

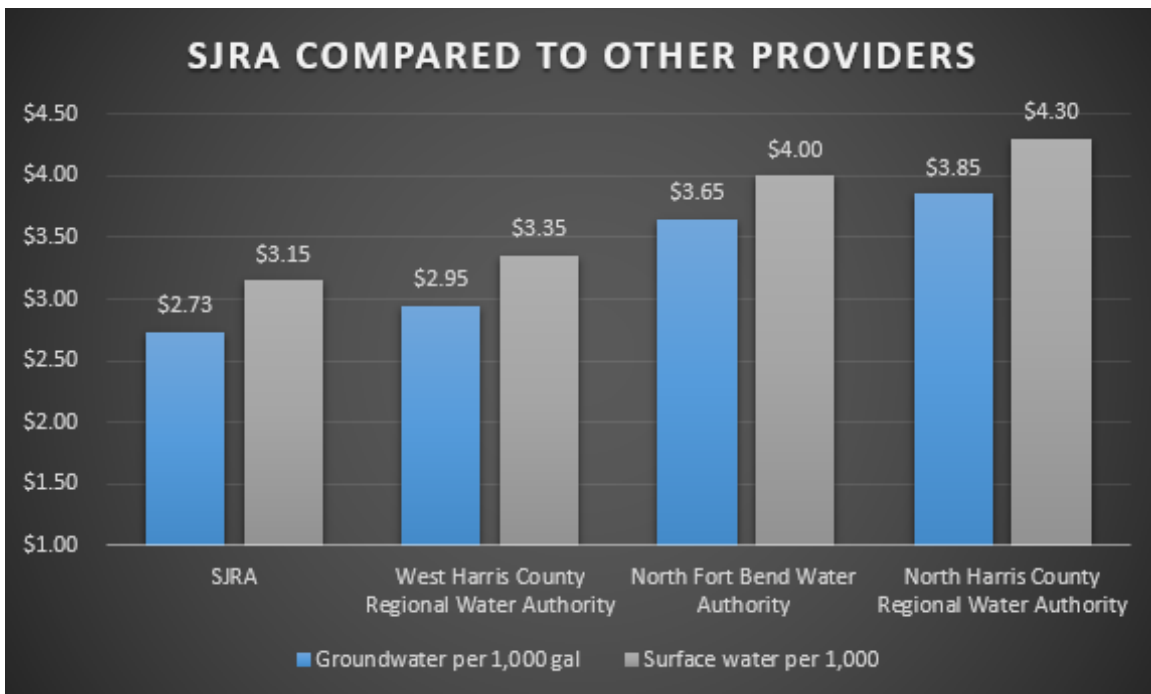
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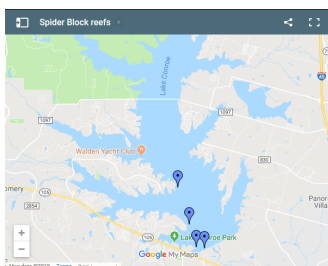
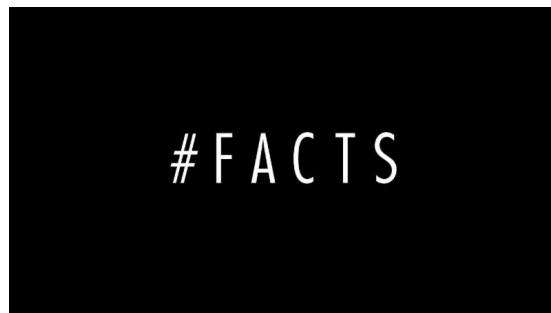
The San Jacinto River Authority's mission is to develop, conserve, and protect the water resources of the San Jacinto River basin. Covering all or part of seven counties, the organization's jurisdiction includes the entire San Jacinto River watershed, excluding Harris County. The SJRA is one of two dozen river authorities in the State of Texas, and like other river authorities, its primary purpose is to implement long-term, regional projects related to water supply and wastewater treatment. SJRA receives no money from the state, nor does it collect any type of taxes.

If you would like to know more about SJRA, what we do, and how we work for the community, check out our website www.sjra.net and follow us on social media [@SanJacintoRiverAuthority](https://twitter.com/SanJacintoRiverAuthority) and [@SJRA_1937](https://twitter.com/SJRA_1937).

