Wednesday • 10:30 - 11:30 am

LINE DANCING WITH THE HELTS

Returns from summer hiatus on August 11

Monday • 1 - 2 pm

LOW IMPACT

FUNCTIONAL EXERCISE

Tuesday & Thursday • 11 am - noon

SLIMNASTICS

Monday, Wednesday & Friday • 9 - 10 am

ZUMBA

Monday • 7:15 - 8:15 pm

CARDIO DANCE FUSION

Tuesday • 7:15 - 8:15 pm

GET UP & GO BOOTCAMP

Wednesday & Friday • 6:15 - 7 am



Fall Fitness Fun...

With the kids in school and the summer heat winding down, fall is the perfect time of year to start or get back into an exercise routine. Here are some tips for making fall the most fit season of all:

Hi, it's the Outdoors. Remember me?

The days are still warm and sunny and evenings are nice and cool, making fall the perfect time to workout. Come explore all of Springdale's parks, take a stroll around the neighborhood or bike up to the Community Center and enjoy this areas changing colors. You'll be relaxing the mind while exercising the body.

Slowww Down

Summer is filled with vacations, swim team, picnics and a whole host of activities that keep the days filled. Fall is a time for winding down. With the kids back in school, now is the time to take an hour a day, grab your gym shoes and hit the asphalt or treadmill. Even if you don't have kids, you can still take advantage of them being back in school. The parks, malls and fitness center aren't as crowded during the daytime, so turn the tv off and head on out.

Change - it's not just in your pocket

The colors are changing and so should your workout. The Community Center offers a wide variety of options for you to consider. Do you need some motivation to get back into shape? Try Get Up & Go Bootcamp. Are you stuck on the treadmill? Get outside before it gets too cold. Do you wish your exercise felt more like a party? Then ZUMBA is the workout for you! Not getting results from your workout? Then let one of our fitness trainers structure a program that's right for you. We have something for everyone.

Fruit Farm

Autumn is a perfect time to enjoy some of the areas fruits and vegetables. If you've never been to a fruit farm and picked your own fruit, now is the time. From ripened berries and crisp apples to fresh vegetables and still on the vine pumpkins, fall is a fine time to take the kids, a spouse, or a friend on a road trip to find that perfect piece of fruit (or vegetable). If you still need a reason to go: caramel apples (that counts as a fruit serving in my book).

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES

Saturday • August 23 • 2 pm

The movies are coming to you! One Saturday a month, we will feature a movie in the Senior Room. Popcorn and coffee will be provided—feel free to bring your own soft drink. In August we will be showing *Pacificer* with Vin Deisel. Call 346-3910 or stop by the front desk to reserve your seat for this FREE afternoon.



AARP DRIVERS SAFETY CLASS

Wednesday & Thursday • September 10 & 11
9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The Community Center will again host the popular Drivers Safety Class. This is the nation's first and largest classroom refresher for motorists age 50 and older. Learn how to avoid driving hazards, minimal course fee, no tests, and auto insurance discounts in most states — consult your insurance agent. The \$10 fee per person is payable upon registration (*make checks payable to AARP*). There is a class minimum of 8 and maximum of 20. Register at the front desk by Sunday, September 7. *Please note: there will be a half hour break/lunch.*



SENIOR LUNCHEON: SING THE BLUES

Friday • August 22 • 11:30 am

Our September luncheon will have you tapping your toes to the blues rhythm provided by Cheryl Renee! The luncheon will begin with a spectacular summer menu of chicken salad and egg salad croissants, tossed salad, potato chips, and fresh fruit salad. But the light summer fare doesn't end there. There will be brownies for dessert. Then it is time to sit back and be entertained by Cheryl Renee, the Cincinnati proclaimed "Goddess of the Blues." Cheryl will provide history on the origin of the Blues and entertain you with her singing and piano playing- Blues style. The cost is \$6.50 for members and \$9 for guests. Please register with payment by Tuesday, August 19.

SENIOR LUNCHEON: SISTER ACTS

Friday • September 19 • 11:30 a.m.

Remember the music that was created by the "sister acts" of the 30s, 40s, 50s and 60s? Relive that music all over again with our September luncheon. The menu will be a delicious Autumn meal of Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Tossed Salad



and Apple Cobbler. After lunch, you will be entertained by Raison D'Et're—three women who know their reason for being! This trio will entertain you with their show *Sister Acts*. This show features the Boswell Sisters from the 30s, the Andrews Sisters from the 40s, the Clooney Sisters and McGuire Sisters from the 50s, Lennon Sisters from the 60s and the Roches and Raison D'Et're from the 80s and 90s. This is a delightful nostalgic journey through the powerful eras of music! The cost for this luncheon is \$6.50 for members and \$9 for guests. You may register with payment before September 16.

CINCINNATI BALLET IN-STEP PROGRAM

Wednesday • September 24 • 200 pm

The Cincinnati Ballet will bring the power of dance to YOU at the Community Center. The Ballet's longstanding In-Step program features an interactive demonstration with two Cincinnati Ballet dancers. The dancers will provide an exciting peek into the typical day in the life of a professional ballet dancer, talk about the ballet school, share insight into the costumes, as well as, perform excerpts from Company repertoire. So come out and experience an up close and personal performance by Cincinnati Ballet dancers and gain a greater understanding of this beautiful performance art. Call 346-3910 or stop by the front desk to reserve your seat at this FREE performance.



SENIOR LUNCHEON: OKTOBERFEST

Friday • October 17 • 11:30 a.m.

