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PLANS ON BUILDING OR REMODELING?

It's not exactly building season yet, (just fired up my snowblower, myself), but as spring is just around the corner, it's time to start planning your building or remodeling projects. Labor and material shortages are an issue all over the country, and some projects may have substantial delays and lead times. Getting contractors, materials, AND PERMITS all lined up is a great way to start. Permits are good for 6 months. With COVID and the above-mentioned shortages, our office is very understanding of construction extensions at this time.

If you are unsure if you need a building permit, call. Working without a permit can get costly, as fees double and you could be subject to liens or even civil citations. Contractors typically take care of permitting, but if you, the homeowner, are doing the work yourself, it's your responsibility to get the permit. Whether homeowner or contractor, DON'T START UNTIL THE PERMIT IS IN THE WINDOW!!

Getting a permit is a simple process, and depending on the project, can just take a couple of minutes to obtain. Be sure to come in with details on your project, including construction details and site plans (if not within an existing building). BNS will be glad to assist you in moving forward with your project.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR AND CITY ADMINISTRATOR

Clinton is steeped in history, but what is even more exciting is the history that we create today and tomorrow. The past several years has continued to hold the theme we are stronger when we work together. Some day we shall all move on one way or another and the City will remain. All those things we may have disagreed upon, or discussed over and over, or fought so valiantly for will not matter. What will matter is all the good we all did and the compassion we showed one another. Through that history we have seen buildings, business, and people come and go with time. This will not change but what can change is the community rallying together to continue to make Clinton Shine and have everyone "Believe in Clinton" with one vision.

From the writings of Mark Twain, regarding Life on the Mississippi, "The Mississippi River towns are comely, clean, well built, and pleasing to the eye, and cheering to the spirit. The Mississippi Valley is as reposeful as a dreamland, nothing worldly about it . . . nothing to hang a fret or a worry upon." As Mark Twain wrote, "cheering of the spirit and reposeful as a dreamland" is our Clinton on the Mississippi. We see it in the news, it flies on and off of social media, that being everyone's opinions typically steeped in assumptions vice facts but the one fact remains a City is made of people and when that "cheering of the spirit" is directed in one focal direction with one vision there is nothing that cannot be accomplished.

The vision was realized with the Developers building new houses in Clinton at Mill Creek Crossing, Jordan Hills, and now Riverstone Crossing and soon Zara Heights. To the new apartments both at the Landing and now at Valley Bluff along with renovating existing structures like the Wilson Building which will open back up in 2022 with 33 luxury apartments and commercial on the first floor. Regarding infrastructure, no better example of teamwork and locking in the vision with the City of Clinton received \$15 million dollars from the Federal Government, \$7.8M from the State, and the City providing \$15

million to completely renovate Manufacturing Drive and Bluff Blvd. The only RAISE Grant provided in the entire State of Iowa. This vital corridor hosts over 160 plus businesses and is a major artery to get to homes, retail, and work. Concept Statement 2022, Preliminary Plans December 2023, Final Plan June 2024, and Bid Letting Date October 2024 with either some of the Construction kicking off in fall of 2024 but most likely begin work in Spring 2025. Project planning is 18-30 months from the signing of the contract.

As far as making the riverfront safer and a bit quieter the City moved into Phase III regarding the Quiet Zones. The Engineering department has overseen the reconstruction of the railroad crossings at 6th Ave South, 5th Ave South, 4th Ave South, 2nd Ave South, 4th Ave North, and South 1st Street. Phase III, over the next 6-12 months is focused on 18th Ave N to 33rd Ave N. with several closings of crossings and reconstruction of the crossings that will remain open. Once all the active crossings have received the specific items (Signals, Double Arms, road dividers to not allow U-turns, etc.) required by the Federal Government then the Citizens will start to hear 16 (4 non-QZ crossings) train horns instead of 88 (22 crossings). Meaning the City will have closed 6 crossings and upgraded 12, leaving only 4 that are not part of the QZ (by Jewel Osco and Custom Pak since those crossings were not able to be modified).

That "Dreamland" Mark Twain alludes to saw Clinton host major events to include RAGBRAI for the sixth time, the Greet River Rumble, Music on the Ave., Finally Fridays, Farmers Markets in Lyons, Showboat equity productions, baseball games in the Riverview Stadium again, to incredible soccer games hosted on the All-Star Community Award Jurgensen Soccer Fields and saw 2549 Youth Sport participants, 56 youth tournaments, 114 Adult Teams and 20 tournaments take place led by Parks and Recreational Department. In addition, truly impressed with

the number of citizens who are ensuring their homes are maintained, new roofs, siding, new business and current business continue to improve their operations, expand and hiring new personnel. The City and property owners continue to work on blight remediation either fixing up nuisance and blighted properties or tearing them done. Compliments to numerous owners who took care of tearing down their blighted structures and not placing the burden on the tax payers. Building Neighborhood Service (BNS) had a record 6209 permits with a Capital value of over \$128 Million dollars. That on top of the \$35.8 Million assessed value growth seen over 2021. Housing, Jobs, Infrastructure new and updated and providing a Quality of Life really places Clinton not only as the River town to live but one in the Midwest to live. We continue to see new residents that are from other States that are now making Clinton home as we begin to right size the City with new residents.

As mentioned regarding housing, two of those new housing developments - Zara Heights and Riverstone Crossing have 24 and 34 plats respectively with an additional 30 for the second plat of Riverstone. Meanwhile construction began on the new Valley Bluff West apartment complex with the first several eight (8) plex's, of the 231 planned units, under construction. All the while, there was a continued focus on nuisance properties removal, with two (2) of the brand-new Gut Rehab projects being completed and an additional five (5) planned for 2022, while returning over 75 parcels/properties to citizens. To accompany the discussion for this edition of the Lighthouse, we have articles focused on keeping your house safe, the 2022 recycling and waste calendar pick up schedule, and returning to nuisance and abandoned property issues, Buildings

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TEXT the following to 36000

to receive text updates from the Clinton Parks & Rec Dept

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A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR AND CITY ADMINISTRATOR

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Neighborhood Service (BNS) has provided instructions for how to register an abandon building. In the Fire/BNS section of this edition, included is the carbon monoxide and smoke detector requirements and an introduction to our two newest Fire Fighters, Riley Sowle and Calvin Ottens, both are replacing firefighters that departed due to retirement, changing careers or transferring. While the Clinton Police Department section has the three new hires - Police Officers Collin Allen and Chelsea Mayer who are currently in Law Enforcement Academy (LEA) in Des Moines, and Stephen Thayer, who comes to CPD already trained. These Officers replaced retiring or departing officers.

Those interested in community history, our lineage of the Lighthouse dates back to when Parks and Recreation (Rec) used to send a flyer to citizens' homes. As you can see with all the Park and Rec activities, partnering with the Clinton Herald to provide the Lighthouse gave citizens a valuable asset containing information about their community. In the Parks and Rec section, check out

the countless opportunities available for all ages, including the variety of sports and other activities, some of which are hosted in the newly renovated Erickson Community Center. Clinton has the right to be truly proud of the Parks and Rec in their fundraising efforts, be it "Scott for Tots" or personnel involved in non-profit fundraising, as they volunteer their time. Anyone can volunteer and there are great opportunities for all folks to assist, with no experience required. For Clinton, this could include becoming a soccer coach, mentor or assisting with all the numerous activities going on at Parks and Rec. If you have a party or event you are planning for 2022, there are lots of opportunities to make reservations at numerous Parks/Rec locations. If you are looking for a new hobby or a great activity for 2022, check out the Clinton Public Library, so much going on and such wonderful books waiting to be read. Or try soaring to new heights at the Clinton Airport with flight lessons. The Fix-Based Operators (FBO) are ready to make your flying dreams come true.

We are excited for 2022 as we see continued inoculations for the COVID-19 virus and hope for an

extinguishing of this horrible pandemic in the near future. No matter the outcome, you will continue to see improvements across the City. Our number one priority remains balancing all budgets and maintaining a strong financial position for the City, all the while providing essential services to the citizens. The Council is in full swing for budget season with the Capital Improvement Plans (CIP) on the forefront of their minds. The CIP's focus remains on the Pavement Management Program, the demolition of nuisance and blighted structures, the completion of the Quiet Zones, entranceway to our City beautification, Eagle Point Park stone walls renovation, Riverfront updates (to include adding Marina boat slips), Skate Park Rip Track addition, Traffic Safety projects, updated Way Finding signage, the Fiber optics project and increasing the trail network throughout the City. These items provide positive improvements and to remember Mark Twain's idea of the Mississippi River Town: "The Mississippi River towns are comely, clean, well built, and pleasing to the eye, and cheering to the spirit" and that is exactly what we continue to strive for all ages to be able to work, live and play as we all "Believe in Clinton" and we #ChooseClintonIowa.

CLINTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

WINTER DRIVING TIPS

Snow could be coming at any time. According to research by AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, winter storms, bad weather, and sloppy road conditions are a factor in nearly half a million crashes and more than 2,000 road deaths every winter.

Here are some recommendations while driving in snowy or icy conditions:

- Keep a bundle of cold-weather gear in your cars, such as warm clothing, scraper, and blankets.
- Make sure your tires are correctly inflated and have plenty of tread.
- Keep a ½ tank of fuel in your vehicle at all times.
- Don't warm up your car in an enclosed area.
- Don't use cruise control when driving on any slippery surface.

Tips for Driving in the Snow:

- **Stay Home.** Only go out if necessary.
- **Drive slowly.** Always adjust your speed down to account for lower

- traction when driving on snow or ice.
- **Accelerate and decelerate slowly.** Apply the gas slowly to regain traction and avoid skids. Don't try to get moving in a hurry and take time to slow down for a stoplight.
 - **Increase your following distance** to five or six seconds. This increased margin of safety will provide the longer distance needed if you have to stop.
 - **Know your brakes.** Whether you have antilock brakes or not, keep the heel of your foot on the floor and use the ball of your foot to apply firm, steady pressure on the brake pedal.
 - **Don't stop if you can avoid it.** There's a big difference in the amount of inertia it takes to start moving from a full stop versus how much it takes to get moving while still rolling. If you can slow down enough to keep rolling until a traffic light changes, do it.
 - **Don't stop going up a hill.** There's nothing worse than trying to get moving up a hill on an icy road. Get some inertia going on a flat roadway before you take the hill.

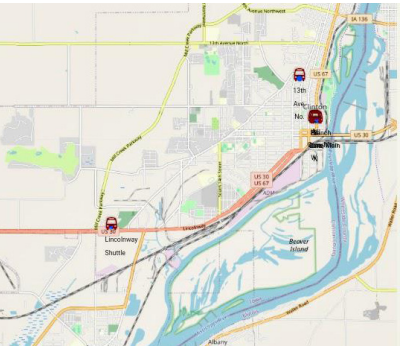
MUNICIPAL TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION (MTA)

MTA PASSENGER MASK REQUIREMENTS:

The Clinton Municipal Transit Administration(MTA), is under the federal requirements of following the "CDC Mask Order" for all public transit systems. The Transportation Security Administration(TSA) has extended the mask requirement until March 18, 2022.

Mask Up

FEDERAL LAW REQUIRES THE WEARING OF FACE MASKS ON PLANES, BUSES, TRAINS AND OTHER FORMS OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION.



WHERE'S MY BUS?

For the convenience of the MTA passengers to know when and where their bus is at, the passengers are able to go to City of Clinton website:

http://www.cityofclintoniowa.us

Click on the MTA Transit tab near the bottom of the City Departments column. Then click on the tab "Live Map" Where's My Bus?. You can then save the link to your phone.

MTA passengers are able see and track all the fixed bus routes. With the link the passengers know exactly when their bus will be arriving at their location.

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6. Don't want to or can't exercise



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CLINTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEW HIRES



Collin Allen grew up and lived in Palos Heights, Illinois, for most of his life. Collin was a wrestler and a football player at St. Rita High School. Collin graduated from Western Illinois University with a Degree in Law Enforcement and Justice Administration with a Minor in Homeland Security. Collin is currently serving in the Illinois Army National Guard as an Infantryman. In his free time, he coaches wrestling and loves to do outdoor activities. Allen joined the Clinton Police Department on December 6, 2021, and is currently attending the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy 301st Basic.



Chelsea Mayer was raised in Land O Lakes, Wisconsin but has been a resident of Clinton since 2004. Chelsea enjoys outdoor activities such as kayaking, hiking, skiing, camping, and fishing. Pretty much anything outside. Chelsea graduated from Ashford University in 2018 with a bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies. She worked as a Park Ranger for the US Army Corps of Engineers in Thomson, Illinois, for four years. She enjoys hiking with her German Shepard "Mundoo" and spending time with friends and family in her free time. Mayer joined the Clinton Police Department on December 6, 2021, and is currently attending the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy 301st Basic.

INTERNET AND ONLINE SAFETY

Today, people use the internet daily. Below are some tips the Clinton Police Department would like to share with parents to help make the use of the internet safer for your children.

Cyber Safety Tips for Parents:

- Keep the computer in a common area, such as the family or living room. This helps you monitor your child's computer use.
- Spend time with your child online and talk to them about their Internet use. Ask to see their profile page(s). Many children have more than one profile. Google your child's name.
- Know your child's screen names and passwords. Ask your child to add you as a "friend" on their profile page.
- Limit the information allowed in online profiles and make sure profiles are set to private.
- Control access to chat rooms and Instant Messaging. Monitor the sites they visit by clicking the Internet browser's History button.
- Teach children to avoid risky behavior, such as maintaining buddy lists that include strangers, flirting or discussing sex online with people they do not know in person, posting sexually suggestive material, being

rude or mean to someone online.

- Teach children to Stop, Block, and Tell if they are bullied or made to feel uncomfortable online.

- Remind children that computer use is not confidential.

Keep the lines of communication open. Make agreements about computer use, such as:

- sites they are allowed to visit
- length of time they can be online
- basic safety rules

Here are basic safety rules you should include in your agreement:

- Never give out personal information (name, age, address, phone) or use a credit card online without permission.
- Never share passwords with anyone, including friends.
- Never arrange to meet in person someone they met online unless you agree and go with them.
- Never reply to a bully or any other uncomfortable messages they receive online.
- Agree upon the consequences for not following the rules or breaking the agreement. It can be helpful to write down the rules and agreements in the form of a contract.

CLINTON'S OPIOID PARTNERSHIPS

ARE YOU OR SOMEONE YOU CARE ABOUT STRUGGLING FROM AN ADDICTION TO OPIOIDS, SUCH AS HEROIN OR PRESCRIPTION PAINKILLERS? There is Hope.



The City of Clinton received a Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Program Grant to help with Opioid addiction in Clinton. Clinton's Opioid Partnerships is a collaborative effort to address the gaps in the system by creating a community system that works in collaboration to identify, educate, and prevent further incidents of opioid abuse. In addition, this project will increase access to treatment and allow opportunities for treatment within the community and recovery support.

As part of this Project the City of Clinton started a Drug Abuse Response Team (DART) in 2019. The DART responds to overdose victims and provide victim resources while connecting them with interventions or treatment options. (In case of an overdose or emergency call 911). The DART works within a team to reduce the deaths and injuries in our community from opioid overdoses.

