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Mosaic Dreams made possible by Azura Memory Care

By Celeste Lightner-Greenwalt
Clinton Topper

CLINTON — Even those with memory issues have dreams. Dreams of long ago wishes, a cherished childhood aspiration, or ambition. That is the goal of “Mosaic Dreams” by Azura Memory Care.

One such dream became a reality for Clinton Azura Memory Care resident Joan Phillips.

Joan, originally from Chicago, and a seven-year resident of Azura Memory Care in Clinton, had spent her life in retail, specifically at Marshall Fields.

When asked if she could have one day to do whatever she wanted, Joan replied, “Shopping! And a nice meal at a nice restaurant!”

So the Executive Director of the Clinton Azura facility, Tracey McWilliams and her staff went to work to make Joan’s Mosaic Dream a reality.

The Mosaic Dream concept by Azura has been existence for about year, company-wide. Dreams are put together for residents and families are encouraged to participate.

“We focus on the moment,” McWilliams explained. “Just to be able to get that sparkle in their eye, even if it is only for a short time, a moment, an hour, four hours...it touches your heart!”

Those with memory issues, dementia, as well as Alzheimer’s disease, can still have dreams, McWilliams reassures. “They are still human; they are still people. They need to be treated with dig-

Community invited to candlelight hike at Carver Roehl County Park

CLINTON — Join us at Carver Roehl on Friday, June 19 starting at 8:30 p.m. for a summer style Candlelight Hike and Owl Calling Hike. Hundreds of candles will illuminate the trails for a beautiful night-hike through the woods.

Enjoy refreshments and snacks provided by Rock County Parks and the Friends of Carver Roehl Park. Also featuring two guided night hikes, which will focus on owl calling of the different species of owls living in the park.

This night is a fundraiser that will benefit the Rock County



As part of her Mosaic Dream, Joan Phillips received “a good meal at a great restaurant” at Famous Dave’s in Janesville.

nity...treated with respect.”

Joan’s dream of shopping was accomplished by a \$50 gift card from the Sear’s Department Store in the Janesville Mall.

She received a Sear’s personal shopper, where Tracey, along with Life Enrichment Specialist Jennifer Gross, and Director of Community and Business Relations with Azura Memory Care Paula Gibson, spent a fun-filled time shopping with Joan.

At one point, Joan was mesmerized with the walls of purses, and told her compan-

Green Fund, the Friends of Carver Roehl Park, and the Rock County Conservationists. The Green Fund was created in 2001 to raise funds for the Rock County Park system and to support projects “above and beyond” the county parks budget.

The Friends of Carver Roehl is dedicated to the preservation of the natural beauty of this park for the use of the community. The Rock County Conservationists foster activities and education in the area of conservation to encourage better protection and stewardship of Rock County’s natural areas.

Carver Roehl County Parks is located at 4907 S. Carvers Rock Road in Clinton, WI 53525. More information and event flier can be found at www.co.rock.wi.us/parks.

ions to “go ahead of her and shop, she would just stay here with the purses!” McWilliams laughed while telling the story.

After their shopping spree, Joan and her companions were treated to a “nice meal at a nice restaurant” as part of

her Mosaic Dream at Famous Dave’s, also in Janesville.

“We let them decide what their dream is,” McWilliams explained. “We want it to be a positive experience.”

“A lot of thought and planning go into each dream,”

Clinton firefighters give neuromuscular disease the boot

CLINTON — The Clinton Fire Department will go beyond the call of duty this week when they join in the battle against neuromuscular disease.

The fire fighters will remove their boots to collect money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association’s “Fill-the-Boot” program this Friday, June 19.

The fire fighters will stand at the intersection of S. State Road 140 and County Road X to take donations from motorists and pedestrians from 3 to 7 p.m.

This is the department’s fourth year participating in the Fill the Boot drive, and are looking forward to best the \$2,500 they raised in just two hours in 2014.

This Friday, the fire fighters will collect donations for two additional hours in an effort to maximize funds for MDA.

All donations will benefit local MDA clients

and services like sending children and young adults to MDA Summer Camp in Kenosha County, funding clinic visits at UW Hospital, American Family Children’s Hospital, and the Dean Neurological Institute and Spine Center, as well as assistance in financing medical equipment purchase and repairs.

In its’ over 60 year history, MDA’s Fill-the-Boot program is supported by fire departments across North America. Last year, fire fighters throughout Wisconsin raised more than \$700,000 for MDA.

MDA is a voluntary health agency working to defeat more than 40 neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research, comprehensive services and far-reaching professional and public health education.

For more information about MDA’s programs and services, call (262) 432-7992

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Rock County Communications Center creates public safety 'lip-dub' video 'Uptown Funk'

ROCK COUNTY — In an effort to show the camaraderie amongst agencies and the lighter side of our Rock County public safety personnel, the Rock County Communications Center has created a public safety lip dub video to the popular tune; *Uptown Funk* by Mark Ronson & Bruno Mars.

The video was recently filmed in downtown Beloit by Tony Huml, Huml Media, and included a variety of Rock County public safety respon-

ers and Communications Center personnel.

The video took minimal time to produce and agency members volunteered their time (and talents) to help.

The video is posted on the Rock County Communications Center's YouTube channel and will be placed on the Center's website (www.rock-county911.com) early next week.

Here is the link to the video: <https://youtu.be/5ywAz5ba9Qs>



Courtesy photo
Clinton police chief Dave Hooker recently took part in a video parody of Bruno Mars' "Uptown funk you up," with other law enforcement, EMT, and firemen from all over Rock County, Wisconsin. The video was filmed in downtown Beloit. Way to go Chief Hooker! You definitely have the moves! Video posted on YouTube.

School is out but not for long; Time to plan for fall

By Sally Barrington
CCSD Technology Director

CLINTON — Summer is starting and school is finished for the year. Oh, wait! September first is just around the corner. In preparation for the next school year, incoming freshmen through seniors will be expected to bring their own devices.

Technology in the classroom will be a part of every curriculum at Clinton High School. With this, students are expect-

ed to bring their own devices (BYOD) to class and will be using them throughout the day.

Now let's get to the real questions:

Do I have to buy a laptop, chrome book, tablet for my child?

No, there are many options for your child. Students can work to earn money to pay for it themselves.

Students could also use an old one that you have in the house or buy a refurbished one.

Students can see if a family member has an extra one they could have and/or borrow. If all else fails the student can check one out for the semester through our LMC, but this is on a device available basis.

