

Web Site Enhancements Offer Additional Customer Service

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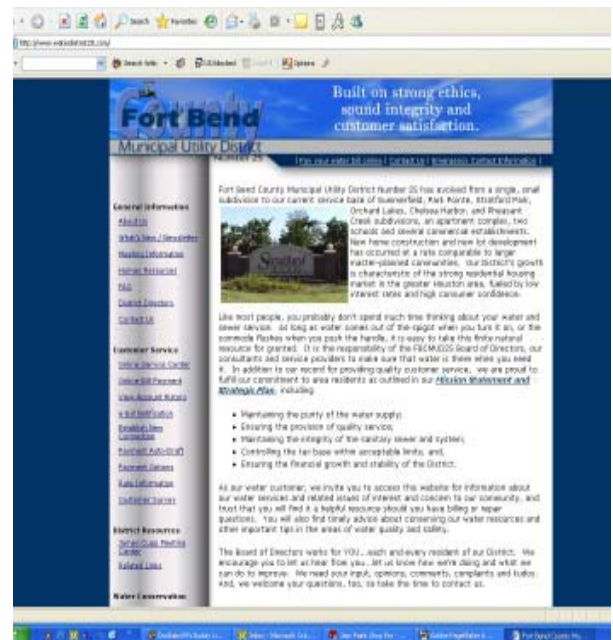
The District's website has been upgraded and features a wider range of customer services. Customers can view account balances, usage history, payment history, make payments, sign up for e-bill notification, and upgrade account information (such as new phone numbers or name changes, or e-mail addresses) through the District's web site at www.waterdistrict25.com. Want to see your current balance? Need to pay your bill before going out of town and it's after 5PM? Or, are you out of town when you remember that you forgot to pay your bill before you left? No problem! The web site makes this information and service available to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Payments can be made, through secure technology, using E-checks, or Master and/or Visa Card.

If you don't want to wait to receive a bill in the mail, now you don't have to! Go to the District's web site, enroll in e-bill notification and you will be notified via the e-mail address you designate as soon as your bill is available for viewing. Then, simply go to the District's web site, login to your account, and the information is available through any PC with an internet connection.

Eliminate the worry of lost payments by making a payment on the District's web site and having it posted to your account automatically.

No access to a PC or the Internet? No worries! Residents with access to a telephone can access account information such as current balance due, last payment made, and even make a payment to the account, via e-checks or credit cards, through the telephone.

Municipal service providers have only one thing to offer the consumer and that is customer service. The enhancements to the web site and telephone system make customer account information easier to access than ever before...because from our perspective, taking care of the customer is what service is all about.





Show Your Pride in Sugar Land!

12th Annual Don't Mess With Texas Trash Off

Saturday, April 2 ~ Volunteers Needed!

The 12th Annual **Don't Mess With Texas Trash-Off** will include a trash rally and citywide litter cleanup on April 2. This volunteer project is Sugar Land's contribution to the Great American Cleanup – an annual nationwide effort sponsored by Keep America Beautiful.



In 2004, our Don't Mess with Texas Trash Off involved 394

volunteers from ages 4-94 who collected just over 3 tons of trash! Please join us this year.

The Trash Off will begin with a breakfast and trash rally at 8:30 AM on Saturday, April 2 at the Sugar Land Community Center, 226 Matlage Way. After breakfast and the rally, participants will disperse to pickup locations all over the Sugar Land area.

This is an event for people of all ages, so plan to join in. Groups are welcome – school groups, families, church groups, book clubs, co-workers – well, everyone! Dress comfortably – we'll supply t-shirts, trash bags and gloves.

There will also be a water cleanup for those who have access to boats and would like to help clean up Oyster Creek and its waterways. For more details on the water clean up please contact the KSLB office.

Registration forms are

online at www.kslb.org/events.html or from the Keep Sugar Land Beautiful office at 123 Brooks Street.

Keep Sugar Land Beautiful is a non-profit organization dedicated to creating a healthier, safer, and more livable environment. For more information, please call Keep Sugar Land Beautiful at 281-313-5752 or email us at info@kslb.org.



The District's Kid's Page has changed!

Looking for an Eagle Project for your Troop? Need a science project for school? Check out the updated Kids Page at www.waterdistrict25.com for ideas about both.

