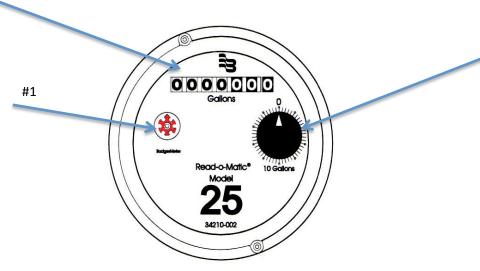
A Homeowners Guide to Checking for Water Leaks within your Residence:

About the Meter: The meter contains 3 parts, the brass body, the generator/register, and the blue remote register mounted outside your home that we read. Your meter body and register is most likely located in your home, in a warm place, near your main shut off valve for the incoming water. Some homes have meter pits outside where the meter is located. The register is mounted on top of a brass meter body. The face of the register has different 3 read outs.

- 1. The red star shaped dial with one long arrow prong measures in 10ths of a gallon. One full revolution will equal 1 gallon of water usage.
- 2. The white arrow with black shaped round dial measures in 1 gallon. One full revolution will equal 10 gallons of water usage.
- 3. The black and white numbers is the total number of gallons that have run through your meter. The last digit is static (0) so with every change in the 2^{nd} digit from the right, 10 gallons have run through.

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Meter Check: Ensure that you have no water running in your home (i.e. ice machines, dishwasher, washing machine, sprinkler system, drip system and water heater) Check your meter register (Red dial #1) for activity. If it is spinning, you have a leak. You may also hear a hissing sound at your meter.

Service Line Check: *Note...This check can only be performed if your home is equipped with a meter pit.* Turn off your main shut off valve in your house. Check the red #1 dial to see if it is spinning. If it is, you may have a leak in your service line between the meter and the house.

Toilet Leak: Put food coloring in the tank of the toilet. Lift the lid, and gently mix coloring into the tank water. Do not flush. If you see any color leak into the toilet bowl, a new flapper is needed for your toilet.

If you <u>do</u> have water running and do not see your register spinning, please call Gabby (303) 912-3769 or Mike (719) 238-7989.

For information on water conservation, please visit www.epa.gov/owm/water-efficiency

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