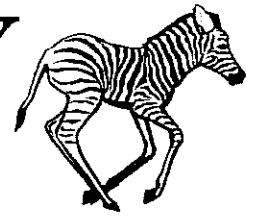




# San Simeon Community Services District



## Newsletter

April - June  
2008

### Message From Your General Manager

It is time for the annual weed abatement project to commence. The February and March rain storms have helped the wild vegetation grow fast. The CDF has decided to step up the inspections to the week of May 15th. If you have any shrubs or plants encroaching the sidewalks, walking paths or your neighbors fences, please trim them back. It is very important to keep any empty lots or large grass areas maintained throughout the summer. It's better to stay ahead, then to get overwhelmed by over grown grass, fallen limbs and debris that the unexpected rains and winds bring.

### Update From Your Facility Manager

The Sewer Line Cleaning was completed on February 21st. There were several areas of minor concern which will be cleaned again in 6 months. If you would like to see the full report, please look at the March Board Packet on the San Simeon CSD website. Street sweeping will start the week of May 15th after the weed abatement deadline. Let us know if you see areas of concern.

### Hablamos Espanol

Si usted desea recibir Las Noticias de la Comunidad (Community Newsletter) en español o cualquier otra noticia que le enviarnos; favor de darnos a saber. La Administradora de la Oficina es bilingüe, ella puede ayudarle con cualquier pregunta que usted tenga; ya sea acerca de sus pagos u otras preguntas.

La comunicación con la comunidad es muy importante para nosotros y recuerde que estamos para servirle.

Las horas de oficina son de lunes a viernes de 9:30 AM a 1:30 PM.

### Conservation Tips

Drip Irrigation Systems at the most basic level promote water conservation. The location of the holes is tailored so as to irrigate most efficiently. You don't waste any water because you are not watering the intervening area between the plants. The dripping occurs only where the plants are stationed. Sprinklers in contrast spray water into the air first before it ever reaches the ground. Wind can carry airborne water.

Drought tolerant plants can bring your yard to life. There are many trees, shrubs, ground covering, grasses, vines and flowers that can withstand drought and San Simeon weather. No plant can survive without any water. Drought tolerant means "after the plant has been established," Any new plant needs time to get settled. Keep them watered at least for the first season, then you can turn them over to nature. Ornamental grasses such as Pampas Grass, Fountain Grass, Sea Oats and Reed Grass are some examples of natural looking greenery that need very little watering once established. Vines and ground covering are another way to spruce up your landscaping. English Ivy, Periwinkle, Trumpet Honeysuckle, Star Jasmine, Juniper and Wisteria add great color to any landscaping and are considered drought tolerant. Always talk to a nursery consultant on sunlight issues, weather conditions, planting times and watering tips before introducing new plants to your yard.

### Mark Your Calendar

Next Board of Directors Meeting:  
May 14th @ 6:00 pm  
At the Cavalier Banquet Room