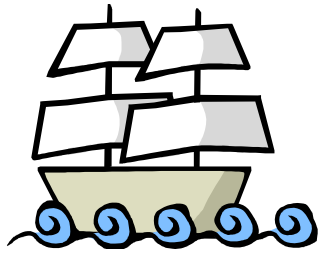


Current Events



October Office Closures

WaterPro's office will be closed on the following days:

- Columbus Day, Monday, October 10 (all day)
- Friday, October 28 from 11:30-1 p.m. for a company meeting

Pressure Irrigation Shuts Down Oct. 15

The annual shutoff of the pumps for the pressure irrigation system occurs on October 15. This shutoff date is determined by the water rights we hold.

After water flow to the system stops, please make sure to drain your sprinkler lines and winterize your system. The steps you take to do this will depend on the design of your system.

If you have questions about your sprinkler system, please contact your system's designer, your landscaper, or another professional. Because of the variety of sprinkler systems, WaterPro is unable to answer questions about specific systems.

Please note: WaterPro's responsibility ends at the stop and waste valve for your pressurized irrigation system. You are responsible for draining your own sprinkler lines. Taking proper care of your sprinkler lines now could prevent water damage from freezing, and service fees in the spring.



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WaterPro History Corner: Win a \$20 Gift Card

WaterPro's irrigation season used to end whenever we ran out of mountain water, sometimes as early as midsummer. When we acquired water rights in Utah Lake, this extended the season to October 15. Here is this month's history question:

In what year did Draper Irrigation acquire water rights in Utah Lake?

Hint: You can find the answer in either our company history or our video, both available on our website.

Email the correct answer to hope@waterpro.net by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 21. From all the correct answers we receive, we will draw one lucky winner to receive a \$20 gift card to a local merchant.

Last month's question was:

In what year did Draper Irrigation Company's board minutes first record a suggestion to harness water power to produce electricity?

The correct answer (1903) was submitted by our winner, Mindy Lewis. Congratulations, Mindy!



A Plea to Dog Walkers: Protect Your Watershed from Contamination!

As Draper's population grows and more people use the trails in Corner Canyon, Bear Canyon, and other areas, we have noticed a growing problem with dogs in the watershed.

Some areas are clearly marked as off-limits to all domestic animals. Others allow some access, with the stipulation (supported by signage) that animals must be leashed and kept at least 100 feet away from the streams.

Unfortunately, a number of dog owners choose to ignore these rules. When domestic ani-

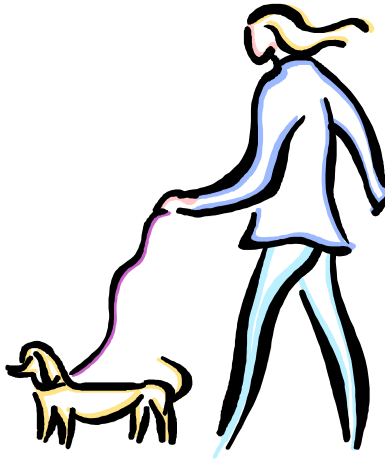
mals are allowed to roam in the watershed, their waste inevitably ends up in the drinking water, polluting it for everyone.

If this situation continues, we may be forced to deny all public access to watershed areas.

We want the people of Draper to be able to enjoy the beautiful mountains in our backyard. But our first responsibility is to maintain pure water for the health of all citizens.

Please cooperate in helping to keep our

water clean by obeying posted regulations. Do not take dogs into restricted areas. Do not allow dogs to roam off-leash, and keep them away from streams.



Draper City Sponsors "Haunted Hollow" on October 17

Celebrate Halloween with this series of events from 6-8 p.m. at the Sorensen Home, Draper Library, Draper Cemetery, and Draper Historic Park!

Free events include face painting, games, trick or treating, a carved pumpkin contest, and more.

Visit draper.ut.us and click "Events & Meetings" for details.



Why Does WaterPro Build So Many Tanks?

This year WaterPro completed the construction of two four-million-gallon tanks in Corner Canyon. In 2004, we built a seven-million-gallon tank at our treatment plant facility on Wasatch Avenue. We also have several other tanks throughout the Draper Area, as well as our open pressure irrigation pond near the South Mountain golf course.

Why do we need so many tanks? In two words:

health and safety. The federal and state governments have requirements for all public water systems to keep a certain amount of water stored for emergencies, such as fires or natural disasters. Based on Draper's projected population at "build-out" (defined as four homes per acre), WaterPro has constructed tanks so that we will have sufficient water on hand in case of emergency.

No system is disaster-proof, but most of WaterPro's infrastructure is fairly new and was designed according to rigorous engineering standards to withstand earthquakes and other disasters.

