

Watts & Drops

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Clear Snow Around Hydrants

With 699 hydrants in the public water system, LELWD is asking Littleton residents to clear the snow around the hydrant nearest to them. Clearing three feet around the hydrant will save precious time in the case of a fire. Water operators were out in late January clearing buried hydrants.



Scholarship Available to LHS Seniors

LELWD is accepting applications from Littleton High School graduating seniors for the Denise M. Pagacik Memorial Scholarship. The prize is for LHS graduates pursuing degrees in the fields of engineering or environmental sciences.

LELWD and the Pagacik Family annually sponsor the scholarship to promote an educated, future workforce in the public power and drinking water fields. The applications are due March 31, and the full details are available at lelwd.com.



New Sewer System Fully Operating

The new Littleton Common Sewer System is fully operational after nearly two years of construction to install sewer mains and construct a water resource recovery facility. Local and state officials, the project contractors, LELWD staff, and others gathered at 238 King Street, on a cold January day for a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The \$45 million project started in the spring of 2023 and finished on schedule in the fall of 2025. The project was awarded \$11 million in MassWorks grants and \$2 million in federal funds. The remaining cost will be paid by sewer users and not local tax revenues.

The sewer system is permitted by the MassDEP for up to 243,000 gallons per day. The Littleton Common Sewer District will serve 58 commercial-business properties and 50 residential properties. The mixed-use development at 550 King Street will be the system's

largest user, followed by the Town of Littleton buildings.

Sewer systems provide benefits to economic development and the environment. The Littleton Common area is within the Zone 2 Aquifer Protection Area surrounding the Beaver Brook drinking water wells.



Ivan Pagacik, Chairman, Board of Water Commissioners

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LELWD Investment in Clean, Efficient Energy Outshines State Standard

In 2025, LELWD's Green Rewards program spent \$217,674 on energy conservation programs, or 281% more than the spending required by state regulations.

The Green Rewards program provided customers:

- \$61,999 in rebates for energy-efficient appliances.
- \$46,360 for solar rebate incentives.
- \$26,248 for electric vehicle incentives.

The Electric Vehicle Program, which offers discounted EV charging for ratepayers, added 63 new participants, for a total of 472 in Littleton and Boxborough. Ratepayers purchased 272 discounted LED bulbs, and 100 shade trees were planted in customer yards to reduce carbon dioxide levels and provide cool shade in the summer. In 10 years, the program has planted 1,310 trees.

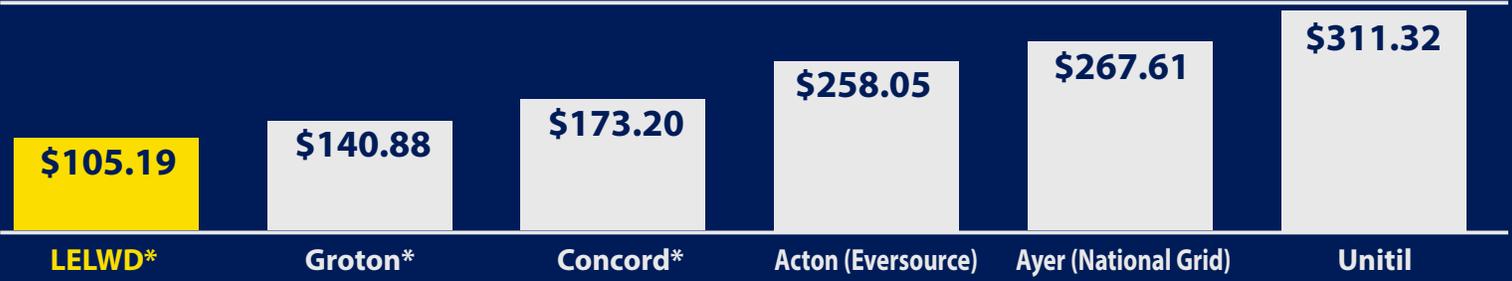
LELWD sources more than one-third of its electricity from non-carbon emitting power generators. In 2025, 37% of purchased power came from non-carbon emitting sources – hydro, solar, wind and nuclear. LELWD's goal is to reach a 50-50 split between non-fossil and fossil fuel supplies by 2040.

To learn more about the Green Rewards program and claim rebates on energy-efficient appliances and more, visit lelwd.com.



LELWD offers 11 charging stations, with 10 in Littleton and 1 in Boxborough. This is the newest station at 5 Stevens Street.

Residential Rate Comparisons



*Municipally owned utility. Source: Residential rate comparison for 750 kWh based on 12-month average rate, January – December 2025, as provided by the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co.