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Having lived here for seven years, I can say the quality of water from our private well has gone up and down more than once.

The water often has a noticeable chlorine smell in the winter, which makes it unpleasant to drink straight from the tap.

I have stopped cooking rice and pasta with tap water because the flavor of the food changes.

I once filled a clear glass and found tiny particles floating in it, which really worried me.

The water in our toilet tank has a visible layer of grit that I have to scrub out regularly.

Our family doctor asked whether we drink from the tap, which made me realize this is a real health question.

A schedule for replacing lead service lines should be published, with clear dates and street-by-street progress.

I have watched crews dig up the same street three times in fifteen years, and each repair seems to stir up the water again.

Clear explanations of what each limit means and how close our results come to it would help enormously.

Test results should be posted online in an easy-to-read format, not buried in a long annual report.

I have started hauling jugs from the store, which is exhausting and not sustainable for an older person like me.

At the last community meeting, many people raised their hands when asked if they use a filter at home.

Many residents are not native English speakers, so notices should be translated into the common local languages.

I urge decision-makers to treat water quality as a long-term commitment and not a crisis-by-crisis response.