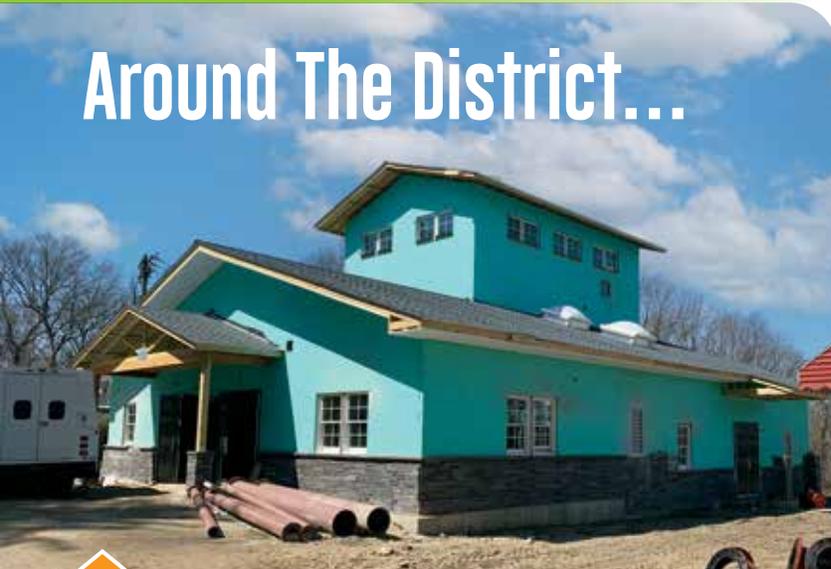




Around The District...



Packed Tower Aeration Treatment Plant:

In March of 2021, the District notified three contractors to initiate construction on the District's third treatment facility using packed tower aeration technology to remove freon from two Wheatley Road wells. The contractors worked throughout the pandemic and subsequent winter, and while project completion was expected in early 2022, COVID-19 delayed matters. The District hopes to have both wells back online this summer.

Booster Station at Split Rock Tank:

In early 2022, the District bid out the construction of a prefabricated booster station, the first of its kind for the District. The booster station will enable full use of the Split Rock standpipe, making some 2 million gallons of water available during the peak pumping season. This will also assist with tank draining for inspection and needed repairs and should be ready for operation in the latter part of 2022.

Drainage Improvements at Wells 18 & 19:

Associated with the installation of the booster station, and in conjunction with the recent rehabilitation of the Split Rock Tank, the District has a contractor installing additional drywells in close proximity to the tank. The drainage structures will allow the wells to blow off as well as assisting with draining the Split Rock tank. Completion of work is expected before this summer.

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JANE BARBATO'S LEGACY OF WATER CONSERVATION

On December 31st, 2021, Jane Barbato, the District's water conservationist, bade farewell to her friends and co-workers ending a pioneering career that spanned more than three decades. Ms. Barbato began in August, 1989, at a position created to accommodate the Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) new requirement to actively raise awareness about conserving our most precious resource. Jane quickly became a widely respected expert and the go-to person about saving water.



Applying her background in education, Jane made residents aware of needless water waste, and with an eye to the future, created a classroom curriculum that instructed elementary school children on the incalculable benefits of active environmentalism. Pupils from area schools visited the District where Ms. Barbato taught them how to be better guardians of the environment.

In the mid-1990's, Jane conceived and hosted annual open houses where she explained the need for conservation and sustainability. Residents received practical instruction including how to check for leaks in their water services, homes and businesses, as well as how to make their already low water bills even lower.

Jane worked tirelessly to make the public appreciate the importance of conserving water. An invaluable asset to the District, her presence and guidance will be truly missed. The Board of Commissioners and the employees of the Jericho Water District thank Jane and wish her the very best in her retirement.



Replacement of the Syosset Tank:

A recent evaluation by the District's engineers, D&B Engineers and Architects, indicated that the Convent Road tank located at the Nicholas J. Bartilucci Administration Building and Operations Complex is nearing the end of its useful life. A new tank with equal capacity (1.5 million gallons) will be constructed on the site. The old tank will be deconstructed once the new tank is in full service. A mid-2023 completion date is expected.



