



Monthly Newsletter

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**Next Board Meeting:
Wednesday
Feb. 18, 2026
at 6pm.**

Current Usage

Rates:

Domestic-

\$0.56/HCF

Ag- \$0.53/HCF

Cloudy or Milky Water???

If your tap water appears cloudy or milky, there is no need to be concerned. This is usually caused by tiny air bubbles in the water, which can occur after temperature changes, maintenance or normal pressure fluctuations. The water is safe to use and will clear on its own.

What to do:

Turn on one cold-water tap and let it run for several minutes, running multiple taps at once can stir more air into the lines and slow the clearing process. The cloudiness should rise and disappear as the air escapes. If the water is not clear after ten minutes or if it has color, odor or particles, please call the District.

Avoid Frozen Pipes

Cold weather can cause pipes to freeze or burst. To help prevent damage:

- Insulate exposed pipes in garages, crawl spaces and exterior walls
- Disconnect outdoor hoses and cover exterior faucets
- Let faucets drip during freezing nights to keep water moving
- Open cabinet doors under sinks to allow warm air to circulate

See a Problem? Call Early

If you notice signs of frozen pipes, such as reduced water flow or unusual noises, contact a licensed plumber promptly. For suspected leaks in the street or at the meter, notify the District right away.

A few simple steps now can help prevent frozen pipes. Water loss and costly repairs

Show Your Water System Some Love!

February is the month of hearts and it's the perfect time to give a little love to something that works hard for you every day..... Your water system!

A few small actions can make a big difference:

-  Fix dripping faucets and running toilets
-  Keep an eye out for leaks around your home or neighborhood
-  Report leaks early—your call helps protect the entire system
-  Address minor plumbing issues before they turn into costly repairs

Love your water = protect your community.

February Holiday Closure Schedule:

- **February 16th – Presidents Day**

Clear Creek Community Services District is committed to our mission to provide Clean and Safe water to you our Customers and Community

Account & Billing Reminder

To help ensure uninterrupted service, we encourage customers to:

- Review your monthly bill carefully
- Submit payment by the due date listed on your statement
- Contact the District as soon as possible if you are having trouble making a payment, staff are available to discuss options

Keeping accounts current helps us continue providing dependable service to the Clear Creek community.

Thank You, Clear Creek Community!

We appreciate our residents and customers every day. Thank you for helping us keep Clear Creek’s water system strong, reliable, and flowing smoothly this February and all year long.

With appreciation,

Clear Creek Community Services District Board & Staff

Future Meter

Reading Dates:

**** 2026 ****

- FEB 17-20
- MAR 17-20
- APRIL 20-23

Scan this Code to access the District website -



www.clearcreekcsd.org

Sign up for Alerts.

Please help us improve our communication Alerts and sign up with your cell phone and/or email on our website.

Check the website for news, updates, and ways to support the local community – like the groups mentioned in this newsletter.

Office Business Hours: M – F
8am to 4:30pm; Closed for lunch 12pm – 12:30pm.
Closed weekends and Holidays. For an after-hours emergency call:

(530) 357-2121.

 Northern California Water Fun Facts

- Most of California’s rain and snow falls in Northern California, but much of the water is used in other parts of the state.
- Sierra Nevada snowpack acts like a natural water storage system, slowly releasing water as it melts in spring and summer.
- Shasta Lake is California’s largest reservoir, capable of storing over 4.5 million acre-feet of water during wet years.
- One acre-foot of water (a common water storage measurement) equals about 326,000 gallons. Enough to supply two average households for a year.
- Water stored in reservoirs helps communities during dry months, emergencies, and wildfire response.
- Healthy forests help protect water supplies by reducing erosion and improving water quality flowing into reservoirs and rivers.