



IOWA RETIRED SCHOOL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION

President's Message

We are blessed to have two partners: Iowa AARP and AMBA. AARP works on policy to bring our voice to the state capitol and US Congress. AARP is nonpartisan and addresses issues near to our retired hearts. AMBA provides our membership with discounted services and leadership support.

November 6 – 9, I attended the biennial AMBA Leadership Round Up in San Antonio. Most of the organizations, which have a benefit relationship with AMBA, had representatives in attendance to learn about leadership, membership development, and member benefits.

Because of that Round Up, Chris Gluck and Richard Rowland from our AMBA support team joined Vice President Jean Hoffman, Secretary Mary Jo O'Connell, and I to do some long-range planning for our state organization. The IRSPA Board will be in retreat on March 31 to look to the future of our association. If you have any issues for the Board to consider, contact your state officers and/or your District Coordinator by March 15. Contact information is on our website: irspa.org.

February 11 and 12, Phil Tetzloff and I participated in Iowa AARP lobbying at the state capitol. We attempted to meet with senators and representative to address issues being addressed. We focused on three: prescription drug costs, fighting elder abuse and financial exploitation and fraud, and home improvement fraud. We also addressed other issues of support such as: limiting utility rate increases, family caregivers and direct care workforce, home and community based long term care services, and high speed internet access. When you read this, you will know the fate of these priorities and issues of support.

How can you make a difference in retirement?

- See if you can volunteer at your old school or a new-to-you-neighborhood school? If the school happens to not meet state and federal expectations, you could tutor students. Or read to students or let students read to you.
- Kids are always in need of coats, gloves/mittens, caps, boots, snow pants, etc. in the winter months. Talk to the administrator at your old school or a new-to-you-neighborhood school to see if you could set up the collection of, cleaning of, and/or distribution of those cold weather



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items. It contributes to the students' overall well-being when those necessities are available.

- Volunteer to serve as an AARP trainer. They are looking for people to facilitate driving schools, lobbying, etc.
- If you are interested in making sleeping mats for the homeless or other mission projects go to: wmu.com/adults, you will find instruction for sleeping mats made out of plastic grocery bags and many other projects to keep you busy and feeling good that you have helped someone!
- Read in this newsletter about how one retired teacher is making a difference with Little Libraries.

Send Toni Hood, IRSPA Newsletter Editor, or myself any information about members who are making a difference.

Continue to support our motto: Proud to Serve.

Until our June Issue.

George Wm. Holland, IRSPA President

Ask AMBA

Dear AMBA,

I have heard a lot about the MASA (Medical Air Services Association) program. Should I enroll in MASA if I am not going to be traveling?

Signed, Lim Ted Traveler



Dear Lim Ted Traveler,

MASA is a comprehensive air and ground ambulance program that covers all emergency medical transportation costs whether you are at home or traveling.

Many members have used MASA when an emergency struck while driving to the grocery store, to see grand kids, or being airlifted from one hospital to a more specialized hospital that can attend to their specific needs. However, the most common claim submitted is for a ground ambulance within a 20-mile radius of your home. MASA covers any emergency transportation bill that you receive. No claim forms, no deductible, and no prior authorizations required. It is much more than just for traveling.

To learn more about MASA please contact Paul Strid at 708-347-7081 or Paul.Strid@amba.info.

Sincerely, AMBA

Website: www.irspa.org

District 2 • Boone County

Boone County IRSPA met on February 11, 2020 at the Methodist Church in Boone. Preceding the main meeting, the board met to discuss the meeting's agenda and the upcoming District 2 Meeting that will be held on May 6 at the Methodist Church. The District 2 coordinator, Anita Fagen-Miller, was present for both meetings. Social committee members Karen Dannen and Judy Paulson were responsible for the meeting. The Methodist Church Women served a delicious meal that included a cherry dessert that highlighted the Valentine's Day table decorations.



Following the luncheon, the IRSPA members were entertained by a Boone High School musical theatre group of 11 students. The first group performed a selection from a mix of several songs from Carrie the musical. This selection won this group of 8 straight "1" ratings at the state competition. A great performance was also given by three students who performed a selection from Seventeen Reprise. What a dynamic and talented musical theatre group!