Two WIIA Grants:

The District was recently awarded New York State Water Infrastructure Improvement Act (WIIA) grants for the packed tower air stripper at our Brookville site and the advanced oxidation process (AOP) installation at one of our Woodbury sites. The two grants totaled a little over \$15 million dollars and will be used to offset costs.



Electrical upgrades to the Juneau Booster Station:

In March of 2022, the District contracted to have the Motor Control Center (MCC) for this booster station upgraded and replaced. Also, in an intermunicipal agreement with the Town of Oyster Bay, a natural gas standby generator will be installed along the edge of the TOB recharge basin. This will allow the booster station to operate fully during power outages. An early 2023 completion date is expected.



New Well Construction:

The District recently awarded a contract to drill a new public water supply well on property purchased over 60 years ago. Well drilling should be completed before end of the summer. Pumphouse and treatment facility are expected to be completed by mid-to-late 2023.



HOW IMPORTANT IS BACKFLOW TESTING?

Extremely important for water supply protection!
Backflow Prevention Devices prevent water from flowing backward into the public water supply in the event of a loss of water pressure.

New York State Sanitary Code Part 5, Section 1.31 (a) (3) requires that Backflow Prevention Devices be tested annually by a certified backflow tester. The Jericho Water District requests that all backflow devices be tested prior to June 30th of each year. Testing must be completed prior to December 31st of each year, and the completed test forms must be submitted to us no later than January 26th of the following year. For non-residential accounts, failure to meet these deadlines will result in the imposition of civil penalties of \$250 per each untested device under Nassau County Civil Divisions Act.

Completed backflow test forms should include: Your account number, name, address and phone number; your meter number, current meter reading, the tester's name, certified tester number, and if applicable, the company name and phone number.

To submit Backflow Test Results to the District use ONE of the following methods:

- Mail to: Jericho Water District, 125 Convent Road, Syosset, NY 11791 – Attn: Backflow
- Fax: (516) 921-7554
- Email: backflow@jerichowater.org

Completed forms must also be submitted to the Nassau County Health Department.





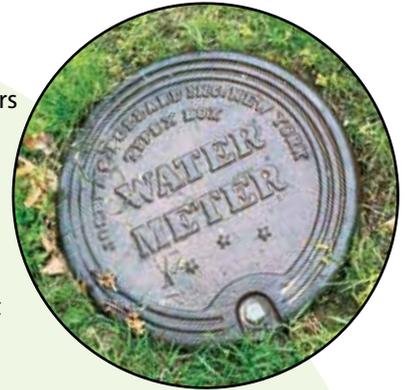
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION...METER PITS!

OWN A HOME?

You should be aware of the vital importance of the meter pit. Most water meters are outside, very often in your front lawn. Have an older home? Your meter is likely to be located in your basement. Either way, here's the important lowdown.

IT'S YOURS!

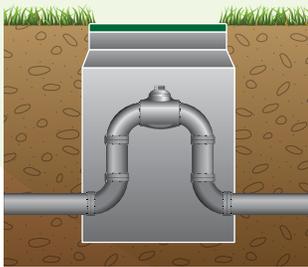
The entire water service from the water main in the road through the meter pit and into your home or business, is owned by the property owner.



THREE WATER SHUT OFF POINTS:

1. The corporation valve that connects the water service to the water main in the road.
2. The curbstop, located outside your property, usually between the street and the property line.
3. The meter pit, which is most often located in the center of your lawn.

CHECK YOUR METER PIT REGULARLY.



If your meter pit cover looks like it is sinking, please investigate as it will likely require replacement. (A general contractor or plumber can do this work for you). Materials used to construct meter pits have evolved, from cement to Orangeburg pipe to the current version of plastic. After being in the ground for a long time, older types of pits may break down and collapse while plastic ones may hold up for a longer term.

LANDSCAPING YOUR HOME? WIDENING YOUR DRIVEWAY?

Meter pits are best kept in unpaved areas, so if your meter requires changing or if the double-check valve needs testing/replacement, it can be done efficiently and less expensively. Keeping your water service away from the driveway could be a large dollar-saver. Service line leaks beneath the driveway will require digging through the blacktop, which could be costly. Please call our service department for more information.

