



Construction on Quincy

There's a lot of construction on West Quincy Avenue these days, but the District office is still open for business between 8:00am and 4:30 pm and we are always happy to assist you in any way.

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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Denver Water Implements 2014 Summer Water Use Program

Even though Denver Water's supply situation has greatly improved this year, **conservation is still important**. As a result, Denver Water has implemented their 2014 Summer Water Use Program, which Lakehurst Water and Sanitation District, as a contract distributor, is legally obligated to follow and enforce.

Effective May 1 to October 1, customers may water no more than three days per week and must adhere to the watering rules laid out below.

1. **No watering, including with spray irrigation, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
2. **Newly planted seed or sod may be watered, as necessary, for up to 21 days ONLY.**
3. **Routine watering of turf is limited to three days – OF YOUR CHOICE – per week.**
4. **Turn your irrigation system off when it rains and during high winds.**
5. **Make repairs to irrigation systems in a timely manner, and adjust sprinkler heads appropriately.**

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6. Do not waste water by allowing it to pool on sidewalks, gutters or streets.

7. Do not apply more water than is necessary to establish and maintain a healthy landscape.

Visit our website – www.lakehurstwater.org – or Denver Water’s website – www.denverwater.org – for more information about the 2014 Water Use Program and water conservation tips.



Cheesman Reservoir during the 2002 drought

Drought and Climate Change

“Climate change is a new and complex challenge for water utilities.” Denver Water is a leader in addressing and incorporating climate change into its planning process. In order to continue serving a reliable supply of high-quality water to its customers, Denver Water will perform the planning needed to adapt to potential water impacts from climate change.

Still, there is a wide range of climate-change predictions for Colorado, which makes future water-supply planning difficult. Denver Water is working with climate scientists to best understand how climate conditions may change in our area, as well as to promote the need for better science and better modeling and uncertainty planning to meet the needs of water providers. It’s also doing what it can to reduce its own greenhouse gas emissions.

The climate in this area constantly fluctuates, but it’s typically very dry. Denver receives an average of 15 inches of precipitation each year, which is about a

fourth of the precipitation a tropical city such as Miami receives. We’ve also experienced several severe droughts in the past that have challenged our water system and depleted our supply. With such a dry climate, it’s always important to use only the water you need.

2014 Consumer Confidence Report Is Available on the District Website

Each year the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) mandates that all public water systems provide their customers with a water quality update called the Consumer Confidence Report (CCR).

Since Lakehurst operates under a contract with Denver Water, it is their duty to monitor and report on the quality of our treated water.

The CCR from Denver contains information regarding water quality regulations as well as recent testing results and evaluations.

District customers may log onto Lakehurst’s website – www.lakehurstwater.org – to view the CCR, or call the District office – 303-985-7895 – or Denver Water – 303-628-6000 – with questions.

Air-Vacuum Valve Replacement Program to Begin

Lakehurst Water will be replacing several Air-Vacuum/Release Valves on its water system beginning in July. These valves are used to “draw” air into a water main when draining and “release” air that has entered the system when filling the water main. Replacements of these valves are crucial to the overall operation of the water system.

Air-Vacs are typically housed in underground vaults in the street and are maintained by District crews on an annual basis. This program is part of an on-going, multi-year effort by the District to replace old, non-working Air-Vacs and in some cases the entire vault will be replaced too.

If you should have any questions regarding this project, please contact the office.