

# Certification

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MSDH-WATER SUPPLY  
2023 JUN -5 AM 8:56

Water systems serving 10,000 or more must use:  
Distribution Method I

Water systems serving 500 - 9,999 must use:  
Distribution Method I OR  
Distribution Method II, III, and IV

Water system serving less than 500 people must use:  
Distribution Method I OR  
Distribution Method II, III, and IV OR  
Distribution Method III and IV

OFFICE USE ONLY

Public Water Supply name(s):

7-digit Public Water Supply ID #(s):

130015, 130016, 130017, 130023

## Distribution (Methods used to distribute CCR to our customers)

I. CCR directly delivered using one or more method below:

- \*Provided direct Web address to customer
- Hand delivered
- Mail paper copy
- Email

\*Add direct Web address (URL) here:

Example: "The current CCR is available at  
[www.waterworld.org/ccrMay2023/0830001.pdf](http://www.waterworld.org/ccrMay2023/0830001.pdf)  
call (000) 000-0000 for paper copy".

II. Published the complete CCR in the local newspaper. - *Daily Times Leader*

Date(s) published:

*May 27<sup>th</sup>, 2023*

III. Inform customers the CCR will not be mailed but is available upon request.

List method(s) used (examples - newspaper, water bills, newsletter, etc.).

Date(s) notified:

*June 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023*

Location distributed:

IV. Post the complete CCR continuously at the local water office.

"Good Faith Effort" in other public buildings with the water system service area (i.e. City Hall, Public Library, etc.)

Date:

*June 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023*

Locations posted:

*Siloam Water Office*

## Certification

This Community public water system confirms it has distributed its Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) to its customers and the appropriate notices of availability have been given and that the information contained in its CCR is correct and consistent with the compliance monitoring data previously submitted to the MS State Department of Health, Bureau of Public Water Supply and the requirements of the CCR rule.

Name:

*Keely M. Harpole*

Title:

*Office Manager*

Date:

*June 5, 2023*

## Submittal

Email the following required items to [water.reports@msdh.ms.gov](mailto:water.reports@msdh.ms.gov) regardless of distribution methods used.

1. CCR (Water Quality Report)
2. Certification
3. Proof of delivery method(s)

# Siloam Water 2022 Drinking Water Quality Report

<b>Is my water safe?</b>	Last year, as in years past, your tap water met all U.S. Environment Protection Agency (EPA) and Mississippi State Department of Health drinking water standards. This report is a snapshot of last years water quality. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. We are committed to providing the best information about the quality of your drinking water.
<b>Do I need to take special precautions?</b>	Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk for infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791
<b>Where does my water come from?</b>	Our water comes from 8 different wells that draw from the Eutaw, Gordo and McShan Aquifers.
<b>Source water assessment and its availability:</b>	Our source water assessment is available on request.
<b>Why are there contaminants in my drinking water?</b>	Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791
<b>How can I get involved?</b>	Our board members meet the 2 <sup>nd</sup> Monday of every month at 5:00 pm at the Siloam Water Office. Our annual meeting is the 1 <sup>st</sup> Monday in April. The exact time and place will be printed on your water bill. This is a very important meeting and we encourage all of our members to attend.
<b>Contact Information</b>	Harvey Cummings - Certified Operator P.O. Box 224 West Point, Ms 39773 Phone 662-494-1852 fax 662-494-8903

**CHLORINE**

Well	PWS ID#	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Low	High	Sample Date	Violation
Beasley I/Beasley II	130016	4	4	1.20	1.20	1.40	2022	N
Gates/Griffith	130015	4	4	1.30	1.20	1.40	2022	N
Pine Bluff	130017	4	4	1.20	1.20	1.20	2022	N
Una/Muldon	130023	4	4	1.40	1.20	1.40	2022	N

Typical Source : Water additive used to control microbes. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

**NITRATE/NITRATE**

Well	PWS ID#	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Violation	Sample Date
Beasley I/Beasley II	130016	10	10	0.1	No	Jan-22
Gates/Griffith	130015	10	10	0.1	No	Jan-22
Pine Bluff	130017	10	10	0.1	No	Jan-22
Una/Muldon	130023	10	10	0.1	No	Jan-22

Typical Source: Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks and sewage. Erosion of natural deposits.

**LEAD**

Well	PWS ID#	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Violation	Sample Date
Beasley I/Beasley II	130016	0	15	0.001	No	2021
Gates/Griffith	130015	0	15	0.003	No	2021
Pine Bluff	130017	0	15	0.005	No	2021
Una/Muldon	130023	0	15	0.003	No	2021

Typical Source: Corrosion of household plumbing systems. Erosion of natural deposits.