1,4-DIOXANE DEFERRAL FALL 2020

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

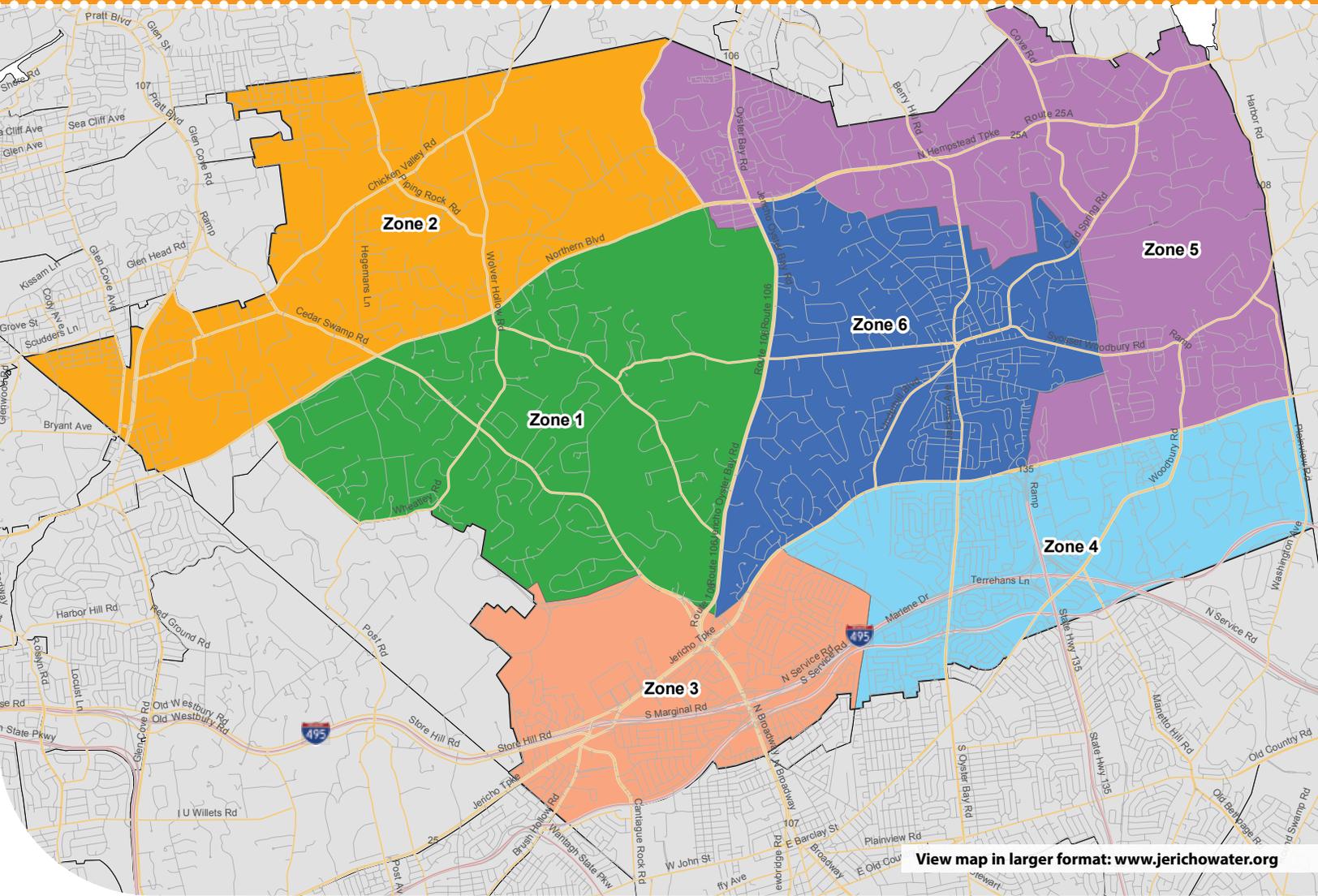
The Jericho Water District has always abided by all local, federal and New York State requirements in order to supply quality potable water. All forthcoming changes, if any, will be complied with.

In November of 2020, the District received a deferral from the New York State Department of Health for the new 1,4-Dioxane Maximum Contamination Level (MCL) in order to meet the changes in potable water requirements.