Eagle Scout Projects

Does your Boy Scout Troop need an eagle scout project? The District sponsors two projects for Eagle Scouts:

1. Painting the fire hydrants for the fire department. This increases visibility in an emergency and color of the bonnet indicates the size of the water line in the bottom.
2. Or, troop members can aid installation of safety decals on storm water inlets. This helps to warn about the need to safeguard the water supply.

For more information, contact your water district at 281-277-0129, and ask to speak to Dan or Mary.



KEEP SUGAR LAND BEAUTIFUL

Help Incorporate the “PLANET EARTH CART” Into Area Elementary Schools

Keep Sugar Land Beautiful has developed the **Planet Earth Cart** to be donated to local elementary schools. Environmental education encourages students to understand and appreciate their surroundings.

One of our goals is to increase student awareness and in doing so help them develop life-long habits that will improve and protect our environment.

The Planet Earth Cart is a mobile cart stocked with fiction and non fiction books, games, videos, and hands on activities that can be incorporated into lesson plans by educators. Every student and teacher in grades k-5 will be able to utilize this environmental education resource.

These carts will be sponsored by area businesses, organizations or individuals.



Some of the items found on the cart include:

- Just A Dream
- Will We Miss Them?
- Recycle Every Day!
- Stلالua
- The Lorax
- From Caterpillar to Butterfly
- Nature Bingo (game)
- Rain Forest Adventure (game)
- Earth Child 2000 w/Teacher's Guide (Resource guide for hands on activities)
- Nature in a Nutshell (100 activities you can do in ten minutes or less)
- Garbage Pizza Curriculum (in-class art project dissecting recycle issues)

The initial pilot Planet Earth Cart was funded by Ben & Jerry's and was donated to Sugar Mill Elementary. Funding has been secured for five additional carts! Funding is needed for a minimum of 37 carts.

Keep Sugar Land Beautiful is aware that many corporations and organizations are dedicated to community improvement and education. We are excited about the Planet Earth Cart Project and look forward to partnering with you!

Cart Sponsorship is available. Each Planet Earth Cart will cost \$1,500. Carts may be personalized with donor's name. For more information, please contact Vicki Gist, Executive Director, Keep Sugar Land Beautiful, at 281-313-5752, or email vickigist@kslb.org.

Need a Speaker?

We'll be glad to come and Talk About Water!



Water is making news again these days...and who better to learn about this critical topic from than a representative from the folks who supply and treat your drinking water.

It is not an exaggeration to say that we have all -- at one time or another -- taken our precious water supplies for granted. We turn on the faucet and the water flows at our command, right?

Unfortunately, the days of cheap and plentiful water are coming to a close and we all have a responsibility to use this natural resource more efficiently.

Water is not only essential to life, but to our lifestyle, and it is a topic that deserves your attention.

We'd like to "Talk About Water..." and we have experts available to talk to your organization on a variety of topics... including how a MUD District works; how to conserve water at home and in the yard; where our water will come from in the future.

Please contact our office to arrange a presentation by calling 281-277-0129 or by visiting our website:

www.waterdistrict25.com.



The need for educating our children about the importance of water conservation -- and, just as necessary, showing them specific ways that they and their families can conserve at home -- is a critical component to assuring our future water supply.

For years, the Subsidence District has partnered with Municipal Utility Districts (MUDs) to bring a specially tailored version of the national WaterWise Program's innovative classroom experience to our local schools.

This program has been so enthusiastically welcomed in classrooms throughout Harris, Galveston and Ft. Bend Counties that our district's Board of Directors decided to sponsor the hands-on kits for approximately 560 Garcia Middle School students.

WaterWise

Written for teachers by teachers, WaterWise is not only fun, result-driven and streamlined, but it is flexible -- a program that has, over the years, evolved to incorporate exciting instructional elements requested by both students and teachers.

The Subsidence District has introduced new packaging for the WaterWise kits -- a cool, smart square box design with a convenient handle to ease transporting home. And because it's also important to keep up with today's technology in the classroom...a new, CD-ROM game -- 'Adven-

tures in Green Valley' -- was recently released, and offers another interesting way to entice students into incorporating water conservation into their daily lives.

What's In the Box?

When it comes time to take the WaterWise kits home, the youngsters and their parents are amazed at the "gifts" they have received. Here's what's inside:



■ **High Efficiency Showerhead:** With a lifetime warranty and a chrome-plated, solid brass hex head, this water-saving shower-head is an easy, first step to conserving water in the bathroom.

