

DAYS TO REMEMBER

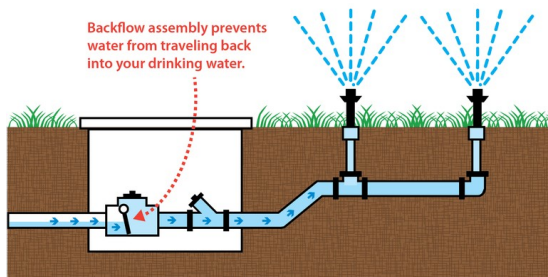
May 8th – Mother's Day

May 23rd - Board Meeting
at 4:00pm

May 29th - Memorial Day
(Office Closed)

Have a backflow device for your sprinklers?

Time to check that it's working properly!



Backflow devices protect water quality and public health by preventing contaminants like fertilizers from entering the water supply.

Make sure you have yours tested annually by a certified contractor.

Who We Are!

About Us...

At Leavitt Lake Community Services District, we are committed to providing safe, high quality water services to our community, while maintaining a standard of excellence in customer service and environmental conservation.

Leavitt Lake Community
Services District

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ONLINE



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opportunity service provider and
employer.*

Leavitt Lake



Community Services District



2023



LEAVITT LAKE
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high quality water and sewer
services to our community.*

Vandalism Costs Parks

Vandalism to the equipment occurs all too often. The effect that strikes the hardest is the cost of repair due to vandalism.

Playground equipment can cost as much as \$150,000 to replace.



Without the proper funds to repair vandalized playground equipment, child safety comes into question and the area where the damage has occurred would ultimately have to be closed to the public.

Due to an already tight budget, it would take months before our park would be able to reopened to be enjoyed by the public

When these areas are defaced, it costs everyone, as they are meant to be enjoyed by all. Money spent to repair a vandalized park would be better spent elsewhere.



It is important to try to prevent park assets from being vandalized. These assets often include playground equipment, trashcans, restroom facilities, tables and benches, and recreational structures. All these items can cost quite a bit to repair or replace.

Water Main Break

The district experienced a water main break on the corner of Cottonwood and Lake on April 19th. Repairs are being made.



F.A.Q.

- **Is a boil water advisory necessary on every water line break?**

In the rare instance a boil water advisory is needed, which is often precautionary following a water testing period to ensure no contamination occurred. When possible, door hangers will be distributed to affected customers. For any questions, please call Customer Service at 530-257-7977.

- **Is the water usually turned off during a repair?**

Every attempt is made to keep the water service on during the repair, though you may experience reduced water pressure. In some cases, a water outage may be necessary to make the repair. Notification to affected customers may occur via door hangers when possible.

- **What else do I need to know?**

Waterline repair work may temporarily cause discolored water. Once service is restored, it may take 2 to 4 hours for cold water to run clear and it's best to avoid using hot water or washing clothes. Any roadway pavement disturbed during the work will be repaired as weather permits.

A Bit of History:

In the early 1900's, the town of Clinton existed where the current community of Leavitt Lake is located. It was first called Buggytown, then Riverside, and finally Clinton when the post office was established in 1896. The post office was closed in 1915. It was named for Clinton, Maine, the hometown of Benjamin Hanson Leavitt, the area's prominent citizen. In 1973, the area was renamed Leavitt Lake when construction of the houses there began.

BENJAMIN HANSON LEAVITT.

Probably no one in northern California is more deserving of credit for what has been accomplished in the line of irrigation than is Benjamin H. Leavitt.

Soon after settling on his ranch in Lassen county he dug ditches and canals to bring water to his property, and in so doing was the first to resort to irrigation in order to raise better and larger crops. Succeeding so well in this modest attempt he later dug the canal of the Susan River Canal system, and in 1889 constructed the reservoir, using Alkali lake, which he enlarged, the reservoir when completed covering over two thousand acres of land. Above Susanville he constructed two other reservoirs, covering thirty-six hundred acres, all in good condition. He personally surveyed the land for this enterprise, superintended the building of the dam. and gained prior and preferred right on this system.

SOURCE: [Lassen County Office of Education - Historic Towns of Lassen County \(lcoe.org\)](https://www.ancestorsfamilysearch.org/en/LHBP-MYK/benjamin-hanson-leavitt-1835-1915) ; [https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LHBP-MYK/benjamin-hanson-leavitt-1835-1915](https://www.ancestorsfamilysearch.org/en/LHBP-MYK/benjamin-hanson-leavitt-1835-1915)