



SPRINGVILLE NEWS

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What a great time of year! Everything is finally lush and green. Flowers are being planted, farmers are about done getting crops in and we can spend longer days outside. Children will be out for summer break. So, that means being diligent about looking out for them as they play or ride their bicycles about town. Let us all have a safe and happy summer!



Talk Around the Hydrant

The Bravest

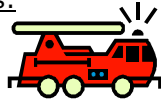
Well it is that time of year for the field work to begin. This month I want people to take the time to be on the look out for farmers. They are going to be sharing the roadways pulling large, slower moving equipment that is hard to see around. If we all work together and take a little extra time, we will avoid any major incidents.

It is also that time of year that the weather begins to turn hot and humid. Make sure you are drinking plenty of water if your going to be outside working or playing. You have to especially watch out for the younger children and the older adults. Heat related injuries can be very serious and life threatening. If your children are going to be outside for a long period of time make sure they are covered in a sun block that has a SPF rating of 30 or higher, and if they are going to be playing in the water make sure that it is water proof, and that you reapply the sun block at least every hour and a half. Watch for signs such as dizziness, fatigue, excessive sweating, cold, moist, pale or flushed skin. The pt might also exhibit excessive thirst. All of these are signs of heat related illness. If you should see any of these get that person to a cool shaded place, loosen all clothing including shoes, remove these and start to slowly cool the pt and seek medical help immediately. A late sign of heat related illness is when the person stops sweating, this is when the person is suffering from heat stroke. The person will have red flushed skin, severe headache and dry hot skin. The person needs immediate medical care. Taking the time to learn these signs and symptoms along with taking the time to prevent these things from happening can make for a much more enjoyable summer.

I want to take the time and CONGRATULATE Chris Barkalow, he has been a member of Springville Fire and Rescue for 6 years and he just became a Critical Care Paramedic. Thank you for your hard work and dedication.

We have responded to the following calls:

4/21/201110-52 Medical Call
4/22/201110-52 Medical Call
4/23/201110-52 Medical Call
5/12/201110-52 Medical Call
5/16/201110-52 Medical Call



LIBRARY NEWS

Calendar Dates:

June 4th Friends of the Library Book Sale in old library
June 7th 6:30 Library Board Meeting
June 7th 10:30 One World, Many Stories Summer Reading Kick-off 1:00 Mrs Davis Reads 1:30 Activity Day "Global Citizens"
June 9th 10:30 Story time for all ages
June 11th 1:00 Youth Book Talk
June 14th 1:00 "Sense on Cents" Security Bank Program for children
June 14th 6:30 Tuesday Night Ladies Book Talk

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June 16th 10:30 Story time for all ages
June 21st 1:00 Mrs Davis Reads 1:30 Activity Day "We share the Earth"
June 23rd 10:30 Story time for all ages
June 25th 1:00 Youth Book Talk
June 28th 1:00 Mrs Davis Reads 1:30 Activity Day "Where I Live" IOWA!
June 28th 6:30 Tuesday Night Ladies Book Talk
June 30th 10:30 Story time for all ages

Summer Reading Begins! June 7th – August 11th

**You are invited to celebrate
One World, Many Stories**



**The 2011 Summer Library Program at
The Springville Memorial Library
Coming to a library near you
June 7th thru August 11**

How the Program Works:

1. Our Summer Reading program is for ALL ages Toddler to Adult.
2. You may register for the reading program June 7th.
3. You'll receive a logbook to record the titles of books you read this summer. (Books must be checked out of the Springville Memorial Library to qualify.)
4. Toddler – 1st grade will log minutes – 2 hours of reading – 1 prize
2nd -5th - will keep a reading log – 2 books – 1 prize (These books must be your level)
6th – high school- contract with library on number of books you want to read (minimum books per contract - 4) - 1 prize for each book
Adult read books put your name in a jar for every title (will draw a name each week for a prize)
5. We'll be offering a variety of programs, giveaways, and contests all summer, so pick up a list of events and drop in as often as possible.
6. Everyone who registers for the program and participates in at least 3 activities will be invited to a final party with certificates and rewards.
7. The library welcomes children of all abilities.

For more information, call the library at 854-6444 Or, visit our Facebook at Springville Memorial Library.