Who is responsible if my child breaks their device or the schools device?

Your child is responsible if they break it. If they leave it in their back pack and drop it on the ground or have a can of soda or water while they are working on their homework and spill on it, they are responsible for it.

If it gets stolen at school or out of their locker, because they told someone their com-

bination, they are still responsible.

If a student checks out a school device and it gets broken, students will be assessed a fee for all broken or missing devices.

Does my high school student really need a device for school?

Yes. Principal Janae Gile said, "Technology use in the classroom helps students prepare for workforce expectations and allows for greater collaboration with their peers as well as with teachers." Just like having paper and pencil in the past, students will use this device every day to increase their learning.

Will my high school students have to follow the technology policy already in place at school?

Yes they will. Students and parents are asked to sign and obey the technology policy at the beginning of the year. These policies are located on the Clinton Community Website at www.neola.com/clintoncomm-wi/

If you have any questions about the BYOD at the high school next year please contact Sally Barrington, Director of Technology, at (608) 676-2223 ext. 2138 or Janae Gile, High School Principal, at (608) 676-2223 ext. 2003.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 18

55+ Computer Help Desk. Free one-on-one assistance with computers, e-readers, tablets, smart phones. Call the Clinton Public Library 676-5569 for an appointment.

Friday, June 19

Candlelight Hike at Carver Roehl Park, 8:30 p.m. Hike by candlelight and enjoys snacks.

Friday, Saturday, June 19/20

Clinton Community Historical Society to host rummage sale. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. If you have items to donate and want picked up, call Teresa Sommer at (608) 295-8435, Joyce Splan at (608) 289-9475 or Cheryl Aarud at (608) 751-3604.

Not accepting electronics, clothes or exercise equipment.

Saturday, June 20

Taste of Clinton
Villagewide garage sales

Sunday, June 28

"Classics in the Country" at Beckman Mill, Beloit – Turtle Creek Chamber Orchestra to perform at 3 p.m. Buildings open 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 4

Independence Day!

Sunday, July 19

Ice Cream Social and Artists painting in park at Beckman Mill, Beloit, noon to 4 p.m. with music by Mill Road Band

Tuesday, July 21

Village Board meets, 7 p.m.

Hey kids! An old-fashioned, outdoor, free movie is coming to Clinton

CLINTON — Along with Clinton's Gala "Taste of Clinton" event on June 20 will be a truly old-fashioned, outdoor, 'family rated' movie to start at dusk in the large grassy area located to the south of Cougar Lanes. Admission is free!

In my youth, starting at about 8 years old and as a city boy, I would visit my grandparents' farm from one to three weeks during the summers for educational purposes. They were located near two small towns each providing weekly, free, outdoor, family movies on different nights.

Always to my delight, on each movie night my grandparents, two older uncles and I would pack up the car and drive to the movie site taking blankets to sit on and arriving early to shop and visit.

My grandmother always gave me a dime at the movie to spend on popcorn, candy, cola or

an ice cream treat at the movie's concession (5 cents each)/ The event served as recreation, but even more for socializing as I'd usually get to visit and play with some local cousin's and other kids I had met.

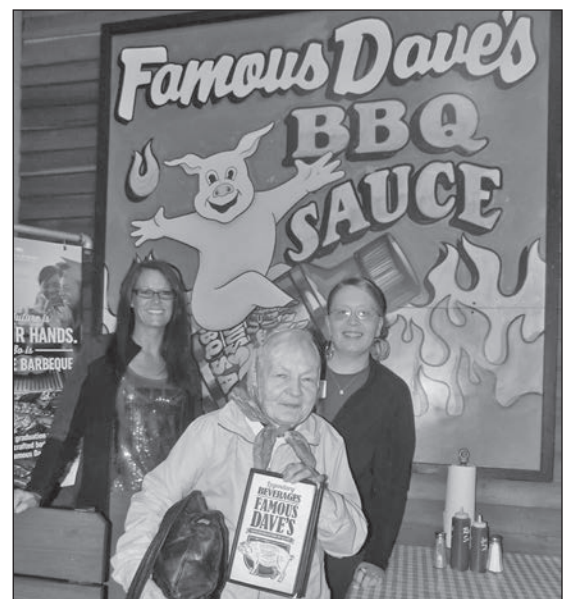
MY older uncles would buddy around with their friends while my grandparents would visit with their friends to discuss their topics of interest. At the movie's end, as there was nothing else to do, everyone would pack up and depart for home to prepare for the next day.

Today, at 73 years of age, I still vividly recall these extraordinarily pleasurable experiences and heartily recommend your attendance at this rare recreational opportunity. I truly hope I'll see you there!

Art Bushue
Clinton Park Board



Photos courtesy of Azura Memory Care
Joan Phillips, a resident of Azura Memory Care in Clinton, received her Mosaic Dream of a shopping trip to Sear's Department Store in the Janesville Mall. Shopping companions included Jennifer Gross, Life Enrichment Specialist, Tracey McWilliams, Executive Director of Azura Memory Care in Clinton, and Paula Gibson, Director of Community and Business Relations.



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The meaning of Memorial Day for one CHS student

Clinton — Each year a Memorial Day program is held in the gym of the Clinton High School following the annual Memorial Day parade. Each year a special person is asked to give the address to the audience.

For the past three years, a high school student has been invited to speak. This year, Ashton McFall, a junior at Clinton High School, was asked to speak. Ashton was recommended by several teachers at Clinton High School.

Principal Janae Gile agreed she would be a good choice. Ashton's brother, Andrew McFall-Halverson, was killed in the line of duty in Iraq on Oct. 9, 2004, just one day short of his 20th birthday.

When Ashton was asked to speak, she first discussed this with her mother, and they decided that she should do it. Ashton was comfortable with the idea of public speaking, but was worried about getting emotional and breaking down in front of everyone, but she knew this was important, and she wanted to do it to honor her brother.

Ashton explained, "As I began the speech, I was looking up at the audience from time to time, but then I saw my grandpa with tears in his eyes, and I couldn't look up anymore after that. I just looked at my paper so I wouldn't cry."

The speech Ashton delivered was received well by all in attendance. In it, she explained what Memorial Day means to her. The speech, in its entirety, follows.

Good morning everyone. Thank you for coming here on this Memorial Day. My name is Ashton McFall, and I am a high school student here at Clinton

High School. I was chosen to speak to you today because my brother, PFC Andrew McFall-Halverson, is a fallen hero.