A short business meeting was led by co-president Bev Olofson. The group voted on the changes in their organization's bylaws that were presented at their last meeting. Bev explained more details on the upcoming District 2 Meeting, and members signed up to assist with various tasks for the day. The next meeting will be held on April 14 at 12:00 noon at the Methodist Church.



SAVE THE DATE: May 6, 2020, 9:00 AM

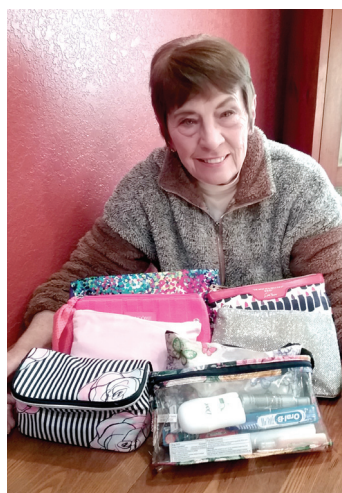
WHAT: District 2 Meeting

WHERE: Methodist Church, 703 Arden Street, Boone, Iowa 50036

THEME FOR THE DAY: "On Track With IRSPA"

Submitted by Anita Fagen-Miller, District 2 Coordinator

District 2 • Humboldt Area



The Humboldt Area IRSPA Unit donated cosmetic bags for distribution at the YWCA Center For Life Empowerment a residential treatment program for women and women with children.

Toni Hood is shown with the "personal hygiene bags" that contained shampoo, conditioner, body lotion, deodorant, razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste, and other related items.

The Humboldt Area Unit will meet again in April and May 2020.

by Toni Hood

District 3 • Black Hawk Unit

District 3 Meeting – Tuesday, May 5, 2020

The meeting will be held at the Grout/Iowa Veterans Museum, 503 South St, Waterloo, IA 50701.

The Black Hawk Unit is hosting.



The Sullivan Brothers Iowa Veterans Museum honors the service and sacrifice of all Iowa veterans from the Civil War to present. Step into their stories through traditional exhibits, interactive activities and an electronic Wall of Honor. The Museum consists of over 35 interactive exhibits. Interviews collected via the "Voices of Iowa Oral History Project" total over 1,500.

Museum is open from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

<https://www.groutmuseumdistrict.org/about/>

One of the sessions will be a tour of the museum.

by George Holland

Teach, LOVE, Inspire



The Meaning Behind the 13 Folds of Old Glory

(Arlington National Cemetery/Elizabeth Fraser)
Marine Corps News | By Laurie Pearson

Most Americans have seen the traditional folding of the American flag, at specific events, such as funerals. Have you ever wondered why Old Glory is folded that specific way? Much more than just pomp and circumstance, each of the 13 folds holds special meaning.

The Flag Itself

The portion of the flag denoting honor is the canton of blue containing the stars representing states our veterans served in uniform. The field of blue dresses from left to right and is inverted only when draped as a funeral cloth over the casket of a veteran who has served our country honorably in uniform. In the U.S. Armed Forces, at the ceremony of retreat, the flag is lowered, folded in a triangle and kept under watch throughout the night as a tribute to our nation's honored dead. The next morning it is brought out and, at a ceremony of reveille, flown high as a symbol of belief in the resurrection of the body.

Meaning Behind the 13 Folds

The flag-folding ceremony represents the same religious principles on which our great country was originally founded.

- The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life.
- The second fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.
- The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks, and who gave a portion of his or her life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.
- The fourth fold represents our weaker nature; as American citizens trusting in God, it is Him we turn to in times of peace, as well as in times of war, for His divine guidance.
- The fifth fold is a tribute to our country. In the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right, but it is still our country, right or wrong."
- The sixth fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.
- The seventh fold is a tribute to our armed forces, for it is through the armed forces that we protect our country and our

flag against all enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

- The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor our mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.
- The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood. It has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that has molded the character of the men and women who have made this country great.
- The 10th fold is a tribute to father, who has also given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since he or she was first born.
- The 11th fold represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.
- The 12th fold represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies God the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost.
- The 13th and last fold, when the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our national motto, "In God We Trust."

