

Study to examine if contaminants are found in drinking water

DUNDEE, Mich. (AP) — A federal study will seek to answer questions about whether wastewater contaminants like drugs and hormones are in drinking water supplies. Researchers are studying water samples from 76 locations around the nation, including the River Raisin near Deerfield and the Huron River near Ann Arbor. The samples, taken last summer, are being analyzed in a nationwide study on chemicals

in wastewater. The amount of chemicals present may be reported by this fall, but it could be a while before the potential health effects are known. The Raisin and Huron are the only two rivers in Michigan included in the sampling. They were chosen because they treated river water in the area is used for drinking water, said Sheridan Haack, a research hydrologist with the Michigan office of the U.S. Geological

Survey. Michigan has no more than 10 locations in the state where utilities use river water for drinking water, she said. Haack said most Michigan drinking water comes from the Great Lakes or from wells. She said the study will try to quantify the chemicals and then determine potential health effects. "We do know that there are many different kinds of personal care compounds and various

other materials we use daily in our rivers," she said. "Some may have effects on human or wildlife health, but most of that is unknown." Because other studies have shown that organic wastewater contaminants may persist in

the environment, it's important to see if they exist in surface and groundwater used for drinking water. The government wants to learn whether even such trace amounts in raw water supplies may impact health. Europeans

have been collecting such data for the last 10 years and have found evidence that such chemicals do exist. "The U.S. has had no data to determine whether this was an issue of concern in the United States or not," Haack said.

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with appearance and image. Children under the age of 2 should have whole milk and whole-milk products but after that, most children can transition to 2-percent milk and lowfat foods. Somehow, the lowfat diet message became an "eliminate-dairy-products" message, observes Johnson, but an 8-ounce serving of skim milk has only 80 calories. Sugar-filled sodas and juices are the real diet saboteurs. In 1946, Americans drank four times more milk than soft drinks, she says, while in 1998, Americans drank twice as many soft drinks as milk. Johnson says depriving kids of soda won't work either but parents should treat it as a dessert and offer them sparingly. A healthier and equally enticing alternative would be flavored milk, such as chocolate or strawberry, she says. They have more sugar than plain white milk but not more than soda. One or two 6-ounce servings of some juices will provide a child

with their recommended vitamin C for the day but more than that is just extra sugar with extra calories, Johnson notes. For tweens and teen-agers looking to shed the little-kid image they associate with milk, Miller suggests they get their four servings of dairy from coffee-flavored milk drinks plus of yogurt and cheese. The "Got Milk" ad campaign, which aims to make milk hip, has made some inroads with teens, says Miller. A companion Milk Rules! Road Trip, with partners Rolling Stone magazine and MTV's "Total Request Live," launched in March and will visit 100 cities in search of the best milk mustaches. As for parents, Miller says many see milk as a minor battle not worth fighting during the teen years when there are more immediate concerns. But, he adds, very few of those issues will last a lifetime. Bones don't last. Visit <http://www.whymilk.com> for more information.

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