After his death, my mother and I joined an organization called "Being There, Reaching Out," which helps families cope with the death of a loved one in war or due to war. Today, we are here to celebrate Memorial Day, which too often is all about having a three-day weekend or a sale at a store.

But Memorial Day is a time to honor the men and women who sacrificed their lives in service to our country. These are courageous servicemen who died for freedom. Memorial Day is a solemn day, but it can be made joyful with wonderful memories and the love for our country and the people who died for each and every one of us.

I would like to tell you a little about my brother. When he was 18 years old, Andrew became a Marine in the Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division. I did not know him personally because he died when I was very young, but I hear stories from my family, and his old friends.

I'd like to share some with all of you. When I started going to school, Andrew told me that if anyone picked on me, tell them that I have three older brothers and one is a Marine.

One of the nicknames that was given to him when he was young and stuck with him throughout his military career was "Jabberjaw." When he was little he would never stop talking, and always had something to say.

When he joined the Marines his brothers in arms would call him "the Jaw." Whenever they were anxious they would look

to him for comfort. When he was in Iraq he wrote a poem about what it was like being in the military overseas.

I am a Knight and his Hum V my horse

I wake every morning not knowing my course

Run here, go there

To fight an enemy I can't see clear

And everyday God knows I have my doubts

Not understanding what's this all about

To help a people who don't want me in their land

And I know they wish I'd lay forever in this sand

The twisted grin on their face as they hide in the dark

And I can only pray, "God don't let me miss my mark"

I am the few, the proud, a Marine

Yet all my accomplishments my loved ones have never seen

A heart of stone and a face weathered by the storm

With all the dreams of a boy but in a uniform

My story will probably never be told

But know what I've been through the average man would fold

When you lay down for bed every night

Know I've offered my life and am the first to fight

For those I love I'm out her doing my very best

I've given my life to protect and I'll never rest

Born to fight, trained to kill I'm ready to die but never will

Andrew died a day before his 20th birthday, so we got the horrible news on his birthday. I answered the door when the Marines came. I didn't know what was happening at the time.

All I remember was my mother holding me so tight that I could barely breathe. I went to go get my older brother, Michael, who was in the shower, to tell him about the strangers in uniform. That day, we became a Gold Star family. To some, a Gold Star is given when they accomplish something.

To others, it is a symbol of the loved one that they have lost. I have a Gold Star, and I wish I didn't. Memorial Day was created for the families who lost their loved ones. Families sacrifice their loved ones.

When they are gone the pain is still there. Right now, I am talking about the heroes who gave up their lives, but there are soldiers that still live and should be honored, too. I believe that Memorial Day does not just focus on those who are gone, but those that are still living with the trauma of war.

There are soldiers that live with the death of their fallen brothers, the long-term effects of war, like PTSD and survivor's guilt. Never forget fallen soldiers, but do not forget the ones that are alive today.

After Andrew's death, my brother, Michael, began writing poems about Andrew and the Marines. I would like to end today with one of Michael's poems.

These men show no fear as they board the plane

They go to fight an enemy that has no name

These men are not destined for fame

They head off to battle where there are no games

These men of war climb into their hummers once more

They move through the streets with the pedal to the

floor

These men have seen war for what it is: gore

But they fight for each other, this they believe to the core

These men climb into their planes and take to the sky

They watch each other as they fly

These men fly into combat without asking why

They fight for their brothers and try not to die

These men climb into their boats and take to the seas

They sail where they are needed with ease

These men stay alert and watch the water's breeze

These men will watch each other, this is their expertise

These men will fight where they are needed on the land, in the air, or on the

water

These men must go to war and leave their sons and daughters

These men of war are not all that special, most don't have a vawter

But these men have not met an enemy that they cannot slaughter

These men board a plane to head for war

These men are knocking at death's door

These men of war are hard-core

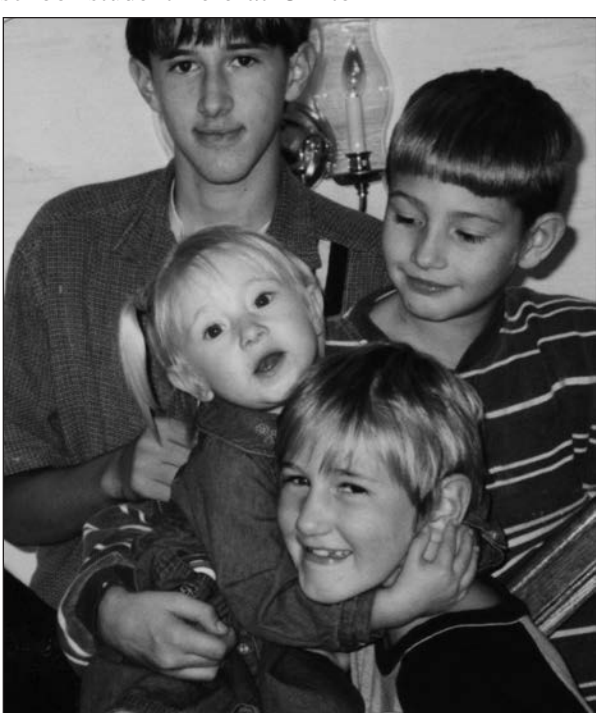
When these men head off to battle they let out a mighty roar