Dust off your Lederhosen — zeit, Oktoberfest zu feiern! For those non-German speaking members — it's time to celebrate Oktoberfest! The luncheon will feature a mouth-watering beef stew, tossed salad, rolls, apple sauce and German Chocolate Cake for dessert. Our featured entertainer will be Laura Hazelbaker. Since 2004, Laura has been routing the world with country and pop music legend, Ray Price. But her talents don't stop there. If it involves a classical violin or fiddle, chances are she's been there and done played that! From The Kennedy Center to Radio City Music Hall and The Grand Ole Opry, she's played to audiences of thousands. A delightful and engaging performer who easily wins over crowds, she will tailor her performance to our Oktoberfest celebration. Don't miss out on this fun-filled luncheon. The cost is \$6.50 for members and \$9 for guests. Please register with payment by October 14.



Smoke detector blitz underway!

So far this year, a staggering number of 86 people have been killed in residential house fires in the State of Ohio. Of those 86 people, only 16 percent had working smoke detectors in their homes.

Smoke detectors are designed to alert residents of a fire before escape routes are blocked by flames and smoke. Smoke detectors should be placed on every level of a home, especially near sleeping areas.

Smoke detectors do not last forever and should be replaced every ten years. Batteries should be replaced every six months.

The Springdale Fire Department will be conducting smoke detector blitzes for single family residences throughout the City every Saturday in August and September from 9 am to noon. During these blitzes, firefighters will replace old smoke detectors and batteries free of charge.

This coupon shown above will let firefighters know you would like to participate in this event. Simply place this coupon on your front door the Saturday firefighters will be in your subdivision and a firefighter will come check your smoke detector(s).



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In August will we be visiting the following neighborhoods:

August 2: *Beacon Hills*

August 9: *Oxford Hills*

August 16: *Glensprings Area/ The Knolls*

August 23: *Springdale Park (North Of Kemper Rd.)*

August 30: *Springdale Park (South Of Kemper Rd.)*

September 6: *Crossings/Springdale Lakes*

September 13: *Glenview/Cameron Rd./ Old Gate*

September 20: *Heritage Hill*

September 27: *Springdale Terrace/ Royal Oaks*

If the blitz has already occurred in your neighborhood by the time you read this story, or if you have any questions regarding smoke detectors or fire prevention, contact Chief Fire Inspector Scott Williams at 346-5580.

Road projects underway

Improvements to the intersection of State Route 4 and Crescentville Road have begun after months of planning and preparation. The joint project between the Ohio Department of Transportation and the Cities of Springdale and Fairfield is expected to be completed by fall in 2009.

Springdale, through its contractor Mt. Pleasant Blacktopping, has also begun various street repairs throughout the City. In particular, the Baldwin Subdivision will receive pavement repairs and asphalt overlay.

In addition, Ray Norrish Drive, Sheraton Lane and Springdale Lake Drive will have major curb repairs and an asphalt micro surface.

Permits now required for rental properties

In April, Springdale City Council adopted regulations requiring all owners of single family rental dwellings to obtain a permit annually. After an initial inspection, the program requires an inspection at each change of occupancy, or every two to three years where there is no change of occupancy.

The inspection will assure that the dwelling unit is safe, sanitary and functional for the occupants. It will also address exterior conditions of the building and property to assure compliance with Property Maintenance and Zoning Codes.

The initial program requires only owners of single family dwelling units

to obtain a permit. It is expected that in the future all rental dwelling units will be included in the program. Springdale has approximately 300 single family rental dwelling units. When the multi-family developments are added in the future, total units to be inspected are expected to total more than 2,000.

The rental permit program is just another tool that City Council has provided to ensure that residents are provided with safe and sanitary living conditions and that property values are maintained.

For more information on the rental permit program, contact the Springdale Building Department at 513-346-5730.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Adopt a Springdale family this holiday season

Springdale Offering Support (SOS) is seeking donors to sponsor needy local families this holiday season. Springdale Offering Support is a non-profit organization initiated by the City of Springdale that includes representatives from local agencies, churches, organizations and concerned citizens. The group's mission is to coordinate community resources and unite individuals and families with elements of help and assistance within Springdale and surrounding areas.

Springdale businesses and residents are invited to sponsor a needy family or make a tax deductible monetary / service donation to SOS to benefit a family in need during the holiday season. To make a difference in the community this holiday season, contact SOS at 346-5725 to adopt a family.

Arbor Day observance part of Tree City, USA, designation

The City celebrated Arbor Day on April 25, during which a Red Sunset Maple tree was planted at the Springdale Community Center. The celebration is among annual efforts which have earned Springdale the title of Tree City, USA, from the National Arbor Day Foundation. The City has earned the designation for the 16th consecutive year.

Home Depot accepting compact florescent bulbs for recycling

While the new generation of Compact Florescent Lights (CFL) save significant energy and ultimately reduce emissions harmful to the Earth's environment, the bulbs still contain a very small amount of mercury vapor which should not be released into the atmosphere. To provide residents with the opportunity

to recycle the bulbs, all Home Depot locations have begun accepting old, unbroken CFLs for recycling. Simply take old CFL bulbs to the service desk and Home Depot will ensure that the gases within the bulb are reclaimed and reused.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, if every American switched just one incandescent bulb to a CFL, the equivalent emissions saved by power companies would be equal to the elimination of emissions from 800,000 cars.

By the way, if you ever break a CFL in your home, it is recommended that everyone (including pets) avoid the immediate area of the breakage, exit the room, and open a window for ventilation for 15 minutes. Carefully clean up and place the broken glass in a plastic bag. While there is no cause for panic, being cautious will ensure that no one breathes any of the small amount of mercury vapor in a CFL.