

**Quarterly Update
Steamboat Lake Water & Sanitation District
June 2010**

Dear District Member:

Enclosed you will find a copy of our system's Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) for 2009. The CCR is also posted on our website, but per state regulations, we are ensuring all water users receive a copy via this mailing.

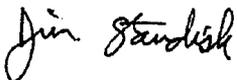
We are continuing to work through some performance issues with our new water treatment plant on Jupiter Place. The sediment levels in the water from this new well this last spring have been unacceptable. Our District engineer and water plant operator have been working diligently to solve the sediment problem, and as always, we appreciate District members' patience.

Our maintenance activities this summer include the annual flushing of our hydrants, the replacement of two fire plugs, and the cleaning of our underground storage tanks. As these activities occur, there will be some temporary agitation of sediment in the system. This may cause some households to experience some color in their water for a day or so.

With the addition of our new well, we now have three operating sources of water for the District and will be able to supply the district's needs for the foreseeable future. Despite our increased production capacity, we continue to encourage water conservation efforts by residents. On the back side of this newsletter are several ideas of things residents can do to conserve water. Please remember that we still live in a semi-arid climate, so watch your water usage again this summer. The District's members did an excellent job of conserving last summer and getting us through a tough period.

Thank you again for your continued support.

Sincerely,



Jim Standish, President

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While we do not foresee a water shortage in our District this summer, the Board wishes to remind residents of water wise practices they can implement to conserve this precious resource:

- Don't run your dishwasher unless you have a full load.
- Only do full loads of laundry.
- Chill a jug of drinking water in the refrigerator instead of running the faucet until the water is cold.
- Don't leave the water running when you brush your teeth or shave.
- When running water until it gets hot from the faucet, consider catching all that clean water to use for plants, etc.
- Limit toilet flushes, install a low-flush toilet, or simply place a filled plastic juice bottle or two in the tank to reduce the volume of water used.
- Learn to take "military showers." Turn the water off in between soaping up and rinsing off.
- Install flow-reducing devices in faucets & showerheads.
- Fix leaky faucets & toilets. A leak of just a cup of water per minute in your toilet tank adds up to about 4 gallons lost per hour, 90 gallons a day, or over 32,000 gallons a year!
- Replace your dishwasher or clothes washer with water efficient models.
- Do not water outside landscaping during the day, as most of the water will be lost to evaporation. Only water outside landscaping before 9 AM or after 6 PM.
- Use mulch in your garden, around flowers, and around trees & shrubs. A layer of mulch not only keeps the weeds down, but also slows water evaporation from the soil.
- Amend your yard's soil by top dressing with compost. Compost is spongy & absorbent and will increase the water holding power of your turf's root system.
- Consider replacing your blue grass turf with low-water varieties such as fescue or ryegrass. Better yet, replace turf with a no-water mountain meadow seed mix.
- Place a rain barrel or other water-catching device under your home's eaves to collect rainwater. Use the collected rain water to water your plants, etc.