These men of war fight like they are machines

These men of war will get the job done by any means

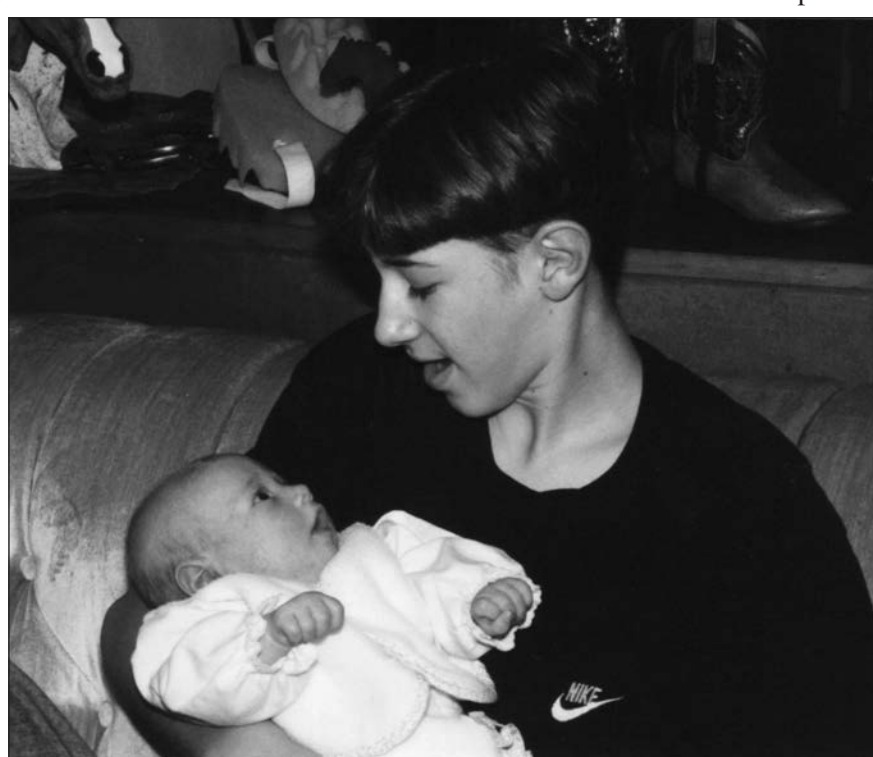
These men of war are unseen

Who are these men of war? They are Marines

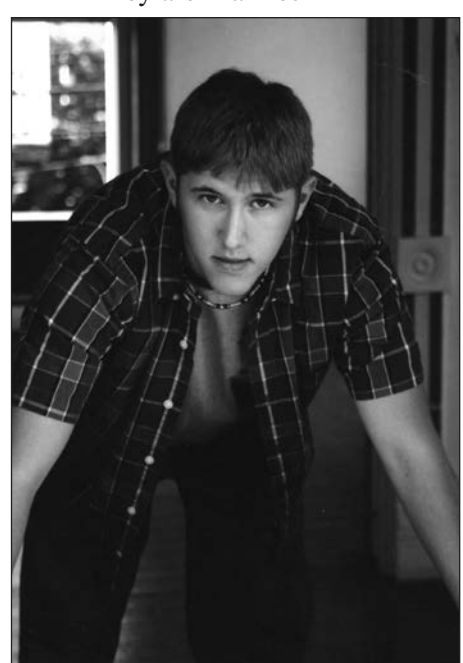


Courtesy photos

Ashton is shown here with all three of her brothers, Andrew, Justin, and Michael.



13-year-old Andrew held Ashton when she was just a baby.



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Clinton resident named to Aurora Dean's List

AURORA — Mary Cooper of Clinton, Wis., earned high honors on the Aurora University Dean's List during the spring 2015 semester.

Cooper joins more than 900 other AU students who were honored for their academic success. The Dean's List recognizes students who have earned a 3.6 GPA or higher. Students recognized with high honors have earned a perfect 4.0.

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The Weekly Connection

Walking those fields

One of the things I loved the most in the spring was after all the corn and beans were planted there was time to play some baseball before the crops needed to be cultivated. There were six of us boys born in a seven-year time period so it worked out pretty well that we could divide up teams and all play ball together.

Because there were so many of us so close in age, we could make the teams pretty fair. I think my older two brothers learned how to keep us younger ones excited to play every day by letting us all experience some success.

The older ones could have dominated over the younger brothers, but knew that would destroy our morale and we wouldn't want to play, so they let us reach base and even score



Scott Cernek
COLUMNIST

a run from time to time without giving away the fact that it was a gift. All in all though, we played some pretty intense games along the way.

When the corn or beans got six or seven inches tall, it was easy to see the rows and so my Dad would mount the cultivator on the Farmall M, dig out all the hoes from the shed, corral all of us from the ball diamond, and descend upon the weediest field.

There we were walking those long fields, row after row chopping out the milkweeds, Jimson weeds, lambsquarters and

whatever else we found. These were the days before herbicides were used like they are today, so we had to do it the old-fashioned way, by hand.

Now this was extremely tedious work, and very much despised by each of us to say the least. The older brothers got to take turns on the tractor as it crawled along slowly, the cultivator turning over the soil between the rows and uprooting the smaller weeds.

I was too young to operate the tractor and cultivator. My dad let me steer the tractor a couple of times, but I kept wanting to look back at the rows to see what a good job I was doing. Every time I looked back, I would get off the row and start plowing up the good crops. So I had to wait until I was much older to drive the tractor and cultivator.

Walking those fields was an awful job for a kid, but what a

character builder. I don't think anything on the farm was as rewarding as finishing that last row of the field. We would all stand there and gaze at the beautiful rows of clean crop knowing how much work we had put into it.

All summer long we could admire our work as the crops grew taller and taller. As they grew their leaves would shade the dirt in between the rows, and the weeds would shrivel up and stop growing because they couldn't get enough sunlight.

Those couple weeks of field walking were pretty important each year to get the yield that was needed to fill the corn crib or a few truck loads of soy beans.

In the gospel of Luke chapter 9 and verses 61-62 we read about some people who were

trying to decide if they should follow Jesus; ...*Another also said, "I will follow You, Lord; but first permit me to say good-bye to those at home."* But Jesus said to him, "No one, after putting his hand to the plow and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

Just as a farmer cannot look back as he is driving forward with the cultivator, so it is with our decision to believe and follow the Lord in this life. Don't look back my friend. If your faith is in the creator and his son, Jesus, who brought salvation to your soul through faith, so follow him with confidence because *Jesus is the way, the truth and the life and no one comes to the Father except through Him.* John 14:6.

Until next week, God bless.

Voluntary Action Center receives charitable donation

ROCK COUNTY — With warm weather arriving in Rock County, the air conditioner season for the Voluntary Action Center is decidedly underway.

Health-compromised seniors (over the age of 60) throughout Rock County, who can provide proof of low income (HEAP/SNAP/SSI/ or other proof of low income such as a Forward card), and medical need (note from a health care provider indicating medical need for a cooling system) are eligible.

VAC was recently given charitable assistance for its programs from the Carrier/Taylor Company in Rockton, Ill., in the form of a check for \$500.

Taylor's Charitable Contribution Committee continues its practice of offering such assistance to not for profits and in previous years had donated air conditioners to VAC for its Air Conditioners for Seniors program.

With assistance from corporations as well as from area citizens donating new or used units, VAC has placed over 410 air conditioners with health challenged seniors since the program began in 2001.

