

Clinton NAACP announces 2018 scholarship recipients



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The Clinton Branch of the NAACP presented scholarships to four area high school graduates, including two Clintonians. Over the years, the Branch has awarded more than \$41,000 in support of the education of young people through funds generated from its annual scholarship banquet. Pictured (l to r) are: Rev. Wayne Moore, branch president; Kristiana Johnson, Clinton High School; Aubryn Cavett, Clinton High School; Jah'Wanza Stuckey, Terry High School; Madisyn Evans, Jim Hill High School; and Rev. Jimmie Burse, branch religious affairs chairman.

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Golf carts OK'd for streets in some city neighborhoods



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parade?" Ward 5 Alderman Jan Cossitt inquired.

"Since the streets are closed to traffic, the special event authorization applies to the Christmas and Caterpillar parade," Ward 1 Alderman David Ellis said.

The golf carts are not required to have a license plate.

"The vehicle must be a golf cart. Any-

thing that doesn't meet the definition of a golf cart will be prohibited," Ward 6 Alderman Mike Cashion said.

The ordinance was proposed after residents of at least one larger Clinton neighborhood and also in the Olde Towne area requested to drive golf carts in those areas. However, "if you're going to drive it, you do need to have a license. State laws in numerous com-

Golf cart use is now legal on neighborhood streets, provided the golf cart is street-legal and driven by a licensed driver over the age of 16. Golf carts such as the one pictured can be made street-legal with the addition of a retrofit package to add headlights and taillights. In order to be street-legal in Clinton, a golf cart must have headlights, taillights, brakes and seatbelts.

munities they are working with require a driver's license. A golf cart is not legal until retrofitted with turn signals, brake lights, and headlights – this all has to be done before it is legal," Fisher said.

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