■ **Multi-Swivel Kitchen Aerator:** Install this onto your current kitchen sink faucet and start saving water at an astonishing 2.0 gpm (gallons per minute). It's easy to install and is conveniently adjustable for spray or stream.

■ **Flip Lever Bathroom Aerator:** This interesting gadget is another way to conserve in the bathroom. Put it on full-flow for shaving and adjust to trickle-flow to maintain water temperature.

■ **Toilet Leak Detector Tablets:** Leaky toilets can waste up to 10,000 gallons of water per year. Check for leaks with these easy-to-use detector tablets -- just drop them in and see if the water turns blue!

■ **Water Temp Check Card:**

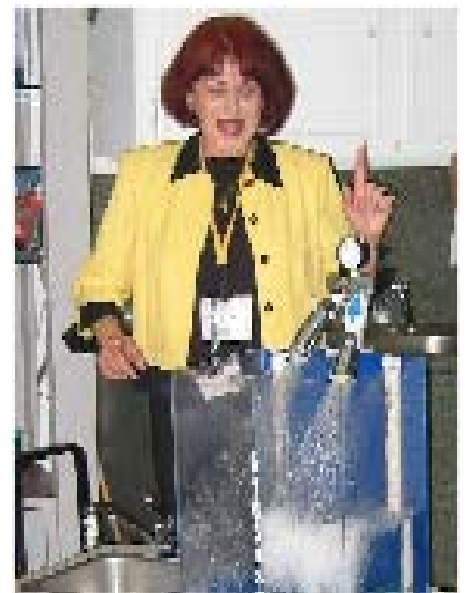
For every 10 degrees Fahrenheit that you lower your water temperature, you can save 6% off your water heating bill. Dip the card into a cup filled with your faucet's hottest water -- and find out how little it takes for you to make a difference.

■ **Mini Tape Measure:** Calculate the volume of water your toilet uses with every flush.

■ **Flowrate Test Bag:** Determine how much you are conserving by testing the flow rate of your old showerhead versus your new high efficiency showerhead. The test bag is easy to use and takes only 5 seconds!

The District hopes that families will be enthusiastic about using the contents of the WaterWise Activity Kit, and will talk about how they can all use our precious water supplies more efficiently.

Water conservation, after all, is everyone's job!



Susan Brown, the Subsidence District's "awesome" educator, visits hundreds of classrooms each year to demonstrate ways the students can use water more efficiently.



Getting the Whole Family Involved

The *Learning to be WaterWise™* Program combines classroom activities with hands-on retrofit projects that students perform in their homes with their families. This combination yields tangible conservation results and strong learning impacts, effectively shaping new behavior and attitudes about our natural resources.

The Program is a comprehensive water conservation effort, providing all materials, supplies, teaching tools and support needed by teachers and participants.

Students conduct an audit to determine areas in their homes where their families are using water and energy inefficiently. Families work together to improve efficiency by changing habits and through the installation of the conservation technologies provided to each student in their “*Resource Action Kit*.”

In addition to the contents of the kit, the Program’s website (www.getwise.org) is a great resource for classes, teachers, and individuals, with information, chat room, contests and tools. Beyond these computer resources, the Program provides videos, posters, workbooks, and varied activities to reach all types of learning preferences.

Susan Brown, the Subsidience District Program Coordina-



tor, offers a student presentation and water conservation demonstration that is a great hit with all the students. They get to participate in some watery activities... where they learn first-hand just how much water they might be wasting.

The Results?

There will be approximately 66,000 students involved in the Program throughout Texas this year alone.

From past experience, the Program will produce an installation rate of 70-80% or higher for the low flow equipment. As an example of the impact realized through this program for Texas families, the following savings are projected over a five-year period of time:

- ◆ 38 billion gallons of water & 38 billion gallons of wastewater
- ◆ 1,302,057,345 kWh of electricity (assuming 35% electric water heat)
- ◆ 12,696,192 therms of gas (assuming 65% gas water heat)
- ◆ Over \$200 million of increased disposable family income.

An Award Winner...

The *Learning to be WaterWise™* Program has received significant attention since it was first introduced in 1994. Here are some of the Awards the program has received:

- 2000 & 2001 Finalist in the Governor’s Clean Texas 2000 Awards
- 1997 EPA Award for Environmental Excellence
- Council for Environmental Sustainability Certificate of Environmental Achievement
- Governor’s Clean Texas 2000 Award for Environmental Excellence
- Texas Water Conservation Association: Outstanding Water Conservationist of the Year
- U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Water Conservation & Education Mentor Award.