The CPD / CFD DART team meets regularly to schedule outreach, interventions, and educational assistance as needed. This team will also respond or react to assist those in need of treatment for opioid addiction. The DART Team is led by:

DART Team Supervisor Sgt. Joel Wehde, Clinton Police Department 563-243-1455 or email: joelwehde@gapa911.us

Dart Team Supervisor Assistant Fire Chief

Greg Forari, Clinton Fire Department 563-242-0125 or email: gforari@clintonfd.us

The DART works to help connect individuals with community resources including these services and more:

Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT): MAT can reduce cravings and the symptoms of withdrawal to help you focus on returning to a healthy lifestyle.

MercyOne MAT Care team includes Dr. Johnson, a Buprenorphine Waivered Provider who is qualified to prescribe and treat opioid dependency.

Laura, MAT Nurse Coordinator. She is the friendly face of nursing working in the clinic to provide patient care, assist with developing and implementing the collaborative plan of care with the patient and medical provider, and provide education on various substance abuse and medication assisted treatment topics. To reach Laura call 563-244-7525 or email her at laura.norris@Mercyhealth.com

Opioid Use Disorder Treatment Services: Learn more or start the process by getting an evaluation. Call Area Substance Abuse Council/New Directions (ASAC) at 563-243-2124.

Substance Abuse Assessments & Treatment is provided by ASAC. The care team includes Sheila, an outpatient counselor at ASAC New Directions. Sheila was previously a patient support staff at King House for 1 year. Sheila can help with substance use counseling. Sheila can be reached at New

Directions (563) 243-2124 or send her an email at svoss@asac.us

As part of this process, referrals to peer support (someone with lived experience) are also made. They walk side by side with individuals helping them develop their own recovery plans and support them on their recovery journey. You can talk to someone 24/7 with lived experience by calling Rhonda's House / Life Connections Peer Support at 563-659-1171.

To learn more about the City of Clinton's Opioid Partnership please contact Kristin at the Gateway ImpACT Coalition. She can help with any programmatic questions, media, support group information or speaking requests; she can be reached at 563-241-4371 or kristin@gatewayimpactcoalition.com or www.clintoncrush.org

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PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY & BELONGINGS

Recording Your Personal Property

When an item is recovered by the police department, every effort is made to locate the owner. In many situations, this is attempted primarily by checking the item for identifying marks and checking the serial number in the computer to determine if the item has been reported stolen. When an owner reports an item stolen to the police and does not have the serial number(s), the item will not be traceable via the serial number to the owner. However, if an owner has the serial number of the stolen item and this number is checked in the computer by law enforcement officers, this item will show up as a stolen item with owner information. This will allow us to return items to their rightful owners and aid in the prosecution of defendants.

If your property does not have a serial number, you can engrave the item with an OAN number (owner applied number) that is used as an identifying number like a serial number. Another way is to use your last name and postal zip code (JonesXXXX-XXXX). You can add your zip code (or the nine-digit extended zip code), so you won't be giving out any private information. Some valuables such as jewelry, antiques, furs, and silverware cannot be engraved without reducing their value and should be photographed or videotaped. Don't wait until you become a victim to protect yourself. Engraving your property should be in addition to keeping a record of

serial numbers and model numbers.

Jewelry such as diamond rings can be laser inscribed with a unique number invisible to the human eye - ask a jeweler.

Protect your property and belongings

Property crime can have a devastating impact. But, here are some simple steps you can take to make your home and property as safe as possible:

- Always lock your car, motorbike, bicycle, or other vehicles. A car alarm, steering lock, or good-quality chains are extra deterrents. Ideally, keep all vehicles in a garage or out of sight.

- When out and about, keep your belongings secure and close to you. Separate your house and car keys, especially if you have an address on the key ring.

- Don't provide places for burglars to hide - keep bushes and trees trimmed.

- Don't answer the door for someone you don't know or don't want in your home. Ask for identification if they say they represent a company. If you're outside for an extended time, e.g., in the garden, lock your front door.

- Keep valuables out of sight - If it can be seen, it can be a target. Keep receipts, warranties, valuations, and serial numbers in a safe place. Take photos or videos of jewelry,

art, and other precious items.

- Secure your doors, windows, sheds, and garages with good quality locks. Install security stays on windows, especially those on ground level.

Protect your tools

Do not leave your tools or valuables in your vehicle overnight. Instead, keep them secure and out of sight. Only buy tools from reputable businesses - if the price sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Safer communities together

A connected community is a safe community. Make your community a safer place by getting to know your neighbors.

Help out your neighbors when they are going away, e.g., bringing in their mail, mowing their lawn, or parking in their driveway. A "lived in" house is less likely to get robbed.

Find ways to connect and bring your neighbors together. Discuss issues affecting your community.

Look out for your neighbors and reach out to people who may not have a support network.

If you're concerned about the welfare of someone in your community, don't hesitate to let the police know.

TEEN DRIVING

NHTSA's Teen Driving site contains information on states' driver licensing requirements for teens as well as ideas and resources to help you—the parents—lay down the ground rules with your aspiring driver before you hand over the car keys. Here you will find in-depth information on some of the most common safety problems novice teen drivers should avoid. In addition, educate yourself about the consequences of illegal alcohol use by minors, the benefits of seat belt use, the growing epidemic of distracted driving, and much more.

RISK FACTORS

Your teen sees a driver's license as a step toward freedom, but you might not be sure your teen is ready for the road. One thing is certain: teens aren't prepared to have the same level of driving responsibility as adults. Teen drivers have a higher rate of fatal crashes, mainly because of their immaturity, lack of skills, and lack of experience. They speed, make mistakes, and get distracted easily, especially if their friends are in the car. To help your teen stay safe behind the wheel, all 50 states and the District of Columbia have a three-stage graduated driver licensing (GDL) system that limits high-risk driving situations for new drivers. This approach can reduce your teen's crash risk by as much as 50%.

What Can You Do?

Learn about your state's GDL laws. Note that the laws and restrictions can vary from state to state. Familiarizing yourself with the

restrictions placed on your teen's license can better assist you in enforcing those laws. You have the opportunity to establish some essential ground rules for your teen driver. For example, restrict night driving and passengers, prohibit driving while using the phone or other electronic devices, and require seat belt use at all times.

Talk to your teen about the dangers of drug and alcohol use. Remind them that it is illegal to drink under the age of 21, and it is illegal—and deadly—to drink and drive. If a teen is under 21, their blood alcohol concentration (BAC) should always be at .00, not just under .08, which is the legal limit for drivers over age 21.

Be a good role model. Remember that your child looks to you as a driver, so practice safe driving yourself. Set aside time to take your teen on practice driving sessions. It can be a great way to spend time together and allow your teen to improve some basic driving skills. Your teen's learning starts at home. Don't rely solely on a driver's education class to teach your teen to drive. Remember that driver's education should be used as just part of a GDL system.

Bottom Line:

You have more influence on your teen than you may think. Be a good example and get involved in their driving habits from the beginning, and stay involved for the duration of their teen years.

DANGERS OF SPEEDING

TRAFFIC SAFETY FACTS & DATA PUBLICATIONS

SPEEDING

For more than two decades, speeding has been involved in approximately one-third of all motor vehicle fatalities. However, in 2019, speeding contributed to 26% of all traffic fatalities.

Speed also affects your safety even when you are driving at the speed limit but too fast for road conditions, such as during bad weather, when a road is under repair, or in an area at night that isn't well lit.

Speeding endangers not only the life of the speeder but all of the people on the road around them, including law enforcement officers. It is a problem we all need to help solve. NHTSA provides guides and toolkits to help spread the message about safe driving, including tips on what you can do if you encounter an aggressive driver on the road.

THE ISSUE: Consequences

Speeding is more than just breaking the law. The consequences are far-ranging:

- Greater potential for loss of vehicle control;
- Reduced effectiveness of oc-

cupant protection equipment;

- Increased stopping distance after the driver perceives a danger;
- Increased degree of crash severity leading to more severe injuries;
- Economic implications of a speed-related crash; and
- Increased fuel consumption/ cost.

THE ISSUE:

What Drives Speeding?

Speeding is a type of aggressive driving behavior. Several factors have contributed to an overall rise in aggressive driving:

Traffic

Traffic congestion is one of the most frequently mentioned contributing factors to aggressive driving, such as speeding. Drivers may respond by using aggressive driving behaviors, including speeding, changing lanes frequently, or becoming angry at anyone they believe impedes their progress.

Running Late

Some people drive aggressively because they have too much to do and are "running late" for work, school, next meeting, lesson, athletic event, or other appointments.

Anonymity

A motor vehicle insulates the driver from the world. Shielded from the outside environment, a driver can develop a sense of detachment, as if an observer of their surroundings rather than a participant. This can lead to some people feeling less constrained in their behavior when they cannot be seen by others and/or when it is unlikely that they will ever again see those who witness their behavior.

Disregard for Others and For the Law

Most motorists rarely drive aggressively, and some never do. For others, episodes of aggressive driving are frequent. However, for a small proportion of motorists, it is their usual driving behavior. Occasional episodes of aggressive driving—such as speeding and changing lanes abruptly—might occur in response to specific situations, like when the driver is late for an important appointment but is not the driver's normal behavior.

If it seems that there are more cases of rude and outrageous behavior on the road now than in the past, the observation is correct—if for no other reason, then more drivers are driving more miles on the same roads than ever before.

CLINTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

AS OF 12/8/2020 ALL RENTALS REQUIRE A MINIMUM OF ONE PORTABLE FIRE EXTINGUISHER, WITH A MINIMUM RATING OF 2-A:10-B: C.

Here is the breakdown and a little research to help you:

The fire extinguisher must be mounted in or near the kitchen.

Can I mount it under my sink or in my cabinet? NO. It has to be visible and easily accessible.

Does it have to be mounted in the kitchen? No, but must be within 40 feet of the kitchen.

That said, a four-unit apartment with a common area leading to all four apartments would be allowed to have one 2-A:10-BC extinguisher in the common area to serve all four apartments as long as the travel distance to the kitchens does not exceed 40 feet.

Fire extinguishers should be mounted about waist height with the brackets supplied.

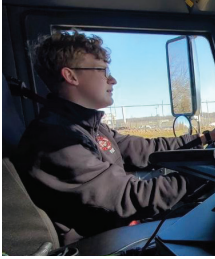
Price checking for you:
2-A:10-B:C Lowes \$38.55, Walmart \$50.00 Home Depot \$51.47 Amazon \$44.99. Certasite \$85.25. (priced 12/30/2021. Prices may vary)
Now the code (see below) says “2-A:10-B:C or higher”, so you could go with a 3-A:40-B:C which may be bigger but less expensive! The 3-A:40-B:C was \$39.97 at Home Depot.

(J) Fire extinguishers. Fire extinguishers are required in all code references, and are laid out in NFPA 10. The provisions of this annex section apply to the selection, installation, and maintenance of fire-extinguishing equipment for one- and two-family dwellings, and living units within multifamily structures. The fire-extinguishing equipment is intended as a first line of defense to cope with fires of limited size. This equipment is needed even though the dwelling or living unit is protected by an automatic sprinkler system, fire or smoke alarm system, or both; single-station smoke detectors; or other fixed fire suppression or detection system. The recommendations given herein are minimum. Depending upon the conditions existing in each living unit, additional extinguishers or extinguishers of larger capacity might be advisable. It shall be

required that multi-unit rentals have the following:

- (1) A minimum of one portable fire extinguisher, with a minimum rating of 2-A:10-B:C, and meeting the general recommendations of Section F.1, should be provided per floor level of a living unit, with a maximum of 40 feet (12 m) of travel distance to the equipment.
- (2) The following are minimum recommendations per floor level:
 - (a) A single extinguisher rated 2-A:10-B:C or higher;
 - (b) One extinguisher rated 2-A or higher and a second extinguisher rated 10-B:C or higher.
 - (3) One extinguisher rated 2-A:10-B:C or higher should be provided to protect an attached garage that is under the residence or connected to the residence by a common wall.
 - (4) Portable fire extinguishers should be installed as follows:
 - (a) In an accessible spot, free from blocking by storage and equipment, and near room exits that provide an escape route;
 - (b) So that the top of the extinguisher is not more than five feet (1.5 m) above the floor and not less than four inches (101.6 mm) above the floor; should be easy to reach and remove and should be placed where it will not be damaged;
 - (c) On hangers or in the brackets supplied by the manufacturer, mounted in cabinets, or placed on shelves;
 - (d) Placed so that the operating instructions on the extinguisher face outward.

NEW HIRES



My name is Riley Sowle. I am glad to have the opportunity to work with the amazing people on the Clinton Fire Department. I am a second-generation firefighter, following in my dad's footsteps who worked in this department for most of his career. I have been involved with the fire service ever since my dad would bring me in to see the station and the apparatus. Since then I have obtained my EMT-B license and am currently enrolled in paramedic school. I am the youngest out of my 5 siblings and have lived in the area all of my life. I love everything involved in the fire and EMS industry and am very excited to have the opportunity to help my community and protect them from the different hazards that present themselves in the City of Clinton. I will also be learning as I work with everyone to help me become the best firefighter I can be.



My name is Calvin Ottens. I graduated from Camanche High School in 2019. I continued my education at EICC and obtained my EMT certification in spring of 2021. I will be entering a paramedic class sometime in the coming year. There are many reasons why I decided to pursue being a firefighter, but ultimately it came down to having an internal desire to do good and help people. I look forward to learning lots of new skills, and making a difference in my community.

Keep snow and ice 5 feet away from fire hydrants.

In case of fire, firefighters need to be able to get to the hydrants quickly to protect people and property.

FEMA U.S. Fire Administration

FACTS ABOUT CARBON MONOXIDE

Often called the invisible killer, carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas created when fuels — gasoline, wood, charcoal, natural gas, propane, oil, and methane — burn incompletely. Equipment and vehicles powered by internal combustion engines are a common source of carbon monoxide. Vehicles running in an attached garage or generators running inside a home or attached garage, can quickly produce dangerous levels of carbon monoxide. The dangers of CO depend on a number of variables, including the person's health and activity level. Infants, pregnant women, and people with physical conditions that limit their body's ability to use oxygen can be more severely affected by lower concentrations of CO than healthy adults would be. A person can be poisoned by a small amount of CO over a longer period of time or by a large amount of CO over a shorter amount of time. Low level CO poisoning can often be confused with flu symptoms, food poisoning, and other illnesses. Some symptoms include shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, lightheadedness or headaches. When extremely high CO levels are present, confusion, incapacitation and loss of consciousness can occur within minutes.