Since obtaining the necessary documentation can take some time, VAC encourages applicants are encouraged to start early. If applicants are unable to come to the VAC office to fill out paperwork, some of the paperwork can be completed on the phone when talking with one of the staff.

New or used units are also received by VAC from area citizens and some area churches have also contributed funds for the program. Anyone who is interested in the program or has other questions can contact the Voluntary Action Center in Beloit by calling (608) 365-1278 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Church Listings

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Gary Schockman
300 High St.
(608) 676-4994
Saturday, June 20
7 a.m. Men's Bible Study
Sunday, June 21
9 a.m. Divine Worship
Wednesday, June 24
1 p.m. Women's Bible Study

JEFFERSON PRAIRIE LUTHERAN CHURCH

23184 Bergen Road, Poplar Grove
Rev. Thomas Groth
(815) 292-3226
website: jplchurch.org
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Services for May 21-Aug. 3:
Sundays: 9 a.m. with Fellowship following
Thursdays: 7 p.m.

EMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

"Reformed by the Word of God"
Rev. Clyde Rensink
319 East St., Clinton
(608) 676-5434
Sunday - 9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. - Fellowship & Refreshments
2nd Sunday - 10:15 a.m., Team Meetings
2nd Monday - 7 p.m., Consistory & Elder's Meeting
Tuesdays & Thursdays - 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Strong Women

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

309 Allen St.
Pastor: Rev. Chuck Case
1-608-617-8685
Church 608-554-4234
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays:
1 p.m. Womens Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Cross-Training
6:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

www.1stpresclinton.com
312 Church St., Clinton
(608) 676-5400
Church email: presbyteriancrier@hotmail.com
Pastor Lee Meissner
Clerk of Session Jodi Burton
Head Deacon Amy Mumm
Prayer Coordinator Carol Holmbeck - 676-6069
Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. (nursery available)
Coffee Hour at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School (Sept-May) at 10:45 a.m.
Communion the 1st Sunday of the month

HARVEST HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH

An Evangelical Free Church
300 Milwaukee Road, Clinton
Pastor: Scott Cernek, 676-4038
website - www.harvesthills.us
Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Call for Small Group times and locations.

CLINTON BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Bob Maly
422 Church St.
(608) 751-1111
Sundays - 10:15 a.m. Worship Service

ST. STEPHEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Bill Connell
Saturday - 5 p.m., Mass
Sunday - 9 a.m., Mass

EMERALD GROVE CHURCH UCC

8127 US Hwy 14E
Pastor: Mike Ligan
(608) 676-4061
Moderator: Katie Bier
(608) 728-2520
Prayer Requests: Joyce Aldrich
(608) 676-5334
Sunday School: No Sunday School until fall.
Sunday Summer Worship sched-

ule begins May 24: 9:30 a.m.
Communion: 1st Sunday each month
Visitors welcome!

RIVER OF LIFE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CLINTON CAMPUS

Rev. David Carlson
Tom Alverson, Worship Leader
(608) 676-4646
Email: theriveroflifeumc.com
Sundays - 10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Sunday School - 10:15 a.m.
Youth Ministry - 11 a.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study - 1:30 p.m.
June 1 - Youth Meeting - 11 a.m.
Office Hours - Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m.

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Pastor Ed Greenfield
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Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship

Wednesday - Wednesday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Bible Study
Third Thursday of the Month - 1:30 p.m., Ladies Aid
Third Saturday of the Month - 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast

SPIRIT OF HOPE

Luxury 10 Cinemas
2799 Cranston Road, Beloit
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Sundays - 9:30 a.m., Meet & Eat; 9:50 a.m., Worship Service; Kid's Konnections (Nursery & Elementary) available during service.

OBITUARY

Margaret E. Munroe, 90

CLINTON — Margaret E. Munroe, 90, died Monday April 20, 2015 at Premiere Rehab and Skilled Nursing in Beloit.

She was born July 15, 1924 in Clinton, Wis. She worked for many years in the shipping dept. at Freeman Shoe Co.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her two brothers, Eugene & Irving Munroe and her close friend, Howard Farrell.

Margaret's Graveside Ser-

vice took place at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 16, 2015 in the Clinton Cemetery with Pastor Charles Case officiating.

Please share a memory or a condolence with her family on our website.

The family wishes to thank the wonderful staff at Premier Care for their help and loving support.

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June Dairy Month

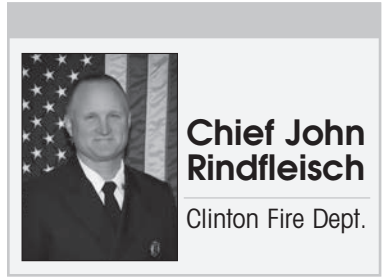
Clinton 4-H club decorated the Computer Repair services LLC, window in downtown Clinton for June Dairy Month.

Fire Chief urges citizens to be prepared for stormy weather

Last week we received some much needed rain and along with the rain came weather related calls. I would like to remind everyone to be careful with spring storms. Make sure you have everything prepared in the event of an approaching storm. You may not have time to run around the house gathering supplies before the storm hits. In an earlier article I mentioned the need for a "basic kit" and "go kit."

For your "basic kit" you need to start by thinking about the basics of survival - fresh water, food, safety, warmth, sanitation and clean air. For your "go kit" your thoughts should be what you will need if you have to leave your home and go to a safer place.

To help you build your basic kit, go to "Ready Wisconsin"



Chief John Rindfleisch
Clinton Fire Dept.

for sample lists. You will need to adjust it to your specific needs along with any other items you need on a daily basis.

Keep a well-stocked kit at home, work and in your car. Food should be rotated regularly and because we live in Wisconsin make sure your supplies will handle the weather extremes.

How long would it take you to find copies of financial records, insurance documents, birth cer-

tificates and more if you had to evacuate at a moment's notice?

This is one area that many people do not prepare for and when disaster strikes they are left without the documentation they will need to help rebuild.

"Ready Wisconsin" recommends putting together a Grab-and-Go Folder that contains originals or copies of your important paperwork. Having these documents on hand through a disaster will help you get back on track if your possessions are damaged or you're forced to relocate after a storm.

For added protection, store important documents in large plastic bags or other waterproof containers.

We only have to look around us and see the recent disasters in Texas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Now take a second to think, those floods, tornadoes and severe storms will happen here sooner or later.

It's not "if" it will happen, it's "when" and you want to be the one that's prepared. Do not reinvent the wheel, go to Ready Wisconsin and use their check list to help you build your kits.