After the folding ceremony

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it has the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under Gen. George Washington and the sailors and Marines who served under Capt. John Paul Jones and were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the U.S. Armed Forces, preserving for us the rights, privileges and freedoms we enjoy today.

The source and the date of origin of this Flag Folding Procedure is unknown. However, some sources attribute it to the Gold Star Mothers of America while others to an Air Force chaplain stationed at the United States Air Force Academy. Some sources also indicate that the 13 folds are a nod to the original first 13 colonies. The flag folding ceremony is provided as a patriotic service.

VA Policy on Flag-Folding Recitation of "13-Fold" Ceremony

To ensure burial services at the 125 national cemeteries operated by the Department of Veterans Affairs reflect the wishes of veterans and their families, VA officials have clarified the department's policy about recitations made while the U.S. flag is folded at the grave site of a veteran.

"Honoring the burial wishes of veterans is one of the highest commitments for the men and women of VA," said William F. Tuerk, VA's undersecretary for Memorial Affairs. "A family may request the recitation of words to accompany the meaningful presentation of the American flag as we honor the dedication and sacrifice of their loved ones."

Traditional grave site military funeral honors include the silent folding and presentation of a U.S. flag, three rifle volleys and the playing of "Taps."

NOTE: The Dubuque Area Retired School Personnel Association invited retired military to explain and demonstrate the folding at their November 2019 meeting.

Sent in by George Holland



**Spring Forward
Sunday,
March 8, 2020**

District 3 • Dubuque Area

What Do Retired School People Do?
One retired Dubuque teacher making mark
with little libraries and more.



Retired teacher, Janet Walker, (pictured left) maintains about a dozen little library boxes around the city. She started in 2017 with one at Eisenhower Elementary School, where she spent 38 years teaching.

Walker has dozens of boxes of donated books in her garage, waiting to go to little libraries. She also collects books and other supplies at the Dubuque Area Retired School Personnel Association meetings.

The idea for replenishing the boxes came about while on yet another of Walker's volunteer activities: reading to kindergarten and preschool children at Eisenhower.

"It started by accident," she said. "Eisenhower has this beautiful little library outside its building. I noticed that it didn't have many books in it. On other trips, I also noticed it seldom had any." So, she made it her summer project to keep it replenished with new books.

"Then, I went by Fulton Elementary's little library and noticed the same thing," she said. Walker mentioned the idea of maintaining both libraries during a retired school personnel luncheon. They were all for it and started providing her books from their days of teaching.

In 2019, Janet distributed through the Little Libraries 6,963 books; 115 activity books; 137 pencils; 46 puzzles; 315 toys; 175 pair of socks; 317 hats; 67 scarves; 154 pair of gloves; 268 tubes of toothpaste and toothbrushes; 326 snacks; and more miscellaneous items.

Janet also volunteers for Dubuque Arboretum & Botanical Gardens, Cards from America's Heartland, and Dubuque Area Retired School Personnel Association to sing at city care centers and retirement homes.

Cards from America's Heartland has been aware of our local Army National Guard being deployed. As they say "We are on it!"



Janet and many retired friends will be sending "handmade" cards once a month to the soldiers in the 133rd. On Thursday, February 13, 2020, they made 4th of July cards for the men and women, who will be serving in Qatar.

You do not have to be a creative card maker to join them. If you can color, cut out designs, use a paper cutter, etc. you will be a huge help. This is a way of letting our servicemen and women know that we are aware of where they are and the sacrifice that they are making for us and our country.

Based on an article by Jim Swenson, Dubuque Telegraph Herald, as well as bits and pieces from Janet's Facebook pages.

