



To: Board of Directors  
From: Tom Weddle, General Manager  
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Subject: Manager's Report

**1. Field Maintenance** – We have finally received the new dump truck. It is currently being outfitted to be put into service. The tail gate is getting fabricated at the District to accommodate our needs.

Saxon pumphouse had an old weld that was sweating. This was on the side of the 6" steel high pressure line coming in. We were able to fabricate a new one. We shut down the main quickly, replaced it, and turned it back into service with no interruptions.

With the addition of seasonal employees, we have started the Lead Service Line Inventory. This is due in October. We have managed to get a fair amount done but still have a way to go.

The April meter testing and flushing program has begun.

The Barn roof was compromised during the huge amount of snow in '23. We have a contractor currently doing the repairs and additionally putting in a lot more support.

**2. Water Report** – The water usage continues to trend less than the previous months including the 2020 comparative year. System loss has leveled out for the last 7 months after going through the spreadsheets and checking for inconsistency among the numbers and formulas.

**5. District Owned Property** – The District owns a small piece of property on Rangers Rd off of Crest Forest Dr. At some time in the past, the owner of the property enlarged their driveway to overlap the District property. The new owner would like to purchase the District property or offer to trade a comparable piece of her property that could better suit the District. Staff recommends that the Board sale or exchange this property as it has no benefit to the District.

**6. PFAS Testing**– PFAS stands for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances. It is an umbrella term for a family of thousands of chemicals – about 12,000 at the last count – that are prized for their indestructible and non-stick properties. They are used in a huge range of consumer products, including waterproof clothing, furniture, cookware, electronics, food packaging and firefighting foams and are employed in a wide array of industrial processes.

Most PFAS are so well designed and robust that they will not break down in the environment for tens of thousands of years, earning them the moniker “forever chemicals.” This persistence means the PFAS burden is ever growing, so much so that a group of scientists have concluded that the global spread of just four PFAS in the atmosphere has led to the “planetary boundary for chemical pollution being exceeded, raising risks to the stability of the Earth system.”