In 2010, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 80,100 non-fire CO incidents in which CO was found, or an average of nine calls per hour. According to the NFPA, this represents an increase of 96 percent from 40,900 reported in 2003. CO incidents are more common during the colder months. During the period 2006 to 2010 half of CO incidents reported to local fire departments across the U.S. occurred between the months of November and February, peaking in December. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that from 1999–2010, an average of 430 people per year were killed by unintentional CO poisoning from a variety of consumer products and motor vehicles. Interconnected CO alarms offer the best protection; when one sounds, they all do. A licensed electrician can install hard-wired interconnected CO alarms, or homeowners can install wireless alarms, plug-in alarms, or battery operated alarms. Keeping Your Community Safe with Carbon Monoxide Alarms — NFPA • 1 Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02169 • www.nfpa.org/education

SMOKE ALARMS

Every year in the United States, over 3,000 people lose their lives in residential fires. Most fire victims die from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases. Most fatal fires occur at night while the victims are asleep. Along with carbon monoxide detectors and a well-rehearsed fire escape plan, properly installed and maintained smoke alarms in your home can cut your odds of dying in a fire by half or more. Here are some guidelines on where to locate smoke alarms:

- Install smoke alarms in every sleeping room and in the hallway outside each sleeping room.
- Place at least one smoke alarm on every level of your home.
- Locate the smoke alarm on the room's flat ceiling or on the wall within 12" of the ceiling.
- Avoid placing alarms near the top of peaked ceilings or near air vents; these locations can reduce their effectiveness.

Recent years have seen improvements in smoke alarm technology. Following are several considerations when purchasing a new model:

- Use interconnected smoke alarms (wired or wireless) to provide the earliest possible warning that a fire is occurring.
- "Dual sensor" smoke alarms detect both smoldering and flaming fires, ensuring the most comprehensive coverage.
- Models that are hardwired to your home's electrical power and have battery back-up will provide the best guarantee of being fully-powered when you need them most.
- Many newer models are supplied with long-life batteries which require less frequent replacement or ten-year models with no battery replacement needed.

Once installed, follow these steps to ensure reliability from your device:

- Replace your smoke alarm's battery at least every year, unless its instruction manual states

otherwise. The beginning or end of daylight savings time is an ideal time. Certain new models come pre-packaged with lithium batteries rated for ten years of life.

- Press your alarm's test button once a month to make sure it sounds properly. Please know that this only tests the alarm's ability to make noise — the test button does not test its ability to detect smoke.
- Replace your smoke alarm regularly, at the time specified in the instruction manual.
- If a smoke alarm is producing frequent nuisance alarms, do not disable it! Instead, clean it according to the instruction manual, or consider using a different type of alarm (photoelectric) that will be less sensitive.
- At the same time, you replace your smoke alarm batteries, replace the batteries in your Carbon Monoxide (CO) alarm.

Building & Neighborhood Services urges families to develop and rehearse an escape plan so that when the smoke alarm sounds, family members can immediately move to a safe location outside the home.

We recommend the following emergency escape practices:

- Develop a home fire escape plan.
- Practice the plan at least twice a year with the entire household.
- Practice the fire escape plan with your children, babysitter, and older family members.
- During practice, identify and remove obstacles that may prevent a quick and safe evacuation, such as clutter, blocked doors or stuck windows.
- Because children may not awaken to the sound of a smoke alarm, parents should hold a nighttime fire drill to assess their children's ability to respond and evacuate.

Don't wait for a fire in your home to test your smoke alarm and develop a fire escape plan --- DO IT NOW!

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT

THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET

A BUDGET IS MORE THAN JUST A SERIES OF NUMBERS ON A PAGE; IT IS AN EMBODIMENT OF OUR VALUES

We can recognize that a budget is a very helpful tool for any community. It is an essential part of getting things done in the best possible way. When the process is done properly it requires doing a good job of choosing what to do – what services and facilities a city will provide – and rightsizing the government. Finally, it can be a valuable tool for keeping citizens involved and informed about what their local government is doing to serve their home community.

A budget is a financial plan that shows how much money will be available, where it comes from, and how it will be used. The preparation and adoption of a budget is the responsibility of the governing body of each city. The budget is a tool for implementing the policies adopted by the governing body. It provides financial and operational direction. It facilitates decision-making and controlling the activities and expenditures of government. A well-defined, sound budgeting process is an indispensable component of an economical and efficient local government.

THE PROCESS:

1. Strategic Planning: Strategic Planning is an important first step in developing a municipal budget. By developing an organizational core value statement, vision and mission and setting specific goals and objectives, the budget process logically follows by attaching financial resources to the goals. Obtaining community input to help in the strategic planning process can be achieved through citizen surveys, community forums or other public participation processes.

2. Preparation of the Budget: Staff works on development of a draft budget. The governing body will have the opportunity to determine if the budget is achievable given revenue and/or time constraints.

- a. The budget document will include operating and capital costs.
- b. The operating budget includes expenditures for personnel services, materials and supplies, contractual services, utilities, etc.
- c. The capital budget includes long-term capital improvements, facilities and equipment.

3. Adoption of the Budget: The budget is adopted by resolution (an emergency meeting may be necessary if the budget is not adopted at the time of the public hearing.)

Requirements of Every Municipality - All first class cities and incorporated towns - must prepare, adopt and operate with a budget. The budget must include both operating and capital funding and costs. Although not part of an annual or biennial budget, it is a good idea to develop a five year plan for long-term capital improvement plan. Each year, that year's capital plan can be integrated into the current budget and a new fifth year capital plan can be developed.

Fund Accounting: Municipal governments operate under an accounting standard called fund accounting. Budget projections for revenues and expenditures will typically be made within general categories by fund. The various funds of a city or town are generally grouped into generic types:

- General Fund** - the chief operating fund. All financial transactions not properly accounted for in another fund go here.
- Special Revenue Funds** - these funds are used to account for resources that are legally or administratively restricted for specific purposes (an example would be a grant-funded Opioid awareness and education.)
- Debt Service Funds** - payment of principal and interest on long-term debt other than special assessment and revenue bonds.
- Capital Project Funds** - used for the acquisition of capital assets other than those specified by enterprise and special assessment funds. May involve long-term debt and intergovernmental grants.
- Enterprise Funds** - These funds are used to account for operations that are financed and operated in a manner similar to business enterprises (water, sewer, sanitation.)
- Trust and Agency Funds** - assets held by a governmental unit as trustee or agent for individuals, private organizations, and other governmental units (a good example is a Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund.)
- Internal Service Funds** - the financing of special activities and services performed by a department or agency to other departments on a cost-reimbursement basis (motor pool, health insurance fund.)

Within each of these funds, budgets will be broken down by department and further by division. As an example, the General Fund might have a Police Department and a Fire Department. Each division may have categories of expenses (called charts of accounts) that will include: Personnel expenses (wages, salaries and benefits, training and development), Operating expenses (utilities, supplies, equipment maintenance, contract services), Capital outlay (equipment, buildings, land, other improvements).

KEY STEPS:

Within the third quarter of the fiscal year, the governing body must pass an annual appropriation ordinance for the next fiscal year. The ordinance must specify the objects and purposes for which the appropriations are made and the amount appropriated for each object or purpose. Prior to adoption of the budget, the governing body must determine the amount of general (property) taxes necessary and determine any special taxes or levies.

Amendments – The budget can be amended by resolution of the governing body. At the request of the budget officer or upon its own motion after publication of notice, a governing body may by resolution transfer any unencumbered or unexpended appropriation balance from one fund, department or account to another.

The budget of the general fund may be increased by resolution of a governing body. The source of the revenue must be identified (i.e., unanticipated income, unappropriated surplus, donations, etc.

The Revenue Side: Estimating how much money will be available to a city can be the most challenging part of preparing a budget. It may also be the most important part. Some of the largest revenues are highly variable and very hard to predict. Estimates that are too high can cause real headaches as the fiscal year progresses. It is best to err on the safe side and underestimate revenues.

Revenues fall in several different categories. It is impossible to have a proper budget without understanding the nature of all the revenues that are involved. Some are ongoing and others are one-time. Some are very stable and others have wide variations. Some are restricted for specific uses and others have no restrictions. Most come from either local or state sources, but there are also federal funds and those from other sources.

Franchise Fees - charges for use of municipal public right-of-way (electricity, phone, natural gas, cable television.) A franchise is a “rent” for the use of a public right-of-way and is not a tax.

Interest Income - money received from investments in various funds and depositories.

Property Tax - in its annual budget, each city must certify to the County Auditor the amount of property tax revenues it will need for the operation and maintenance of the municipality for the coming fiscal year.

Permits and Fees - planning, building, etc. Quite variable depending on local economic activity.

Liquor Licenses - number and maximum amount of license fee controlled by statute.

User Fees - swimming pool fees, golf course green fees, park use fees, enterprise (utility) fund fees, etc.

Water, sewer, sanitation, electricity are all utility-type revenues that are spent or saved within their respective enterprise, and are not for general use. These can be a very large revenue source.

Grants are typically for specific purposes and include strict conditions and requirements. Most grants require a local match and there are often grant-loan combinations. Grants may be for operating needs such as training and technical assistance, but grants for capital projects are more common. Grants that are known at the time of budgeting must be included in the budget. Those secured during the year may require a budget amendment.

Borrowed Funds – Bonds and Loans Bond proceeds must be included in the budget. Two common types of borrowing are general obligation bonds and revenue bonds. General obligation bonds pledge the “full faith and credit” of the local government. Local governments agree to use tax money to repay the debt. General obligation bonds cannot be issued unless a majority of the voters approve. Revenue bonds are repaid from revenues the project itself generates. Water and sewer projects lend themselves well to the issuance of revenue bonds, where revenues from user fees can be used for repayment. Communities have also pledged the future revenue from a specific purpose local option sales and use tax to finance bonds that allow for early construction of the approved project.

The Expenditure Side - In order to provide the services and facilities that the public wants and needs, cities and towns make a wide variety of expenditures. The activities of government generally fall into two categories – utility-type functions and general government functions. Within each of these categories, the costs also generally fall into two categories – operating expenses and capital expenses. There is a natural tendency to be optimistic when estimating future expenses. However, in

preparing a municipal budget it is wise to be cautious and resist the temptation to estimate costs on the low side.


Operating Expenses - In general the operating expenses of cities and towns are ongoing rather than one-time. Since municipal services are people intensive, the costs of wages, salaries and benefits are the greatest cost for cities and towns. It is wise to approach any increases in compensation with great caution. Once granted, increases are very difficult to take back– this is a very personal matter–and the obligations continue far into the future. Other typical costs include supplies, utilities, insurance, maintenance, communications, transportation, information technology, training, required publications, professional services, etc. It is often the case that the most expensive functions are law enforcement, fire protection and street maintenance. Many operating expenses are quite consistent from year to year. The budget changes may be as simple as an adjustment for general inflation. However, if substantial changes in operations are expected, the budget should reflect these changes. Energy and fuel costs have experienced a lot of variation over the past several years. Health insurance costs have increased much more rapidly than inflation. Pension systems are under close scrutiny and are another area where cost increases are quite likely.

Capital Expenses - Capital expenses are those that involve acquiring or constructing physical assets. Major costs for land, buildings, equipment, treatment plants, and pipelines are capital costs. Capital costs within a specific area of activity are usually one-time or infrequent expenses. Small communities may go quite some time between capital expenditures. Large communities usually have capital expenses every year. Municipalities typically pay for capital projects by obtaining grants from state or federal agencies, saving up money for several years, or borrowing.


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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The last few years have been filled with numbers and statistics galore: 24,469 (citizens), 164 (years old), 145 (miles of road), 6 (number of times Clinton has hosted RAGBRAI), \$115,000,000 (amount invested of permits for renovations), and \$1,017,835,000 (capital projects). Most of these numbers were mentioned during Mayor Maddison's state of the city. Amid all of these improvements and numbers, the Engineering Department has been working away at improving our city's public infrastructures.

Over the past year, the Engineering Department has worked on a number of different projects covering a wide range of areas of town. The work from the Engineering Department has touched all of the following assets over the last year: parks, parking lots, roads, sewers, sidewalks, railroad crossings, intersections and trails. These are improvements made to the roads you drive every day, the trails you walk with your kids or friends, and the parking lots you use to take in a ball game or enjoy your favorite recreation activity. The Engineering Department deals in projects that impact your day-to-day and here are some of our statistics we would like added to the list.

60 and 2859. This past calendar year we have constructed 2859 linear feet of sidewalk and trails - this includes both new sidewalk connections where sidewalks didn't previously exist as well as the reconstruction and replacing of old sidewalks. Amongst the nearly

3000 linear feet of new sidewalks, we installed 60 new pedestrian friendly ramps, making our sidewalks more accessible to all members of the community.

11.6 Miles. The city has 146 road miles of right-of-way we are responsible for maintaining, and over the last year we have performed projects that improved the entire surface of the traveled roadway on 11.6 miles of road. This is roughly 8 percent of the entire community. These road projects range from complete reconstruction to surface restoration to micro surfacing and chip seals. Each of which plays a vital role in the preservation of the health of our road surfaces.

Along with road surface improvements, we also installed hundreds of feet of new storm sewer lines, continuing our ongoing efforts of disconnecting the combined sewer to preventing storm drains from flooding roads and basements across the city. After over a hundred years of living with a combined sewer system, this will take many years to disentangle but each year we get a little closer, eliminating connections here and there, making homes less susceptible to flooding and our rivers and streams a little bit cleaner. A portion of this work included the completion of the brand-new pump station adjacent to the Riverview Pool.

Speaking of the Pool, you might have noticed the brand-new parking

lot it's sporting. This lot, along with the new parking lot at the ball park where the LumberKings play was a part of a massive storm water project, turning a low-lying area that had been susceptible to flooding for years into a sparkling new facility that is not only pleasing to the eye but plays its part in slowing to the infiltration process and creating a more robust storm sewer network.

Not too far away we also created a new parking lot for the recently revamped pickleball and sand volleyball courts: new surface and new paint markings to go along with the new facilities finished last year. This project wouldn't have been possible without the reconstruction of the railroad quiet zone project. We reconstructed the railroad crossings at 6th Ave South, 5th Ave South, 4th Ave South, 2nd Ave South, 4th Ave North, and South 1st Street.

All in all, it was a busy year in the Engineering Department and next year is looking the same. Projects are starting to line up (see the last issue of the Lighthouse for next year's road projects) and come together. As the joke goes in Iowa, there are two seasons, winter and construction season. As we get into the winter season, we will hunker down, sharpen our pencils and put plans to paper to continue to determine how best to improve our public infrastructure. Soon enough we will be closing roads, writing detours and preparing for construction season again.

REGIONAL WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY (RWRF) DEPARTMENT

NEW SEPTIC RECEIVING CAPABILITIES FOR THE CITY

The Regional Water Reclamation Facility (RWRF) is proud to announce they will soon be able to accept hauled sewage at their newly built Septic Receiving Station. This new receiving station is located at 4025 South 30th Street, Clinton, Iowa.

Both commercial haulers and privately-owned non-commercial vehicles (ex. RV's and campers) will have the capability to discharge their waste here. The cost is \$20 per commercial discharge up to 3000 gallons and \$10 per privately-owned non-commercial discharge. Commercial haulers who would like to discharge at the Regional Water Reclamation Facility will need pre-authorization from the RWRF director. To initiate this process the commercial hauler should fill out and submit Sewage waste hauler license application to the City of Clinton RWRF department and pay the application fee of \$40. Licenses will be good for 1 year.