Overdue books and fines have become a real issue here at the Springville Memorial Library! PLEASE return your overdue books and check and clear up your fines your on your account. REMEMBER: call 8546444 or e-mail spribry@netins.net to renew your items.

Our Library is glad to announce a new online program for our patrons:

<http://www.atozmapsonline.com>

<http://www.atoztheusa.com>

<http://www.atozworldtravel.com>

<http://www.atozworldtravel.com>

username: Springville password: libra

These sites are very interesting and informative.. Take advantage of this program. Any questions call 854-6444.

The library enjoyed many young visitors the month of May! The elementary classes took turns visiting the library before school was dismissed for the year. Over 130 students came to see us. Thank you teachers for taking the time to bring them down.

Historical Society

Preservation group okays grant to SAHS

The Springville Area Historical Society (SAHS) will meet Tuesday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the SAHS building (former library). Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Twelve persons attended the SAHS meeting May 10. Duane Schlatter was welcomed as a new member.

President Bev Franks said she was notified April 29 that the Linn County Historic Preservation Commission had approved a \$1,195 grant to SAHS. The application now goes to the Linn County Board of Supervisors for final approval.

The long-planned SAHS ice cream social was discussed. Scheduling of the event awaits the decision on a date for dedicating the new Butler Park gazebo. Eleanor Kelley noted that landscaping of the gazebo is yet to be done. No one could predict how long that might take.

Discussing local history, Doug Beard said he had talked to Joe Brown and verified that at least two former country schools were moved to Springville and are still serving as residences. There might also have been a third.

One of those in town is Hoosier Bend School, which was along Alderman Road about five and a half miles north of Springville, in Section 28 of Buffalo Township. The other may have been Bowdish School, originally near Waubeek.

Anyone with information about country schools moved to Springville is encouraged to call Karen Taylor, SAHS historian, at 854-7422.

Dave and Eleanor Kelley donated a box of historical items including two very fragile issues of the Springville New Era and other printed material, most of it from the 1890s. SAHS is grateful for this gift.

Gertrude Hampton Ellyson, a former Whittier resident now of North Fort Myers, Fla., will visit Iowa in July and donate some historical material.

SAHS will have an information table with membership application forms at the annual Alumni Banquet June 4. New members are always welcome.

Also present: James Crow, vice president; Jean Schmidt, treasurer; Karen Taylor, secretary-historian; Bernita Andersen, Kimball Behning, and Bob and Pat Rose.

MAYORAL COLUMN

LITTER, IT IS EVERYWHERE

I heartily agree with the article "The Nature of Things: by Michele Olson, Environmental Specialist, Jones County Conservation. (Monticello Express) She stated the obvious facts that today's society takes for granted or at least tries to turn a blind eye towards, ignore it and it will go away.

Litter is not only a problem for cities and rural areas, but also parks and recreational areas. Sidewalks, roadway shoulders and ditches also have a lot of litter. It seems that in this upwardly mobile and fast-paced society, including the town of Springville, that a few people do not have the time, patience or fortitude to just save their garbage until they can put it in the proper receptacles, i.e. garbage cans, dumpsters etc.

Everyone should take a walk around town or drive around to see neighborhoods and beautiful rolling fields being tended for this year's crops. Many are outlined by ditches and gutters littered with cans, bottles, paper and other debris.

Littering is not only a disgrace, it is unethical and rude and against the law. Litter decreases the visual beauty of our community and at the same time decreases our economic potential. Who wants to live in a community littered with debris and trash?

Litter is an eyesore and poses a hazard to humans, animals and the wild birds. Toxic chemicals seep into waterways, streams and rivers contaminating our water supplies which is the lifeblood of all existence. These toxic chemicals found in litter include common household cleaners and automotive fluids. There are also plastic bags and ties that could become entangled around animal's necks or legs which are choking hazards causing a cruel death.

The most common and visible sources of litter, are motorists and pedestrians. We have all witnessed

paper cups, wrappers and cigarette butts tossed from windows of vehicles. According to Olson, the outcome from a Roadside Litter Characterization Study completed in 2001 showed that packaging, paper, and plastic made up 39.7 percent of all litter, followed closely by tobacco related items at 37%..