“Children of a culture born in a water-rich environment, we have never learned how important water is to us.”
Jaques Cousteau

Efficient Use of Water in the Garden and Landscape

With input from Jerry Parsons, Extension Horticulturist; Sam Cotner, Head of Horticulture Department; Roland Roberts, Extension Horticulturist; Calvin Finch, San Antonio Water System; Doug Welsh, Extension Horticulturist; and Larry Stein, Extension Horticulturist

Essentially all water used in Texas is derived from precipitation. Part of the precipitation flows into streams, ponds, lakes and reservoirs, and some of this eventually reaches the Gulf; another portion infiltrates the soil to the rooting zone of plants; a third portion percolates below the rooting zone and becomes groundwater.

Surface water sources are recharged rapidly, but groundwater reservoirs such as the Ogallala Aquifer, are recharged very slowly. The Ogallala Aquifer is slowly being exhausted in some areas of heavy pumping. The proportion of precipitation received in Texas that is returned to the atmosphere as water vapor is estimated to be 70 percent from non-irrigated land areas and 2 percent from irrigated areas. Most of this loss represents evaporation or transpiration from plant surfaces.

Efficient, Responsible Water Use

The danger of exhausting valuable aquifers by excessive pumping is paralleled by the threat of polluting the groundwater with industrial, agricultural and home landscape contaminants. Nitrates from excessive and untimely fertilization are especially threatening.

Plants, Soils and Water

When water is applied to the soil it seeps down through the root zone very gradually. Each layer of soil must be filled to "field capacity" before water descends to the next layer. This water movement is referred to as the wetting front. Water moves downward through a sandy coarse soil much

faster than through a fine-textured soil such as clay or silt.

If only one-half the amount of water required for healthy growth of your garden or landscape is applied at a given time, it only penetrates the top half of the root zone; the area below the point where the wetting front stops remains dry as if no irrigation has been applied at all.

Once enough water is applied to move the wetting front into the root zone, moisture is absorbed by plant roots and moves up through the stem to the leaves and fruits. Leaves have thousands of microscopic openings, called stomates, through which water vapor is lost from the plant. This continual loss of water called transpiration, causes the plant to wilt unless a constant supply of soil water is provided by absorption through the roots.



The total water requirement is the amount of water lost from the plant plus the amount evaporated from the soil. These two processes are called evapotranspiration. Evapotranspiration rates vary and are influenced by day length, temperature, cloud



cover, wind, relative humidity, mulching, and the type, size and number of plants growing in a given area.

Water is required for the normal physiological processes of all plants. It is the primary medium for chemical reactions and movement of substances through the various plant parts. Water is an essential component in photosynthesis and plant metabolism, including cell division and enlargement. It is important also in cooling the surfaces of land plants by transpiration.

Water is a primary yield-determining factor in crop production. Plants with insufficient water respond by closing the stomata, leaf rolling, changing leaf orientation and reducing leaf and stem growth and fruit yield.

Watering Techniques

Proper watering methods are seldom practiced by most gardeners. They either under- or over water when irrigating.

The person who underwaters usually doesn't realize the time needed to adequately water an area; instead he applies light, daily sprinklings. It is actually harmful to lightly sprinkle plants every day. Frequent light applica-

tions wet the soil to a depth of less than 1 inch. Most plant roots go much deeper. Light sprinkling only settles the dust and does little to alleviate drought stress of plants growing in hot, dry soil. Instead of light daily waterings, give plants a weekly soaking. When watering, allow the soil to become wet to a depth of 5 to 6 inches.



This type of watering allows moisture to penetrate into the soil area where roots can readily absorb it. A soil watered deeply retains moisture for several days, while one wet only an inch or so is dry within a day.

In contrast, there are those who water so often and heavily that they drown plants. Symptoms of too much water are the same as for too little. Leaves turn brown at the tips and edges, then brown all over and drop from the plant. These symptoms should be the same, since they result from insufficient water in the plant tissue.

Too much water in a soil causes oxygen deficiency, resulting in damage to the root system. Plant roots need oxygen to live. When a soil remains soggy, little oxygen is present in the soil. When this condition exists roots die and no longer absorb water. Then leaves begin to show signs of insufficient water. Often gardeners think these signs signal lack of water, so they add more. This further aggravates the situation and the

plant usually dies quickly.