Waste delivered to the RWRF Septic Station shall consist only of waste removed from septic tanks, recreation-

al vehicles, or chemical toilets. Other waste shall be delivered to the Septic Station only with the express permission of the RWRF Director or their designee. Commercial haulers will need to fill out/ submit a manifest form with each discharge. This provides a description of the waste, the approximate volume, and the source of the waste. A blank 'Hauled Wastewater Discharge Manifest' form can be found on the city website, just click on document center, then Regional Wastewater Reclamation Facility and select **Hauled Wastewater Discharge Manifest**.

The RWRF director or a selected designee shall have the right to verify all information required by this manifest. This includes the right to measure, sample, and analyze any waste being discharged into the system. For a more detailed, in-depth description of this topic, please review Chapter 52 of the city code pertaining to the Disposal of Hauled Sewage Waste.

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ACTIVITY AREA HOURS

<u>ADMIN OFFICE - OPEN YEAR-ROUND</u>		<u>ACTIVITY AREA HOURS</u>
8am - 5pm, Monday - Friday (except Holidays)		Year- round (except Holidays)
24 HOUR FOR FITNESS MEMBERS		
MON - FRI Big Gym	Jog and Walk Club	6am-9am
	Fitness Center Day Pass	6am-8pm
<u>May 1 - Sept 30</u>		<u>Spring-Fall Hours M-F</u>
Scheduled Drop-in		5:30pm-7pm
<u>Oct. 1 - April 30</u>		
MON – THUR	Youth Room	6am - 8pm
	Gyms	
	Drop-in Rec	9am - 5:30pm
	League Play & Rec Programs	5:30pm-10pm
	Fitness Center Day Pass	6am-8pm
FRIDAY	Youth Room	6am-7pm
	All Areas - Drop in Rec	6am-7pm
	Fitness Center Day Pass	6am-7pm
SATURDAY	Gyms	
	League Play & Rec. Programs	8am-12:30pm
	All Areas - Drop in Rec	12:30pm-5pm
	Fitness Center Day Pass	Noon-5pm
SUNDAY	All Areas - Drop in Rec	Noon-5pm
	Fitness Center Day Pass	Noon-5pm

Special Events and/or programs are held throughout the year. Please consult the recreation program brochure and watch for flyers that adjust these listed hours or visit our website at www.cityofclintoniowa.us

MEMBERSHIP FEE SCHEDULE

Fitness Membership - Weight Room, Gyms, Classes if available				
	Daily	Annual	Monthly	Monthly Auto-Deduct
Student (Ages 16/17)	\$4	\$162	\$22	\$15
Senior (age 55+)	\$4	\$162	\$22	\$15
Adult	\$5	\$216	\$27	\$20
2-Person		\$324	\$37	\$30
Family (6ppl)		\$432	\$47	\$40
Additional Family Member Youth - \$10				
We take Tivity Memberships - Prime/Prime PB/Silver Sneakers				
Club Membership - access to the Clubs at ECC - \$20 a year				
Jog and Walk	Monday-Friday		6am-9am	
Billiards Club	Monday-Friday		1pm-3:30pm	
Knitting Club	Tuesdays		9am-11:30am	
Bridge Club	Tuesdays		1pm-4pm	
Square Dance Socials	Various Saturdays		7pm-9:30pm	
Basic Membership - big and small gyms and youth room				
Student Ages 7-17	\$25 annually (daily \$4) (6 and younger free)			
Senior	\$25 annually (daily \$4)			
Adult 18+	\$50 annually (daily \$5)			
2- Person	\$75 annually			
Family	\$100 annually			
Daily Pass:	\$5			
Pool Membership - Riverview Pool during operating hours				
Student Ages 7-17	\$60 season (daily \$4) ages 4 and under \$2			
Senior	\$60 season (daily \$4)			
Adult 18+	\$80 season (daily \$5)			
2-Person	\$120 season			
Family	\$160 season (6ppl)			
Daily Pass:	\$5			
Family - children on family membership must be 26 years or younger and be tax dependent (proof required)				

RENTALS AT ERICKSEN COMMUNITY CENTER

Make the Ericksen Community Center your place for a special kids' birthday, scouts, class, or Sunday school party!

Party Package A: Community Room and Small Gym- \$60/hr– Community Room holds up to 70 people with tables and chairs and the small gym is across the hall with 2 basketball hoops.
Party Package B: Commons Area and Big Gym-\$80/hr.– Commons area holds up to 35 people and has access to the Big Gym. (currently under construction)
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RESERVATION DEADLINE: Five business days notice minimum

“HEY COACH” — SOCCER COACHES WANTED

This is what a team of kids would call you if you volunteer to coach for a team. Teach the fundamentals of passing, dribbling, defense and shooting in a fun age-appropriate environment. Coaches will organize practices and set-up plays for their team. A coach's meeting will be held to hand out program materials and to explain the Soccer program. Coaches must fill out a Coach's Application and complete a background check, which are available online or at the Recreation Department Administrative Office

COMMUNITY GARDEN PLOTS

The Parks & Recreation Department is now taking reservations for plots in the Community Garden for the 2022 growing season. Rental fee for a 10' x 10' plot is \$15 each additional plot will be \$10. Individuals, families and groups are all welcome to rent one or more plots. Tools are available. Volunteers are also needed to help organize, prepare and tend the garden and to maintain special designated plots which will be used to grow food that will be donated to local food pantries. To register for a plot, please visit the main office at the Ericksen Community Center.

SPECIAL BUDDY’S VALENTINE PARTY & DANCE

The fun has just begun for our Special Buddy's. Join Moonlighting DJ Service and your friends of the Clinton Parks & Recreation Department for a night of Hokey Pokey, electric slide, game room activities, socializing and light refreshments. Make sure to save one dance for your secret sweetheart!
WHO: PEP members
WHEN: Saturday, February 12th, 2021
SITE: Ericksen Community Center
TIMES: Doors open at 5:45pm, Activities 6pm-8pm
FEE: \$5 per person, both clients and chaperones
SUPERVISORS: ECC Staff and PEP
DEADLINE: Pay at the door

PRIVATE/ONE ON ONE SWIM LESSONS

2022 DATES: June 20-24 June 27-July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22 July 25-29
TIMES: 10:30, 11am, 11:30am, Noon, 6pm, 6:30pm-times vary for different weeks.
Register at ECC or online
WHERE: Riverview Pool
FEE: \$45 Register by Thursday at noon for the following week lesson. Space limited.
DAYS: M-T-W-TH, rain make-up day on Friday
REG MAX: 6 openings per session, per start time

SPRING YOUTH SOCCER

Register online at: www.cityofclintoniowa.us/Departments/Registration – choose Youth League
Come take part in one of the area's largest youth soccer programs. This program is designed to teach the fundamentals of soccer to participants ages 3 through 8th grade. Children will learn the fundamentals of soccer through practices and games through instruction by volunteer coaches. Games consist of smaller sided play to ensure more quality touches of the ball during games. Roster sizes will vary depending on number of registrations for each league.
There are 8 leagues available including Preschool (co-ed), K-1st grade (co-ed), 2-3rd Grade Boys, 2-3rd Grade Girls, 4-5th Grade Boys, 4-5th Grade Girls, 6-7-8th Grade Boys and 6-7-8th Grade Girls. Participants are registered by the school they attend. Some games for PreK/K-1 could be played on Tuesday & Thursday Evenings.
LOCATION: Jurgenson Soccer Complex
DAYS: Saturday and some Tuesday's (Pre-K and K-1)
FEE: **\$44 Per Person/Late Registration \$51.00**
REGISTRATION PERIOD: Now thru March 17th
GAME DATES WEEK OF: April 16, 23, 30 May 7, 14, 21.
AGES: 3 years old through 8th grade (2021-2022 school year)

ADULT SOFTBALL & KICKBALL

Contact the Administrative Office of the Parks & Recreation Department if you have any questions about team formation.

- ENTRY PROCEDURE: USE THE OFFICIAL LEAGUE ENTRY FORM**
(Available from the Administrative Office or online.)
1) Minimum Roster 2) Team Manager Information 3) Entry Fees Paid
- ENTRY DUE DATE DEADLINES:**
Men's, Women's, Mixed leagues: **Tuesday, April 5th – 5pm**
Kickball: **Thursday, May 5th by 5:00pm**
- LATE FEE:** After the deadline, but before the league meeting, if accepted, a \$25.00 late fee will be assessed to each entry.
- LEAGUE PLAYING RULE AND SCHEDULE MEETING:**
Site: Ericksen Center

Wednesday, April 13	Mixed, Women's	5:30pm – 6pm
Wednesday, April 13	All Men's	6:15pm– 6:45pm
Wednesday, May 12	Kickball:	5:30pm – 6pm

Agenda to include league administration, detailing of playing rules and handing out of the league schedules. Type of play is round robin with individual league variations. Scheduling preference requests must be made by the end of the League Meeting. Accommodation of any request will be made within the parameters of each league's schedule.
- TEAM ENTRY FEE / NIGHTS OF PLAY:**
(10 game season) (*Entry fees include tax)

NIGHT	LEAGUE	APPROX. DATES	GAME TIMES	FEE
Sunday	Men's A, B Upper B Middle, B Lower, C	May 8 - Aug 28	4pm - 10pm	\$600
Monday	Mixed A, B, C	May 2- Jul 18	6pm - 10pm	\$435
Thurs.	Women's B/C Or, combined B/C	Jun 2 - Aug 4	6pm - 10pm	\$395
Wed.	Kickball (1 ump)	May 18 - Jul 20	6pm - 10pm	\$295

No games: May 29, 30 (Memorial Day); July 3, 4 (Independence Day); September 4, 5 (Labor Day)
(Sunday League 15 week session)
- ROSTERS:** Roster Change Deadline: Summer Softball – **May 26**
Kickball - **June 9**

- A. ADMINISTRATION**
- Any roster change may be made any time before the deadline during office hours.
 - Rosters are frozen after this deadline with two exceptions: new resident and team hardship – both of which must follow the roster change procedure on file in the office.
- PLAYER ELIGIBILITY**
A player can only play on one team in each division if eligible: (Men's, Women's, Mixed).
Penalty for infractions is one-year suspension from all kick, volley, and softball league play. An individual “Looking For A Team” list is available. Call 563-243-1260 to place your name on this list.
7. DIAMOND RESERVATION: April 6– May 4 User Fee: \$5
Weather permitting. Times available daylight Monday through Friday (weekdays) and Saturdays. Reservations are available until league play begins (specific for each night). Reservations must be made within one week of scheduled usage. Made for one hour beginning on the hour. Lights are not available. Facility reservations take precedent over drop-in practice.
Softball Umpire's Meeting: Wed April 6, 5:30pm - 7:30pm ECC
ASA Test, work schedule, and playing rules discussion

TEXT THE FOLLOWING CODES TO 36000 TO STAY UP TO DATE ON INFO:

Parks & Recreation General Information: **PARKNREC** | Parks & Recreation Adult Sports: **PNRADSP** | Parks & Recreation Youth Sports: **PNRYTHSP**

GIRL’S YOUTH SOFTBALL

DIVISIONS: Juniors: 5th & 6th & 7th Grade
Majors: 3rd & 4th Grade

REGISTER BY: Drafted League

V.S.E. Held at Mayer Park (see description below)

NOTIFICATION BY COACH: After April 14 (coaches meeting)

PRACTICE LOCATION: Elementary School playfields

PRACTICES BEGIN: Week of April 18 (tentatively)

GAME TIMES: 5:30pm & 7:30pm (under lights)

GAME SITE: Emma Young Softball Complex/Platt Park/Rural community fields possible

GAME DAYS: All Leagues: M - F Possible (once or twice weekly)

REGISTRATION PERIOD: Now thru April 7

Fee: \$50 per person/Late Registration \$57 if available

After these deadlines, participants will be placed on teams by the Department.

* **A VISUAL SKILL EVALUATION (V.S.E.)** is a time when the coaches have a chance to review players' relative skill and athletic ability. Each player will 1) *bat* (4 pitches) from a pitching machine, 2) *run* the bases to 2nd base, 3) *field* two ground balls thrown by a coach, 4) *catch* a pop fly, 5) *throw* each of the ground balls and pop fly to a player at 1st base and 6) *pitch* 5 pitches to a stationary target. The coaches will use a player identification system in evaluating each player and use the information gained in the V.S.E to draft their respective team at the coaches' meeting. Players will be identified by the school at which they registered, but the team selection process is determined solely by the selections made by the coaches. Each player registered is guaranteed placement! Contact us if attendance is not possible on the V.S.E day.

V.S.E. TIMES: Juniors; **Tuesday, April 12 Ericksen Center 5:30pm**
Majors; **Wednesday, April 13 Ericksen Center 5:30pm**

Players will need to complete a “VSE” only once while involved in the “Major” league, then once in “Junior” league. In the second year of each league, the player will be excused from the V.S.E. as they are automatically placed on the previous year’s team, unless a re-draft is requested.

DIVISION: Minors: grades 1st & 2nd (2021- 2022 School Yr.)

REGISTER BY: Elementary school site

NOTIFICATION BY COACH: After April 14

PRACTICE LOCATION: Elementary School playfields

PRACTICES BEGIN: Week of April 18 (tentatively)

GAMES & TIMES: 5:30pm game time

GAME DAYS (approx.): Once/ Twice weekly

GAME SITES: Honeywell Field/Rural Community Fields

REGISTRATION PERIOD: Now thru April 7th

FEE: \$44 per person/**Late Registration:** \$47 if available

After these deadlines, participants will be placed on teams by the Department

ALL GIRLS SOFTBALL-BASIC ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION:

League play (round robin) and skill development. There will be playing rule modifications aiming toward National High School rules, beginning with Fillies and progressing to Palominos.

MEETING DAYS & TIMES: For about 1 ½ hours between 5pm– 8 pm (varies) Mondays – Thursdays normally. Sometimes may be on Friday or Saturday. Optional on Sunday. 4 meetings per week max.

TEAM LIMITS:10-13 per team – determined by the total number of registrations per age, grade, site and volunteer coach availability.

NOTES: FOR ALL SUMMER BASE/SOFT-BALL PROGRAMS

1. Provide their own mitt/glove.
2. Game schedules distributed the 2nd week of practice.
3. Youth Sport Program T-shirts to all players. Coaches will receive a shirt also.
4. Team and individual pictures will be scheduled - consult coach.

HORSESHOE LEAGUE

Play will be conducted by National Horseshoe Pitching Association Rules. Trophies will be presented to first three places.

WHO: Players can be of any age, but play will be governed by their age.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: **April 20th** at 6pm-7pm at Ericksen Center

League Play

LOCATION: Hawthorne Horseshoe Courts

DAY & TIME: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. starting April 27

LIMIT: 1 league (12 teams) minimum;

REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00 per player

LEAGUE “ULTIMATE”

“The integrity of Ultimate relies upon a spirit of sportsmanship that places the responsibility for fair play on the player. Competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of mutual respect among competitors, adherence to the rules, or the basic joy of play.”