District 4 • Council Bluffs Area

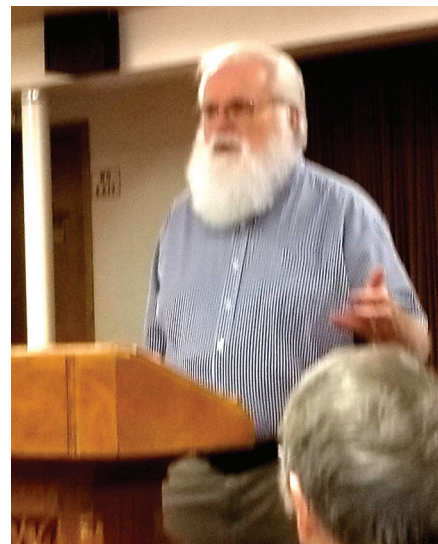
The Council Bluffs Area Chapter of Iowa Retired School Personnel held its final 2019 meeting on November 20.

The program was presented by Marland Gammon, a retired educator and a long-time Santa. He has worked as Santa in Houston, Texas and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. This past Christmas he played Santa at Merle Hay Mall in Des Moines. He shared many endearing memories with us.

The group then went on recess until March. Our March program will be on Tai Chi and our April meeting will be a fund raising craft fair to benefit our Scholarship Fund.

Our chapter has just five meetings each year.

Sue Griswold, Secretary



Marland Gammon, a long time Santa, who shared many memories at our November meeting.

IT'S NEWS TO ME ...

- There are units that do not meet during the winter months; consequently the March IRSPA issue can be somewhat shorter. Thank you to those who submitted articles.

- Pictures of programs, unit members, and any interesting memorabilia really enhance unit articles.

- Finding meeting programs can sometimes be difficult. The Jasper County unit is adding one meeting that is purely social; no business will be conducted, and there will be no program. What a great idea.

- The newsletter has recently profiled members who enrich their communities with volunteer work. These profiles are inspirational and remind us that sometimes retirement means "re-tired." I coined that term to illustrate that many of us are tired again because "we are serving, not being served."

- Pay attention to information about the 2020 IRSPA State Meeting. Many people work hard to create a memorable event, and we encourage you to attend. It's informative, it's fun, and it's a great getaway opportunity.

Toni Hood

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District 5 • Jasper County

In Unit 5 the Leadership of JCRSPA contributed thoughts regarding 2019 highlights and 2020 expectations. Here are a few...

From Sandra

We revised and adopted our constitution and by-laws. One change was the expansion of our Executive Board to include chairs of all standing committees. We added a social event to our six yearly meetings; there will be no business conducted and no program. We were able to present two scholarships for future teachers. Amazing, one young man, returned his scholarship because his focus in college changed.

From Denise and Lana

As members of our Executive Board, we were both impressed with our Leadership team's ability to generate fun, laughter, information and more involvement from members at our regular meetings. Our programs were more informative and interesting than ever. (Specifically the program on scam/fraud alert and the local new middle school.)

Our 'great expectations' for this next year include our enthusiastic desire for positive outcomes as a result of some different people taking more active rolls in the organization.

From Deb

The best program we have had for awhile was the AARP gentlemen who came and talked on scams. Maybe sharing some the tips from his presentation might be interesting.

From Mary

One good thing? Too hard... I enjoyed the programs, our sensational president and her off-the-cuff funny remarks... Our set up and teardown crew... So thankful for them!

I love the smiles around the room... The delicious snacks! I just appreciate seeing former teachers in good health and good spirits every month! Looking forward to all of this and more in 2020!

From Ron

I would second Mary Gran's comments on the many positives about the JCRSPA! Also, the food has been great!

From Tori

And I would second Lana and Denise's comments and third Mary's.

From Leslie

The programs are always interesting and I just enjoy seeing everyone that I would not see in the course of my normal activities.

JCRSPA Leadership

District 5 • Davis County

Davis County Retired School Personnel met Tuesday, December 3 at the Bloomfield United Methodist Church for a coop luncheon.



Our program was provided by a small group from Davis County High School Choir under the direction of Christopher Gingerich. They entertained us with Christmas Carols. We tested our trivia knowledge with Name That Christmas Tune.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, March 3 at Davis County Hospital Conference Room D at 11:30 am. The program will be lead by Judy Combs and Deb Baughman. We will also be hosting the President of the Iowa Retired School Personnel at the March meeting.

