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I am commenting as a longtime customer of the local water system in our neighborhood.
There is sometimes a faint rotten-egg odor when I run the hot water, which suggests something is wrong in the system.
Lead pipes and solder in older plumbing remain a serious risk, and homeowners need help identifying them.
I worry about microplastics and pharmaceutical traces that standard treatment may not remove.
Several neighbors have reported stomach upset that they suspect is linked to the water, though nobody can prove it.
Emergency repairs are fine, but a long-term capital plan would prevent so many of these problems.
Repeated pressure drops after the utility flushes the hydrants suggest that the distribution system needs serious investment.
I have watched crews dig up the same street three times in over a decade, and each repair seems to stir up the water again.
Residents deserve to see trends over many years, not only a single snapshot of the current results.
Fishing and recreation on the nearby river depend on healthy source water, so protecting the watershed benefits everyone.
Our community deserves transparency, investment, and accountability when it comes to what flows from our taps.