



Meter Pits

The Lakehurst field staff has been experiencing difficulty locating water meter pits due to home owners landscaping over them. It is the responsibility of the property owner to maintain access to the cast iron lid that covers the meter pit. The inability to read a meter could result in an inaccurate bill and a disturbance to your landscaping.

In an emergency call the District's main office number 24 hours a day at 303-985-7895. Calls received outside normal working hours will be answered by the District's answering service and the information will be directed to on call service personnel for assistance.

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You've asked for it and we did it! Now consumers can pay their water bills online at www.lakehurstwater.org

You can create an account, which saves your information for future use, or sign in as a guest for one time use where no information is saved.

At any time you can view your balance, your consumption, your statement. Pay your bill or manage your account profile – updating address, phone or email.

There is a user fee of \$2.50 per transaction for **online payments only** which is passed on to our third party payment center. If you are concerned with the cost you can pay ahead and save. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover and E-checks for your convenience.

Elect to receive your bills via email and save on clutter or continue to receive your bills by parcel post.

12 Ways to Winterize Your Home and Prevent Broken Water Pipes This Winter

October is the perfect month to winterize. There are many things that homeowners can do to make the winter months more comfortable.

- Before winterizing your sprinkler system, check for leaks and broken sprinkler heads and have them repaired to expedite your spring irrigation.
- Winterizing your sprinkler system is simple: turn water off, drain valves, and blow out with compressed air.
- Drain and disconnect your swamp cooler before temperatures drop below freezing.
- Clean your gutters; once the leaves fall, remove debris and rinse with a garden hose so melting snow and rain can drain properly. Clogged drains can cause water to pool and freeze, producing hazardous conditions.
- Make sure that garden hoses are disconnected from outside faucets.
- Check your furnace to make sure it's working before the cold days of winter descend and don't forget to change the filters.
- Insulate any gaps between the foundation and the framing of homes, and insulate areas that have water pipes in outside walls to help protect against freezing.
- Seal outside leaks with weather-resistant caulk. Use masonry sealer for brick areas, which withstands the elements of weather.
- Remove screens and replace with storm windows.
- Insulated covers for outside faucets are available at hardware stores.
- Reversing your ceiling fan will push warm air down forcing it to recirculate; Blades should be turning clockwise.
- Keeping garage doors closed during very cold weather will help to prevent water pipes above the garage or in garage walls from freezing.

Denver's Water connection To the California drought



Cheesman Reservoir during the 2002 drought

If you haven't heard about the drought and call for mandatory water restrictions in California, just Google "California drought" and scroll through the images of cracked earth and nearly empty lakes.

But why should Denver Water customers care?

We've seen our share of droughts, but our water supply the last couple of years has been in pretty good shape. And customers have responded well to our call to use water efficiently.

But the two states' connection is deep. Colorado, California and five other western states all draw water from the Colorado River. How each state manages this resource connects all of us. So even though we're not facing the same restrictions as California, the ongoing drought demands our attention — and our action.

Denver Water is working with other states on the Colorado River through the Colorado River System Conservation Program, which is seeking temporary, voluntary ways to reduce demand on the Colorado River so more water can be stored in Lake Powell. And Denver Water will continue working to make water efficiency a way of life here in Colorado.

So the next time you read about water restrictions in California, remember that folks in the western United States are all connected by water use. Every little thing we can do to use water efficiently helps.