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## CPSD honors seven retirees

clude Tri County Janitorial Services, WS Farms and WS Wildlife Management," she said.

**Linda White, teacher, Clinton Junior High School**

White worked in the science field for twenty years and "it was never like a job, but a daily learning experience," she said. After retirement, she felt a calling to teach, went to graduate school and earned a master's degree in education.

"I found teaching to be the most exciting adventure I have ever been on," she said. "The students became my daily conversation with my husband about their antics, their respect, their obstinance, their attitudes and, most importantly, their resilience and affection that was so freely given."

Among her memories was the unique opportunity to take a group of four



Linda White

students to the Math and Science Regionals. The group won regionals and went to national competition in Golden, Colorado, where they placed eighth in the country. They received a Senate resolution about the trip.

"I am so thankful to [former CJHS Principal] Anthony Goins who gave me a chance, considering I knew nothing about teaching," she said. "I have loved every moment of every day in this school. It has been such a ride."

After retirement, she plans to spend more time with her mother and visit her daughter and granddaughters in Maryland.

"I have wonderful flower beds that would just love for me to have all the time in the world to work in them," she said. "Last, but certainly not least, I will be able to travel with Danny on his shows. I waited forty years for my high school sweetheart, and I can't wait to share more time together."

Bio information was not available for **Pamela Butler**, who retired from the **Child Nutrition Department**.

## Clinton Study Club reviews Mississippi authors, libraries



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The Clinton Study Club conducted its April meeting at the Clinton Train Depot. Pictured (l to r) are hostesses Judy Gearhart and Dalma Moore and program presenter Carolyn Hood.

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The Clinton Train Depot provided the venue for the April meeting of the Clinton Study Club. Members learned about the new facility and its mission. After feasting on Mississippi cookies and sorbet served by hostesses Judy

Gearhart and Dalma Moore, President Janet Lee called the meeting to order. Members selected the Clinton Nature Center as the recipient of this year's project funds.

Program presenter Carolyn Hood gave a lecture on Mississippi authors and libraries. An historical perspective of Mississippi libraries was shared with the earliest libraries dating back to 1781. The town of Clinton was first served by a bookmobile from 1940 to 1955, with the first Clinton library opening in a two-room empty store on Jefferson Street, just north of City Hall. Presenter Hood also profiled noted Mississippi authors including Clintonians Nevada Barr, Robert Canzoneri, Barry Hannah, Evans Harrington, Terri Blackstock and Perry Tanksley. Detailed handouts were presented with Internet resources listed for further research.

President Lee concluded the meeting with a tribute to club member Rhoda Royce. She was honored by words, roses grown by member Barbara Barnett and music performed by member Robin McCormick.

Other members attending were Cissy Ankam, Jenta Boone, Betty Byrne, Janie Fields, Carolyn Hand, Lou Ann Lee, Doris Lepard, Dixie Lloyd, Susan Meadors, Mary Ann Parke, Barbara Parks, Judi Reynolds, Rowland Roberts, Mary Simpson, Jo Carol Stone and Paula Wimbish.

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