

Sent: Monday, March 10, 2003 5:17 PM

Subject: WHEN IS IT OK TO DRINK CHICKEN MANURE? WHEN YOU LIVE IN LICKING COUNTY, OHIO .

Dear Aquathin Dealer OnLine, Splash NewsBulletin and Allergic Reaction NewsBulletin Members;

Recall we provided you in previous NewsBulletins (A) everyone lives downstream from someone else; (B) your water is legally safe to drink because it does not exceed the MCL's for the only 91 contaminants regulated; (C) chlorine combines with organics to form carcinogens; (D) The world's water crises is caused by our leaders.

Read the article below and you will be astounded ! Residents are told its OK to drink tap water laced with superchlorinated chicken s__t (clue: slang for manure / droppings...and the guy's idea below that its OK, as in dumb as s__t). Please recall when 400,000 Milwaukee residents became deathly ill from tap water due to crypto suspected from animal waste runoff. Crypto is not affected by chlorine as all you Aquathin U. grads know.

I recognize that a few of you will believe the above paragraph is a little off color and somewhat unprofessional versus our usual and customary style. But sometimes you just got to call 'em like you see 'em. We love our Aquathin !

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**City finds cause of high ammonia levels
in drinking water**

NEWARK, OH — Officials in Licking County said elevated ammonia levels in the city water supply may have come from a farm where 10 tons of chicken manure was spread.

The [*Newark Advocate*](#) reported that the city increased chlorine levels in the water to compensate for the ammonia and keep the water safe for use.

The manure, which has high levels of ammonia, had run off the frozen land and into nearby streams, officials theorized.

Runoff from farms is one of the areas the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is trying to address in its effort to curb runoff pollution.

EPA said pollution from all types of runoff is the main polluter of waterways.

In one case involving farms, the EPA reached an agreement with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to protect public health and waterways from manure and other wastes from concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs).

Under the plan, MDEQ issues Clean Water Act general permits for CAFOs with 1,000 or more animal units, the EPA said.

MDEQ requires facilities to be covered by the permit if they discharge or have discharged wastes to waterways. CAFOs that have not had a discharge can elect to participate in the Michigan Environmental Assurance Program or apply for coverage under the general permit by notifying MDEQ.

Like site-specific permits, general permits include standards of performance and management practices that protect water quality, the agency said. They also include monitoring and reporting requirements so the EPA and MDEQ know that CAFOs are meeting clean-water standards.