Last week I asked where the first fire station was located. Many would have said the west side of the current Village Hall. Officially you would be correct since that is the first known building designated as the fire department. It is clearly marked in pictures showing the outside with a concrete etched sign.

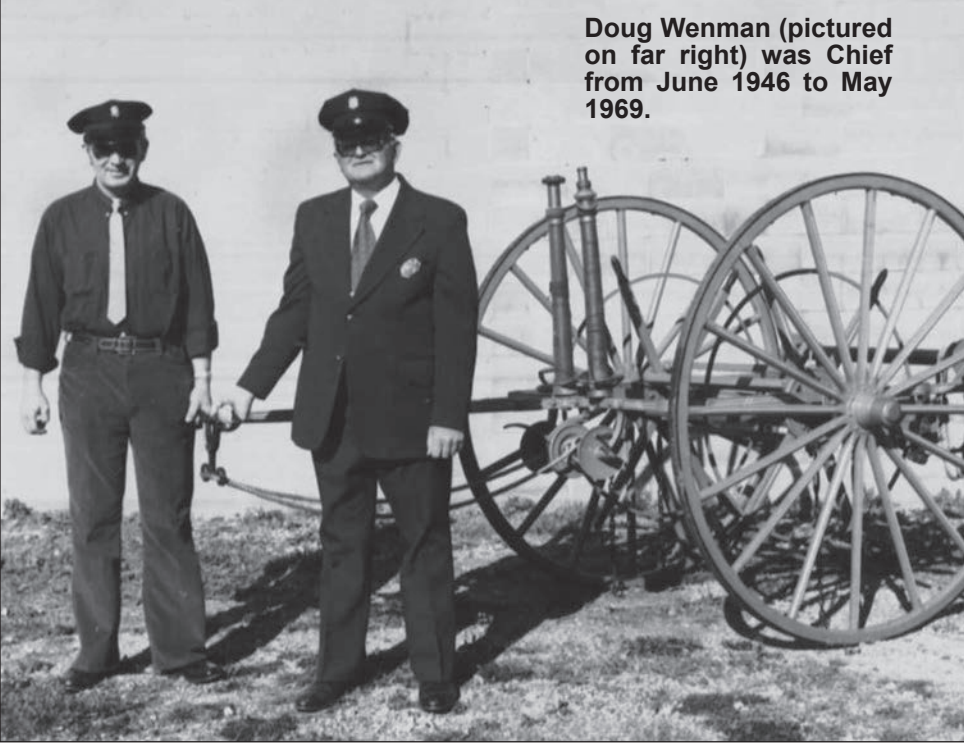
The question comes from pictures that show a fire department before that building was erected. One of the first fire

stations was most likely in the building housing the Tuttle Livery.

Last week's picture clearly shows the firefighters and the hose cart out front of the livery. The nation's first fire stations started in liveries and the reason behind this was the use of horse drawn steam engines as the first fire apparatus in the United States.

We do not have any documentation showing the use of horses in Clinton but we do have that first hose cart. It was pulled by hand to the fire and the hose was attached to a "fire plug" to put the fire out. Do you know what a "fire plug" is? Well you will have to wait until next week to find out.

Until next week, stay safe
Chief Rindfleisch



Doug Wenman (pictured on far right) was Chief from June 1946 to May 1969.



Dave Ahlert (center) was chief from March 1949 to March 1981.

Photos courtesy of Clinton Fire Dept.

The first hose carts were pulled by hand to the fire and the hose was attached to a "fire plug" to put the fire out.

Area nonprofits receive more than \$40,000 in grants

MADISON — Nineteen nonprofit organizations are receiving community grants totaling more than \$40,000 from the Alliant Energy Foundation in the first of its two 2015 giving cycles.

Among those earning grants are:

Platteville Community Arboretum, Inc., \$7,000 for Moving Platteville Outdoors: Rountree Branch Trail

Community Action, Inc. of Rock & Walworth Counties, \$5,000 for the Play It Forward campaign for Community Kids Learning Center

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KANDU Industries Inc., Janesville, \$3,000 for supported community employment

Edgerton Community Outreach, Inc., \$1,000 for its food pantry

Rock Communities Youth Network, Inc., Janesville, \$1,000 for its truancy preven-

tion program

Also receiving grants are: Family Advocates, Inc. of Platteville, Wisconsin Badger Camp, Inc. of Platteville, Leadership Development Academy of Rock County, Family Promise of Grant County, Grant County Fair, School District of Beloit, Highland Historical Society, CESA # 3 of Fennimore, YMCA of Northern Rock County, Walworth County Literacy Council, Argyle Public Library, Village of Dickeyville, and Platteville Main Street Program/Farmers Market Senior

Nutrition Program.

"This was one of our most competitive grant cycles ever," said Julie Bauer, executive director of the Alliant Energy Foundation.

"These nonprofit organizations do so much for our communities, and we are proud to partner with them to help the people their programs serve, especially in the areas of Helping Families, Education and the Environment."

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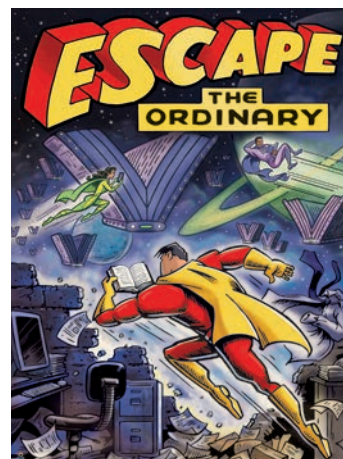
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Students participate in Job Olympics at Blackhawk Technical College

By Audrey Buchanan
Clinton School District

CLINTON — Four students from Clinton High School participated in Job Olympics, a program sponsored by Blackhawk

Technical College designed to give hands-on career exploration opportunities.

A total of eight area schools participated in the event, including Clinton, Beloit Turner, Beloit Memorial, Edgerton,

Evansville, Milton, Orfordville Parkview, and Belleville.

Students in attendance were able to practice various job skills such as interviewing, completing job applications, and dressing for success. They were also able to test their proficiency in certain tasks, including carpentry and other manual labor and technical tasks.

Students from Clinton who attended included Olivia Parry, Alex Dewey, Brandy Smith, and Cordell Davis. They all felt that it was a “pretty fun” experience. Some of the jobs they practiced included setting tables, bagging groceries, and assembling items from building kits donated by Home Depot.