**COPPER**

Well	PWS ID#	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Violation	Sample Date
Beasley I/Beasley II	130016	1.3	1.3	0.20	No	2021
Gates/Griffith	130015	1.3	1.3	0.20	No	2021
Pine Bluff	130017	1.3	1.3	0.20	No	2021
Una/Muldon	130023	1.3	1.3	0.30	No	2021

Typical Source: Corrosion of household plumbing systems. Erosion of natural deposits.

**SODIUM**

Well	PWS ID#	MCL	Your Water	Violation	Sample Date
Beasley I/Beasley II	130016	250,000	141,000	No	2021
Gates/Griffith	130015	250,000	137,000	No	2021
Pine Bluff	130017	250,000	135,000	No	2021
Una/Muldon	130023	250,000	85,100	No	2021

Typical Source: Road salt, water treatment chemicals, water softeners and sewage effluents

**URANIUM**

Well-	PWS ID#	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Violation	Sample Date
Beasley I/Beasley II	130016	5	5	0.05	No	May-21
Pine Bluff	130017	5	5	0.05	No	May-21
Gates/Griffith	130015	5	5	0.05	No	May-21
Una/Muldon	130023	5	5	0.05	No	May-21

Typical Source: Erosion of natural deposits.

<b>Additional information on lead</b>	<p>If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Siloam Water Association is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap water for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking and cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available <u>from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <a href="http://www.epa.gov/safeater/lead">http://www.epa.gov/safeater/lead</a></u></p> <p>The Mississippi State Department of Health Public Health Laboratory offers lead testing for \$10.00 per sample. Please contact 601-576-7582 if you wish to have your water tested.</p>
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Term	Definition
PPM	parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)
PPB	parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l)
MCL-Maximum Contaminant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology
MCLG-Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water
TT- Treatment Technique	The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, contaminant in drinking water
AL- Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow
MRDLG- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal	The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL-Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level	The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.



Local 2  
Calendar of  
Events in the  
community



Sports 3  
Williams shines  
again at U.S.  
Amateur Four-  
Ball golf event



YARBER: After  
these things

# DAILY TIMES LEADER

(Serving West Point & Clay County Since 1867)

WEEKEND EDITION, May 27-28, 2023

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On Thursday June 1, the Farmers Market will return for its 2023 edition for many vendors to sell their homegrown produce and goods. (Photo from West Point Life Facebook page, for Daily Times Leader)

## West Point Farmers Market starts on Thursday

By CAL BROWN  
Daily Times Leader

The West Point Farmers Market has become a highly anticipated summer event, and the 2023 edition is right around the corner.

On Thursday, June 1, the Farmers Market will return for its 2023 edition for many vendors to sell their homegrown produce and goods.

Fruits, vegetables, homemade jams, jellies, and also won't be the only things you'll find at the West Point Farmers Market. Vendors will also have baked goods and homemade arts and crafts.

"My favorite part of the Farmers Market is seeing old friends and making new ones," said Lisa Klatts, director of the Growth Alliance. "A lot of hard work goes into making this Farmers Market look effortless. I love our vendors, it's nice

to see them return every summer. I try to schedule a guest chef, plan music, and create an environment that's fun to shop at the farmers market."

What makes the West Point Farmers Market unique is that because it is a certified Farmers market, whatever you buy at the West Point Farmers Market is not a resale or grown out of Mississippi — it is grown and produced by the local vendor you buy it from.

If you are a farmer, gardener, baker or crafter and would like more information about being a vendor at the Farmers Market, you can call the Growth Alliance at (662) 494-5121 or email [klatts@westpointms.org](mailto:klatts@westpointms.org), and be sure to follow the West Point Farmers Market Facebook page to find out everything going on every Thursday in June and July at 4 p.m. in the Mossy Oak Outlets.

## Pomp and Circumstance

WPIIS, Oak Hill, Hebron send seniors into the real world

By CAL BROWN  
Daily Times Leader

As the school year comes to a close, high school seniors across the community have donned their caps and gowns and received their diplomas. The Class of 2023 has officially graduated, marking the end of one chapter and the beginning of a new one.

Like her fellow graduates, Jamesha Fears of West Point High School has long awaited the day she would walk across the stage and receive her diploma. Now that it has happened, she feels a sense of delight.

"It feels so surreal. It's a day I've always dreamed about. I was kind of nervous about it, but I'm glad I made it," Fears said.

