Centerville CSD

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Silver King Main Line Break

Centerville experienced a significant main break on its old 4-inch AC pipe serving Silver King, affecting approximately 375 customers. This pipe is about 60 years old and is part of the District's aging infrastructure. Service was restored approximately within 24 hours.

Emergency Contact Information Needed

During this last leak repair on Placer, we found many customers had not updated their information since dropping their land line or changing their cell number.

The District uses an auto dialer system for urgent communications such as water quality issues, mainline breaks, leak repairs or any other water related matters. In order for this service to be successful we need your most current Emergency Contact Number. Please contact the District Office to verify we have your current contact information.

Website Alerts

The District also communicates urgent alert messages via email or text. Please visit the website at www.centervillecsd.org and sign up today.

BOARD MEMBER VACANCY

Interested persons are hereby notified that pursuant to Government Code §1780 there is one vacancy on the District Board of Directors.

The position to be filled is a 4-year term ending on December 1, 2028.

Letters of Interest will be accepted through October 9, 2026 at 4:30 pm. Your letter and resume can be mailed to 8930 Placer Road, Redding, CA, 96001 or emailed to cmuehlbacher@centervillecsd.com.

The Letter of Interest should contain name, address, phone number and information for the Board as to why the interested party should be appointed.

Why Do We Celebrate Labor Day?

For many, Labor Day is a three-day weekend that helps us celebrate the conclusion of a great summer with a party and some tasty grilled food.
But **what is Labor Day**, really?

The history of Labor Day starts with the Industrial Revolution of the 18th and 19th centuries. During this time, a vast array of jobs and commerce were brought to the United States. What the Industrial Revolution didn't bring was appropriate pay, safety regulations or commonsense guidelines for the number of hours people should work each day and each week.

To put things in perspective, the average American worked 12-hour days, seven days a week, at the height of the Industrial Revolution. It also wasn't uncommon to see young children doing hard labor in harsh working conditions for minuscule pay.

People noticed these poor conditions, though. Labor unions slowly started to form and fight for American workers' rights to fair pay, fair hours and safe working conditions. Strikes and rallies were organized, and they sometimes turned violent. During this heady time, the idea for Labor Day was formed. The holiday was designed to acknowledge the contributions American workers have made to our country.

The first Labor Day parade was held in New York City on Sept. 5, 1882. New York's Central Labor Union held a parade to celebrate union work and show support for all unions. More than 10,000 union workers took unpaid time off work to march from City Hall to Union Square.

Numerous states recognized the holiday in the 1880s, but it didn't become an official national holiday until President Grover Cleveland signed it into law in June 1894.

President Cleveland signed the law in the midst of the Pullman Strike, a railroad strike in which workers protested reduced wages and the non-reduction of rent in their living area. The walkout started in Chicago and quickly sparked a nationwide railroad strike, which turned deadly in July 1894 when the National Guard clashed with protesters in the Windy City.

Celebrating Labor Day is celebrating those individuals who fought for your wages, overtime and safe working conditions.

And with that, you can now celebrate Labor Day knowing there were people fighting for your right to earn a livable wage and work in a safe environment.

Labor Day Fun Facts:

- Labor Day unofficially marks the end of peak hot dog season. Americans typically eat 7 billion hot dogs between Memorial Day and Labor Day.
- Labor Day is tied with Memorial Day as the second most popular holiday for grilling.
- Federal minimum wage is $7.25 per hour. In 1938, when the federal minimum wage was established, it was 25 cents per hour. Most fast food chains now offer $20 an hour.

The District Office

will be closed:

September 7, 2026

For Labor Day

Scheduled Board Meetings:

The next Regular Board of Director's Meeting will be held Wednesday, September 16th at 7:00 pm, at the District Office.

The public is always welcome.

Average Water Usage

Compare the usage on your water bill with the average of the District.

August's Average: 7,800 cubic - feet.