There were competitions in each category. Olivia Parry won first place in the “Dress for Success” category. Students were able to select clothing that were on loan from Kohl’s Department Store for the event.

Olivia was very proud of her ability to select professional attire. Brandy Smith won first place in the “Interviewing” category. Alex Dewey placed second in “Bagging Groceries,” and Cordell Davis placed first in “Table Setting.”

The team earned the School Spirit Award, which was based on their kindness, smiling and a centerpiece they had designed using a Clinton High School football helmet. They also technically won the sandwich building competition, but since each school was only allowed to win one category, the second place team was awarded the first place prize in that category.

The students felt that they learned many things from the experience. Cordell stated, “I learned that speed isn’t all that’s important. Accuracy is also important. Sharing tips with others toward teamwork and networking is also important.”

Olivia shared that she initially did not want to participate because she was too nervous, but once she got involved she did a great job and had a lot of fun.

All four agreed that they would do it again if given the opportunity. Olivia would like to try some of the activities that she did not try this time. Cordell recommended that others take part in the experience.

The event was organized by Mrs. Cindy Althoff, the Transition Coordinator for Clinton High School. Teachers Mrs. Kim Ciochon and Ms. Megan Starrett attended with the students.

Mrs. Ciochon commented, “They all did a great job. They were very excited. Alex loved the Home Depot building kits and completed every one of them. It was a great experience for all the students and will do it again next year if it’s offered.”



Courtesy photo

Students Alex Dewey, Cordell Davis, Olivia Parry, and Brandy Smith attended BTC’s Job Olympics with teachers Cindy Althoff, Kim Ciochon, and Megan Starrett.

The end of 2014-2015 school year, beginning of 2015-2016

CLINTON — I would like to start by congratulating the Class of 2015 on their graduation on Saturday, June 6. The students of this class have demonstrated a desire to succeed and their accomplishments while in high school have been impressive.

On behalf of the School District and also personally I want to wish them the best as they set out to follow their dreams.

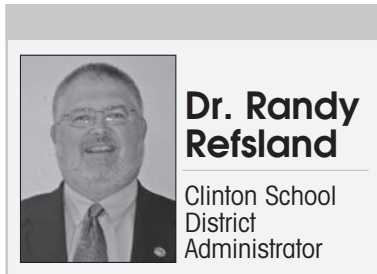
The regular school year ended on Wednesday June 10, and we want to thank all of our students, parents, and community for making this a very productive school year and providing your support for our schools, staff, and students during the year. However, school is not over. Summer School began on Monday, June 15 and will end on Friday, July 10.

Summer school is also extended in certain areas and may last longer, especially with some of the high school offerings. Also, we have students visiting Japan at this time and when they return on June 22, I am sure they will be happy to share their experiences.

The summer is a busy time in the district as our custodial and maintenance staffs prepare buildings for the upcoming year. At the high school this year we have two big projects; re-doing the gym floor and restoring it back to like new condition after all these years of use, and replacing the carpeting in the library.

In the other buildings we have the normal upkeep and updating. We are busy hiring staff and will have our full roster of teachers and support staff ready to go in September.

School registration is on Aug. 18 in all three buildings and that will include school pictures as it has in the past. Registration packets will be sent out in early August. Summer office hours



Dr. Randy Refsland

Clinton School District Administrator

for all of the buildings and the district office will be posted at the schools and on the website.

They may change slightly from what the school year hours were. Teachers report back to work officially on Tuesday August 25, unofficially most of our staff will be in and out of the buildings all summer. Open houses at all three schools will occur the evening of Monday, Aug. 31 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The 2015-2016 school year will begin for students on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

We hope that everyone has a rewarding and enjoyable summer and we will be ready and excited to see you in the fall.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. I may be reached at 676-5482 or via email at rarefsland@clintonwisch.com.

Also please check out our web site at www.clinton.k12.wi.us or follow us on Facebook (Clinton Community School District) or on Twitter at ([clintonwischschool](https://twitter.com/clintonwischschool)).



Courtesy photo

Students at Clinton Elementary School raised funds to help the people of Nepal. Shown here, a check was given to two members of the Red Cross (IDs not provided).

CES students, staff raise money for Nepal

CLINTON — The students and staff at Clinton Elementary School conducted a school-wide fundraiser to raise money for the people of Nepal who are recovering from an earthquake. Students collected money from family and friends to help with the cause.

Some students organized events, such as a downtown bake sale, to help raise money. They also solicited donations from local businesses. Their goal was to raise at least \$2,000 for the people of Nepal.

There were incentives for students to reach various goals along the way. For each goal achieved, teachers volunteered to do fun things for the students

during a year-end assembly, such as turn cartwheels, take part in a pie eating contest, be made into a human pizza, complete with sauce and cheese, have buckets of ice water dumped on them, and the big prize when the \$2,000 goal was reached was that Principal Mr. Joe Bellante would sit in the dunk tank and allow students to

attempt to hit the lever to dunk him in the tank of cold water.

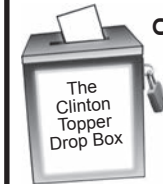
Students were very excited to learn that they surpassed their goal of \$2,000 and were able to take part in all of the rewards, including the dunk tank. The total collected was \$2,136, which was given to the Red Cross for use for disaster relief in Nepal.

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Julia Kaster signs letter of intent



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Julia Kaster, daughter of Dan and Marcia Kaster, signed a letter of intent to run on the cross country team at Southeastern University in Lakeland, Fla.

CLINTON — Clinton High School senior Julia Kaster, daughter of Dan and Marcia Kaster, signed a letter of intent to attend and run on the cross country team for Southeastern University in Lakeland, Fla.

After researching several schools and touring campuses, Julia found that she really liked the campus and chapel services at Southeastern University.

She also liked that they have a strong cross country team. She contacted them about a possible cross country scholarship, and they were very interested after viewing her stats and performance record.

Julia had offers from three other schools. She plans to study pre-med, and Southeastern University has a good program. She stated that it will be difficult being away from home, but it will be worth it to get her degree and to be a part of the Cross Country team. Her grandparents also spent the winter in Florida so she will most likely see them during that time.

Julia is very appreciative of the support and training she has received from her cross country and track coaches throughout the years. She also appreciates the support and encouragement from her family.

Julia's mother, Marcia, stated, "Julia has always been a goal-driven person. She sets very high standards and expectations for herself. I am very proud of her for that, but I'm even more proud of the way she expresses her faith and strong values to others."

