

Highlights from March in property and water:

- VOC/SOC (volatile and synthetic organic compounds) sampling waiver has now been approved
- Pb and Cu (lead and copper) sampling waiver submitted in January, has now been approved
- routine checks on chlorine, roads and water system, minor adjustments at chlorinator
- monthly coli form sample = negative
- verified new Water Quality Monitoring Report (WQMR) met waiver approvals, and spoke w/DOH to clarify/adjust VOC/SOC to reflect reduced sampling requirement
- approved by DOH, we now have 4 more water connections. 3 requests have been received for priority consideration – Board will form a “waiting list” with guidelines
- rescheduled leak detection services to 4/27/09 due to snow cover
- Water Manager attended Cross Connection Control and Backflow Basics training session
- Indications that there are funds out there now, looking for a home in water storage. information on funding opportunities and the economic recovery funding, everyone was scrambling, most of that and other funding are still out there on a first come first served basis for those who qualify.
- CC&R's and Architectural Guidelines are under review. Most input from community members concerns the shielding of outdoor lighting. Language will be strengthened but enforcement seems to be the issue. Advance copy of changes will be posted on the website when available. CC&R changes require a vote of the membership at annual meeting.
- By-laws Re-write committee submitted their recommendations to the Board. They re-organized the document, made clarifications in agreement with WA State Code, and in general made the ByLaws more readable, cohesive, and functionally representative of how the WCPOA operates today. The Board thanks the Committee for all their efforts and time in bringing the WCPOA forward through 30+ year old documents.

What to look forward to in May:

- Meter readings. And again on November 1, 2009.
- First water billing for 2009.
- Factoid: Double check valves (BFPs) can reduce pressure down stream of the device by as much as 10 psi. Particularly appropriate for those homes that have potential contamination sources in our lower pressure areas.

Therefore, as we plan ahead, we should be looking at engineering some increased pressure in parts of our system to meet demands, while providing enough pressure to safeguard the system.