Is it really that difficult to wait until you reach your destination to dispose of your garbage? Our habitat does not have to be this unsightly if we all do our small part to put an end to litter. It does not seem fair that a number of citizens who, while walking in Springville carry a bag to pick up trash, bottles and cans to dispose of properly are not the same litterbugs who put the trash there in the first place.

Littering is a learned behavior by watching parents, siblings or friends. That is why it is so important to set a good example for those around you. Although litter never seems to go away, we can all take steps to prevent it by being a positive role model and giving the next generation an example to live by.

Rick Heeren, Mayor

HISTORICAL

Nathan Brown honored with DAR plaque

May 27 this year marked the 80th anniversary of the placement of a plaque by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) on the grave of Nathan Brown in the Springville Cemetery.

Brown is one of only two Revolutionary War veterans buried in Linn County. The other is John Osborn at Center Point Cemetery.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette-Republican described the plaque ceremony in a May 28, 1931, article. It stated that Brown died Nov. 25, 1842, and was buried in the Paralta Cemetery, "but the body was removed to Springville years later."

No further information about this has been found. Nathan Brown's widow, Tamar Lyon Sammons Brown, died March 11, 1868. Possibly Nathan's grave was relocated to Springville at the same time his wife was buried there.

Nathan and Tamar were natives of New York state. In May 1839 they came to Linn County from Illinois with son Horace and daughters Amanda and Harriett, settling about a mile southwest of the future site of Springville. (Two married daughters, Maria and Betsy, were living in Illinois.)

In 1843, both Amanda and Harriett Brown were married in Linn County. Their husbands, respectively, were Charles Pinckney and Solomon Peckham. Horace Brown's marriage to Sarah Jane Lewis took place in 1846 in Linn County. Sarah apparently died, and Horace married Julia A. Chapman at Ashland, Ohio, in 1849.

Nathan Brown lived in Brown Township, named in his honor, for just 3½ years. Yet his remembered presence is a link to the momentous history of the American Colonies' break from Great Britain.

REMINDERS

≥ **PLEASE REMEMBER TO REMOVE ANY GARAGE SALE SIGNS FROM WHEREVER YOU POST THEM!**

≥ Water meter readings & payments are due on the 15th of the month. Bills not paid in full by 8:00 am on the first business day following the due date shall be considered delinquent & subject to disconnect. 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 **June 16th**.

≥ **Rudd Trash Tags** are available for **\$2** each at the City Clerk's office, Casey's General Store & Woody's One Stop. Recycle tubs are available at the Clerk's office for **\$14** each.

≥ **Golf cart permits** (\$25.00) available at City Hall, are required before you can operate them on city streets. Ordinance #3-2009 can be viewed at City Hall, or you can request a copy.

≥ Please, **before you dig**, call **811-IT'S FREE**, AND **IT'S THE LAW!** It minimizes damages to underground utilities.

CITY COUNCIL MINUTES - May 02, 2011

Mayor Heeren called the regular meeting of the Springville City Council to order at 6:00 p.m. in Springville City Hall. Present on roll call: Ralston, Grimley, Miller, Shebetka and Ballantyne. Also present: Brandon French, Doug Beard, Dave Haugen, Bob Tobin, Joel Rochleau, Jim Teig, Todd Wyman and Deputy Louis.

Consent Agenda: M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Grimley to approve the consent agenda as posted. All ayes motion carried.

Citizens With Concerns Not on the Agenda: none.

Sheriff's Report: Deputy Louis gave the patrol report for hours of service from April 18, 2011 through May 02, 2011. There were 29 calls service. April hours of service: 116.80.

Todd provided a written **Maintenance** report for the council inclusive of: removing the barbed wire from the water tower site, discharging at the lagoon, lawn mower brought back to Rexco, signed up for water certification classes, put away snow equipment, fixed a water problem on 4th Street N and flushed hydrants. Public Works will be putting balusters in at the yard waste site, working on the Mill Ave. culvert and getting ready for clean-up days. MSI has been contacted about the dust problem on Circle Drive. MSI will take care of sweeping Circle Drive for no charge and will also sweep the rest of the City. It was estimated it would take 16 to 20 at \$90 per hour. Todd mentioned they will be doing some alley rehab this summer consisting of scarifying and leveling.

Mayor: Rick attended the monthly Mayor's meeting which consisted mostly of LOST information.

