CAPITOL CITY FOOTPRINTERS CHAPTER #44



Election Saturday April 21, 2018

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General Membership Meeting

MENU



We will be ordering off the regular menu and you pay your own tab



Make your reservations early!
Contact Rick Faith at
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E-mail at
techboy5237@yahoo.com

Saturday, March 17, 2018



701 E Court St. Beatrice, Nebraska

Dinner at 6:30 P.M.



Check us out on Facebook at <u>Capitol City Footprinters Chapter 44</u>
Or at our website <u>www.ifachapter44.org</u>

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President's Message

By Donna Atkins



The Feb meeting was held in Beatrice at Playa Azul and we had 8 attend. The food was very good and plenty of it.

Jim and Karen gave a report on the IFA Mid-winter meeting in San Diego. Discussed the health of the IFA which has been dwindling over the years. All the Chapters are having problems getting new members. There were about 40 people in attendance.

Donna Atkins Chapter 44 President

What is the meaning of Saint Patrick's Day?

Saint Patrick's Day, or the Feast of Saint Patrick (Irish: Lá Fhéile Pádraig, "the Day of the Festival of Patrick"), is a cultural and religious celebration held on 17 March, the traditional death date of Saint Patrick (c. AD 385–461), the foremost patron saint of Ireland.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY - WIKIPEDIA

Secretary's Message

By Karen Winney

We will be holding Chapter elections in April. These are the positions we will be voting on:

President – Karen Winney
Vice President – Open
Secretary – Karen Winney
Treasurer – Rick Faith
Grand Director – Currently Jim Winney
Delegate for Grand Convention – Currently Barb Giles

2 2- year Board Members: Gene Giles Jim Winney

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ELECTRIC MOTOR

520 WEST "O" Lincoln, Nebraska 476-2121



David and Cheryl Goehring Support the Capitol City Footprinters Chapter #44 In all of their endeavors.







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Chapter Meetings for 2017-2018

Sat. Aug. 19, 2017 Sat. Sept. 9, 2017 Fri Oct. 27, 2017 Sat. Nov. 18, 2017 Sat Dec. 16, 2017 Sat. Jan. 20, 2018 Sat Feb. 17, 2018 Sat. March 17, 2018 Sat Apr. 21, 2018

Steak Fry General Membership Law and Dispatcher Awards Crooked Creek Golf Course General Membership General Membership Soup Supper General Membership General Membership Election

Ticos Stauffer's Place TBD Playa Azul - 2102 N 6th St, Beatrice Valentino's - 70th and Van Dorn La Carreta Mexican Restaurant -3531 Progressive Ave, Seward Atkin's Residence -1224 South 7th Street, Beatrice

Giles' Residence - 6841 Willow

Lee's Restaurant - 1940 W Van Dorn

Sat May 19, 2018 Swearing in of officers

2017-2018 OFFICERS AND BOARD

Officers

President - Donna Atkins Vice President - Karen Winney Secretary - Karen Winney Treasurer - Rick Faith Immediate Past President – Jim Winney Grand Director - Jim Winney Delegate to Grand Convention - Barb Giles

Board

Jim Winney - Law (18) Gene Giles - Law (18) Gary Hoffman – Law (17) Lucy Faith - Business (17)

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Upcoming Events

Grand Convention 2018 June 27-30, 2018 Salt Lake City Utah Double Tree by Hilton

Mid-winter 2019 January 9-11, 2019 San Rafael California Sheraton Four Points

Grand Convention 2019 July 10-13, 2019 Novato California Inn Marin and Suites



March Birthdays



Michael Birnstihl 3/18
David Goehring 3/20
Patrick Borer 3/23
Gary Hoffman 3/23

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY TRADITIONS

THE LEPRECHAUN

The original Irish name for these figures of folklore is "lobaircin," meaning "small-bodied fellow."

Belief in leprechauns probably stems from Celtic belief in fairies, tiny men and women who could use their magical powers to serve good or evil. In Celtic folktales, leprechauns were cranky souls, responsible for mending the shoes of the other fairies. Though only minor figures in Celtic folklore, leprechauns were known for their trickery, which they often used to protect their much-fabled treasure.

THE SHAMROCK

The shamrock, which was also called the "seamroy" by the <u>Celts</u>, was a sacred plant in ancient Ireland because it symbolized the rebirth of spring. By the seventeenth century, the shamrock had become a symbol of emerging Irish nationalism. As the English began to seize Irish land and make laws against the use of the Irish language and the practice of Catholicism, many Irish began to wear the shamrock as a symbol of their pride in their heritage and their displeasure with English rule.

From History.Com