

## Phillip Lilley named Director of Public Works

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Clinton's Board of Aldermen unanimously approved Mayor Phil Fisher's appointment of Phillip Lilley as Director of Public Works during the November 3 Board Meeting.

Raised in Clinton, Lilley graduated from Clinton High School in 2006. He is married to Terica (Peace) Lilley and has two sons, Phillip (8) and Preston (2).



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Lilley has served the residents of Clinton as assistant director of Public Works since 2016 and in the interim director capacity since Sep-

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## Library sets browsing appointments for patrons

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Efforts continue for the Clinton Quisenberry Library to reach out to patrons who wish to visit the facility that has had limited access times during the past COVID-19 months.

"The next step in our COVID-19 journey is the addition of browsing appointments, allowing customers to make an appointment to come into the library and browse for materials," said Susan Delmas, Clinton Branch librarian.

The library staff began making appointments Thursday, November 5, for browsing appointments to begin that same day.

Appointments start on the half hour and last for thirty minutes. Patrons can come to the library alone, but they can also make an appointment for others to accompany them. Par-



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ents need to make an appointment for themselves and their children, with each child needing an appointment to control numbers in the library. An adult child and his or her elderly parent will both need an appointment.

"We're going to start with five browsing appointments per half hour," explains Delmas. "If that number isn't sufficient, or you have a larger family wanting to come in, please

let us know, so that we can work out a plan." She explained that recent electrical problems in the building have occurred, and help from the city in facing the challenge is very much appreciated.

No major research and long engaged times in the library are allowed at this time. Interested persons can call 601-924-5684 for appointments or for further information.

## Residents raise ruckus regarding recently redone road



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*By Katherine R. Dougan*

Aldermen reported numerous calls from riled-up residents about road conditions on Spanish Oaks Drive, a street that was recently repaved as part of the 2019 Street Paving Improvements project.

Ward 2 Alderman Jim Martin said at the Board's October 20 meeting and also at the Board's November 2 work session that he has received numerous calls, emails and in-person visits from residents complaining about the condition of Spanish Oaks Drive, which has patched, bumpy areas and resi-

dents say does not look like it has been repaved. Ward 5 Alderwoman Jan Cossitt said she has received similar complaints from residents.

The scope of work for the project included Spanish Oaks Drive, Kent Drive, Woodstone Circle and Kirkwood Drive for repairs, milling and repaving, if needed. In the case of Spanish Oaks Drive, the road was milled and repaved; however, after the paving was complete, the road had to be reopened for work and was patched in several places.

At the work session, Martin asked Consulting City Engineer Bill Owen

to explain why the road was patched after it had been repaved, and why it was not repaved a second time after it was patched.

Owen explained that after the contractor milled and paved the road, the pavement failed in several places because of oxidation. The contractor then had to open up the pavement, repair the subsoil and patch the areas where the pavement failed. Owen said that, although the road "aesthetically doesn't look that good," the road is in good repair, and the bumps from the patches will level out in time.

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