Other Reports: Springville Library March finance report, building permit report, QTD Fire Department, Parks and Gazebo reports. Roger inquired about water service to the Gazebo. There was a water line to the drinking fountain, that line would have to be found to see if it is serviceable.

Roger and John Keiser met with the Soil and Conservation Commission about the wetlands project. Karen noted Cox Lake has been stocked with fish. Fish are also available through the DNR.

Old Business: Nuisance Abatement - 173 Broadway: district court conveyed the 173 Broadway property to the City on April 9, 2011. The Clerk will look into the legal process for demolition of the residence on the property.

Cedar Valley Humane Society 28E Agreement: Council reviewed the revised 28E agreement for animal shelter services with CVHS. Council requested that CVHS forward a picture of the "detained animal" by e-mail to the City Clerk so that the picture may be posted and be put on the local cable channel to make sure every effort was made to reunite the animal with its' owner. The contract language would then tie the date of the e-mail containing the picture of the animal to the beginning date of the required 3 day hold period.

New Business: Tax Abatement Program: Kent and Brent Backen of Elite Developers, LLC were present requesting that the City of Springville designate Spring Meadows III as an urban revitalization area, as defined in the urban renewal law, for the purpose of offering property tax abatement to encourage new construction of residential properties. City Engineer Bob Tobin was present for discussion on the tax abatement premise and Chapter 404 of the Code of Iowa that addresses tax abatement. It was noted this is a complicated procedure and that council and Elite Developers have questions on aspects of the program. An urban revitalization plan would need to be handled by a professional entity. The attorney for Elite Developers, LLC will submit a proposal to Bob Josten of Dorsey and Whitney, LLP who will then develop the plan for the City.

Sale of Elgin Street Sweeper for Scrap: M/b Grimley, 2nd/b Ballantyne to accept the high bid of \$500 received from Rick Rowley for the Elgin Street Sweeper. All ayes, motion carried.

Approve Bidding and Construction Service Contract For Sewer Improvement Project with MSA: M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Miller approving the construction services contract with MSA as follows: #1; lump sum fee of \$19,106 for construction

administrative and bidding phase and #2; on-site construction services - estimated fee of \$24,952. All ayes, motion carried.

M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Ballantyne to **Set the Public Hearing for Annexation Request** for May 16, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. in City Hall. All ayes, motion carried.

M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Ballantyne approving **Resolution #8-2011; A Resolution Approving a Plat of Olinger Ridge First Addition to Linn County, Iowa.** Roll call vote, all ayes. Motion carried.

M/b Grimley, 2nd/b Miller approving **Resolution #9-2011; A Resolution Establishing a Petty Cash Fund.** Roll call vote, all ayes. Motion carried.

Correspondence: Bixler noted the Abstract of Votes has been received from Linn County confirming Tom Miller duly elected to the office of Springville council member for the remainder of the 4 year term ending December 31, 2011.

Next regular council meeting **May 16, 2011 at 6:00 p.m.**

M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Miller to adjourn at 7:20 p.m. All ayes, motion carried.

CITY COUNCIL MINUTES - May 16, 2011

Mayor Heeren called the regular meeting of the Springville City Council to order at 6:00 p.m. in Springville City Hall. Present on roll call: Ralston, Grimley, Miller, Shebetka and Ballantyne. Also present: Brandon French, Bob Tobin, Susan Cooper, Eleanor and Dave Kelley, Mike and Dixie Brady, Nyle Palmer, Patrick Hoyt, George and Dakota Richards, Erv Mussman, John Tuthill, Marc Whitman, Karen Anderson, Bill Croell, J. Frederick, Jim Koppenhaver, Megan Hall, Judy Rose, Mike and Kathy Schmidt, Dean Spina, John and Shirley Folken, Pat and K. O'Brien, Scott and Barb Mysak, Katie and Luke Folken, Larry Wittenburg, Mitch Frederick, Darlene Randall, Erin Foster, Kim Wittenburg, George Rystrom, Kent Backen and Deputy Lemense.