“Ultimate” is a non-contact disc sport played by two co-ed teams of six players. The object of the game is to score a goal by a player catching any legal pass in the end zone... A player may not run while holding the disc. The disc is advanced by passing it in any direction to other players. If a pass is incomplete or a turnover occurs, the play results in an immediate change of team possession of the disc. Play governed by the Ultimate Players Association (UPA).

ENTRY FEE: \$20 per player- fee does not includes individual UPA player reg.

ENTRY PROCEDURE: **Due Date: Tuesday, May 10th by 5:00 PM**

League Entry Forms available from the Dept. Office or online

1) Minimum Roster 2) Team Manager Information 3) Entry Fees Paid

LEAGUE MEETING: TBA

LEAGUE PLAY: BEGINS THE WEEK OF May 31-Open Roster Tues.7pm, 8pm, 9pm (female)

NOTES: Female ‘guest’ permitted to meet line-up rule. No female player constitutes a forfeit. Minimum age 16 or graduated sophomore. No maximum age.

SPRING BASKETBALL CAMP

Are you looking to sharpen your skills in basketball during Spring Break, come join us at the Rec. 5 day camp.

WHEN: March 14th –18th 9am—11:30am.

LOCATION: Lower Level of the Ericksen Community Center.

FEE: \$60

Register ONLINE or at the Ericksen Community Center.

18TH ANNUAL CHILDREN’S GRAND EASTER EGG HUNT - SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 2022

(Rain Date April 16th, same times)

Please join us for an afternoon of fun and celebration. There will be separate hunts for the different age groups, with thousands of eggs filled with candy and prizes donated from local merchants and the community. Come and hunt, or just watch and enjoy! Drive thru or hunt TBA. Watch Facebook

LOCATION: Riverview Park (at the Bandshell)

WHO & TIME: 1pm meet and greet with Easter Bunny

1:30pm Hunt starts for kids ages 4 -10. The 4 year olds will start the hunt with the 5-10 years following. Each age group will promptly follow the previous group.

SPECIAL NOTES: Parents are not allowed in the hunt areas

Sponsored by: Clinton Kiwanis Club, Clinton Parks & Recreation Department

3RD ANNUAL RIVERVIEW BACON & BREWFEST

Saturday, October 1, 2022 5-8 PM, Riverview Park Bandshell

Beer and Bacon, Music and Games

Competitions like bacon eating contest, best bacon vendor and mug holding contest. Mark your calendar now!

What is an ECC Club Membership? With your \$20 annual pass, you have access to the Clubs at the Ericksen Community Center. If you are interested in adding a Club, please see the staff.

JOG AND WALK CLUB

WHO: Men and Women

DAY & TIME: Year Around 6am-9am

SITE: Ericksen Community Center (lower level)

FEE: ECC Club Membership \$20

KNITTING AND CROCHET CLUB

WHO: Adults

LOCATION: Ericksen Community Center, Room A

DATES: Year round

DAY & TIME: Tuesday, 9am-11:30 am

FEE: ECC Club Membership \$20

Bring your favorite needle craft hobby and a friend or come by yourself and make new friends. Enjoy a social morning of needlework, conversation and refreshments.

BRIDGE CLUB

The avid card player is welcomed to join the fun in a game of bridge with good conversation and a potluck of snacks. Singles and couples both welcomed. Instruction not provided.

WHO: Adults

LOCATION: Ericksen Community Center, Room A

DATES: Year round (except holidays)

DAY & TIME: Tuesday, 1pm-4pm

FEE: ECC Club Membership \$20

DOG PROGRAMS

DOG INSTRUCTORS: Judy May

LOCATION: Riverview Pool Bathhouse and Nature Barn

Each class will require a minimum number to be registered.

Register: Ericksen Community Center– 1401 11th Ave N, Clinton, IA 52732 563-243-1260. Each class will require a minimum number to be registered. Once the maximum is met, class is closed even if it has not reached the registration deadline. A soft light-weight nylon buckle collar and 6’ leash are required. Any breed of dog will be accepted provided they are at least six months of age, proof of distemper, kennel cough (12 wks), rabies (4 mos) and parvo shots must be presented at time of registration (marked receipt from vet)

Registration Deadlines:

Session 3 – Feb 19 - March 26, 2022 **Session 4 – April 2 - May 7**

DOG AGILITY TRAINING

This course gives dogs exposure to jumps, contact obstacle, weave poles, and the basics of canine agility. All breeds of non-threatening dogs allowed, AKC certification not required. Owners must provide a leather or nylon leash and collar.

PREREQUISITES: Dogs must be 9 months old minimum. Handler must show proof of successful completion in a dog obedience class prior to participation.

LIMIT: 5 minimum, 8 maximum

DAY & TIME: Saturdays 2:30-3:30

FEE: \$40 (Late fee \$47 if space available)

PUPPY AND DOG OBEDIENCE (formerly Kindergarten for Puppies and Dog Obedience)

Now a combined class for puppies at least twelve (12) weeks of age and all ages of dogs. This class is designed to introduce you and your dog to collar and leash, to endure handling and to obey simple commands. Also, helpful hints on grooming, housebreaking, gnawing and chewing. This class is designed to help you learn how to train your dog; being consistent with your commands, knowing what verbal commands and the hand signals to give your dog. The canine good citizenship test will be taken during the final class. Recommended that the same person should handle the dog at each session. Puppies must be 5 months old.

LIMIT: 6 minimum; 10 maximum

DAY & TIME: Saturday 1:30-2:30

FEE: \$40 (Late fee \$47 if space available)

XTREME FITNESS WITH TIFFANY

Xtreme Fitness is a revamp of traditional step aerobics. With routines set to old and new school hip hop, it makes you want to get up and move while getting a great calorie burn! This one-of-a-kind fitness program offers one simple goal... to make you LOVE working out!!! A party you won't want to miss!

WHO: Anyone age 15 or older (Difficulty level – moderate)

LOCATION: Ericksen Community Center, Youth Room

INSTRUCTOR: Tiffany Harris – Certified Xtreme Fitness instructor

DAYS /TIME: Tues./Thurs. 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm

LIMIT: Minimum 10 per session / Maximum 16

FEE: \$44

DATES: Tuesday/Thursday-March 22– April 21 (10 classes)

April 26-May 26

REGISTRATION: March 17th

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

You may register in person, by mail or online. Registration forms are on website or can be emailed or mailed. Telephone registrations are not accepted. 3. Payment in full must accompany registration. For registration purposes, youth are up to 17 years of age, adults are 18 and over & seniors age 55 and over.

DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT

The City of Clinton in the provisions of employment, services and facilities, does not discriminate against anyone on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, national origin, age or disability. If anyone believes he or she has been subjected to such discrimination, he or she may file a complaint alleging discrimination with either the Office of Equal Opportunity, U.S. Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240, or with the City Administrator who has been designated to coordinate compliance with the non-discrimination requirements contained in section 35.107 of the U.S. Department of Justice regulations. Information concerning the provisions of Title II of the Americans With Disabilities Act are available from the City Administrator.

ACCOMMODATIONS

To make participation in programs/services more enjoyable, individuals with a disability requiring accommodations are requested to inform the Parks & Recreation Department at least 48 hours in advance, so that those accommodations requested can be ready for the individual for participation in their chosen activity.

ACCIDENTS/INSURANCE

Individual, team or group accident insurance is not provided by the City of Clinton for participants in Parks & Recreation Department programs. We recommend that you check with your personal agent to assure coverage. Please report any injuries to department staff personnel.

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PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES CONTINUED

CTC - ADVENTURE ZONE 2022

This activity/educational-based, summer day camp program is now a mainstay of summer education and recreational activities for Kindergarten thru 5th graders. Online registration will be an option after you have initially registered at the Erickson Community Center. Registrations open February 1st.

GRADES: Currently in K, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (based on the 2021-22 school year)

SITE: Erickson Community Center “The Rec”

DATES: June 6 - Aug 19

DAYS & TIMES: 7am-5:30pm Monday thru Friday

- \$90 a week, see schedule below (Multi-Child discounts available for this rate) Summer Special: \$900- pay the entire summer by June 1. Savings \$90.
- \$25 daily fee if spots are available
- \$490 - pay the entire summer by June 1 if child qualifies for free and reduced lunch. Clinton County Residence only since we are financially support by the United Way of Clinton County. Current paper-work must be submitted with registration. No multi-child discount for this rate.

Week 1 June 6-10 \$90 - Colors Mania - From tie-dye to painting to slime and sand Field Trip TBA
Swimming these days

Week 2 June 13-17 \$90 - Game On! - Games show activities to on the stage
Field Trip TBA

Week 3 June 20-24 \$90 - Animal Week- Field Trip TBA

Week 4 June 27-July 1 \$90 - Ah Summer Tennis Carnival

Week 5 July 5-8 \$90 - Spirit Week Youth Fest in Davenport, Fitness Court and other exciting activities
Show off the Red White and Blue and other “Spirit Day” activities

Week 6 July 11-15 \$90 - The Olympics - Baseball, Basketball and other Olympic sports, oh my!

Week 7 July 18-22 \$90 - A Bug's Life- exploring nature and outdoor life Field Trip TBA

Week 8 July 25-29 \$90 - Super Heroes - Celebrate our heroes, from comic book to real life heroes. Field Trip TBA

Week 9 Aug 1-5 \$90 - Decades of Music - Music will be celebrated - Mon-50's, Tues-60's, Wed-70's, Thurs-80's and Fri- 90's Field Trip TBA

Week 10 Aug 8-12 \$90 (bring your own lunch) - Anything Goes - Favorite theme from the summer

Week 11 Aug 15-19 \$90 (bring your own lunch) - Wacky Water - Spending the week at the pool

****If a third party is providing the registration fee, in full or in part:** An official document from this third party MUST be presented at the time of registration in order for the registration to be accepted.

REGISTRATION PERIODS: Must register and pay by Friday at noon either in the office or online for the following week. If payment not received, late fee of \$5 will be added if spots are available. Daily fee is not subject to a late fee.

Middle School Summer Day Camp 7am-5:30. Must be at camp by 8am due to field trips. \$90 per week discounts
Week 1 MS July 11-15
Week 2 MS July 18-22

PARK AREAS TO RENT (April 30 - Oct 15)

Eagle Point Castle: \$40/day, 30ppl, parking at South Shelter

Eagle Point Maple Grove: \$15/day, open space, no services

Eagle Point Waterfall: \$40/day, no vehicles on circle drive, 30ppl

Gazebo Neubauer Park: \$15/day, no services, 30ppl

Lubbers Fountain: \$40/day, 30ppl max, parking on street

Pond Pier - Emma Young Park: \$15/day, no services

Shelter - Chancy Park: \$25/day, 55x32, 12 tables, no electrici-ty, no bathrooms, 54ppl

Shelter - Clinton Park: \$40/day, electricity, 12ppl

Shelter - Eagle Point – North: \$25/day. 56x32, 27 tables, no electricity, bathrooms nearby, 162ppl

Shelter - Eagle Point – Central: \$40/day, 34x25, 9 tables, electricity, no bathrooms, 54ppl

Shelter - Eagle Point – South: \$40/day, 22x20, 8 tables, elec-tricity and bathroom, 48ppl

Shelter - Emma Young Diamond 1: \$40/day, 12x12, 4 picnic tables, electricity and bathrooms, 24ppl

Shelter - Rotary Park: \$40/day, bathrooms and electricity, 75ppl

ATHLETIC SPACES

Clinton Park Basketball Courts: \$15/hr complex max \$50 a day

Cross Country Course – Emma Young: \$100 a day, no services

Emma Young Softball Diamond: \$50/day/diamond, lights \$15/ hr/diamond max \$120 a day

Hawthorne Horseshoe Pits: \$15/hr complex max \$50 a day

Jurgenson Soccer Field: call for pricing

Mayer Park Softball Diamonds: \$15/hr complex max \$50 a day

Riverview Pickleball Courts: \$50/hr/complex max \$200 a day

Riverview Sand Volleyball Courts: \$15/hr complex max \$50 a day

BANDSHELLS

Lyons Four Square: \$40 includes electricity, no bathroom

Riverview Park: \$100 with electricity, bathroom
4/30 – 10/15

EAGLE POINT LODGE

299 ppl max, \$50/hr M-Th and \$75/hr F, Sat, Sun and Holidays, deposit required. 3 hour min. For availability, choose Lodge at www.cityofclintoniowa.us/calendar

ERICKSEN COMMUNITY CENTER

Big Gym: \$50/hr whole gym \$30/hr 1/2 gym, one high school court, 2 smaller courts, bleachers, next to concession stand.

Club Room: \$25/hr, upstairs mtg room, 30ppl

Commons Area: \$45/hr (under construction)

Community Room: \$45/hr lower level mtg room, 70ppl

Small Gym: \$30/hr, one small court

Youth Room: \$45/hr (under construction), lower level mtg room 30ppl

Party Package A: Community Room and Small Gym \$60/hr

Party Package B: Commons Area and Big Gym \$80/hr

Entire Lower Level: \$125/hr

MOVIE SCREENS

Outdoor Screen: \$250 call SWANK 1-800-876-5577 to reserve rights to movie. Must have proof. \$30 deliver charge outside of River City area.
May 1-Sept 30– 30'x20', blow up screen total size 35x25x16.

Indoor Screen: \$200 SWANK info required, year around

RIVERVIEW POOL

Kiddie Pool/Splash Pad – 9:30am - 11:30am
\$40, max 30 ppl

RV CAMPGROUND– CLINTON MARINA

563-242-3600
9th Ave N and Riverview Drive – April 30 - Oct 15 running water. First come-first served \$22 day. When no running water \$15 a day

# of ppl	1 Hour	2 Hour	3 Hour	Sections
1-50	\$115	\$230	\$345	MP, KP, SP
51-100	\$130	\$260	\$390	MP, KP, SP
101-200	\$150	\$300	\$445	MP, KP, SP, DW
201-500	\$175	\$350	\$510	MP, KP, SP, DW

More increments are available.. MP=Main Pool, DW=Diving Well, SP=Splash Pad, KP=Kiddie Pool

CLINTON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL AT CLINTON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Offered by P&N Flight and Charter

March 3 - April 28, 2022

What is Ground School?

In order to earn your Pilot's License, you are required to pass a Federal Aviation Administration written test. In ground school, you will learn the information covered on the FAA's written test.

Topics covered include:

- Aerodynamics
- Aircraft performance
- Airspace
- Weather Theory
- Communications & Radar Services
- How to read & understand aviation sectional charts
- Flight Operations
- FAA regulations
- Safe Flight Operations

- Navigation
- Weight and Balance

The Ground School Course lasts nine weeks and includes two practice tests to help prepare the students for the written test. Once you complete the class and pass a practice test, a flight instructor will sign your logbook off to take the FAA's written test.

This is the second formal ground school held at the Clinton Municipal Airport since P&N Flight and Charter started their operations in July of 2019. The first class was offered last summer and was attended by 5 students. Since then, 1 student has taken and passed the FAA private pilot written test and 3 have enrolled in formal flight training with P&N Flight and Charter.

Flying lessons can be completed

during or after ground school has finished in P&N's Piper Cherokee.