Thoroughly moisten the soil at each watering, and then allow plants to extract most of the available water from the soil before watering again.

Mulching

A mulch is a layer of material covering the soil surface around plants. This covering befriends plants in a number of ways. It moderates soil temperature, thus promoting greater root development. Roots prefer to be cool in summer and warm in winter. This is possible under a year-round blanket of mulch.

Mulch conserves moisture by reducing evaporation of water vapor from the soil surface. This reduces water requirements.

Mulching prevents compaction by reducing soil crusting during natural rainfall or irrigation. Falling drops of water can pound the upper 1/4 inch of soil, especially a clay soil, into a tight, brick-like mass that retards necessary air and water movement to the root zone.



Mulching also reduces disease problems. Certain types of diseases live in the soil and spread when water splashes bits of infested soil onto a plant's lower leaves. Mulching and careful watering reduce the spread of these diseases. Mulching also keeps fruit clean while reducing rot disease by preventing soil-fruit contact.



Most weed seeds require light to germinate so thick mulch layer shades them and reduces weed problems by 90 percent or more.

Any plant material that is free of weed seed and not diseased is suitable for mulch. Weed-free hay or straw, leaves, grass clippings, compost, etc., are all great. Fresh grass clippings are fine for use around well-established plants, but cure them for a week or so before placing them around young seedlings.

Mulch vegetable and flower gardens the same way. First get plants established, then mulch the entire bed with a layer 3 to 4 inches thick. Work the mulch material up around plant stems.

Organic mulches decompose or sometimes wash away, so check the depth of mulches frequently and replace when necessary.

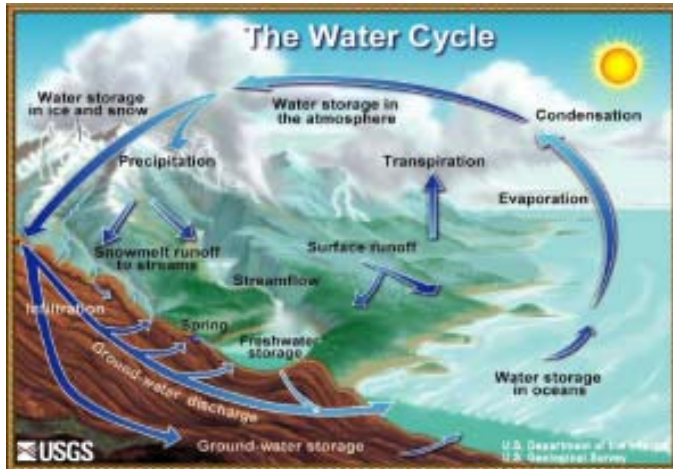
Recent research indicates that mulching does more to help newly planted trees and shrubs become established than any other factor except regular watering.

Grasses and weeds, especially bermuda grass, which grow around new plants rob them of moisture and nutrients. Mulch the entire shrub bed and mulch new trees in a 4-foot circle. ■

Learning about the WATER CYCLE

Background Information...

Water moves in a never-ending natural cycle. That means that the water you are using today may have been a drink for some dinosaur millions of years ago! The forms of water are always changing. They move from the sky to earth and back to the sky again. This is called the Water Cycle. Water falls to earth as rain or snow. Some of the water soaks into the ground and is stored as groundwater. The rest flows into streams, lakes, rivers, and oceans (surface water).

