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Part time position.
Now open to applicants.



City Council Meets

2nd and 4th Mondays monthly

When 6:00pm

Where City Hall

City P & Z Meets

3rd Mondays monthly

When 6:15pm

Where City Hall

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The City of Cascade has applied for HGTV's Hometown Takeover . Video on YouTube.



Monthly Water Testing Results

Collection Date: 02/11/20

Collection Times:
12:09am and 12:23 am

Results

In compliance.
No exceedences.



A drop of water is worth more than a sack of gold to a thirsty man.

Anonymous

What's Inside...

XPressBillPay

Hometown Makeover

Monthly water testing

Roads and Parking

Did you know?

Waterwise

Disposable or Biodegradable?

2020 Census

ROADS - Parking

The City of Cascade would like to remind you to keep the streets clear for snow removal operations.

Cascade City Code (7-2-2) limits parking of motor vehicles on any street or alley within the City for a period of no longer than two (2) hours.

The City of Cascade appreciates your cooperation in helping keep our streets safe and clear of snow.

Thank You!

SPRING BREAK

March 16 thru 20, 2020



Please, **BE WATER WISE**

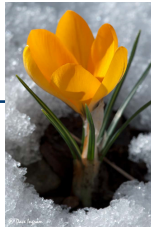
Limit use of garbage disposal and compost food waste.

While waiting for hot water, i.e. shower, collect cold water in bucket for using when watering house plants or garden.

Replace old toilets with newer, water savings models.

Bath vs Shower? An average bath uses 35 to 50 gallons of water. A 7 minute shower uses approximately 14 gallons.

Run full loads of laundry and dishes.



2020 CENSUS = \$\$\$

The census directly impacts the funding your municipality will receive over the next decade.

Population counts and statistics derived from both the decennial census and other surveys determine the annual allocation of more than \$800 billion in federal investment across states, counties and municipalities.

While many financial assistance programs and block grants, like State funds allotted for road improvements, are distributed to municipalities based on American Community Survey (ACS) statistics, the benchmark for all ACS data is the decennial census.. *NLC National League of Cities*

Did you know?

**CITY CODE - Title 5, Chapter 8
Abandoned; Wrecked Vehicles and Property**



I am not a trash can!

Debris other than toilet paper can clog pumps and ultimately ends up in the city waste water ponds with adverse effects.

Flushable? Disposable? Biodegradable?

Just because something will physically go down the toilet does not mean it should be flushed. It seems like a simple idea, but the troubles with America's wastewater infrastructure remain in the headlines because too many people flush items down their toilets that weren't meant to be flushed

Some people get confused when a product is labeled as disposable, compostable or biodegradable. But these aren't the same as being flushable.

It seems a lot of people have confused their toilets with their trash cans, and the proof is at the end of the sewage line. Only toilet paper and human waste should be flushed down a toilet.

DECOMPOSITION RATES

Commonly Used Items

Cigarette butts	5	years
Nylon fabric	30 to 40	years
Styrofoam	50	years
Dental Floss	50 to 80	years
Plastics	450	years
Disposable diapers	450	years
Sanitary napkins	500 to 800	years
Tampon and applicators		
Tampon	5 to 80	years
Cardboard	5	years
Plastic	450	years
Chewing Gum	500	years
Fishing line	600	years

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