P&N is now including an intro flight in addition to the ground school when the course fee is paid. The Intro Flight is a 30-minute flight where the student takes control of the aircraft for the first time and does basic maneuvers such as turns, climbs, and descents under instructor supervision.

Classes are open to anyone age 14 and up.

Materials for the class will be provided by P&N Flight and Charter.

Please call P&N Flight and Charter at 563-244-4770 if you are interested in signing up for the Spring ground school course. Enrollment is limited to 6 students due to the size of the classroom.



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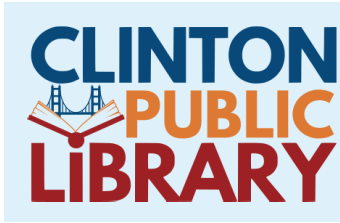
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Clinton Public Library is a department of the City of Clinton and offers a full range of multimedia collections accessible both onsite, online, and through interlibrary loan. Clinton Public Library houses the main circulating collection, which includes physical volumes of books, periodicals, CDs, DVDs, audiobooks, reference items, and other materials for patrons of all ages. The Lyons Branch library houses genealogy and local history collections, which includes indexes, microfilm, periodical, and books.

The library also provides free programming for all ages– from storytimes to special speakers. There's a little something for everyone at the Clinton Public Library.

By using our library patrons saved \$1,003,789.36 in fiscal year 2021!

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Main Branch | 306 8th Avenue South | 563-242-8441

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FRIDAY	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SATURDAY	10:00 AM - 2:00 PM


LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGY CENTER

Lyons Branch | 105 Main Avenue | 563-242-5355

TUESDAY	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	12:00 PM - 7:00 PM
THURSDAY-SATURDAY	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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TUMBLE BOOKS


Dear Parents!

Our Library has a subscription to **TumbleBookLibrary**, and your family can access it from home! It's **unlimited**, and it's **FREE** for you to use from home!

TumbleBookLibrary is an online collection of e-books for children. They are a great way to encourage tech-savvy kids to enjoy reading!

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We hope that you will get the chance to check out the collections with your child! <https://clinton-publiclibrary.us/services/ebooks-eresources>




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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOKSTORE



**Monday
10 am- 2 pm**

**Wednesday
1 pm-5 pm**


**Saturday
10 am- 2 pm**

Are you looking for some good quality books to purchase at a low price? Well, search no further! The Friends of the Library Underground Bookstore is open Monday 10 AM to 2 PM, Wednesday 1 PM to 5 PM, and Saturday 10 AM to 2PM and is located on the lower level of our library.

PRE-K STORYTIME WEDNESDAYS @10:30 AM

Join us in the Youth Department on Wednesdays at 10:30am for fun songs, books, a craft and a puppet show!

BEANSTACK



Join us on Beanstack for reading "challenges" for all ages, like winter reading, summer reading, TeenTober and more.

Go to clintonpubliclibraryia.beanstack.org.


Our current ongoing program is 1,000 Books Before Reading. One thousand books? That seems like way too many, right? Not at all. You got this. It doesn't matter if your child is three, or just three months - there's no better time to start than now!

Reading helps build social and emotional skills, sparks creativity and imagination, promotes bonding, and helps kids do well overall in school. Take that motivation, open one book, and get started. And remember, 1000 is just a number. The goal is to work reading aloud into your regular routine, and let the magic of stories do the rest.

Log each time you read a book (rereading the same book counts!) to earn awesome badges. Happy reading!

We might have your photos! LYONS PHOTOGRAPH PROJECT

The Johnson-Lieferman photo collection has been with the Clinton Public Library since 2011. We are now making available these photos/negatives at reasonable prices. If you are interested in purchasing a package that you had done by Johnson or Lieferman Photography please call 563-242-5355 to see if we have this in our collection. These are being sold as-is with no guarantees and no refunds. You may request pickup at the Lyons Branch Library or the Main Library. All proceeds will benefit the Lyons Branch Library. We hope to hear from you soon!



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STAFF SPOTLIGHT: KENDRA, YOUTH SERVICES LIBRARIAN

Q: How long have you worked at the library?

A: Since August 2008.

Q: What do you like most about your position?

A: I love helping kids find new material to read whether it's fiction or non-fiction. Seeing kids be excited about learning something new is so encouraging to see.

Q: What's a recent project or task that you've worked on that you're either particularly proud of or enjoyed contributing to?

A: The youth services staff have been working on making the youth department as welcoming as possible so it has gone through a lot of changes like where materials are located and how they're shelved. We've gotten some new shelving units and we're working on recategorizing some of the picture books. It's been an ongoing process but we love hearing from the community how excited they are with the changes.

Q: What is a typical day like in your job?

A: When working with young patrons, there's not really a typical day! But usually it consists of working on developing the collection like adding books for ordering, working on social media posts, and planning programs with the other youth services staff members, Liz and Selena.

Q: Favorite book/genre?


A: I tend to lean towards fantasy but I'll try anything that sound intriguing enough.

Q: What was the last item you checked out? Was it any good?

A: I've been listening to audiobooks through the Libby app, the last one I listened to was Mister Impossible by Maggie Stiefvater. It's a spin off from her Raven Cycle. It features characters that can pull creations from their dreams, there's some people that want them dead and others that want to use their ability to make money and gain power. I highly recommend both of her newer series.

Q: What are you most likely to be doing on your days off?

A: I recently bought a house with my husband so we're trying to get it all figured out, but when I'm not working on that I'm probably listening to an audiobook and crocheting.



BUILDING & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

BUILDING AND NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES (BNS) - PHONES

Because of changes within the city, there have been changes in the way you would contact Building and Neighborhood Services and/or the Nuisance Department (which is under the direction of the Police Department now.)

Nuisance can be reached by direct dialing 563.244.3360 x 1.

BNS can be reached by dialing direct 563.244.3360 x 2

Also, if you dial the City Hall main number 563.244.2144, you can get Nuisance by selecting extension 3 or Building and Neighborhood Services by selecting extension 4.

We look forward to hearing from you on any building permit, zoning, or rental inspection issue.

WHY DO WE HAVE A PROPERTY MAINTENANCE AND NUISANCE CODE?

Clinton takes great pride in their neighborhoods and business districts. This pride is what makes Clinton a great place to live, work, and play. However, like many diverse communities, Clinton contains some areas which have experienced disinvestment and vacancy.

Our homes are one of the most important investments we will make in our lives. Homeowners generally work hard to maintain their property in safe and pleasant condition. In the case of some homes, however, unsafe and unsightly conditions arise for a number of reasons. In order to safeguard the public health, and to protect property values, the City of Clinton has ordinances in place to assist in addressing these concerns. Our nuisance code, Chapter 90, and the 2018 International Property Maintenance Code, Chapter 155A are in place to assist in creating a safe and healthy community for our citizens. You may review these chapters by visiting the City of Clinton website at www.cityofclintoniowa.us or American Legal at <https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/clintonia/latest/overview>

The city's goal is, first and foremost, to educate our residents of the requirements in our Codes. If we identify a property maintenance code or nuisance issue on your property, we will work with you to ensure all issues are addressed. The most common property maintenance issues involve tall grass/weeds, inoperable vehicles, and unsafe or unsanitary structures and conditions on a property.

Enforcing the property maintenance and nuisance codes is meant to ensure that these unsafe or unsanitary conditions do not result in injury to residents or devaluation of nearby property. If you have any questions or concerns regarding the property maintenance and nuisance codes or wish to report unsafe/unsanitary conditions please contact Building & Neighborhood Services at (563) 244-3360 and our staff will happily assist you.



City of Clinton

Animal License

Application/Renewal Form



Kindly complete this application to include current rabies vaccination information and return it by mail with the appropriate fee to: **City of Clinton, P O Box 2958, Clinton, IA 52733-2958. We will mail the license and animal tag back to you. In person: please visit the Finance Office located in the lower level of City Hall at 611 S 3rd Street. Please complete one application for each of your animals.**

Owner Information

First Name: _____

Last Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

Phone # _____

Pet Name: _____

Pet Type: **Dog/Cat/Ferret**

Sex: **Male Female**

Health: **Altered Unaltered**

MicroChip# : _____

Breed: _____

Color: _____ Marks: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Rabies Tag #: _____

Expires: _____

Veterinarian: _____

91.23 ANIMAL LICENSE FEES
Animal license fees are due January 1 of each year:

License Type	Unaltered & No Micro-chip	Micro-chip Only	Altered Only	Altered & Micro-chip
Dog or Cat	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00
Dangerous Dog or Cat	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Support Animal	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$10.00
Service Animal	No fee	No fee	No fee	No fee
Replacement License	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00

City Animal Licenses are valid from January 1 thru December 31 All dogs, cats, and ferrets 4 months and older will need a City License.

CARBON MONOXIDE ALARMS

Carbon monoxide alarms are required starting July 1, 2018, if the building/unit is served by a fuel-burning heater, fuel-burning furnace, fuel-burning appliance, fuel-burning fireplace, or has an attached garage and it is applicable for single-family rentals and multiple-unit rentals. There are further references to new & existing construction.

Who is responsible for the installation and maintenance?
It is the responsibility of the owner, owner's agent, or manager of a multiple-unit residential building, single-family residence, or single-family rental unit to install carbon monoxide alarms as required by this chapter. Tenants may be required to maintain alarms including the changing of batteries.

Placement of the Carbon Monoxide Detectors

- In the immediate vicinity of every room used for sleeping purposes in each dwelling unit.
- In each bedroom where a fuel-burning heater or furnace, fuel-burning appliance or fireplace is located within the bedroom or its attached bathroom.
- In each sleeping unit, if the sleeping unit or its attached bathroom contains a fuel-burning appliance, fuel-burning heater or furnace, or fireplace.
- In the immediate vicinity of each sleeping unit where the sleeping unit or its attached bathroom does not contain a fuel-burning appliance, fuel-burning heater, or fireplace and is not served by a forced-air furnace.

Below are requirements for all rental properties:

Single-Family Dwelling:

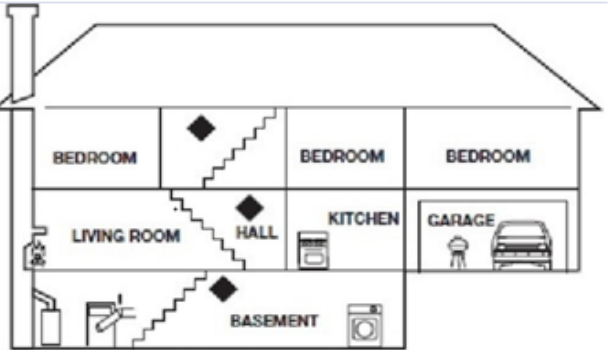
- In most cases, there must be one on each level of a single-family dwelling including the basement. In addition, they are always located outside the bedrooms/sleeping areas.
- There must be one in each bedroom where a fuel-burning heater or furnace, fuel-burning appliance, or fireplace is located within the bedroom or its attached bathroom.
- In an interior area adjacent to an attached garage.

Multi-Family Dwellings:

- There must be one inside each separate apartment located outside the bedrooms/sleeping areas.
- There must be one in each bedroom where a fuel-burning heater or furnace, fuel-burning appliance, or fireplace is located within the bedroom or its attached bathroom.
- There must be one in the basement if there is the presence of the fuel-burning items.
- There may need to be one in common areas. We will review

this type of buildings with the owners.

Example of Single-Family Dwelling Placement:



♦ Marks the minimum required areas and recommended placements where you could install the carbon monoxide detectors in this single-family home that has a fuel-burning furnace, fuel-burning appliances, fuel-burning fireplace and an attached garage.

Types of Carbon Monoxide Detectors:

- For existing buildings, you can use battery operated or units that plug into an electrical socket and have battery back up. For their installation, install according to package directions.
- Any residence or dwelling covered by rental code that currently has hard-wired, interconnected smoke detectors and/or low power wireless (radio) device systems must incorporate the carbon monoxide alarm in the circuit or through use of a dual-purpose unit that would set off the alarm system if carbon monoxide is detected. This requirement applies to all carbon monoxide/smoke detectors/alarms required by code in any such residence.
- The carbon monoxide detector MUST be UL Listed!**
- Carbon monoxide detectors are NOT required IF there are NO fuel-burning furnaces, fuel-burning utilities, fuel-burning appliances, fuel-burning fireplaces or attached garages.**
- This document is an informational guide and is subject to change based on new information or interpretations of the Iowa code requirement.**
- We always welcome your questions in this matter as well as all others relating to rental inspections.**
- Contact us at 563-244-3360**

IS THERE MOLD IN YOUR HOME!

Why is mold growing in my home? Molds are part of the natural environment. Outdoors, molds play a part in nature by breaking down dead organic matter such as fallen leaves and dead trees, but indoors, mold growth should be avoided. Molds reproduce by means of tiny spores; the spores are invisible to the naked eye and float through outdoor and indoor air. Mold may begin growing indoors when mold spores land on surfaces that are wet. There are many types of mold, and none of them will grow without water or moisture.

Can mold cause health problems? Mold can cause an allergic reaction in some individuals. About 50% of the population of the United States is allergic to mold. If you are NOT allergic to mold, it is unlikely that you will have health effects from mold exposure. If you are allergic to mold, your reaction depends on how sensitive you are to mold. Symptoms of an allergic reaction are:

1. Itchy or watery eyes, runny nose.
2. Sinus drainage.
3. Respiratory discomfort, and
4. Cough.

How do I get rid of mold? It is impossible to get rid of all mold and mold spores indoors; some mold spores will be found floating through the air and in-house dust. The mold spores will not grow if moisture is not present. Indoor mold growth can and should be prevented or controlled by controlling moisture indoors. If there is mold growth in your home, you must clean up the mold and fix the water problem. If you clean up the mold but don't fix the water problem, then, most likely, the mold problem will come back. Below are steps you can take to help eliminate mold;

1. Fix the source of the water problem or leak to prevent mold growth.
2. Reduce indoor humidity (to 30-60%) to decrease mold growth by:
 - Venting bathrooms, dryers, and other moisture-generating sources to the

- outside
 - Using air conditioners and de-humidifiers
 - Increasing ventilation
 - Using exhaust fans whenever cooking, dishwashing and cleaning
3. Clean and dry any damp or wet building materials and furnishings within 24-48 hours to prevent mold growth.
 4. Clean mold off hard surfaces with water and detergent, and dry completely.
 5. Prevent condensation: Reduce the potential for condensation on cold surfaces (i.e., windows, piping, exterior walls, roof, or floors) by adding insulation.
 6. Fix plumbing leaks and other water problems as soon as possible. Dry all items completely.
 7. Absorbent or porous materials, such as ceiling tiles, carpet, toys, stuffed animals, bedding, and books, may have to be thrown away if they become moldy. Mold can grow on or fill in the empty spaces and crevices of porous materials, so the mold may be difficult or impossible to remove completely.
 8. If you are unsure about how to clean an item, or if the item is expensive, or of sentimental value, you may wish to consult a specialist
 9. Bathroom Tips; Places that are often or always damp can be hard to maintain completely free of mold. If there's some mold in the shower or elsewhere in the bathroom that seems to reappear, **increasing ventilation** (running a fan or opening a window) and **cleaning more frequently** will usually prevent mold from recurring, or at least keep the mold to a minimum.
- Should I test my house or apartment for mold? No, the Iowa Department of Public Health does NOT recommend testing for mold for several reasons:
1. Mold is present at the same level in outdoor air throughout the year so testing

- may be unreliable.
2. It is very difficult, even for professionals, to get meaningful test results.
 3. Mold testing can be very costly.
 4. There are no regulatory levels or guidelines for comparing testing results.
- Who should do the cleanup? Who should do the cleanup depends on a number of factors, one consideration is the size of the mold problem. If the moldy area is less than about 10 square feet (less than roughly a 3 ft. by 3 ft. patch), in most cases, you can handle the job yourself, following the guidelines below. However:
1. If there has been a lot of water damage, and/or mold growth covers more than 10 square feet, consult a professional restoration or mold removal company.
 2. If you already have a mold problem ACT QUICKLY. Mold damages what it grows on. The longer it grows, the more damage it can cause. Leaky window – mold is beginning to rot the wooden frame and windowsill.
 3. If you choose to hire a contractor (or other professional service providers) to do the cleanup, make sure the contractor has experience cleaning up mold. Check references!