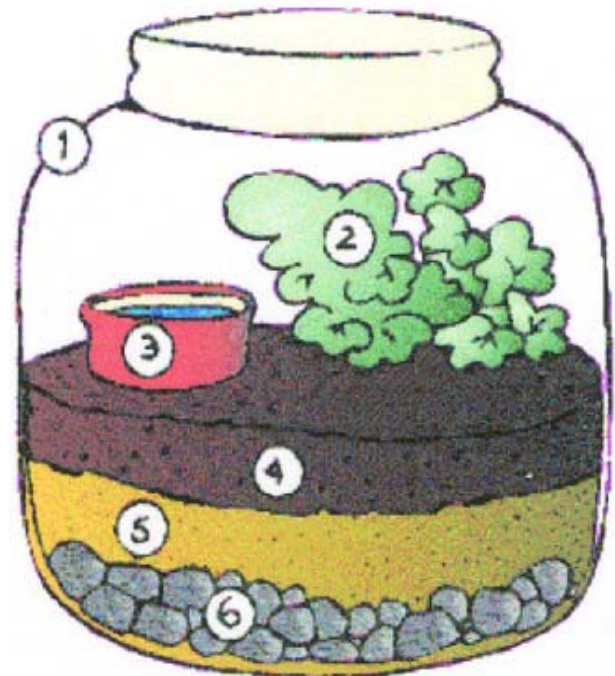


The sun warms the surface water and changes some of it into water vapor. This process is called evaporation. Plants give off water vapor, too, in a process called transpiration. The heated water vapor rises into the sky and forms clouds. When the vapor in the clouds condenses, it falls back to the earth as rain or snow. The Water Cycle has then come full circle and begins again.

Here's a project you can do to watch the water cycle in action...

Materials List:

1. Large jar with a lid
2. Small green plant that likes a moist environment.
3. Small plastic cup or container that will hold water
4. Potting soil
5. Clean sand
6. Small rocks



INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Fill the jar with the rocks, sand and potting soil, as shown above.
2. Gently place the plant in the soil.
3. Add some water to the plastic cup.
4. Put the jar lid on securely
5. Place your water cycle terrarium in a sunny place and watch it work!

Some Amazing Things You Might Not Know About Water...

◆ The overall amount of water on our planet has remained the same since the beginning of time. It's the same water the dinosaurs drank moving endlessly from sea to clouds to rain to Earth and back again.

◆ Every living thing needs water to survive.

◆ A person can live without food for about a month, but only about a week without water.

◆ A healthy adult needs 2 quarts of water a day. Most people drink less than this.

◆ About 70 percent of the Earth is covered by water, but 97 percent of the Earth's total water supply is salt water found in oceans and seas.

◆ The human brain is composed of 95% water; blood is 82% water; and the lungs are nearly 90% water.

◆ 4,000 glasses of tap water can be purchased for the same price of a six-pack of soft drink.

◆ The five Great Lakes form the largest fresh surface water system in the world. If all the water in the Great Lakes was spread evenly across the continental US, the ground would be covered with almost 10 feet of water.

◆ Americans use more than 400 billion gallons per day of both surface and ground water -- much of it consumed in and around the home.

~ The average American uses about 160 gallons of water a day.

~ Two-thirds of the water used in an average home is used in the bathroom; much of it consumed by flushing the toilet.

~ A 10-minute shower uses about 55 gallons of water.

~ If every household in America had a faucet that dripped once each second, 928 million gallons of water a day would leak away down the drain!

◆ Eighty percent of the fresh water we use in the US is for irrigating crops.

◆ About 6,800 gallons of water is required to grow a day's food for a family of four.

◆ It takes almost 49 gallons of water to produce just one eight-ounce glass of milk. That includes water consumed by the cow and to grow the food she eats, plus water used to process the milk.

◆ About 39,000 gallons of water is needed to make an automobile.

Now that you know...doesn't it make sense to use our precious water resources wisely?



Do you have a sprinkler system? Do you know how much water it uses?

While every sprinkler system is different, here are some water usage estimates that should really grab your attention! According to some recent research conducted by the District's Operations Department, we have determined that each sprinkler zone uses approximately 15 gallons of water per minute. The tables below show just how much water a sprinkler system could use in one month. These usage estimates are ONLY for the sprinkler system and do NOT include water used elsewhere in the household.

TABLE 1 -- 15 MINUTES PER CYCLE

ZONE	Time (minutes)	X15 (gallons)	GALLONS
1	15	X15	225
2	15	X15	225
3	15	X15	225
4	15	X15	225
5	15	X15	225
Totals per cycle	75	X15	1125

**If the system is used every other day, the monthly usage for the sprinkler system alone is calculated:
1125 gallons per cycle times 15 days = 16,875 gallons**

TABLE 2 -- 10 MINUTES PER CYCLE

ZONE	TIME (minutes)	X15	GALLONS
1	10	X15	150
2	10	X15	150
3	10	X15	150
4	10	X15	150
5	10	X15	150
Total	50	X15	750

**If the system is used every other day, the monthly water usage for the sprinkler system alone is calculated:
750 gallons per cycle times 15 days = 11,250 gallons.**

Assuming a household water usage of 5,000 gallons, here's what the difference might be in water bills between sprinkler use shown in Tables 1 and 2...