As for what is next for Fears, she will attend East Mississippi Community College to be a surgical technologist, and she hopes to move to Georgia after.

As she looks back on the past four years, Fears touched on some of her most fondest memories of high school. "When I first took the human A&P, I thought I was going to fail it. But I ended up passing the class and even doing it," Fears said. "I also enjoyed the trips we went on, and also enjoyed our prom... Everything was just awesome."

As the counselor at Oak Hill Academy, Stephanie Stroud has the privilege of guiding many OHA students through their academic journey and helping them reach graduation. But this year's class is a little more special than years past. This year, her own daughter Kyla Stroud is among the graduates of the OHA Class of 2023.

"With my daughter being in this year's class, this year was kind of special to me. We had 30 members in this year's class, and probably about a fourth of them have been here since K-4. So they spent 14 years here," Stroud said. "They started out as a small class, and then they kept getting bigger and bigger and bigger. They are extremely smart; we had 24 honor graduates in this class."

Stroud also said that this year's OHA senior class had accumulated over \$6 million

## KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

### GROWTH ALLIANCE



AJ Jones is this week's selection for Know Your Neighbor. (Submitted photo)

## AJ Jones loves his community

By CAL BROWN  
Daily Times Leader

If you're driving around town and see a car with tinted windows, there's a good chance that AJ Jones was the man behind the job.

"I've always had a passion for cars, and tinting windows was just a natural extension of that," Jones said.

Tinting car windows is one of the things Jones does though. He also has a party bus and game bus that cater to both adults and children.

"The kids really enjoy the game bus. It's got a PlayStation 5, Xbox, and other games they like to play," Jones said. "I love being able to provide a fun environment for people to celebrate special occasions."

If the party and games buses aren't enough, Jones breeds French Bulldogs as well.

"It's a labor of love. I take great pride in producing healthy and happy dogs for families," Jones said.

In his free time, Jones enjoys watching his son AJ

excavator play AAU basketball with his friends.

Jones has been in West Point his whole life, being born and raised in the area. When asked what it is he loves the most about the community, he says it is the people who make it.

"The best part about being in this community is the people. They really do make you feel welcome and you never meet a stranger here," Jones said. "I'm very glad to call this place my home. It's a great place to do business and raise your kids."

If you're looking for someone to tint your windows, rent a party bus, or just chat about French Bulldogs, AJ Jones is your man.

This article is part of an ongoing weekly series titled Know Your Neighbor. If you wish to be featured in a future Know Your Neighbor or know of someone you'd like to see in a future article, please email us at [editor@starkvilledailynews.com](mailto:editor@starkvilledailynews.com).

## EXTENSION

## Early planting has state's corn crop looking strong

By BONNIE COBLENTZ  
MSU Extension Service

Mississippi corn producers got off to an early start and have enjoyed mild spring weather in 2023, advantages that gave this year's crop a good start.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that as of May 21, 98% of Mississippi's corn was planted. To date, 69% is in good or excellent condition, with another 27% listed as fair.

Erick Larson, grain crops agronomist with the Mississippi State University Extension Service, said that, for most of the state, below-normal rainfall in March and normal rainfall in April allowed the crop to get a slightly early start.

"Mississippi's primary limitations for spring planting are normally abundant rainfall and wet soils, which restrict opportunities for tractors to plant crops," Larson said. "Corn is generally more productive when it is planted early because it progresses through critical developmental stages when environmental conditions are more favorable."

The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service estimates Mississippi producers intended to plant 700,000 acres of corn, up 21 percent from the 580,000 acres planted in 2022.

"Corn acreage was lower last year, so growers seeking to maintain crop rotation systems cycled more acreage back to corn this year," Larson said. "Acreage is always affected by economics, and this year, nitrogen prices were also a little lower compared to last year."

Since corn is a heavy nitrogen user, lower nitrogen prices made the crop more attractive to some growers.

Alex Deaton, Extension agent in Sunflower County, said farmers in the south Delta were able to plant in three distinct, very tight windows this season.

"We have some early, early corn that was planted over about a day and a half in mid-March," Deaton said. "It struggled because it had a freeze and some cold and damp weather, but for the most part, it pulled out of it."

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## Memorial Day program set for Tuesday at City Hall

DTL Staff Report

The City of West Point will hold its annual Memorial Day

program at City Hall on 580 Commerce Street on Tuesday, May 30 at noon. The program will honor and remember the brave men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country. All are welcome to attend.

81 | 56  
Web Edition 20%

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