If you are dealing with mold issues and your property is a rental, communicate concerns to your landlord and assist in creating a plan to address concerns. If repairs are required please allow the property owner time to schedule and make required repairs. If your mold problem is created by a lack of maintenance, water leaks, deteriorated walls or window sills, or lack of weatherization and repairs are not taking place, please contact Building & Neighborhood Services at (563) 244-3360 to file a rental complaint. Mold growth not created by a lack of maintenance, like mold on shower or bathing surfaces, is not a rental violation and must be removed by the tenant and /or property owner.

BUILDING & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES CONTINUED

CLINTON PROPERTY RENTAL

Iowa State Law requires the inspection of all rental housing on a regular basis. The City of Clinton Building and Neighborhood Services works with property owners and tenants to ensure these inspections are complete. The Minimum Health and Housing Standards (Chapter 155) of the City of Clinton Municipal Code were adopted as the primary code related to housing and require all rental properties to meet the 2018 International Property Maintenance Code. While COVID-19 has been a challenge, BNS is still doing regular rental inspections. Inspectors are taking precautions to keep landlords, tenants, and themselves safe while this pandemic continues on.

The housing code enforcement process begins with your commitment to provide adequate, safe, and sanitary living conditions. It takes the joint effort of owners, tenants, and the City to achieve a viable property maintenance program. It is important to the City, that as a property owner or tenant, you are familiar with health and safety conditions that not only affect an individual's living environment but the quality of life in our city.

There are many ways the Rental Inspection Program positively impacts the community. By enforcing compliance periodically, it is less likely that properties will deteriorate to the point where the owner must invest substan-

tial money to repair the property. Those units that are not maintained will be taken out of the market resulting in fairer competition. Owners will not be able to operate substandard rental property. Another benefit is the attraction of renters to Clinton. The inspection program adds a degree of desirability to rent in Clinton versus cities that do not have an inspection program. Those with a choice may have a degree of confidence and trust in the quality of the rental market here that would lead them to rent in Clinton.

A complete guide and checklist to rent in the City of Clinton can be found on our web page, or at Building and Neighborhood Services.

BUILDING PERMITS

Anyone who intends to build, alter, repair, move, demolish, or change the occupancy of a building or structure, or to install, alter, repair, remove, convert, or replace any electrical, gas, mechanical, or plumbing system, of which is regulated by the adopted building codes, must file an application with Building and Neighborhood Services, and obtain the proper building permit.

When filing the permit application, it is the responsibility of the owner/owner's agent, to submit the construction documents (plans) for review. Our office will then look at the submitted plans to ensure that they meet the current codes and standards. If the plans meet the current codes/standards, the application will pass and the building permit will be issued.

Even though the process of filing the application (submitting the plans, having the plans reviewed, and issuing the permit) is a standard/accepted application process, our role within it is often misunderstood. Oftentimes, an attempt will be made to apply for a building permit, without any plans or supporting construction documents. When this happens, we are then expected to assist with the design of the project. That is not the function of the City of Clinton Code Officials

Building and Neighborhood Services is not authorized to operate as licensed engineers/design professionals. This is why it is a requirement of the application process, to have the plans and any supporting construction documents drawn up by the owner or a licensed engineer/design professional, and then submitted to our office for review.

For example, if you were building a new deck, the home owner or a design professional would determine how many and what size deck posts there should be. Our office wouldn't do so, but, we would ensure that the required components are installed per code.

Although we are not licensed engineers or design professionals, we are here to assist you with all of your code related questions, so please feel free to stop by and see us.

KNOW YOUR CONTRACTOR

As we go into a new year and look forward to a busy construction season, I would like to give some advice to have a successful project and save unnecessary grief when things go bad. Adding a room, renovating a basement, or doing some much-needed repairs around your home can be a big undertaking. Finding a trustworthy contractor is a very important first step. Scammers, or even less qualified contractors, will promise to do the work, but can leave you and your home worse off than when you started. They may do shoddy work, damage your home, overcharge you, or just take your money without performing any services. Does this happen in Clinton, Iowa? Absolutely, if you're not careful. So how do you tell the difference between a trustworthy contractor and a scammer? Before you hire a contractor, learn how to recognize the signs of a home improvement scam.

1. Scammers knock on your door looking for business because they "are in the area" or they have materials left over from a previous job. Where will they be if or when you have any questions or issues. It is true that the "good contractors" are busy, but if you plan ahead this issue can be circumvented.

2. Scammers ask you to get any required building permits. This is a sign that they are not licensed or registered with the state of Iowa. This is also a sign that they do not have insurance for your project.

3. Scammers may ask you to pay for everything upfront, maybe in cash. Never, Never, Never pay for everything upfront. It may be customary to pay half of a smaller project upfront to help a reputable contractor with the cost of materials.

4. Scammers may pressure you into quick decisions or tell you not to worry about anything because "this one will be easy and we will be done in no time".

NOTE: Not all door-to-door solicitors are scammers. All door-to-door solicitors are required to be registered

with the city and should have a City of Clinton ID card on them. Also, not all contractors that ask you to get permits do bad work. Do your homework for best results.

So, how do you know if you are contracting with the right person or company? First and foremost, do a little bit of homework. This can help prevent volumes of heart and head ache. You can check online at the State Fire Marshalls (electricians), Iowa Department of Public Health (plumbers and heating/air) and Iowa Workforce Development (general contractors), to see if the contractor is registered or licensed. You should ask to see the contractor's license and get a copy of their insurance. Licensed contractors are always more than happy to provide this information because it was an effort for them to obtain this. HVAC, plumbing, and electrical contractors attend continuing education classes to keep abreast of code standards. We at the building department deal with this issue every week. Too many times we find that the certain entities tell potential customers that they are licensed when in fact they are not. If they are not, they probably have not been keeping up on minimum standards either.

You have probably heard of this before but it is so true. Check references. In this relatively small community, check on previous jobs that the contractor has done. If you talk to other customers, they will tell you if they were satisfied or not. If they get hung up on any problems that came along during their construction, the bigger issue is, was the contractor willing and able to work towards a solution.

Getting multiple estimates may be of some help to see if pricing is in the same range. If one of the estimates is much lower than the others, be very cautious as to why that is the case. More importantly, a written contract that explains details of the project is most important. If you have no contract and have made final payment, you have little

recourse against less than satisfactory work.

Often overlooked, but also very important, insurance. Your contractor should provide proof of insurance for your project. A copy should be provided with the contract. If something major goes wrong, (and we hope it doesn't), you have the ability to get compensation for damages.

Part of the permitting process is where the building department can begin to help avoid issues down the road. The building department works on behalf of the customer to see that the proposed construction is adequate. After contractors are determined to be qualified, plans provided are reviewed to see if they meet code minimum standards. Deficiencies can be caught during the plan review, to avoid unnecessary expenses later, if the plans are complete. One disclaimer to keep in mind is that code minimum standards are just that, a minimum standard. Many times, this becomes the maximum amount of work the contractor will do. This is another reason for a well written contract for the project to see that you are getting what you thought you are going to pay for. The following is some basic information on the contract.

Read the contract carefully. Contract requirements vary by state. Iowa doesn't require a written agreement so ask for one. Before you sign a contract, make sure it includes:

- the contractor's name, address, phone, and license numbers
- proof of insurance
- an estimated start and completion date
- plans and/or scope of work on how the project is to be completed
- any promises made during conversations or calls related to issues such as the cost of labor and materials

Your project should be satisfactory and enjoyable when completed. Here at building department, we strive to help the contractors chosen and more

importantly the customers to see that the project is completed appropriately. In this busy world, taking these few steps to get right contractor and contract can help you achieve pride and happiness with your project.

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STREETS & SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT

Public Works Department: Hours of Operation: 7:00 am – 3:30 pm | Phone: 563-242-2144, then option 3 (Public Works), then option 3 | Phones Answered from 8:00 am – 3:00 pm

The City of Clinton Public Works Department has several responsibilities within the city's right-of-way. Some of these responsibilities include: pothole repairs; putting up and replacing street signage; street sweeping; snow & ice removal on city streets; alley grading; right-of-way mowing and weed spraying; and removing fallen trees, branches, and debris within the roadway.

The City of Clinton Solid Waste Department is responsible for the collection of the city-owned garbage, yard waste and recycling carts. The Solid Waste Department is also responsible for taking the orders for delivery and cancellation of the city-owned carts. The Solid Waste Department also assists with snow removal when a “Snow Emergency” is declared.

The Sewer Maintenance Department's employees maintain the storm and sanitary sewer systems

throughout the city. The Sewer Maintenance Department also assist with snow removal when 1 or more inches of snow is forecasted.

The Facilities and Grounds Department's employees maintain city owned property and buildings throughout the city. The Facilities and Grounds Department maintains approximately 500 acres of park land, multiple miles of recreational trails, many playgrounds, a recreational vehicle park and sports facilities including a minor league professional baseball stadium. The Facilities and Grounds Department also assist with snow removal when 1 or more inches of snow is forecasted.

As a reminder when driving around town, we ask that you please use caution and slow down when approaching street crews in the roadway! Thank you!

Streets Department Information

Dumping of Snow

§ 97.010 Dumping of Snow Ordinance
It is unlawful for any person to throw, push or place or cause to be thrown, pushed or placed, any ice or snow from private property, sidewalks or driveways onto the traveled way of a street or alley so as to obstruct gutters, or impede the passage of vehicles upon the street or alley or to create a hazardous condition therein; except where, in the cleaning of large commercial drives in the business district it is absolutely necessary to move the snow onto the street or alley temporarily, the accumulation shall be removed promptly by the property owner or agent. Arrangements for the prompt removal of the accumulations shall be made prior to moving the snow.
(Iowa Code § 364.12(2)) (1999 Code, § 135.10) Penalty, see § 10.99

Calendar Parking

§ 79.10 Calendar Parking Ordinance
(A) General provisions. Calendar parking shall be activated with the occurrence of a snow event, which is defined as the accumulation of one inch or more of snow upon the public right-of-way for the entirety of the dates stated below.
(B) (1) During the period from November 15 through March 15, when a snow event has occurred, parking is restricted in the public right-of-way to alternate sides of the roadway in the following manner:
(a) On odd-numbered days, vehicles shall only be parked, stopped or left standing on that side of the roadway having odd-numbered addresses.
(b) On even-numbered days, vehicles shall only be parked, stopped or left standing on that side of the roadway having even-numbered addresses.
(2) A snow event will remain in effect for **72 hours** after the snow has stopped.
(3) The hours for calendar parking will be from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Vehicles will have three hours to be moved to the correct side of the roadway.

(4) The date at 6:00 a.m. shall determine if the day is odd or even.
(5) During a snow emergency, calendar parking shall be in effect except on designated snow routes where no parking will be permitted until the snow emergency has been cancelled.
(6) This section shall not apply to commercial districts where parking is designated on both sides of the street.

During a typical snow event the cities snow removal equipment (11 pieces of equipment) will travel approximately 1500 miles in a 24-hour period and apply approximately 200 tons or 400,000 pounds of salt. During an ice storm salt will be applied throughout the storm and during a snow storm salt will be applied to intersection, hills, on an as needed basis and when the plowing ends. At 30 degrees Fahrenheit 1 pound of salt will melt 46.3 pounds of ice and at 20 degrees Fahrenheit 1 pound of salt will melt 8.6 pounds of ice, as the temperature drops salt become less and less effective.

Snow Emergencies

When weather predictions call for a snowfall of 4 inches or more, or a comparable weather event, the City will declare a Snow Emergency. The City shall notify news and media outlets of the declared Snow Emergency along with the rules for parking and its duration.

Parking rules during a Snow Emergency are usually as follows:
“On posted Emergency Snow Routes, **please remove all vehicles, if possible, by (a notified time).** The Clinton Police Department will enforce the ticket and/or towing process. If vehicles are not removed, crews may only be able to clear a single path and possibly not be able to return to clear any more snow. **Please be aware that all Emergency Snow routes will be cleared first before crews begin to clear residential areas. Calendar Parking will be in effect.”**

Placing Debris on Street or Alley

§ 97.003 Placing Debris on Street or Alley
It is unlawful for any person to throw or deposit on any street or alley any glass, glass bottle, nails, tacks, wire, cans, trash, garbage, rubbish, litter, offal, leaves, grass or any other debris likely to be washed into the storm sewer and clog the storm sewer, or any substance likely to injure any person, animal or vehicle.
(Iowa Code § 321.369) (1999 Code, § 135.03) Penalty, see § 10.99

Residential Street Light Outages

Many people are not aware that the majority of the street light outages in residential neighborhoods are not the responsibility of the City of Clinton. The City of Clinton is only responsible for the lighting and poles in the business corridors throughout town as well as the traffic signals. Street lights located in the residential areas of town are the responsibility of Alliant Energy. For any problems concerning residential street lights Alliant Energy prefers to be contacted by the homeowners directly. Listed below is the contact information for outages:

Traffic Signals or Business Corridor Lights
City of Clinton 563-242-2144 option 1, option 3
Residential Street Lights
Alliant Energy 1-800-255-4268
or you may submit a request online:
www.alliantenergy.com/CustomerService/AlliantEnergyService/OutageCenter/RequestaStreetlightRepair

Solid Waste Department Information

Upcoming Garbage, Yard Waste and Recycling Delays:

President's Day – Monday, February 21st
There will be **NO** collection delays this week. Routes will be collected as normal.
Easter – Sunday, April 17th (including Good Friday, Friday, April 15th)
There will be **NO** collection delays the week before or the week after Easter.
Routes will be collected as normal.
Memorial Day – Monday, May 30th
Monday, May 30th – **NO** garbage/yard waste/recycling collections.
Collections will be delayed by one day for the rest of the week.
Monday's Routes – Will be collected on Tuesday, May 31st.
Tuesday's Routes – Will be collected on Wednesday, June 1st.
Wednesday's Routes – Will be collected on Thursday, June 2nd.
Thursday's Routes – Will be collected on Friday, June 3rd.
Friday's Routes – Will be collected on Saturday, June 4th.