You do the math.

	Household (gallons)	Sprinkler (gallons)	Total (gallons)	Water Cost	Sewer Cost	Total Cost
TABLE 1	5,000	16,875	21,875	\$61.12	\$15.00	\$76.12
TABLE 2	5,000	11,250	16,250	\$44.25	\$15.00	\$59.25
Difference						\$16.87



Would you use as much water if it were this hard to get?

WATER...something we all take for granted. When we turn on the faucet, it's there. It works for us every day...in the kitchen, the bathroom, the laundry room, and for our lawns and gardens.

And let's not forget that we probably "eat" more water than we "drink" -- huge amounts of water are used to grow crops and livestock in Texas. According to the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB), livestock water demand in Texas is projected to **increase by 27 percent** by 2050.

Although our state is only the second-most-populous in the US, it is the largest generator and consumer of electricity. Demand for water for steam-electric power generation is expected to **increase by 86 percent** by 2050.

Let's face it...we use a lot of water today, and we'll need a lot more in the future. If Texas does not implement plans to ensure that there is enough water, we could lose almost 2 million jobs in 2010, and 7.5 million jobs by 2050. There's a lot at stake here...certainly our quality of life depends on adequate water supplies.

It's up to us to learn to use our water wisely...



GIVE IT A TRY... Pay Your Bill Online!

The District is pleased to announce that you can now pay your water and sewer bills online! All it takes to pay your bill from the comfort of your home or office is a computer with Internet access, a checking account, and your District account number.

Go to www.waterdistrict25.com, click on "WEBPAY," and follow the instructions. Eliminate the expense of postage and envelopes as well as the inconvenience of writing checks. Reduce the worry associated with lost mail. Rely on WEBPAY, the fast and easy way to pay your bill!

Online Bill Payment Services

Those who utilize an online bill payment service should **allow seven-ten days for postal mail delivery**, since **online payments are not an electronic transfer of funds**. The check is actually mailed to the District office.

ACH Bill Payments

Residents can sign up for ACH bill Payment Service by contacting the District. The payment is an electronic transfer of funds, and your water bill account is credited the same day funds are debited from your account. **(NOTE: Due to the length of time involved in processing and establishing ACH transactions for payment of monthly water bills, the District will implement a \$1.00 processing fee for all ACH payment transactions effective February 1, 2004. The processing fee won't cover the complete cost but will help offset some associated expenses. Thank you for your continued understanding in this matter.)**

DISTRICT NEWS!



Attention Seniors!

The Board of Directors of Fort Bend County Municipal Utility District No. 25 voted to give our resident senior citizens a break! Senior citizens are entitled to a discount on annual MUD taxes. For more complete information or to find out if you qualify, please contact Tommy Lee at Assessments of the Southwest, at 281-482-0216.

**It's up to US...
Let's use our
water resources
wisely!**

May we help you?

Our District Operations staff is here to serve you, the residents and customers of the District. Do you have a problem with your water bill? Do you have a bill that seems too high and need help to track the problem? Missing a payment? Do you have a leak, or think you have a leak, and need assistance? Do you have a problem with a backflow device? Do you need an inspection of a backflow device? Do you have a concern about a repair that may have affected your landscaping?

We are here to help! Call us at:

Billing Problems:

Talk to Chris, Rosalyn, or Sam at 281-277-0129 ext. 105, 109, or 112.

Leaks, Inspections, Problems associated with Excavations:

Talk with Tony, Brian, or Don Ehler at 281-277-0129, ext. 101, 113, 111, or 106.

We also have a number of methods in place to allow you quick and easy access anytime...



1. E-MAIL -- Our staff can be reached through the Internet! Residents may contact us at our E-Mail addresses listed on our website -- www.waterdistrict25.com -- in the "Contact Us" area.

2. REGULAR MAIL -- You can mail your comments to our Post Office Box:

Fort Bend County Municipal
Utility District No. 25

P.O. Box 2847

Sugar Land, Texas 77487-2847

3. BY PHONE --

Phone: 281-277-0129

Fax: 281-277-0028

4. MONTHLY MEETINGS -- Come to our District meeting! Your Board of Directors holds a public meeting the second Friday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at our office, located at:

18230 Old Richmond Road
Sugar Land, Texas 77478



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