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Keep your irrigation system running smoothly

Property owners are encouraged to regularly inspect and maintain irrigation components such as valves, gates, berms and ditches. Routine upkeep helps ensure the system operates as intended. Here are a few tips to help keep everything in good working order:

- **Check for leaks and valve issues:** Inspect system components regularly, test valves for proper operation and promptly repair or replace any damaged parts.
- **Support proper water flow:** Maintain clear ditches and well-formed berms to prevent obstructions, erosion and pooling.
- **Get SRP's contractor and supply company list:** To request a copy of the list, contact us at **(602) 236-3333** or **waterdel@srpnet.com**.

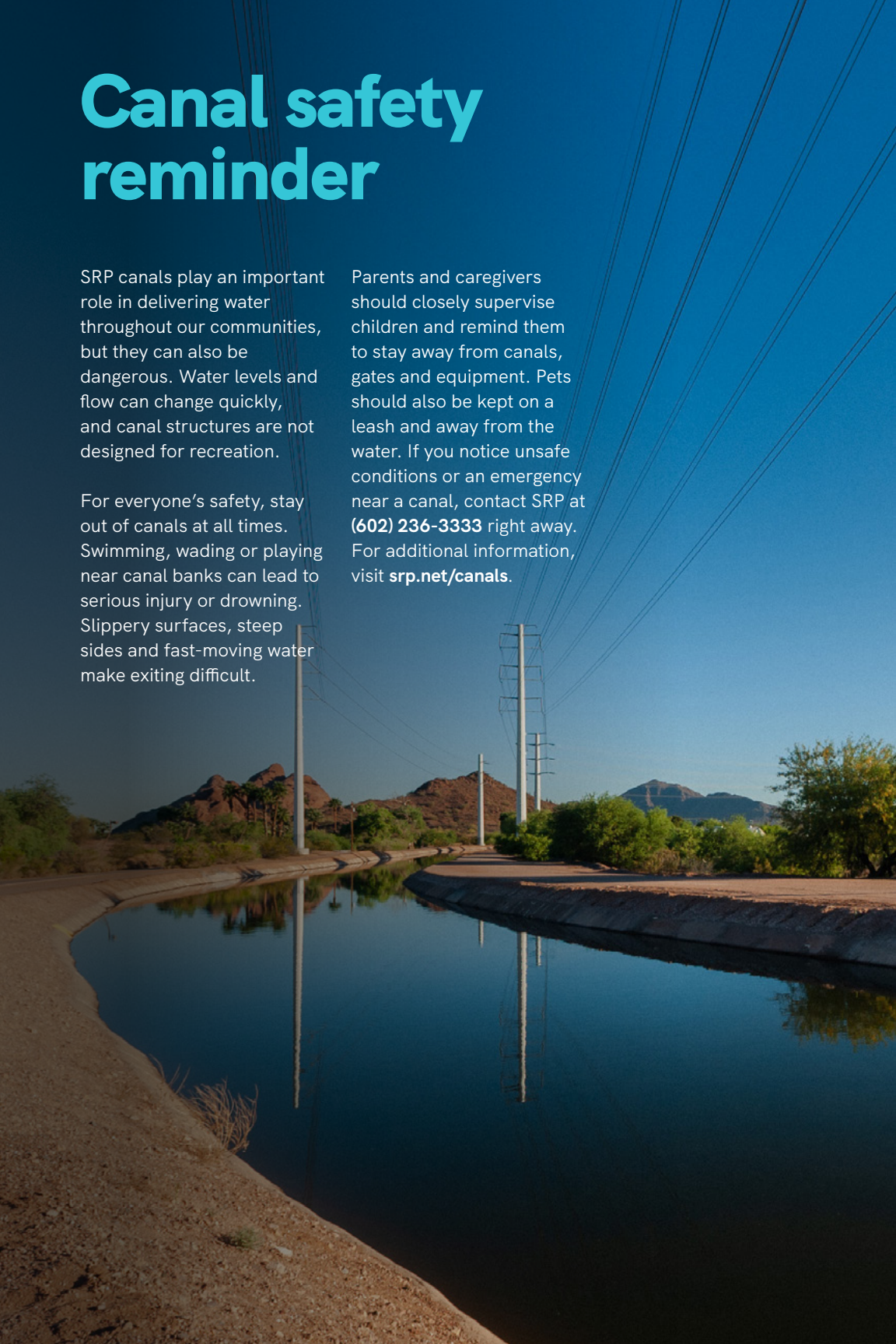
Following these guidelines helps keep the neighborhood irrigation system reliable and efficient for everyone. To learn more, visit **srp.net/systemcare**.



Canal safety reminder

SRP canals play an important role in delivering water throughout our communities, but they can also be dangerous. Water levels and flow can change quickly, and canal structures are not designed for recreation. Parents and caregivers should closely supervise children and remind them to stay away from canals, gates and equipment. Pets should also be kept on a leash and away from the water. If you notice unsafe conditions or an emergency near a canal, contact SRP at **(602) 236-3333** right away. For additional information, visit **srp.net/canals**.

For everyone's safety, stay out of canals at all times. Swimming, wading or playing near canal banks can lead to serious injury or drowning. Slippery surfaces, steep sides and fast-moving water make exiting difficult.



Managing mosquitoes, algae and moss

Mosquitoes, algae and moss are most common where irrigation water sits too long, especially in low or shaded areas. Mosquitoes can breed in standing water within a few days, so irrigation water should soak in within 24-48 hours. Clearing debris from ditches and tailwater areas and correcting spots where water collects can help improve drainage.

Algae and moss thrive in areas with constant moisture. Allowing surfaces to dry between water deliveries, aerating compacted soil and improving grading help reduce growth. Scraping or brushing affected areas once dry and increasing sunlight exposure where possible can also help. Proper drainage and consistent irrigation practices are the most effective ways to manage these water-related issues.



Irrigation benefits

The benefits of flood irrigation extend beyond our own yards. Irrigation water is an affordable option for residential, agricultural, municipal and commercial customers. Cities can also reduce costs by using flood irrigation for parks and athletic fields instead of installing systems that rely on more expensive drinking water. In addition, many urban farmers throughout the Valley depend on flood irrigation to grow locally produced crops that end up on our tables. For more information, visit **srp.net/irrigationbenefits**.

AS OF JUNE 19, 2026

SRP RESERVOIRS ARE AT

51%

CAPACITY

1,178,543
ACRE-FEET IN STORAGE



LAST YEAR:

64%

CAPACITY

SALT RIVER SYSTEM:

Roosevelt Lake
Apache Lake
Canyon Lake
Saguaro Lake

VERDE RIVER SYSTEM:

Horseshoe Lake
Bartlett Lake

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