For more information, or to learn more about what Jericho Water District is doing to remove this contaminant:

- **Direct link:** www.jerichowater.org/deferral
- **Visit our website at** www.jerichowater.org
- **Call Superintendent Peter F. Logan at (516) 921-8280**
- **Email us:** waterquality@jerichowater.org





LEGEND & ZONE DESCRIPTIONS

- 1 ZONE 1: South of Northern Blvd. (Rte. 25A), west of Oyster Bay Rd. (Rte.106), and north of Cedar Swamp Rd. (Rte. 107) and the entrance to SUNY Old Westbury on Cedar Swamp Rd.
- 2 ZONE 2: North of Northern Blvd. (Rte. 25A) and west of Mill River Rd.
- 3 ZONE 3: South of the SUNY Old Westbury entrance on Cedar Swamp Rd., south of Jericho Tpk. (Rte. 25), west of Robbins Ln., and west of the LIRR tracks.
- 4 ZONE 4: South of Jericho Tpk. (Rte. 25), east of Robbins Ln., and west of Woodbury Rd.
- 5 ZONE 5: White Oak Tree Rd., north of Northern Blvd. (Rte. 25A), and east of Mill River Rd.
- 6 ZONE 6: East of Oyster Bay Rd. (Rte. 106), north of Jericho Tpk. (Rte. 25), west of Southwoods Rd., west of White Oak Tree Rd., and south of Northern Blvd. (Rte. 25A).

PERMITTED WATERING TIMES

- 1 5 ZONES 1 & 5: Between 12:00 AM and 3:00 AM or between 4:00 PM and 6:40 PM.
- 2 4 ZONES 2 & 4: Between 3:00 AM and 6:00 AM or between 6:40 PM and 9:20 PM.
- 3 6 ZONES 3 & 6: Between 6:00 AM and 9:00 AM or between 9:20 PM and 12:00 AM.

THE WATER USAGE HABITS WE ADOPT TODAY...

...can have a **direct and positive effect** on our local water situation tomorrow.

Believe it or not, in the USA, up to 70% of water consumed is used for watering lawns, and Long Island is no exception. Irrigation systems are often blamed for overwatering and wasteful watering, but they are meant to supplement what Mother Nature supplies, not replace it. Most professionals recommend 1 - 2 inches of water weekly for lawns during summer months, less if Mother Nature is particularly active. Consider these variables when setting irrigation system time clocks:

- **Soil type**
- **Overall temperature**
- **Mowing height of lawn**
- **Type of grass**
- **Amount of thatch**
- **Sun exposure**

▶ **USE ONLY THAT WATER WHICH IS NECESSARY AND GET RESULTS!**

- **Healthier, less diseased plants are produced**
- **Reduced runoff and fertilizer pollution**
- **Less damage to pavement and buildings**
- **Water is conserved**
- **Dollars are saved**



▶ **TO PROMOTE THE MOST EFFICIENT USE OF YOUR IN-GROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEM:**

- **Observe Nassau County and Jericho Water District watering regulations**
- **You should walk your property weekly, with the system on, and inspect the sprinkler heads for proper function, clogged or damaged heads, or heads blocked by plants which may disrupt spray patterns**
- **Check the time clock settings to ensure the schedule has not been altered by power outages or dead batteries**
- **Consult with your sprinkler company on how to correctly check if the sensor is operating properly**
- **Test the moisture sensor's ability to interrupt the watering cycle when sufficient moisture has been received**



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GOOD HYDRANT CARE CAN SAVE LIVES!

Unimpeded access to fire hydrants helps firefighters and water personnel during emergencies in any season. Here are 5 things that can save lives and protect properties.



Damaged or Broken Hydrants:

Please notify the District immediately if a hydrant is severely leaning to one side or if the main nozzle opening isn't facing the street.

- 1** Never pile debris near the hydrant.
- 2** Refrain from planting shrubs, trees and ornamental bushes in close proximity.
- 3** Check hydrants frequently during a snow storm and throughout subsequent clean up.
- 4** In snowy times, don't allow blowing or plowed snow to hide hydrants.
- 5** Hydrants in cul-de-sacs are more susceptible to being buried by plowed snow.