"It will be difficult to have her so far away at college in Florida, but she is so excited about this next chapter in her life. That makes me very excited for her."

Julia also received the state WIAA Scholar Athlete award, which recognizes superior athletes who also have excellence in academic performance. Julia stated, "I was very surprised and excited to receive this award at the state level."

Kaster competes at WIAA State Track & Field Championships

CLINTON — Clinton High School senior Julia Kaster's outstanding prep career came to a close last weekend at the

WIAA State Track & Field Championships in LaCrosse, Wis. (Watch upcoming issues of The Topper for the results.)

Julia was a 4-year varsity runner on both the Cross Country and Track teams at Clinton High School.

Julia was a 4-time state qualifier in Cross Country with a top-25 performance this past fall at the State meet in Wisconsin Rapids.

The spring track season has been a positive one as well with Julia qualifying for the state meet in both the 1600-meter and 3200-meter runs.

At the Sectional Track meet held at East Troy on Friday, May 30, Julia broke the Clinton High School record for the 1600-meter run by running a 5:13.

The previous record was 5:15 held by Marcy Denman who set that mark nearly 30 years ago.

Congratulations to Julia on her outstanding prep Cross Country & Track Career.

Julia plans to run Cross Country for Southeastern University this next fall in Florida.



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Left: Julia Kaster competed last weekend at the WIAA State Track & Field Championships in LaCrosse, Wis.

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NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CLINTON FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

June 22, Through June 26, 2015
THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT WILL BE FLUSHING FIRE HYDRANTS ON THE ABOVE DATES. SOME CLOUDY WATER MAY RESULT FROM THE FLUSHING OF THE HYDRANTS.
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
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Water System Information

If you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Roger W Johnson at (608) 751-1772.

Opportunity for input on decisions affecting your water

The Clinton Public Works Committee Meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. 201 Mill Street.

Health Information

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Source(s) of Water

Source ID	Source	Depth (in feet)	Status
3	Groundwater	1086	Active
4	Groundwater	1305	Active

To obtain a summary of the source water assessment please contact Roger W Johnson at (608) 751-1772.

Educational Information

The sources of drinking water, both tap water and bottled water, include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally- occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which shall provide the same protection for public health.

Definitions

Term	Definition
AL	Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MFL	million fibers per liter
MRDL	Maximum residual disinfectant level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
MRDLG	Maximum residual disinfectant level goal: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
mrem/year	millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units
pCi/l	picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm	parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)
ppb	parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l)
ppt	parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter
ppq	parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter
TCR	Total Coliform Rule
TT	Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Detected Contaminants

Your water was tested for may contaminants last year. We are allowed to monitor for some contaminants less frequently than once a year. The following tables list only those contaminants which were detected in your water. If a contaminant was detected last year, it will appear in the following tables without a sample date. If the contaminant was not monitored last year, but was detected within the last 5 years, it will appear in the tables below along with the sample date.

Disinfection Byproducts

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2014)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
HAA5 (ppb)	D-4	60	60	0	0		No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
TTHM (ppb)	D-4	80	0	1.8	1.8		No	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Inorganic Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2014)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
ARSENIC (ppb)		10	n/a	2	1- 2		No	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
BARIUM (ppm)		2	2	0.300	0.220-0.300		No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
FLUORIDE (ppm)		4	4	0.1	0.1		No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
NICKEL (ppb)		100		5.5000	1.6000-5.5000		No	Nickel occurs naturally in soils, ground water and surface waters and is often used in electroplating, stainless steel and alloy products.
NITRATE (N03-N) (ppm)		10	10	0.05	0.03- 0.05		No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
SODIUM (ppm)		n/a	n/a	3.10	2.80- 3.10		No	n/a
THALLIUM TOTAL (ppb)		2	0.5	1.5	0.7- 1.5		No	Leaching from ore-processing sites; Discharge from electronics, glass, and drug factories

Contaminant (units)	Action Level	MCLG	90th Percentile Level Found	# of Results	Sample Date (if prior to 2014)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
COPPER (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	0.3200	0 of 10 results were above the action level.		No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
LEAD (ppb)	AL=15	0	2.50	0 of 10 results were above the action level.		No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Radioactive Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2014)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
GROSS ALPHA, EXCL. R & U (pCi/l)		15	0	3.9	0.0-3.9		No	Erosion of natural deposits
RADIUM, (226 + 228) (pCi/l)		5	0	3.6	2.8- 3.6		No	Erosion of natural deposits
GROSS ALPHA, INCL. R & U (n/a)		n/a	n/a	3.9	0.0- 3.9		No	Erosion of natural deposits

Additional Health Information

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Clinton Waterworks is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Information on Monitoring for Cryptosporidium and Radon

Our water system did not monitor our water for cryptosporidium or radon during 2014. We are not required by State or Federal drinking water regulations to do so.

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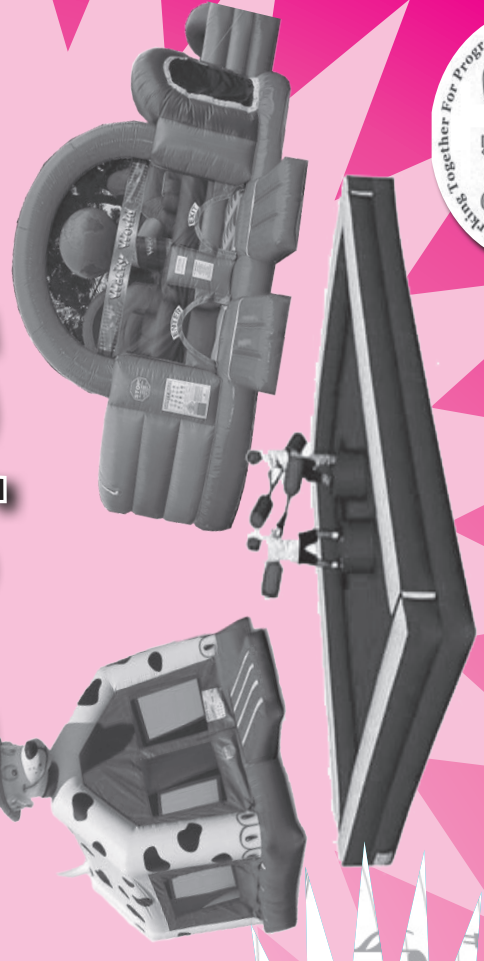
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