Public Hearing: Mayor Heeren opened the Public Hearing on the **Proposed Budget Amendment** at 6:07 p.m. The Clerk gave a brief overview of the amendment figures. There being no one present who wished to speak and no written comment received. Mayor Heeren moved on to the second Public Hearing on **An Application for Annexation.** B&C Materials, LLC has submitted a request for annexation of land (the former "Ruble property") from Linn County into the City of Springville. Erv Mussman of Shive-Hattery and Bill Croell gave a presentation on the proposed annexation site and nature of the business. Owners of the property desire to utilize this property as a quarry site and for concrete and asphalt production and would request an M-2, Heavy Industrial zoning classification as being compatible with the intended use of the property. The owners are not requesting water or sewer utility service from the City. Discussion included, but was not limited to the following: traffic flow, suitability of O'Brien Lane to handle increased and heavy traffic loads, safety concerns in reference to trucks slowing down to turn off Hwy. 151, question of damage to the sewer plant due to blasting, Indian burial sites, areas dedicated as forest preserves, property values, added tax base to Springville and LOST revenue. Dean Spina representing Wendling Quarries spoke cautioning the Council to make an informed decision based on all the facts. Spina noted the business was a "3 prong industrial undertaking", meaning quarry, cement and asphalt operations. Spina questioned if the City's M-2 ordinance adequately addressed the ramification of the operations. He questioned air quality in reference to the operation of an asphalt plant. Also, O'Brien Lane is inadequate to service the truck traffic and historical ramifications. There being no further comment the Mayor closed the Public Hearings at 7:44 p.m.

Consent Agenda: M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Grimley to approve the consent agenda with the removal of approval of Casey's cigarette permit as requested by Shebetka. All ayes, motion carried. Bixler will check with the attorney on the City's rights/responsibilities in granting a permit due to the fact Casey's was cited for a 2nd tobacco violation in a 2 year time period.

Citizens with Concerns Not on the Agenda: Jim Koppenhaver asked when the streets would be cleaned and the grass, weeds and broken asphalt

cleaned up along city curbs. Brandon noted MSI has been contacted for spring street cleaning. Dave Kelley felt it was important to get junk vehicles off the streets and properties.

Sheriff's Report: Deputy Lemense gave the patrol report for hours of service from May 02, 2011 through May 16, 2011. There were 31 calls service. April hours of service: 128.00.

Brandon provided a written maintenance report for the council inclusive of: mowing, discharging at the lagoon, picked up and hauled clean metal to recycler, researched options for fixing storm sewer on Mill Avenue, cleaned culverts and ditches along 4th Street N, cut pipe for balusters at yard waste site. Public Works will be cutting trees for the sewer project, mowing and trimming city properties, finish discharging, paint curb lines, complete the sidewalk list and complete a sign inventory.

Mayor: none.

Other Reports: Springville Library Board minutes and May calendar, Springville Fire and Rescue Intoxicant and Drug Policy, April 27th P&Z meeting minutes, report from the Clerk on new "retro-reflectivity" requirements for street signs, property tax legislation and a sample of a "Welcome to Springville" brochure being worked on.

Old Business: Nuisance Abatement - 173

Broadway: the property has tested positive for asbestos materials. Any asbestos found on a property owned by a governmental entity must be remediated according to governmental regulations.. Bixler will contact ECICOG for advice on how to proceed with demolition plans for the residence.

Cedar Valley Humane Society 28E Agreement: Council reviewed and approved the revised 28E agreement for animal shelter services with CVHS. M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Miller directing the Mayor sign the 28E agreement for animal shelter services with CVHS. All ayes, motion carried.

New Business: Tax Abatement Program: Kent Backen of Elite Developers, LLC was present for further discussion on the request that the City designate Spring Meadows III as an urban revitalization area, as defined in the urban renewal law, for the purpose of offering property tax abatement to encourage new construction of residential properties. Council discussion followed with City Engineer Bob Tobin and Kent Backen on the aspects of property tax abatement and the ramifications to Springville. M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Grimley to move forward with designating Spring Meadows as an urban revitalization area for the purpose of offering property tax abatement to encourage new construction of residential properties in that area. All ayes, motion carried. ECICOG and Bob Josten of Dorsey and Whitney will be contacted for professional assistance in drawing up an agreement.