Any retired school personnel are invited to join us at our monthly meetings.

by Rebecca Shively

Newsletter Deadline
Please e-mail articles & pictures if at all possible to avoid retyping.

Articles for the June newsletter are due no later than

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 2020



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2020 State Meeting

The 2020 State Meeting will be held October 7-8, 2020 at Honey Creek Resort on Rathbun Lake. The resort has several choices for lodging. The hotel is attached to the Conference Center and a block of hotel rooms are being held for IRSPA meeting attendees. Please make sure that you identify yourself as an IRSPA member to receive the special room rate.

Also available at the site are beautiful cottages. Several sizes of cottages are available for rent which sleep from 6-13 guests. An RV area is also available. You can check out all of the options at:

www.honeycreekresort.com

The 2020 State Meeting is hosted by the
Appanoose-Wayne and Lucas County Units.

Watch the Newsletter for additional information. Sent in by David Beatty

District 6 • Lee County

The first Lee County Retired School Personnel Association meeting of the 2019-2020 year was held September 4th at the Pilot Grove Bank Community Room in Donnellson. After the luncheon, the program for this meeting was a "Trip to Ireland" presented by Karen Hickey. There were 43 persons in attendance. Reports were given by the various committees, and Laetitia Rotter gave her health report. Following the meeting, an auction was held to raise money for the three yearly scholarships that are given to Senior students from the area schools who are going into the field of education.

The October 2nd meeting was held at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Montrose with 38 members in attendance. After a luncheon was served by the ladies of the church, we were provided with a program by Stefanie Paegn, on the "Trumpeter Swans" located at the Lee County Conservation headquarters and at other locations in the area. These birds stand 4 foot tall with 7 foot wing spans and weigh from 22 to 30 pounds. The health report, by Laetitia Rotter, was on maintaining balance. Following the meeting, an auction was held to continue raising money for the scholarships.

The November meeting was held at the Congregational UCC church where we are always provided with an excellent Thanksgiving Meal. The program presented by Dave Helman, was about the "Underground Railroad of South East Iowa." According to Laetitia's report, we are getting too old to trick or treat. Other reports were given and the meeting adjourned. There were many items donated by the members and over \$300.00 was raised for the scholarships. Besides the usual bread, donated by Miles Brewer, there were crafts, food, and many other items. Following the winter break, we will meet again in March with a program, provided by the Keokuk Music Department. The April meeting will feature an individual from the Old Fort in Fort Madison. At the May meeting, will have a discussion on AARP, "Scam Alert". The final meeting in June will be the Illiniwek Settlement just south of St Francisville, MO.

by Howard Carter

District 3 • Cedar Rapids Area

Cedar Rapids School Personnel met January 22. Holly Trenary, Executive Director of the Marion Public Library gave a presentation on the plans for the new library which is scheduled to open in March of 2022. Bob Gilchrist led the meeting. Regretfully he reported the death of Les Yeager a longtime member of the organization. Bob also read a letter of appreciation from the Members were informed of the impact they have had in contributing HyVee receipts for the Linn County Child Development Center in their efforts to generate extra funds.

by Helen Girard

District 6 • Davenport Area

The Davenport Area Retired School Personnel Association met Tuesday, November 12, at the Best Western Plus in Davenport for a delightful noon luncheon. After a VERY tasty meal and a business meeting, we were introduced to Kelly Lau from the German Heritage Museum. Did you know that Davenport "is the most German city, not only in the state, but in all the Middle West, the center of all German activities in the State?" -Joseph Eiboek, a veteran German newspaperman, 1900

Kelly Lau explained that the museum is dedicated to sharing fun and educational experiences and stories with all visitors and their families. They have engaging exhibits AND a German gift shop. This could be a wonderful day trip for those of you living within driving distance—a great way to battle the winter "blahs"! Many thanks to Program chair Diane Foley for scheduling such great entertainment.

