



Current Events

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IMPORTANT NOTICE:

WATERPRO'S OFFICE REMAINS CLOSED TO WALK-IN TRAFFIC.

Telephone service and by-appointment times only. Call 801-571-2232.

Office closures for May:

Our office will be closed entirely (no telephone service) on the following dates and times:

- Thursday, May 27, 11:30-1:00 - company meeting
- Monday, May 31 - Closed all day for Memorial Day

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Is It Time to Water? Here's How to Tell.

As soon as the last snow melts, some people rush to turn on their sprinklers. While green lawns are a sure sign of spring, watering too much too early won't speed up nature. It'll only waste precious water and could actually harm your lawn.

With Utah in a state of drought emergency, it's critical for all of us to water more wisely this year.

Utah State University offers a Drought Extension website with a handy map that shows how many cycles of irrigation per week are needed in various areas of the state. In addition, there is other handy information about conserving water both inside and outside.

Visit the site at [Drought Resources | USU](#) to learn more.

For the week of: Apr 16, 2021 to Apr 22, 2021



One Irrigation is equivalent to 20 minutes with pop-up spray heads and 40 minutes with impact rotor sprinklers

Help! My Tap Water Looks Funny!

When you fill a water glass or bathtub during the spring runoff season, you might see a little discoloration. This is perfectly normal and natural!

As snow melts in the mountains, leaves and twigs can stain the water slightly, like tea leaves turning a cup of water brown. Even after we treat the water in our treatment plant, some color can persist.

The water is perfectly safe to drink and to use for washing dishes and clothing. The discoloration will go away on its own as the snowmelt slows in the summer.



Your Best Drought Fighting Tool? Your PI Meter!

With 90% of Utah in an "extreme drought" and a state of drought emergency declared by the governor, what can the average person do to help?

If you are one of our fortunate customers who has a meter installed on your pressure irrigation (PI) connection, that meter can be your best tool for fighting drought.

Most wasted water in the state goes on our landscaping, so monitoring your meter and minimizing your outdoor water use can help a lot.

We are continuing to install meters on our PI system and plan to have all our residential PI customers metered by the end of this year.

If you have any questions about PI meters, installation, or billing, please contact us at 801-571-2232.

Do Your Summer Plans Include Boating? Check Conditions First!

"For a state with vast stretches of desert, Utah has a surprising number of lakes and reservoirs. In fact, Utah is ranked sixth in the U.S. for amount of boatable water per capita. Not bad for the second driest state in the nation."

These are the opening lines on the website Utah.com/boating, and as Memorial Day approaches, many Utahns are looking forward to a summer spent on the water.

But the ongoing drought in Utah and surrounding states is having a dramatic effect on the availability and accessibility of boating sites throughout the state.

For example, Lake Powell is currently at about 36% of capacity, with only 41% of the

average water inflow expected this spring.

What does this mean for Utah boaters?

All boaters should be aware that adjustments and closures of boat access areas may become necessary due to fluctuating water levels. Even when ramps are open, the lines and wait times may be longer.

If you're planning a weekend or more on the water, be sure to check conditions before you go. For Lake Powell, you can visit the National Park Service website at [Alerts & Conditions - Glen Canyon National Recreation Area \(U.S. National Park Service\) \(nps.gov\)](http://Alerts & Conditions - Glen Canyon National Recreation Area (U.S. National Park Service) (nps.gov)). For other boating areas in the state, Boating in Utah | Utah.com is a good place to start.