Fire Truck Purchase: Discussion was held on the proposed joint purchase of a tanker truck between the City and Brown Township. The purchase would be a 60/40 split with Brown Township owning 60% of the vehicle and be responsible for 60% of the vehicle maintenance, with the City's contribution and maintenance responsibilities being 40%. Comment was that with the LOST vote results as they were - that LOST revenues would be greatly reduced for Springville when the current tax expires in June of 2014. So at this point the option of using LOST to help retire debt taken on by the upcoming sewer project would need to be reconsidered, along with financing of a tanker truck for the fire department. The finance committee noted they were very impressed with the presentation of the finance expert they had met with and thought it would be helpful for him to address the council. Bixler will contact him to see if he is available for the July 11th council meeting.

SOAP Presentation: tabled due to lack of time.

Reduce P&Z Commission to a 5 Member Board: Due to the fact it is extremely difficult to maintain a 7 member P&Z Commission, Chad Sands of ECICOG recommended amending City Code to reduce the commission to a 5 member board. M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Grimley directing the Clerk to prepare an ordinance amendment to reduce the P&Z Commission from a 7 member board to a 5 member board. All ayes, motion carried.

Hire Seasonal Park Employee: tabled.

Set Public Hearing for Annexation Request: Council directed the Clerk to contact City Engineer Robert Tobin to prepare a report for further discussion on questions raised during the public hearing and the ramifications of a quarry operation within the city limits.

Library Board Appointment: M/b Ballantyne, 2nd/b Grimley appointing Susan Minger to fill the vacant seat on the Library Board. All ayes, motion carried.

Citizen Complaints on Cemetery Maintenance: Kathy Schmidt, along with other audience members were present to complain about shepard hooks and other grave decorations being removed from loved one's graves by cemetery committee members during cleanup. Interpretation of the decoration regulations contained in the cemetery ordinance was debated. Councilperson Ballantyne noted that the results of this thorough discussion should be compromise and resolution, and felt the ordinance should be reviewed and revised so that everyone is in agreement with and aware of the regulations for grave decorations at the cemetery. M/b Ralston, 2nd/b Ballantyne that the public may place shepard hooks and grave decorations on graves at the cemetery and they will stay in place per the guidelines of the current ordinance until an ordinance amendment is passed by the council. All ayes, motion carried.

Councilman Miller left at 8:35 p.m.

M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Grimley approving **Resolution #10-2011; A Resolution Adopting a Budget Amendment for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2011.** Roll call vote, Miller absent. All ayes, motion carried.

M/b Shebetka, 2nd/b Ralston approving the first reading of **Ordinance #1-2011; An Ordinance Amending Ordinance #6-2010 by Amending Provisions Pertaining to Fees for Water Rates and Charges.** Roll call vote, Miller absent. All ayes, motion carried.

M/b Grimley, 2nd/b Ballantyne approving the first reading of **Ordinance #2-2011; An Ordinance Amending Ordinance #6-2010 by Amending Provisions Pertaining to Fees for Sewer Rates and Charges.** Roll call vote, Miller absent. All ayes, motion carried.

Correspondence: Bixler noted the Abstract of Votes has been received from Linn County confirming the passage of the public measure to impose a LOST in the City of Springville, at the rate of 1% to be effective from July 1, 2014 until June 30, 2034. Also, correspondence from EMC Insurance Company and Black Hills Energy.

Next regular council meeting **June 6, 2011 at 6:00 p.m.**

M/b Grimley, 2nd/b Ballantyne to adjourn at 9:07 p.m. All ayes, motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Springville, Iowa will hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving input from the general public concerning the proposed increase of utility rates for the City of Springville, Iowa. The Public Hearing will be held during the City Council meeting on **June 6, 2011, at 6:00 p.m., in City Hall.**

Current Rates:

Water: \$14.84/2,000 gal minimum
\$3.00/1,000 gallons thereafter
\$3.50/1,000 gallons for bulk rate
Sewer: \$12.25/2,000 gal minimum
\$4.00/1,000 gals thereafter
Yard Waste/Recycle: \$8.25 per month

Proposed Rates:

Water: \$14.84/2,000 gals (no change)
\$3.50/1,000 gallons
\$6/1,000 gallons for bulk rate
Sewer: \$16.50/2,000 gal minimum
\$4.00/1,000 gals thereafter (no change)
Yard Waste/Recycle: \$8.25 per month (no change)

For more information concerning this public hearing, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (319) 854-6428.