On December 10, we gathered once again at the Best Western for our monthly meeting and a light-hearted Christmas celebration. A marvelous singing group from CASI, (Center for Active Seniors) the "Golden Tones", sang a variety of Christmas songs. This group performed beautifully, as evidenced by the enthusiastic applause from over 100 in attendance. The performance shows, once again, that seniors are enjoying their retirement and sharing their joy with others! But, the fun didn't stop there!

DARSPA members brought gift bags filled with something special for the lucky person who matched the ticket number drawn. That person looked over the gift table and selected a bag of their choice, not knowing what was inside. Every time a gift bag was opened, a smile bloomed on the face of the recipient. This gifting tradition was started a number of years ago by members Lorraine Sewick and Margaret Paulos. What fun!

Our group will reconvene in February, THE LAST FULL MONTH OF WINTER! Isn't that "cool"?

by Deb Kelly, Secretary

District 6 • Clinton County

In a lonely graveyard, breezes stir the dry leaves as they gently caress a long forgotten moss covered tree stone. You see it seldom and may take a second glance, when you do, you realize the tree stone is a tribute to a life lived.



The Clinton County retired school personal heard about tree grave stones in a program presented by Terry Hofer. These unusual memorials were seen from the 1880's to the 1920's. Mrs Hofer researched and observed these tree shaped headstones in many cemeteries. They were often carved from limestone or few of marble, creating a real challenge to the artist. Before the 20th century the only tools were the hammer and chisel.

Most stones have interesting symbols and detail, woodland creatures, flowers, vines, ferns, any type of woodworking tools, family member names carved into the climbing leaves. Anything that helped tell the story of the person buried there.

Many times tree branches appeared broken off to show that family members had passed. Tops were sometimes notched in certain ways and even bark appeared to be peeled back or cut off to reveal the epitaph of the deceased.



Tree stones vary according to the area they were carved in and the type of cemetery. Many local stone carvers left their personal mark on a stone. One carver in Illinois put mushrooms on all of his tree stones. The stones found in B'nai Abraham-Zion Cemetery in Chicago may feature an inscription in Hebrew, and photos.

Woodmen of the World insurance company founded by Joseph C. Root in 1890 in Omaha, Nebraska provided members free head stones, for a period of time, as part of their insurance policy. Even Sears & Roebuck and Montgomery Wards catalogue offered them for sale to the general public. Recently a tree-trunk headstone was carved from a

2,000 pound block of Indiana limestone.

From the ancient Greek we learn that a passion for and enjoyment of cemeteries is called taphophile.

A quote from Casey Winnigham (stone carver); There is something peaceful and heartening about the natural rustic look of a tree stone. Life has ended but as a part of nature we go on.

When leaving our meeting we all were excited to look for those elusive tree stones in our cemeteries. For we now know the interesting history of this grave marker thanks to Mrs. Hofer.

by Sharon Leonard

PHISHING EXPEDITIONS

Look closely at the following email message that I supposedly sent to one of our coordinators.



From: George Wm. Holland <dutchboygwh@reagan.com>
To: "coordinator"
Sent: Monday, January 27, 2020, 08:26:26 AM CST
Subject: RE: IRSPA ATTENTION

Linda,

Are you available in completing an assignment on behalf of IRSPA, And get reimbursed? Kindly advise.

Respectfully,
George Wm. Holland
President, IRSPA

Looks legitimate. Thanks to Linda's careful eyes, she noticed that the email was not right.

My email is dutchboygwh@gmail.com. The phisher used dutchboygwh@reagan.com - right name, wrong email. Another phishing emailed used presidentme-boxnewmail@gmail.com - **wrong name, right email**. In some cases, the actual email may be used to solicit a submission at another site.

If the content of the message puts one question in your mind, look at the email address and if it looks goofy, report it as SPAM in your browser. And delete it.

For example, if you get a request to buy gift cards, it is a scam especially if they want you to send the hidden number on the back. Or if they need money to buy something, ignore them even if you know them. Soliciting money is not something you would do in an email.

Watch your email. If you have one question about the content, report SPAM.

Sent in by George Holland

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