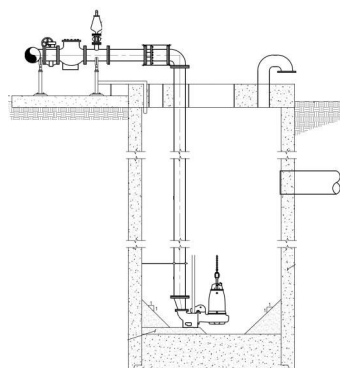
What's in my bill?
we get this question a lot



If your utility is a participant in the SJRA Groundwater Reduction Plan, then you probably have a line item on your retail water bill labeled “SJRA Fee” or something similar. Participating utilities pay a fee for the groundwater they pump, and those receiving treated surface water also pay a separate rate for the surface water they receive. The graph above shows what they pay for their wholesale rates compared to other similar wholesale water utilities. Retail water providers, not SJRA, decide how to pass the wholesale rate through to their retail customers. If a retail utility is billing more than the rates shown above, customers should ask their retail utility to explain the markup. Also, it’s important to note that unlike most retail water rates, SJRA’s wholesale fee to participating utilities does NOT increase as monthly usage increases. If you have a high water-use month, the SJRA rate stays the same while your retail rate likely escalates. For more information on household bills, individuals are urged to contact their retail provider.



Habitat Enhancement
Did you know that there are 500 fishing “hot spots” in Lake Conroe providing cover for juvenile fish



Grease Traps
Did you know SJRA inspects hundreds of grease traps (aka interceptors) around The Woodlands, Texas? A grease trap

and algae as a food source for bait fish?

Wastewater Treatment
Wastewater lift stations are facilities designed to move wastewater from lower to higher elevation. Did you know SJRA has 30 lift stations in The Woodlands, Texas?

is a device that intercepts most greases before they enter a wastewater disposal system.



SJRA: Conserving Groundwater With Regional Partners

It is important for LSGCD to adopt rules to sustain our aquifers, prevent land subsidence, and plan for responsible growth in Montgomery County. SJRA created the GRP partnership and designed its program to be a regional solution that would be open to any and all utilities in Montgomery County. The \$500 million price tag is not only for today's conservation but for the future of adequate water supply. We must have responsible management of our aquifers to keep up with the growth of the region.

Be on the look out for our **Conserving Groundwater With Regional Partners** article in the next installment of Dock Line Magazine for the full article.

Recent Groundwater and Subsidence Articles

posted by Bob Rehak on [Reduce Flooding.com](http://ReduceFlooding.com)

MoCo Water War Escalates, Putting Millions in Crossfire

An old-West saying proclaimed, "Steal my horse; carry off my wife; but don't touch my water." Texans fight over water. Even here in the Gulf Coast area. In fact, in Montgomery County, we have a good, old-fashioned water war erupting. Last week in Conroe, it escalated again, putting millions of residents in surrounding counties at risk. Here's the latest volley in a shot heard across the Gulf Coast.

Posted on 07/20/2019.

Those Who Deny History Are Doomed To Repeat It: Subsidence in 1974 and 2019

Truth is the First Casualty In Water Wars, Too

My post about Conroe escalating the [Montgomery County water wars and putting millions of people in the crossfire](#) from subsidence drew a response from Simon Sequeira, president of Quadvest. Sequeira is one of the litigants arguing for unlimited pumping of groundwater. On Facebook, he dismissively said, "Rehak has an elementary understanding of the issues."

Posted on 07/22/2019.

Aeschylus, the ancient Greek playwright coined the phrase, "The first casualty in war is truth." The same is true of water wars. In an attempt to justify unlimited groundwater pumping from the Jasper aquifer, a headline in a Montgomery County online newspaper trumpeted, "[University Of Houston Study Shows No Linkage Between Deep Groundwater Production And Subsidence In Montgomery County.](#)" But wait! Is that what the study really said? The article did not provide a link to the actual study. So how could you tell if the review was accurate? It's not. Below are just a few of the reasons why.

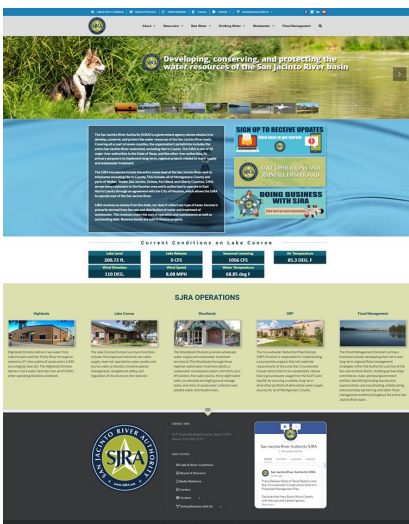
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If you haven't already, check out our new and improved website (launched in May):

www.sjra.net



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