

OUR UNIQUE WATER SOURCE

Our water is sourced from a local aquifer that has been providing natural, non-chlorinated water to local residents for over a hundred years. **Do your part to insure and protect our natural water source by limiting the use of fertilizers and pesticides and keeping pets out of the designated wellfield areas. Properly dispose of chemicals, paint and motor oil.**

CONSERVATION TIPS

- 💧 Install drip irrigation systems that get water directly to plants without overspray waste.
- 💧 Spreading a layer of organic mulch around plants retains moisture and saves water, time and money.
- 💧 Plant native species. They are hardy and acclimated to our environment and require less watering.
- 💧 Plant in fall and let nature water your young plants until they develop deep roots.



Advisory Member Byron Barnes working with students on the aquifer/pollution model at LFP Elementary Science Fair



Advisory Member Armand Micheline Running The "Tasting Room" at Green Fair

DISTRICT PARTICIPATION AT LFP GREEN FAIR, LAKE FOREST PARK & BROOKSIDE ELEMENTARY SCIENCE FAIRS

We hope we saw you at the LFP Green Fair where LFPWD Advisory members and staff hosted water tasting and a plant give away. Comparison taste sampling of our non-treated water to chlorinated drinking was available. Native plants given away as part of the District's outreach program this year were Red Osier Dogwood and Pacific Ninebark. Planting more native species conserves water and helps provide food and habitat for local wildlife.

For the second year, LFPWD also attended the Brookside Elementary Science Fair on April 28 and the Lake Forest Park Elementary Science Fair on February 15th. The District booths stress aquifer education and how surface activities can potentially pollute drinking water sourced from wells. Thank you to everyone who attended and spent the day with us. We are fortunate to have a great Communication Advisory Team!

Look for a LAKE FOREST
PARK WATER DISTRICT
informational table at the
Lake Forest Park Farmers
Market opening day, May
14th



Norman Lieberman and Sally Yamasaki Hosting the District's Native Plant Table



**National Drinking Water Week
May 7th –13th !**

WELLFIELD WORK **REMOVING INVASIVE PLANTS**

The District has instituted an ivy removal program on trees within the wellfield in McKinnon Creek. This will be an ongoing effort that needs to be maintained for long term elimination of an invasive species that can kill even large trees. You can help by removing English ivy on your property and monitor for reoccurring growth yearly. Save a tree!

LOOK FOR NEW SIGNAGE IN **CRITICAL AQUIFER RECHARGE AREAS**

Oil or hazardous spills, if not cleaned properly have the potential to pollute our aquifer or well fields. Spills of any size are required to be reported to Department of Ecology. The DOE staffs a 24 hour response line. LFPWD is currently working with City of LFP and Brier to install new signage regarding spill response near on in our aquifer recharge areas and well fields.



LAKE FOREST PARK WATER DISTRICT'S **GENERAL MANAGER ALAN KERLEY**



LFPWD General Manager Alan Kerley recently completed his 10th year of service here at the District. Alan is known for his dedication, personable attitude and excellent operating skills.

"I really enjoy the mix of field and office work that my job entails here at the District and I feel privileged to be the operator of such an excellent water source and the primary steward of the District's wellfields."

Alan is certified with the Washington State Dept. of Health, Office of Drinking Water as a Water Distribution Specialist, Cross Connection Control Specialist and Water Distribution Manager 2 and has worked in water distribution since 1995.

You are receiving this Newsletter because you are either a District customer; reside within our Wellhead Protection Area or are within our corporate boundaries.

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