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WOLF CREEK
WATER AND SEWER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

A semi-annual publication from Wolf Creek Water & Sewer Improvement District to promote water conservation and to keep customers aware or issues in our District.

MESSAGE FROM THE WATER & SEWER UTILITY MANAGEMENT

WE WILL BEGIN SHUTTING DOWN THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM
OCTOBER 19th THROUGH OCTOBER 23rd
WEATHER PERMITTING

THE ANNUAL OPEN BOARD MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING WILL BE HELD ON DECEMBER 10, 2026, AT 6:00 P.M.

For board meeting Information and quicker area updates for the Wolf Creek Water & Sewer Improvement District, follow us on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/wcwsid

Dear Wolf Creek District Customers,

Wolf Creek Water and Sewer Improvement District's 2026 Irrigation season followed a record-low snowpack, experienced record-high heat, and then saw virtually no rain since May. Halfway through July, many wondered if our landscapes would survive the summer.

Thanks to the diligent effort of our Manager, Rob Thomas, and his team – managing water supplies and tracking down and repairing the inevitable leaks that pop up – it looks like we will make it through in good shape! The water pricing therefore returned to standard rates as of September 1, 2026.

We are pleased to inform our customers that WCWSID has secured and used $5M in grant funding, and a DWQ low interest loan of similar size toward the new 45-acre-foot reuse water storage pond project; this funding provided significant financial assistance. With the project complete, the district is grateful for the additional water this new pond has brought to the system this year.

This water as well as the more than 3.5 inches of rain that fell in August brought us through! And thanks to all of our customers who followed the District's watering and landscaping guidelines. Your efforts have helped reduce the demand on our secondary water supply and helped ensure that there is enough for everyone.

In other news, WCWSID continues to defend our customers against the lawsuits that have been brought against the district by some local developers. The cases are progressing through district court and are currently in the discovery process. The district's first priority is to ensure that there is an adequate water supply for its existing customers, both now and in the future.

While we will continue to try to find workable solutions to accommodate sustainable growth, the restricted nature of the aquifers in Ogden Valley dictates that we do so with caution. New water cannot be obtained at the risk of diminishing our extremely high-quality drinking water source.

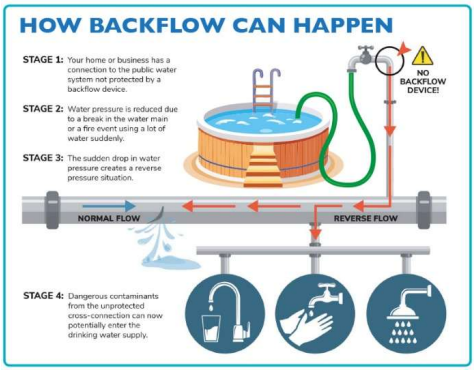
From the Board of Trustee's and the Staff at Wolf Creek Water and Sewer Improvement District, we would like you wish you an happy and safe holiday season.

Miranda Menzies – Chairperson
Jon Bingham – Vice Chair
Don Stefanik-Board Member
Pam Young –Board Member
Bud Huchel – Board Member
ShyAnna Chambers–Office Asst.

Rob Thomas – Gen. Manager
Cole Vincent–Asst. Manager
Tyler Peterson - Operator
Annette Ames – Controller



CROSS CONNECTIONS, BACKFLOW PREVENTION, & SAFE DRINKING WATER



A cross-connection occurs when a drinking water supply comes into contact with a non-potable water source, including irrigation water, creating the potential for contaminated water to enter the public or household drinking water system. Backflow can happen when water pressure changes cause water to flow in the opposite direction, potentially carrying chemicals, fertilizers, pesticides, wastewater, or other contaminants into the drinking water supply.

Preventing backflow is essential to protecting the health and safety of your family and your community. Properly installed and maintained backflow prevention devices help keep contaminated water from entering your home's drinking water system.

Homeowners can help protect their water supply by keeping hoses, irrigation equipment, and other water connections away from potential contaminants. Never submerge a garden hose in a pool, bucket, pet bowl, or chemical container, and use a hose bib vacuum breaker where appropriate.

If your home has an irrigation system, boiler, pool, or other equipment that could create a cross-connection, have it properly installed and inspected by a qualified professional, and ensure required backflow prevention devices are tested and maintained. By identifying potential cross-connections and taking these simple precautions, you can help ensure the water coming from your taps remains safe to drink.



Prescription Medication Disposal

Proper disposal of prescription medications helps protect our water supply, environment, and community. Medications should never be flushed down the toilet unless specifically directed by official disposal guidance, as they can enter wastewater systems and potentially affect water quality and aquatic ecosystems. Unused medications left in the home can also pose risks of accidental ingestion or misuse.

Residents can safely dispose of unwanted medications at local drop-off locations, including the North Ogden Police Station and the Valley Market Pharmacy disposal box. Please note that liquids cannot be accepted at the Valley Market Pharmacy disposal box. When disposing of multiple medications, empty the pills from their bottles into one Ziploc bag to conserve space in the disposal box. Once emptied, pill bottles can be discarded in the trash. These simple steps make medication disposal safer, easier, and more efficient for the entire community.