YARD WASTE COLLECTIONS RESUME ON MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2022.

Solid Waste Department Policy on Yard Collection

The Solid Waste Department has set the following start and end times for yard waste collections for each upcoming calendar year as:
Start: The Monday of the 1st full week of April*
End: Last full week of November* or with the first significant snowfall or prolonged temperatures below freezing
*As always, these dates are subject to the weather.

Large Item Collection

The City of Clinton **no longer** provides Large Item Collection. For persons needing to dispose of large items, the items may be taken directly to the Clinton County Area Solid Waste Agency located at: 4292 220th St. – Clinton, IA 52732. For questions about the landfill, please call (563) 243-4749 or visit the website at: www.ccaswa.com.

Sharps Disposal

The City of Clinton **does not** collect and/or dispose of used sharps as they pose a potential threat to the Sanitation workers. However, residents may transport and dispose of sharps collected in an empty container similar to a laundry soap container (which has been labelled) and drop it off free of charge at the Clinton County Area Solid Waste Agency located at: 4292 220th St. – Clinton, IA 52732. For questions about the landfill, please call (563) 243-4749 or visit the website at: www.ccaswa.com.

Solid Waste Collection Program

Solid Waste picks up approximately 67,000 pounds of garbage a day or 17,420,000 pounds of garbage per year. Each ton of solid waste cost \$44.00 in landfill fees. Using the above of 17,420,000 pound or 8,710 tons the average landfill fees per year equates to \$383,240.

CART INFORMATION

- All City of Clinton collection carts are the property of the City.
- The City has 3 types of collection carts: Grey – garbage, Green – yard waste, and Blue – recycling.
- Collection carts are assigned to an address, not an individual (family). When ownership of a residence changes, each cart must stay at the address it is assigned to. Residents may cancel services at any time and all appropriate carts will be removed.
- Each resident is responsible for the proper care and security of the collection carts. The resident will be charged for replacing a cart should it become damaged or stolen as the result of improper care and/or not keeping the cart secured on the property.

COLLECTION INFORMATION

- All carts must be out by 7:00 am the day of collection.
- Garbage should be bagged in the gray cart.
- Yard waste should be placed loose in the green cart (no bags).
- Recycling should be placed loose in the blue cart (no bags).
- Carts will not be emptied if there is improper or incorrect material in the cart (such as garbage in a yard waste or recycling cart).
- Hot ashes should never be placed in the carts.
- Construction debris is not allowed in any of the carts.
- Toxic or hazardous waste is not allowed in any of the carts. This includes: electronics, pesticides, paint cans with paint, motor oils, sharps containers, flammable material, etc. (Contact the Clinton County Landfill at 563-243-4749 for any questions about acceptable material.)
- The maximum weight limit of the 95-gallon carts is 200 lbs.
- To avoid exceeding the weight limitation of the cart, or causing possible damage to the cart or collection vehicle, do not place rocks, concrete, bricks or dirt inside carts. Any items placed within the cart must fall out easily when the cart is being serviced. Please do not overfill or tightly pack items into the cart.
- Lids must be closed.
- Give adequate space between carts for collection by the automated trucks – 3 feet apart is optimal.
- Carts must be placed for collection away from homes, garages, fences, parked vehicles, utility poles, mailboxes, etc.
- Carts should not be placed higher than 1 foot above the surface that the collection truck is on.
- Carts should not be left at their collection spots past the collection day. Carts should be removed from the street or alley right-of-way and placed in a designated storage area on the resident's property. (This will prevent a possible road hazard, damage to the cart, or theft of the cart.

CLINTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

SNOW & ICE REMOVAL

In the event snow and/or ice remains on the sidewalk for more than 48 hours after the snow stops falling, or after ice forms, the City may remove the snow or ice from the sidewalk. The costs of actual removal, plus the filing fee, will be assessed against the property for collection in the same manner as a property tax. It is unlawful to throw, push, or place snow from private property onto the street or alley.

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STREETS & SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED



Thank you, City of Clinton residents, for your continued support at making our Single-Stream Recycling program a success.

To find out more about Single Stream Recycling you can go to the City's website at www.cityofclintoniowa.us.

Search under the City Departments, then Solid Waste and finally click on Single-Stream Recycling Program. Information about the program along with our collection route map and A-and-B week calendar can be found on this page. The Solid Waste Department also puts out weekly text message alerts

SINGLE-STREAM Recycling

on Sunday evening to notify residents to which recycle week (A-red or B-blue) will be starting on that Monday. You may sign up for the text alerts at any time.

If you have any suggestions on how to make this program even better, don't hesitate to contact the Public Works Department. We'd love to hear your ideas.

Solid waste picks up approximately 1047 tons or 2,093,760 pounds of recyclable materials per year. The city is not charged landfill fees for recycled materials.

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Please do not recycle the following in your blue cart:

- Styrofoam

• Any items with food residue or grease stains

• Gift wrap/Wrapping Paper

• Window glass, glass dishes or ceramic
- Metal building materials or scraps

• Aerosol cans

• Batteries

• Plastic bags (take back to grocery stores that accept them)

Recycle Week A

Recycle Week B

Holiday
No Collections

Collections Delayed
By One Day

BUILDING & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES CONTINUED

DO I HAVE BED BUGS?

A common complaint we receive is my apartment or house has bedbugs. Once thought to be largely eliminated in the United States, bedbugs have again become a problem. Bedbugs easily travel from one location to another and spread rapidly in connected living spaces such as apartment buildings. Often by the time an individual has discovered visible evidence of bedbugs, the infestation has become widespread. It is a common myth that bedbug infestations arise from unsanitary living conditions. While excess clutter can provide bedbugs with more opportunities to hide, bedbugs can be found almost anywhere.

Signs you may have bedbugs?

1. Bedbugs, including their eggs, are visible to the naked eye. However, because bedbugs are only about the width of a credit card, they can slide into very small places.

2. Bedbugs shed their skin, so you may see “bug shells” in your home.

3. You may have small blood stains on your sheets or pillows.

4. Bedbug bites generally look similar to other insect bites, though they may be lined up in a “row” of bites. Common areas for bites are the arms, hands, face and neck.

5. Small reddish or brownish spots on linens are often the first sign of an infestation. These spots are the bedbug’s droppings and may bleed on the fabric like a marker would.

Preventing and Getting Rid of Bedbugs
From the Environmental Protection Agency

Bedbugs feed on your blood and cause itchy bites. Adult bed bugs are brown, 1/4 to 3/8 inches long, and have a flat, oval-shaped body. Young bed bugs (called nymphs) are smaller and lighter in color.

Bedbugs hide in a variety of places around the bed. They might also hide in other places, such as in the seams of chairs and couches, between cushions, and in the folds of curtains. They come out to feed on blood about every five to ten days. But they can survive over a year without feeding.

To prevent bedbugs in your home:

1. Check secondhand furniture for any signs of bedbugs before bringing it home.

2. Use a protective cover that encases mattresses and box springs. Check it regularly for holes.

3. Reduce clutter in your home so they have fewer places to hide.

4. Unpack directly into your washing machine after a trip and check your luggage carefully. When staying in hotels, put your suitcases

on luggage racks instead of the floor. Check the mattress and headboard for signs of bedbugs.

To get rid of bedbugs:

1. Wash and dry bedding and clothing at high temperatures.

2. Use mattress, box spring, and pillow encasements to trap bed bugs and help detect infestations.

3. Use pesticides if needed.
- The good news? Unlike some other pests, bedbugs don't transmit and spread diseases.

Top Ten Bed Bugs Tips
from the Environmental Protection Agency

1. **Make sure you really have bedbugs, not fleas or ticks or other insects.** If you suspect you have bedbugs contact a professional infestation company to complete an inspection to confirm the infestation you have are indeed bedbugs.

2. **Don't panic!** Eliminating bedbugs is difficult, but it's not impossible. Don't throw out all of your things because most of them can be treated and saved. Throwing stuff out is expensive, may spread the bed bugs and could cause more stress.

3. **Think through your treatment options -- Don't immediately reach for the spray can.** Be comprehensive in your approach. Try other things first. Integrated pest management (IPM) techniques may reduce the number of bedbugs and limit your contact with pesticides. If pesticides are needed, always follow label directions or hire a professional.

4. **Reduce the number of hiding places -- Clean up the clutter.** A cluttered home provides more places for bed bugs to hide and makes locating and treating them harder. If bedbugs are in your mattress, using special bed bug covers (encasements) on your mattress and box springs makes it harder for bed bugs to get to you while you sleep. Leave the encasements on for a year. Be sure to buy a product that has been tested for bed bugs and is strong enough to last for the full year without tearing.

5. **Regularly wash and heat-dry your bed sheets, blankets, bedspreads and any clothing that touches the floor.** This reduces the number of bed bugs. Bed bugs and their eggs can hide in laundry containers/hampers, so clean them when you do the laundry.

6. **Don't rely on do-it-yourself freezing as a reliable method for bed bug control.** While freezing can kill bed bugs, temperatures must remain very low for a long time. Home freezers are usually not cold enough to kill bed bugs. Putting things outside in freezing temperatures can kill bed bugs, but it can take several days when the temperature is 0° F and almost a week when the

temperature is 20° F.

7. Use heat to kill bed bugs, but be very careful. Raising the indoor temperature with the thermostat or space heaters won't do the job. Special equipment and very high temperatures are necessary for successful heat treatment. Black plastic bags in the sun might work to kill bed bugs in luggage or small items, if the contents become hot enough (about 110°F for at least 3 hours).

8. Don't pass your bedbugs on to others. Bedbugs are good hitchhikers. If you throw out a mattress or furniture that has bedbugs in it, you should slash or in some way destroy it so that no one else takes it and gets bedbugs.

9. Reduce the number of bedbugs to reduce bites.

10. Thorough vacuuming can get rid of some of your bedbugs. Carefully vacuum rugs, floors, upholstered furniture, bed frames, under beds, around bed legs, and all cracks and crevices around the room. Change the bag after each use so the bed bugs can't escape. Place the used bag in a tightly sealed plastic bag and in an outside garbage bin.

11. Turn to the professionals, if needed. Hiring an experienced, responsible pest control professional can increase your chance of success in getting rid of bed bugs. If you hire an expert, be sure it's a company with a good reputation and request that it use an IPM approach. Contact your state pesticide agency for guidance about hiring professional pest control companies. Also, EPA's Citizen's Guide to Pest Control and Pesticide Safety provides information about IPM approaches, how to choose a pest control company, safe handling of pesticides, and emergency information.

I think I may have bedbugs. What should I do?

1. If you live in a rental, notify your landlord. Depending on the circumstances the property owner may be responsible for the elimination of all infestations.

2. Contact a professional exterminator, throwing away furniture and using spray or powders purchased at the local store will not eliminate bed bugs.

3. Cooperate with extermination efforts.

4. Reach out to Building & Neighborhood Services with any questions or concerns.

City of Clinton Iowa, Code of Ordinances Chapter 155.19 (L) states “Every owner of a dwelling containing two or more dwelling units shall be responsible for the extermination of insects, rodents or other pests on the premises. Whenever infestation exists in two or more of the dwelling units in any dwelling, or in the shared or public parts of any dwelling containing two or more dwelling units, extermination thereof shall be the responsibility of the owner.”

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JOIN THE YWCA CLINTON FITNESS CENTER!



YWCA Clinton Fitness Membership Includes:

- Use of our **EXERCISE FACILITIES**, including the weight room, cardio room, and locker rooms.
- Access to the **SAUNA** to relax in, to recover, and feel great!
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- Entry to our **INDOOR POOL** and all its services, such as lap swimming, water-based fitness classes, water therapy, open swimming, and family fun, available with a full membership!
- **FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS** to ensure access for all.

More YWCA Clinton Fitness Center Services:

- **IN-BODY COMPOSITION ANALYSIS** to break down your body type percentages and develop a personalized workout routine!
- **PERSONAL TRAINING PACKAGES** to help you learn new exercise routines and provide motivation to improve your overall health and wellness!

YWCA Clinton is taking every safety and cleaning precaution against COVID-19 to ensure your physical safety and peace of mind. Social distancing and health regulations are in place.

To sign up for a fitness membership or another of YWCA Clinton Fitness Center's services, visit our front desk or call us at 563-242-2110. Contact our Health & Wellness Manager, LuAnn Larson, at health@ywcaclinton.org with questions.

FEBRUARY SWEETHEART SPECIALS!

Check out YWCA Clinton's promotions and deals for this month:

- February is heart healthy month, so we want you to spread your love of the YWCA by offering an apparel promotion. All **APPAREL** is **BUY ONE GET ONE 50% OFF**. Stop by and purchase apparel for yourself and someone you love!
- **In-Body Scans** purchased during the month of February will provide you with 2 scans for the price of 1! Spend time refreshing your heart and your health by taking advantage of this deal!

Contact our Front Desk Manager, Erin Matje, with any questions regarding our February promotions at frontdeskmgr@ywcaclinton.org or call us at 563-242-2110.

SWIM LESSONS!

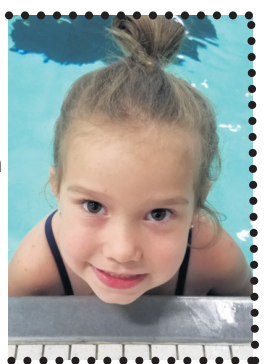
YWCA Clinton offers swim lessons for all ages and skill levels! To register, call us at 563-242-2110 or visit our front desk. More information is available at ywcaclinton.org.

1st Session Registration: Feb. 21 - 27

1st Session Lessons: Feb. 28 - April 9

2nd Session Registration: April 11-17

2nd Session Lessons: April 18- May 28



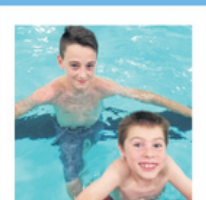
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FITNESS CLASS LISTINGS

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YWCA AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM!

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Register for YWCA Clinton's After School Program!

Children will have fun with activities such as swimming, crafts and park visits. Open to children completing kindergarten through 5th grade and operates Monday through Friday from 2:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 12:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Registration forms are available at the YWCA Clinton front desk or can be found at ywcaclinton.org. For more information, call our Youth Department at 563-212-4001.

SENIOR SERVICES!

YWCA Clinton provides fitness memberships and senior programming at little to no cost in partnership with Healthway's SilverSneakers program, American Specialty Health Inc.'s Silver & Fit program, and United Healthcare's Renew Active program. Visit our front desk to see if you qualify!



SUPPORT THE YWCA CLINTON EMPOWERMENT CENTER!

The YWCA Clinton Empowerment Center is working hard to serve those experiencing or at risk of homelessness in our community. Help someone in need in our community by making a supply or cash donation. We are currently in need of donations for toiletries, such as **towels, toilet paper, paper towels, tampons, pads** and **cleaning supplies**. Contact our Empowerment Center Director, Angie Bloomfield, regarding donations by calling 833-849-8976 or emailing angie@ywcaclinton.org.

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